

CAMPUS COW WILL BE THERE TOO.—The aggies would never turn her away from Bar None, the biggest bash and pancake give away of the year. The free pancakes will be given away Friday from various chuck wagons around campus followed by the dance Saturday in the ice arena from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Two council executives charged following election rally speeches

Two executive members of students' council were to appear before the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board Tuesday on a charge of irregular campaign-

The charge came as a result of speeches made by council president Al Anderson and co-ordinator of student activities Glenn Sinclair at the Feb. 27 election rally in SUB.

Anderson spoke on tuition fees, appealing to the general student body for assistance in keeping fees at their present level.

Sinclair's remarks were meant to clear up rumors concerning Marilyn Pilkington's recent presidential

Roman courses offered students

A course on Rome will be offered to U of A students this summer, dealing with Roman archeology and civilization.

The Classics Department will be offering this course by Dr. Gustave Hermansen as part of an expanded program of studies during the seven-week summer session July 2 to August 14.

Beginner's Latin and Greek, introductions to the languages, will prepare students for further study at the university level.

Two Latin courses for students matriculated in Latin, one course in Greek literature in translation, and one in the history of the Roman Empire are offered.

Further information on the above courses may be obtained from the Department of Classics, 432-3456.

acclamation. He dealt vociferously with such topics as student apathy.

Darryl Carter, law rep on council, charged the two members under section 13 of the by-law on nominations and elections. This section states, ". . . the Executive Committee shall not campaign on behalf of any person who seeks to run for any position on Students' Council."

Carter said that in explaining his position regarding tuition fees. Anderson had defended himself against comments made by vice-presidential candidate Mitch Wise in his campaign speech.

"It's in Al's favor that Mitch Wise hadn't spoken yet," said

"I guess I'm charged with anticipating his remarks," said Ander-

A number of things which Sinclair said were interpreted by Carter as campaigning for (or against) someone.

"Sinclair had asked airing time long before the rally," said Ander-

"He had the permission of Dave Stelck, returning officer.'

Comments don't have to be derogatory before a person can be charged under section 13, said Blaine Thacker, DIE chairman.

If these comments directly or indirectly influence the outcome of an election, the person is liable to be charged.

"The charge may result in a fine or suspension of student privileges," said Thacker.

"But it is up to the complainant to establish a case to the satisfaction of the board," he said.

The meeting dealing with Carter's charges was to be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room 286, SUB.

At this same meeting, a question of Miss Pilkington's eligibility to campaign was also to be dealt with.

"A petition signed by ten stu-dents was submitted to the board,"

said Thacker.
"It asked for an interpretation of the by-law as to whether or not Marilyn should have been allowed to campaign after she won by acclamation," he said.

Fraternities bounce for Heart Fund

Contrary to the popular idea that fraternities are composed of the rich and the lazy, the tongues of such men will hang out as they participate in a six-hour Basket-ball Bounce March 16.

To raise money for the Heart Fund, the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity has organized the Bounce which will see fraternities and city high schools bounce around a set course at the Meadow Lark shopping center.

Sponsors of the team will set the number of laps to be completed and make donations to the Heart Fund for each one finished. A trophy goes to the team with the most laps.

From 9 p.m. to midnight the Forty-ninth Parallel will play for "Heart Beat" in the SUB multipurpose room. Tickets, at \$1.50 per person, are available from members of women's fraternities.

Another Theatre Committee and Special Events Presentation

National Shakespeare Company

TWELFTH **NIGHT** Friday March 15

ROMEO AND JULIET Saturday March 16

SUB**THEATRE**

Tickets at SUB and Allied Arts

Students form club for peace and quiet in theatre lounge

The Students for Peace (and Quiet) are invading the SUB theatre lounge this week.

These students have founded a 'Club for Peace' dedicated to the maintenance of peace and quiet in the SUB theatre lounge during the lunch hours.

For this reason the club has booked the theatre lounge every-day this week from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., said one organizer, Curtis Long, arts 1.

Club members are fed-up with the noisy debates held by the Students for a Democratic University every noon hour during the past few weeks, he said. The SDU is invading their right to have a quiet lunch in the theatre lobby of their students' union.

"The theatre lounge should be kept quiet and uncrowded. It is

not a place to hold mass meetings. If the SDU want to hold debates, there are plenty of other places to go," he said. "And if the SDU members try to organize a debate of any sort in the lounge during these hours, they will be evicted.

"Anyone who has no sympathy for the SDU is certainly welcome to come and spend a normal lunch

He said Students for Peace (and Quiet) boast a membership of about 15. The president, Bill Kelly, science 2, is not permitted to speak about the club publically, according to the constitution. He may only sit and medidate. Therefore, Long acts as his ambassador.

"We are not crack-pots," Long concluded. