

Senator criticizes colleagues Litchfield budget cut unlikely

By JANE SIMS

The majority of the State Senate has more pressing matters to worry about than indicting Litchfield Dean Richard Landini for "praying for peace," Sen. Cloves Campbell, D-Maricopa, said yesterday.

Sen. Campbell emphasized the remarks from "two or three right-wing senators" condemning Dr. Landini for participating in an October silent vigil war

protest didn't represent the views of the entire Senate.

"It's highly improbable the senate will oust Dr. Landini or cut Litchfield's budget because of false allegations that he is a poor leader and political agitator," Sen. Campbell, a 1958 graduate of ASU told the State Press. "Since when can't a man pray for peace?"

Criticizing Sen. John Conlan, R-Maricopa, for denying Dr. Landini the right to express his views, Sen. Campbell accused him of being "a product of a cookie factory."

He said Sen. Conlan wants the entire University to fit into a cookie pattern, devoid of thinking different than the Establishment.

"I hope the University won't condemn the legislature because of the irresponsible notions of a few narrow-minded individuals," the third-term senator said. "Sen. Conlan is looking for an issue and with all the emphasis on colleges he thinks Landini is prime material."

Other legislators in the news media, Sen. Campbell maintains Sen. Conlan hasn't influenced the Senate's view of Dr. Landini's ability.

"Dr. Landini has superior qualifications and most of the Senate agrees that he's the man for the job," he said. "If anything, Sen. Conlan has brought Dr. Landini to the foreground—we're behind him."

Rights group reorganizes, plans ahead

The University Civil Rights Board has elected new officers and outlined a three-fold program for the semester as part of a plan to re-activate the organization.

Elected were Jonathan Seder, graduate student in business administration, as the new chairman; Gerald Payne, graduate student in liberal arts, vice chairman; Shari Capra, junior in liberal arts, secretary; and Myron Scott, freshman in liberal arts, treasurer.

Seder said the three-fold projected activities for the remaining school year are:

—working for orderly change through the Student Power Coalition;

—bringing speakers to acquaint the students with unrest on campuses; and

—working with interested groups outside the University (local high schools) to further the ideals of social justice.

CRB holds public meetings at Baker Center at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, said Seder.

Teacher tells students

Healthy sex attitude needed

By BONNIE BARTAK

"A healthy attitude toward sex is probably more important than virginity," an instructor in a courtship and marriage class told an informal meeting in PV West Tuesday.

Because a person's sexuality is expressed in everything he does, Mrs. Lura Henze said, it is important all guilt feelings and anxieties concerned with sex be avoided.

She said the change of form from sex education to a study of human sexuality, which is related to the total being, emphasizes this development of a healthy attitude.

Since 1800 in this country the definition of sex has been very restricted, according to Mrs. Henze.

The instructor said the past idea that sex "is on a physical level and does not need to be psychologically understood" has finally been refuted by authorities.

The realization that sex is related to every part of life and not just a single act helps people see

the importance of understanding sex, said Mrs. Henze.

However, she noted society has a great influence in determining on what level sex is to be defined and accepted.

She commented that although many college students can accept the beauty of sex on an intellectual level in their classes, they have a difficult time relating this attitude toward their lives.

Previously formed attitudes generally are what prevents sex from being accepted on a level of beauty, she explained.

People have "internalized views learned from society, parents and friends," said Mrs. Henze, "and the views are hard to overcome."

One misconception that society presents, stated Mrs. Henze, is that sex is a part of youth and is only for young married couples.

A result of this, she added, is that parents often try to hide their own sexuality and because this sexuality is not recognized by the parents or children, it can lead to unhealthy or incorrect views by the children.

Greeks electioneer against 'radicals'

The Student Power Coalition wasn't the only organized group trying to have their candidates elected, the State Press learned yesterday.

The Greeks on campus organized an undercover campaign designed to both promote their candidates and to defeat selected individuals.

The campaign was conducted from the booth set up to advertise Greek Week.

When a person approached the booth, he was first asked if he was a Greek. If he answered "yes," he then was asked if he had voted. If he answered "no," a small, pink card was brought from behind the booth which had printed on it a list of Greek candidates.

On the back of the card, neatly printed in ball point ink, was a list of candidates labeled "Don'ts." The list was comprised of persons associated with the "radical" element on campus.

A representative at the booth said before the election about the lists, "If these things get out, we'll lose the election."

He said that the lists were first printed last week and were distributed to Greek organizations on campus.

Economic base needed for revolt, speaker says

By JOHN ALDAPE

The road to revolution must be marked by education and a strong economic base, a black

student leader told a small audience Wednesday afternoon in Armstrong Hall.

To back his statement, Jay Andrews, junior in business administration, reminded the audience that Fidel Castro has a doctorate and his late chief adviser had a medical degree.

Andrews said it is difficult to attack a system or any of its weaknesses if the revolutionists don't know anything about it.

But in addition to education, tolerance is needed, he said.

"White people working with me in Selma, Ala., cannot stand to see me live next to them here in Phoenix," he said.

Andrews said he had been called a Tom by many blacks because of his views but he is "becoming an individual."

He said to promote revolution, ideas must be stronger than life. "A man must be willing to cross the line of demarcation and say, 'I am willing to give it all!'" he said.

Andrews said an emerging country without money cannot endure. An economic base is needed.

Stadium vs. Hayden

Johnny gone lately

The Sun Devil Stadium is missing a john and Sen. Carl Hayden may be the person to suffer because of it.

In anticipation of construction of a new Sun Devil press box, 25 rows behind the existing structure, all hardware, shelves, phones and desks were dismantled — including the john, which eventually found its way to the office of Sen. Hayden in the Hayden Library.

Unfortunately, someone jumped the gun in dismantling the press box because estimates for remodeling the stadium were \$400,000 short.

Now, it seems, the new press box won't be constructed after all, and the equipment that was removed will have to be returned — lock, stock and john.

UJA table annoys Arabs

Reminiscent of fierce United Nations debates concerning Arab - Israeli attacks, University Jewish and Arab students clashed yesterday on the Mall.

A table, affiliated with the campus Jewish students organization, Hillel, was set up to collect money for the United Jewish Appeal (UJA). Literature which described the continuing effects of the border attacks in Israel was also available. The table will be on the Mall for several days during the next three weeks.

Arab students soon confronted the Jewish students on the legality and principles of the Mideast war and the fairness of the allocation of money collected at the table.

Allan Gonsler, a freshman sociology major, explained that only 36 percent of the money collected at the booth is actually sent overseas. He said half the money will remain within the state and be used to support organizations like the Jewish Community Center and Kivel Nursing Home.

However, Gonsler said overseas money will be sent to all countries where it is needed, including Russia, Germany and other Iron Curtain countries, in addition to Israel.

The majority of money sent overseas is used for education and to help Jews leave nations where they are persecuted, according to Gonsler.

Gonsler emphasized that no

money is used for Israeli military purposes.

Gonsler said the Jewish students "want to raise money to let people live."

A member of the Organization of Arab Students, (OAS) Suliman Al-Juraid, a senior in political science, said that the "misinformation" in the literature antagonized the Arab students.

He said in the view of the Arab students, the UJA raises money under the guise of helping people when actually the funds are used for weapons to kill Arabs.

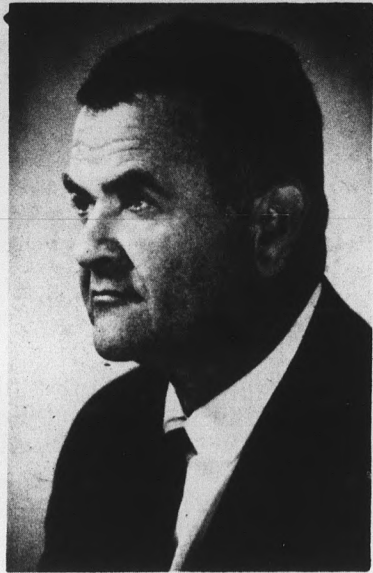
Implications of the UJA booth toward Arab students will be discussed at the next OAS meeting March 29, according to Al-Juraid.

Professor of math writes new book

A new book by Dr. John E. Freund, professor of mathematics, has just been published.

"College Mathematics With Business Applications" is a basic text for students in business administration and economics. Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., is the publisher.

Freund has had ten books published previously. The most recent are "Modern Elementary Statistics," and "Elementary Business Statistics: The Modern Approach," with Frank J. Williams, San Francisco State College.



Dr. John Freund

New athletic site planned

The University is requesting \$4 million from the state legislature for a 15,000-seat physical education facility, said John R. Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

A total of \$160,000 was appropriated at the last session of the legislature for planning. The

Series to feature film from Faulkner on Southern life

A screen play, "Intruder in the Dust," will be shown twice today in the MU rumpus room. One of the continuing series of films based on American novels, it will run at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

Based on William Faulkner's novel, the movie depicts southern racial problems which the author believes must be solved by the Southerners themselves. The film revolves around local moderates who prevent a lynching.

Produced by Dore Schary and directed by Clarence Brown, the 1949 film includes David Brian, Claude Jarman, Jr., Juano Hernandez, Porter Hall, Elizabeth Patterson and Will Greer.

Admission is free; tickets are available at the MU front porch program area.

site under consideration is southeast of Sun Devil Stadium at the corner of Stadium Drive and Sixth Street.

The new physical education building will supplement the mens' physical education complex for basketball, gymnastics and wrestling competition, and will house the public ticket office.

Panel to discuss drugs on KAET

"Drugs and High School Students" will be discussed by a panel of teenagers tonight on "Thursday at Nine" on channel 8.

KRIZ disc jockey Pat McMahon serves as moderator for the four member panel which includes two former drug users. The users will compare their views of drugs with the non-users.

A doctor, lawyer, psychologist and criminologist will be on hand to answer any technical or legal problems, but they will stay in the background and leave the discussion to the teenagers.

The telephone participation program welcomes calls from viewers for questions or comments. The number to call is 961-3506.

At annual conference —

Staff Personnel main topic

Delegates from all over the state will participate tomorrow in the first annual Conference on Staff Personnel, sponsored by the College of Education.

The participants are scheduled to discuss a wide range of issues relating to the problems of personnel directors in school systems.

Activities begin with a breakfast in the Arizona Room of the Sands Motel for Arizona assistant supervisors and directors. Don A. Golden, manager of personnel services, Phoenix Union High School District, will preside.

Conference registration starts at 9 a.m. in the lobby of the Sands.

Poultry professor speaks at meeting

Dr. Ernest L. Parker, professor of poultry science, will speak on "Tranquilizers for Specific Stresses in Poultry" at the annual Pacific Dairy and Poultry Association meeting in Palm Springs Calif., today.

Dr. Parker discovered a practical use for the drug Pacitran, now widely used for alleviating poultry stresses.

Five poultry science seniors will accompany him to the meeting.

Dr. Don R. Wheeler, associate superintendent for personnel, San Bernardino City Unified School District will be the featured speaker. Dr. Carroll L. Lang, Simi Valley Unified School District, Cal. will be guest consultant.

From 9:30 a.m. until the conference adjourns at 4 p.m. there will be group discussions directed by leaders in personnel management in Arizona school systems.

Dr. Harold E. Moore, professor of education, is the conference director.

Local vicinity needs help

An Okema Progress Committee (OPC) has been formed with the help of two University students in response to the Okema area's call for help in neighborhood improvement.

The Okema neighborhood is the area around 40th Street and Transmission Drive, west of Tempe.

William Wheeler and Laurie Callaway, both students, joined Air Force Lt. Stanley Kyle to initiate the project.

They began by consulting the people in Okema community in an attempt to discern their needs.

Now 20 members are working on OPC's eight subcommittees, ranging from recreation, com-

munity drive, employment, education, social activities, community improvement and public relations to computer analysis.

"Supplementary classes in education are needed. The black student's education definitely lags behind the white's. Granted, schools have been integrated and this is a great stride. But education has yet to become integrated," Wheeler said.

OPC is a growing project and is seeking people who will give donations, time or services. Information can be obtained from Wheeler at 961-3541 or 961-6146 or Miss Callaway at 961-5622.

"No matter what you want to do, we have a place for you to do it," adds Wheeler.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

FOR SALE

Complete set of 14" mag wheels, fit Dodge, Plymouth, Ford. Auto radio reverb unit. 946-2278.

TIRES — Retreads — Used — Polyglas — Factory Seconds. You name it — we have it. Student and faculty discount — Terms — Contact Larry Vaughan 274-3874, 2137 East Indian School Rd. If no answer, 946-3217.

Set of weights, 110 lbs. Call 966-4276. \$15.

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Fender Guitars! Stratocaster. 967-2648. Precision Bass 967-4532.

Scuba equipment, for sale, CHEAP, 966-0250 or 109 E. Mckeney St. No. 2.

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MEN: Interested in traveling to Europe this summer? Call Bob, 961-4242.

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

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AUTOMOBILES

1967 Volkswagen sedan, \$1400, excellent condition. 966-8423.

1963 Sunbeam Alpine, bright red, \$600 or best offer. 964-0920 evenings.

1963 Valiant. Good condition. Phone after six, 966-7325.

1967 Volkswagen sedan. \$1,450. Excellent condition. 966-8423.

1962 Ford Galaxie 500 sport coupe. 390. All power and air. Excellent. 276-8216 after 6.

1966 Datsun 1600 Roadster. Hardtop, softop, tonneau cover. Fully synchronized 4-speed, radio and heater. Immaculate condition, \$1425 or trade for larger car. 966-7059 after 5 p.m. 724-B West Brown, Tempe.

1963 VALIANT, good condition. \$400. Phone after six, 966-7325.

1967 Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, vinyl top, power steering. One owner, excellent condition. \$1,900. Office: 961-3729. Home: 946-4584.

1968 Silver Corvette coupe. Excellent, must sell. Lt. Phillips at 962-1892.

MOTORCYCLES

1966 Honda 90 Excellent condition. Helmet included \$195. Phone 266-6637 after 5:30 p.m.

1968 Bonelli, 350 cc, 1,000 miles. \$350. 945-3341.

HELP WANTED

BUSBOYS for day shift. No experience, we train. See Miss Riskas, Del Webb Mt. Shadows. 5641 E. Lincoln Dr. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Medical transcriber, part time, small office, 265-3265.

CARTOONISTS — interested in submitting editorial cartoons to the State Press — \$2 per cartoon upon acceptance. Call 961-3656 days, 966-4508 evenings.

Man for outdoor work at townhouses. \$200.00 mo. 949-1410 between 8-5.

WANTED

Two or three riders wanted to Riverside, Calif., Friday, March 21. Call 966-8155.

Post Versalog slide rule 967-0505.

Male graduate student to share apartment near ASU campus. \$60.00 per month. 967-3918.

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PBL to probe problem of future power failure

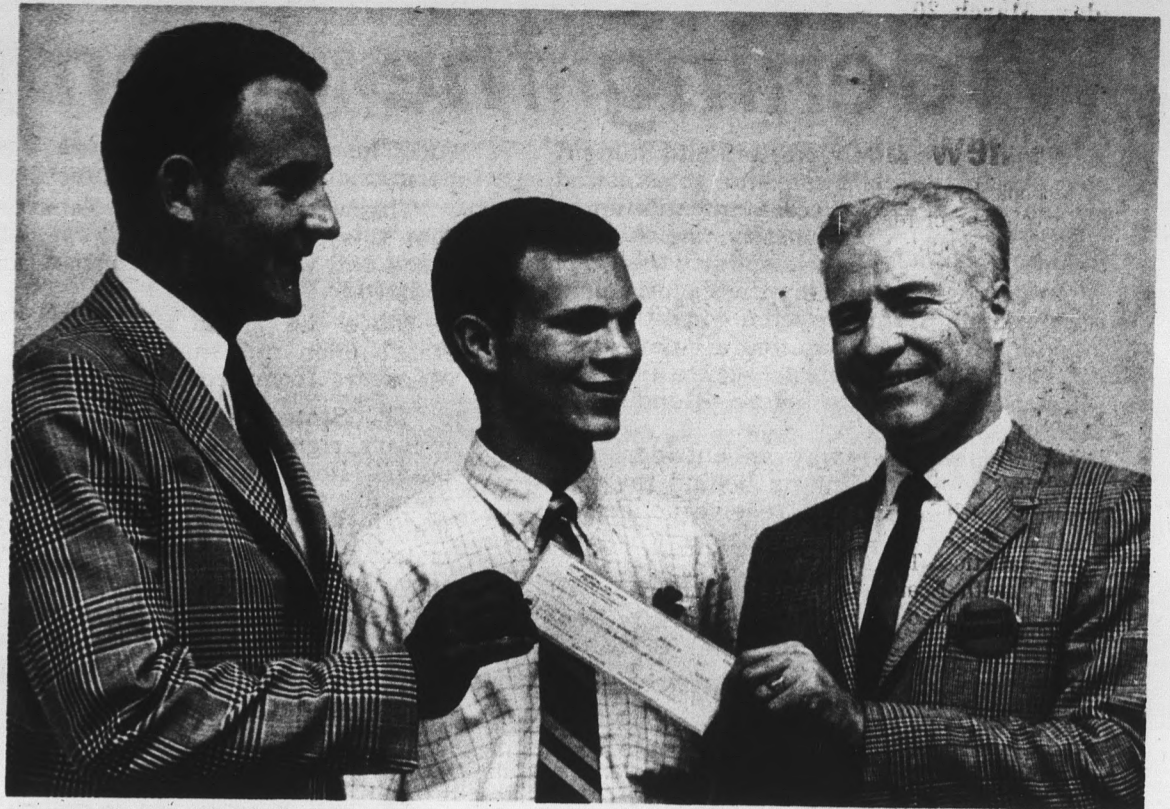
"Where Will You Be When the Lights Go Out Next Time?" could be a sequel to the movie comedy, warns a Public Broadcast Laboratory telecast to be aired on Channel 8 at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The PBL color program, "The Built-In Blackout," warns that the electric power failure which blackened most of the Northeastern United States in November 1965, may only be a dim-out compared to what's ahead.

The report on the deficiencies of the electric power system probes public and private power resources around the country, and the bitter opposition private companies have thrown against public agencies.

To prevent blackouts, which can result from feeble coordination of local and regional power systems, power engineers told PBL the nation needs a countrywide system of strongly engineered regional grids, linking power companies and public power agencies with high voltage transmission lines.

The PBL covers legislation needed to install grids, including passage of a bill introduced by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D.-N.Y., providing for a major revision of the Federal Power Act.



ST. PATRICK'S DAY PRESENT — President Durham accepts \$250 check from Tom O. Neepser, (l), manager of passenger sales for Continental Airlines, and Tom Edwards, junior campus representative for the airline. The check, presented by the Continental Airlines Foundation, will be contributed to the University sustaining funds.

Concert tickets available

Tickets for the Yale University Russian Chorus concert will be on sale today on the Mall, outside the Language and Literature Building.

Tickets may also be purchased at the Foreign Language office LL 403, at Grady Gammage Auditorium, and at the door. The concert will be presented this evening at 8:30 at Phoenix Union High School. Price for students is \$1 and \$1.50 for others.

The Yale Chorus was organized in 1954 by a Latvian-born student, Denis Mickiewicz. In addition to their know-

ledge of the Russian language and culture, they have developed a unique method of communication through music as well as informal personal conversation.

Rides to Tucson offered for speech

Arrangements for transportation to a Tucson speech tomorrow by one of the founders of the New Party are being made by Dr. Donald W. Gieschen, assistant professor of philosophy.

Dr. Gieschen said Marcus Raskin, former national chairman of the New Party, will speak in the UofA auditorium at 3 p.m. as part of an Associated Students of UofA event for students and faculty.

Raskin will also talk at 8:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Catholic Church. The topic for both talks is "The New Party — Questions and Answers."

Students or professors interested in attending can contact Dr. Gieschen in the philosophy department, PSC A-536 or by phone at 6396.

MU canteen open for noon munchers

The green canteen is alive, well and flourishing in the north basement of MU West.

The lower level quarters for catering machines was opened recently providing more space, tables and chairs for basement munching. Tables are also available on the front terrace.

Future basement improvement plans include live piano entertainment and a sandwich vending machine, said Mrs. Dianne Smith, MU program assistant.

The canteen is open during all MU hours. It is supplemented during the noon lunch hours by the "Hole in the Wall" snack bar on the main floor next to the rumpus room.

TEACH IN SO. CALIFORNIA

Twenty - five minutes from the beaches and Hollywood. Free of Los Angeles' congestion.

The Timber Elementary School District, located in Thousand Oaks, Ventura Co., will have a district representative on campus Tuesday, March 25, 1969, to interview teacher applicants. Brochures and information at your placement office. Interested persons should sign up in the placement office now!

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Master Charge Cards Welcome

Chinese major offered in fall

Chinese will be offered as a major for the first time next fall, said Dr. Thomas P. Nielson of the Department of Foreign Languages.

The addition of Prof. Gary Tipton and two new classes, advanced Chinese conversation and classical Chinese, will make this possible.

Tipton, a University of Indiana graduate fluent in Mandarin and Cantonese, is currently in the Republic of China (Taiwan) completing research for his dissertation.

"Americans are generally afraid to study the exotic languages because they have a re-

Speech planned

Sherman R. Dearth, once a constituent of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy will speak on the McCarthy era tonight at 8:30 in SS 108.

The talk is open to members of the campus Young Republicans.

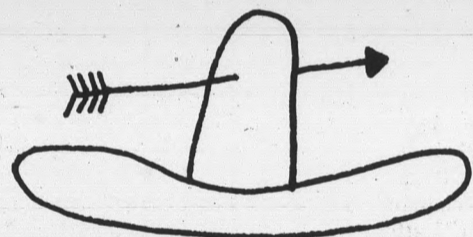
putation of being difficult, said Dr. Nielson.

This fear, for the most part, is unfounded, Dr. Nielson contends.

"True, the Chinese language is more difficult to learn than some European languages. However, we offer a very systematic approach to the study of the spoken and written languages. Courses are geared to the average student," he added.

At present about 70 students are enrolled in Chinese classes. Mandarin, the classical or archaic form of the language, is now being taught, but Dr. Nielson expects a course in Cantonese to be offered soon.

An increase in interest about Chinese in the United States is due partly to the economic boom in Taiwan which is drawing American firms to its shores, said Dr. Nielson.



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE

Widening the communication gap

While some administrators and student government officials continue to expound on the problem of a communications gap within a growing University, the Faculty Senate is doing its best to solidify that gap.

In its meeting Monday the Faculty Senate unanimously approved a constitutional amendment which requires all news media, students and staff to secure the permission of the senate before attending its meetings.

The only other way an outsider may find out what is going on behind the senate's closed doors is to receive an invitation from the presiding officer.

This is nothing new.

Last year the press was politely asked to leave a meeting while the Faculty Senate discussed the controversial ROTC is-

sue. The understood procedure was to ask permission to attend any meeting.

This week the Faculty Senate decided that this power should be spelled out in black and white with a constitutional amendment.

Since the group is exempt from the state's open meeting law, it can restrict observers from senate sessions.

The State Press does not support the group's right to close a meeting to the public. However, its members can relax, knowing that if this right is legally challenged they could point to the section and clause that verifies the power of the Faculty Senate.

Some say that this restriction is necessary for successful operations; we say the

Faculty Senate has taken it upon itself to make editorial decisions for the State Press.

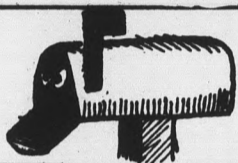
It is deciding whether or not the events of a meeting should be disclosed to the students through the news pages. In a free society this type of decision traditionally is left to the media editors. For a group of faculty representatives to choose what will and will not be covered is news management, pure and simple.

Now those who are vitally concerned and affected by the Faculty Senate action, the students, are being told only the part of the story the faculty will allow them to hear. To doubt that distrust and misunderstanding will result from such restrictive secrecy is doubting the inevitable.

state press

editorial forum

CAPTAIN FENWICK'S MAILBOX



This University is finally on the map.

Unfortunately, it's the map of the Liberation News Service and ASU is on it (complete with clenched fist) because of last semester's campus demonstration against a University laundry contract.

To think that we made the big time with nowhere near the effort it took other schools. In fact, the clenched fist for San Francisco State is smaller than



ours — something else for the state legislature to investigate, perhaps with tight fist instead of clenched.

Another leaflet, printed entirely in tiny red capital letters, declares that man's historical misery began when he ate the forbidden fruit, the dead animal. (This is from a vegetarian group, you see.)

Men who don't eat dead car-

asses supposedly live longer than normal men. Sunflower seeds, watercress, soybeans and such are free of chemicals and disease and thus "will build a temple that will anoint all men into a higher form," according to this unnamed group which has produced a movie called "Moonfire."

What's more, people who die in this healthy state and don't have their minds embalmed will be delivered into the supreme nature-god's energy field.

The group's suggested diet includes grist mill wonder food, licithin granules, nulled sunflower seeds, soyamel powder, Granola and Bircher muesli cereals, sesame protein powder, organic raisins and spring water. All of these ingredients should be blended and eaten each morning.

"Moonfire," if it ever appears on local movie screens, offers a philosophy of life and death. Specifically: "Wars, crimes, divorce, prejudice and insanity are mirrored on a river of blood whose trickling is the music of a skulled violinist and it washes into the sea of fear within your mind."

America's monkey people will be gathering for something special in the way of conventions this summer.

The Simian Society of America, an organization of humans devoted to monkeys, will hold

its annual convention in Phoenix, Aug. 15-17, and many of the registrants will bring their pets with them.

The serious business of the convention — the usual assortment of exhibits, business meetings, educational films and discussion groups — will be spiced up with such things as a monkey beauty pageant and fashion show and a Mexican-style banquet for all levels of primates, whether human or not.

The Simian Society, a nonprofit, educational and humane organization, boasts a membership of several thousand with chapters from coast to coast and in Canada. It operates in close conjunction with a sanctuary for homeless or abandoned monks, one established last year at Newfield, New Jersey, and one being established in the San Diego area.

Letters to the editor —

Just sitting on our rears

Editor,
That's right! Let's just all sit on our collective rears and completely ignore the issues thrown into our very faces, and continue to take the complete suppression of all the ideals and beliefs in which we honestly believe.

Let's forget that we have been termed "hoodlums" and "bar-



THE VICTORS

From "Joaquin de Alba Views VIOLENCE IN AMERICA" (De Tocqueville's America Rev. sited) Published by ACROPOLIS BOOKS, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20009 Copyright 1969 by de Alba

barians" by the ever so gracious, fair and understanding governor of this state, that we have been refused funds or facilities for an honest and worthwhile project in the way of the Experimental College, that three "dangerous agitators" face a possible expulsion for staging a peaceful demonstration against that which seemed unfair and contrary. No, let's ignore these minor issues, and think critically instead of Greek Week, baseball and Friday night beer.

How about the Mill? A perfect example of the complete and unconditional suppression of a totally honest adventure for an unmentionably good cause. Now the owners will be obliged to raise \$1,000 Superior Court charges for an inane controversy that should have been settled, logically, long ago. Ah, but what? We're hippies, homosexuals, long-haired Communists — to mention only a few of the common, pimply

hyperbolies — and therefore unable to conduct ourselves properly in a teen night club. Put the freaks down with an iron fist. Maybe they'll go away.

There must be more than just a handful of people on this campus who believe we're getting, once again, the short end of the deal. If so, then when will be the time when we stand firm for our true beliefs and ideals, and challenge the establishment that is increasingly striving to put down our every move? I believe that time to be now, and if all those who should be involved fail to be, then I give in to King Apathy.

Keith Pittell

To be black

Editor,
I would like to comment on the article in your paper which stated that all brains are the same color.

The point he made was one (Continued on page 5)

state press

Editor Dave Gurzenski	Managing Editor Larry Ross	Campus Editor Athia Hardt
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News Editor Jerry Kemper	Photo Editor Terry Ross	Sports Editor Bill Jackson
		Faculty Adviser Prof. Robert E. Lance

More letters to the editor

(Continued from page 4)
that cannot be disputed but he failed to mention that people who have been in mental institutions or those who are mentally retarded have the same color brain.

The whole idea of a black studies program is to develop the black mentally, to understand black you have to be black. Therefore it is quite evident that someone who is white will not see the black studies on the same level as a black person would. (Blacks and whites are two opposites and therefore they cannot think alike.)

The whole basis is psychological, and color is really secondary.

Nannette Wheeler

Do them a favor

Editor,

On the matter of taking disciplinary action against the adolescents who displayed their bad manners and bratty tantrums to the governor of Arizona: why not? We have a crowded university. Classes fill up and close. Why not suspend the troublemakers?

Why not expel them? Let them transfer to Berkeley. They'll have more fun there, and that's for sure. In the long run we'd be doing them a favor. Come on Dr. Hamm. What are you waiting for?

Arnold Wilson

Hypocrisy seen

Editor,

The ASU Civil Rights Board was very disturbed over the angry outbursts of 22 members of the Arizona House and Senate appropriations committees on March 11.

This incident concerns the legislators' reactions when they learned that Dean Richard Landini had participated in a silent vigil protesting the war in Vietnam.

ASU Civil Rights Board members were disappointed with the inconsiderate behavior shown Dean Landini by some of our

most respected state citizens.

The CRB views these officials' discourtesy as a mockery of an individual's constitutional right to freedom of speech and peaceful demonstration of personal beliefs. We feel that the ethics committee of the legislature should investigate these disruptive tactics in order to prevent further occurrence of such conduct.

The Civil Rights Board also detects a taint of hypocrisy inherent in the legislators' righteous indignation over some students' response to the recent speech of Governor Williams at ASU, while reciprocating with their own ungracious interruptions of Dean Landini's speech.

We question the justice of these state officials' vindication

of their disagreeable comments, yet continued censure of ASU students.

As concerned members of this university community, we cannot support the example set by our state legislature for students to follow.

Shari Capra
Secretary,
ASU Civil Rights Board

Smut-tan oil

Editor,

I have just finished reading the State Press interview (March 6) with Phoenix Mayor Milton Graham and am in complete agreement with him that the moral fiber of the community and the country must

be protected by law.

The honorable mayor is doing an excellent job protecting the morality of our innocent women and children with his attacks on pornography.

However, I have been quite disappointed that Mayor Graham has not brought legal action against the advertisers of "Coppertone" suntan lotion. Disgusting billboards advertising this product can be found scattered throughout our beautiful valley.

I am shocked that the mayor would allow filthy drawings of a young girl exposing her bare posterior to be displayed before our impressionable youth.

It has been proven that a direct relationship exists between

pornography and sex crimes. By allowing Coppertone to continue its campaign of smut, Mayor Graham is indirectly supporting future sex maniacs.

In addition to the Coppertone billboards, other conspiracies to corrupt the morality of our youth go unchallenged.

One such conspiracy can be found in alphabet soup. You just wouldn't believe the vulgar words that appeared before my very eyes at lunch today — words I wouldn't dare repeat.

Concerned citizens of this community should pressure the mayor and city council to pass ordinances forbidding such flagrant violation of our Christian morality.

Dennis M. Hodges

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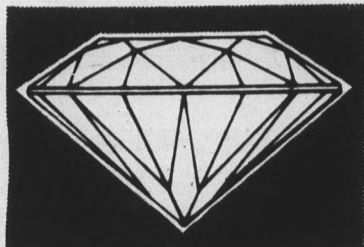
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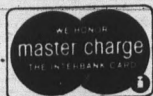


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American Airlines urges continuation of youth fare

By TED LEDINGHAM
In a brief presented before the Civil Aeronautics Board March 12, American Airlines urged the CAB to continue youth fares, citing former rulings or tradition for their existence, said Lon Cooper of American Airlines.

"The brief held that special fares have been a tradition in the United States," Cooper said.

The brief cited an Interstate Commerce Commission ruling of 60 years ago which allowed discount travel.

It also pointed out that youth fares now account for six percent of all domestic air travel.

During the past three years, it continued, 1.1 million youth cards have been sold by American while the airline has boarded 1.3 million youth passengers.

The airline industry as a whole has boarded 5 million youth passengers, who saved \$112 million in transportation costs in the past year, the brief pointed out.

CAB examiner Arthur Present has ruled the youth fares are "unjustly discriminatory" against full fare passengers and recommends that youth fares be abolished.

The entire question arose when the National Trailway Bus system filed a complaint which led to Present's investigation.

When the ruling was handed down, interested parties were given the opportunity to reply, said Cooper.

"We, and I imagine most of the airlines, have filed our briefs protesting the abolishment. We now await their decision."

The CAB has no real timetable for handing down this decision, he explained. However, they will announce the date.

the decision will be handed down.

Cooper had no ideas as to when that decision will be made.

CALENDAR

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

TODAY

United Jewish Appeal tables are on the Mall through Friday to raise funds.

Church of the Nazarene fellowship talk, 10:35 a.m., Danforth Chapel.

Graduate students' brown bagger, free coffee, MU West graduate rooms, 11:45-1:30.

Pi Chi Theta business meeting, New Business Administration Building, 7 p.m.

Hillel meeting at 7:30 p.m., Home Management House Lounge on Forest Ave.

MU West Modern American Novel series features "Intruder in the Dust," by William Faulkner, rumpus room, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Dr. John Ratliff, associate professor of English, will speak at the 3:30 showing.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Alumni House.

TOMORROW

MU Pop-up Concert, living room, no charge, 11:45-12:15, 12:45-1:15.

Academic freedom

Twelve student leaders and four administrators and faculty members will discuss "Should the students have more academic freedom at ASU?" in a panel discussion at Stovall Hall, Newman Center at 8 p.m.

Joe Byrke, freshman in liberal arts, will moderate the panel.

He said the panel will discuss things such as the administration's role in handling future problems, similar to the ones in San Francisco State or Wisconsin if they arise.

Byrke also said he hoped the panel would discuss the possibility of a more effective channel of communication between the administration and the students.

Aid against alienation Personal orientation planned

By GAIL GUILLOT

A new summer orientation and advisement program could cushion freshman transition from high school and home environment to university environment.

According to a proposed plan, five two-day sessions will be held between July 23 and August 2 to orient and register the majority of the incoming freshmen and transfer students. A supplementary fall orientation will aid those unable to attend the summer sessions.

During the registration period academic colleges and advisers are not committed for longer than a two-week period. This scheduling compares to a time span of 44 days as suggested in a study by ASU graduate Charles Wise.

At the Universities of Maryland and Colorado where the program is already in use, colleges and advisers are committed for periods of 46 and 18 days respectively.

The program hopes to provide greater availability of individual academic advisement, res-

idential experience and university orientation to the incoming students. In most cases this will be the student's first exposure to the university.

Approximately 60 per cent of the financial support would come from the \$10 registration fee.

Three thousand six hundred freshmen and 2,640 transfers are expected to enter the University next September. If the University gets the 60 per cent participation it anticipates, a total of 3,800 students would be available for the two-week orientation.

Assuming that each orientation group could be maintained at the same size, a total of 756 students will be processed each two-day period.

Students will be assigned to groups not exceeding 15 members per student sponsor. Sponsors will be carefully selected from upperclassmen in the respective academic colleges and assigned accordingly to groups with similar majors.

These sponsors will meet with their groups on arrival

and stay with them throughout their orientation period, receiving a weekly stipend, free meals and housing for their services.

Students will stay in a residence hall during orientation. Provisions will be made for those needing to spend an additional night on campus.

No attempt has been made to forecast the number of faculty advisers needed for the program. The number would vary dependent upon the number of departments within each college.

Selection and number of advisers involved would be determined by the academic deans and coordinators of advisement.

A suggestion has been made that the faculty advisers be remunerated at least \$50 per day or \$75 for the two-day period. (The University of Colorado pays \$25 a day.) A faculty member advising for six days would receive \$450.

Unrest hashed at forum

"Campus Crisis: Response or Revolt?" will be discussed at the first AWS open air forum at 3 p.m. today on the front lawn of the MU West.

The informal discussion will focus on the views taken toward University unrest and what can be done to revise action taken in the past.

Participating in the panel

will be: Jay Andrews, BLOC; Tom Holmes, ASASU activities vice-president, Richard Martinez, MASO; Gary Hobson, Committee to End the War in Vietnam; Dr. Mark Reader, political science professor; John Duffy, director of Campus Security; and Prof. Jonathan Rose, College of Law.

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Sun, fun await student teachers

By RITA HECHLER

Education majors dreaming of one day basking in the sun on tropical beaches may get the chance and be able to do their practice teaching at the same time.

The University is cooperating with the Association of Columbian - American Bi - National Schools to provide opportunities for several men and women to complete their regular practice teaching in Cartagena, Columbia.

Cartagena is on the Caribbean coast of Columbia. The Cartagena school, Colegio Jorge Washington, is accredited and American - sponsored, of-

fering instruction from pre-kindergarten through eleventh grade.

Originally, the school was organized for the children of Americans who lived there — diplomats, embassy personnel and people in industry. Later, the wealthy Columbians began sending their children there, too.

Dr. B. J. Fullerton, director of student teaching, is heading the program here. He said any teaching major is acceptable, since they teach the same subjects taught here. He added, "It is not necessary for the person to have a knowledge of Spanish, since all instruction

is given in English."

"The teaching will be supervised by the regular classroom teacher," Dr. Fullerton said. "All college supervisors will be from the University of Alabama, which has been involved with the Colegio Jorge Washington in an educational program for several years." He said the Cartagena school receives student teachers, consultant services and professors for graduate work from Alabama.

University students who are selected must pay their own transportation and living ex-

penses. Arrangements can be made to live with a Columbian family or to rent a furnished apartment, he stated. There is a large new hotel and several new apartments on the beach. Most cost about \$70 per month. Air fare is \$400 round trip.

The city of Cartagena is 400 years old and has retained the atmosphere of old Spain with its churches and narrow winding streets lined with houses with balconies overhanging.

Not everything in Cartagena will be unfamiliar to American students, however.

Since October, 1968, the Cartagena school has been paired with the public school system of Mesa in a school - to - school project sponsored by the Office of Overseas Schools of the Department of State.

In this project, ideas, materials, students and teachers have been exchanged.

Since the University's directed teaching program is being set up for next fall, Dr. Fullerton suggested students who are interested stop in at the student teaching office as soon as possible.

Anti-war day will include rally, speakers, petitions

An anti - war day entitled "Bring the troops home now!" is scheduled for Wednesday on the Mall.

The rally will include student speakers who are veterans and faculty professors opposed to the war, said Lindley Garner, senior in liberal arts and political organizer of the Young Socialist Alliance.

Garner said the rally is coordinated by an ad-hoc committee to end the war in Vietnam and "is recognized by the University of Arizona and several local high schools."

"We're asking all those opposed to the United States' involvement in Southeast Asia to wear black armbands Wednesday," he said.

He added that for the rest of this week and culminating with the rally, two different kinds of petitions will be passed out.

First and most important is the petition to be signed by

those who oppose the war in Vietnam, Garner said. And the second one, he added, asks for amnesty for people who are conscientious objectors and living out of the country.

Garner added that among the speakers being contracted will be Amon Hennessey, or General Hersheybar as he is popularly known to pacifists. A Christian pacifist, he has been a conscientious objector since 1918. Sister Miriam of the Newman Center has arranged for his coming, said Garner.

Larvae speech set

Miss Ellen Haars, a graduate student, will speak March 26 on the topic of "In Vivo Studies of Trichinella Spiralis Larvae Planted in Diffusion Chambers in Infected and Non-Infected Mice" at 4:30 p.m. in LSC 255.

Miss Haars will speak on how events in the intestinal phase of the life cycle of Trichinella spiralis would occur when implanted in diffusion chambers in the coelum of mice.

Forestry graduates needed

Maine school offers varied studies

Qualified people are needed to participate in a graduate program in the forest resources school at the University of Maine.

Leading to a master of science degree in forestry or wildlife management, students can select courses from the following fields of study and research: measurement, operations, research, silvi-culture, tree growth, utilization, administration, watershed management, wildlife management, economics, recreation or wood science and technology.

Graduate assistantships are offered through the School of

Forest Resources to provide financial aid to students in graduate degree programs. Stipends are from \$2,800 to \$3,000 plus tuition and reimbursement for research expenses.

Recipients are provided office and laboratory space and are assigned part-time duties in teaching, research and administrative activities.

Applications and further information concerning graduate programs may be obtained by writing the dean of the graduate school, Winslow Hall, Un-

iversity of Maine, Orono, Maine, 04473.

Formal application for assistantships must be made by March 25 to the Director of the School of Forest Resources, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, 04473.

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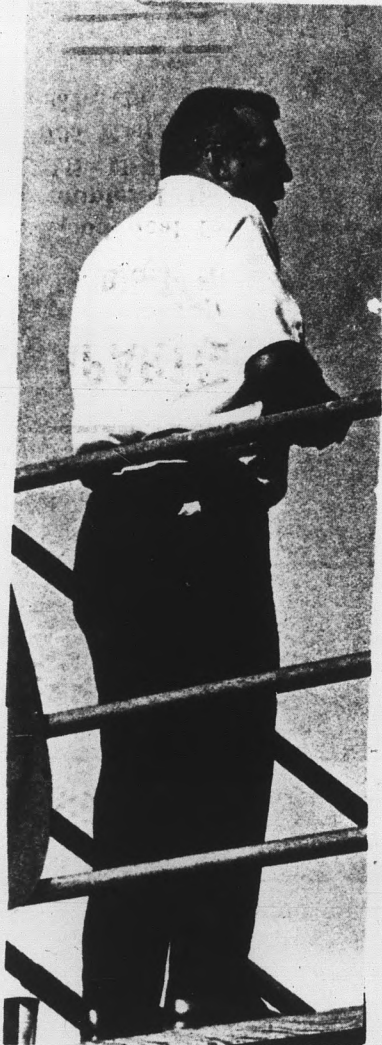
Fan does his thing in stands

By CHARLIE MACK

"Who wants him? Who wants him? Get him 'round here! Stroke the ball!"

To any spectator of Sun Devil baseball games these phrases are well known. They, and many others, are the work of Bob Claybourn.

Claybourn has been a regu-



COCK YOUR GUN! — Bob Claybourn, a Sun Devil baseball fan for over 10 years, is always ready with a catchy phrase to spur the A-State team on. Bobby Winkles says that Claybourn "supplies more than his share of good, clean fun and lots of yelling."

lar Devil fan since he moved to Arizona from Illinois in 1957.

"I like baseball," said Claybourn. "And the kind the Sun Devils play is the most exciting there is."

"Spoil the bad ones and take the good ones! Cock your gun and pull the trigger!"

Claybourn has been a friend of Sun Devil coach Bobby Winkles since 1961. "I definitely believe that Bob Claybourn adds a lot to our club," said Winkles. "He helps to keep the boys loose out there, which is very important."

Claybourn watched his first baseball game when he was seven years old. His team then was the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I feel like a part of the team," he remarked. "I like the kids a lot and I like to be a part of the game. They play real good ball."

"Start it off now, let's get a bundle! Take the one you like! Hang tough now!"

Claybourn grew up in Illinois and played high school baseball but says he was too small and not quite good enough to compete on the university level.

Claybourn has been a fixture in the third base stands at Devil games for more than ten years. "This year's club has real good possibilities," he said. "They have got real good depth. All they need are a couple of big sticks."

"Turn it over and get two! Don't lose him, work on him! Take the one you like!"

"I can't pick out any one most exciting moment over the ten years other than every UofA series. I really like to let

loose during those," said Claybourn.

Between Claybourn and the ASU "Red Hat Club" opposing players encounter more when they play the Devils than just a good ball team.

"I'm for good, clean fun and lots of yelling at baseball games," said Winkles. "And Bob Claybourn supplies more than his share."

Sun Devils ranked 4th in latest poll

Arizona State's baseball team is ranked fourth in the nation by the Collegiate Baseball newspaper published in Tucson.

Undefeated Santa Clara of California is the number one team in the first release of the paper, followed by USC in the second spot. Southern Illinois is number three and Arizona follows ASU.

Rounding out the top 10 are Texas, Oklahoma State, Minnesota, Florida State and St. John's of New York.

The only teams in the top 10 the Devils will face in regular season play will be the UofA and Southern Illinois.

A-State plays the Wildcats six times, three times at Tucson April 11-12 and three more times in Phoenix May 2-3. The Devils host the Salukis in single games Mar. 26 and 27.

state press

sports

Hurler Gura helps batsmen beat Ohio

By BILL JACKSON
Sports Editor

Arizona State's baseball team needed something to get back on the winning side of things, and Larry Gura provided that something Tuesday afternoon, pitching the Devils to a 2-0 victory over Ohio State.

Gura did it in fine fashion, scattering four hits and getting into trouble only once in the ninth inning when the Buckeyes loaded the bases. But his strong left arm got him out of the bad spot.

Third baseman Jack Collinge provided the only run the Devils needed when he lifted a fast ball out of the park in the second inning, then added another in the eighth when he walked with the bases loaded, forcing in Gura.

Gura struck out seven and walked three on his way to his fifth victory in as many starts.

ASU (11-5) and OSU (1-4) played the rubber match of their three game series in Phoenix Municipal last night. The Devils are off today, then they host a five-game series against Michigan starting tomorrow at 3 p.m. on Sun Devil Field.

Tuesday's game was a tight pitching duel between Gura and the Buckeye's Fred Strine with Strine holding the Devils to three hits. A-State's other two hits came off reliever Mark Geddes, who worked the eighth inning.

Gura was going strong in the first four innings of the game and didn't give up a hit until then when short stop Mike Polaski blasted a double that kicked up chalk down the third base line.

Besides tomorrow's game, the Devils will host the Wolverines in a doubleheader Saturday and single games on Monday and Tuesday. Monday's game is a night affair at Phoenix Muny.

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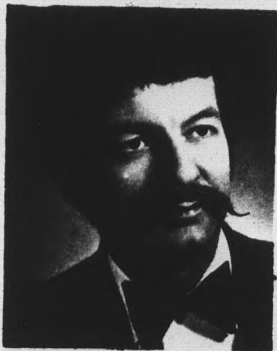
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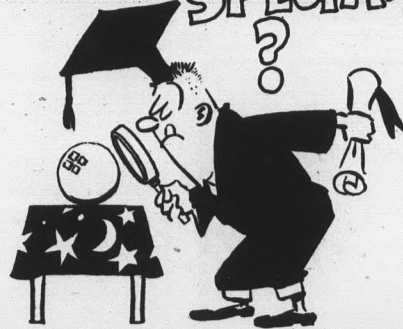
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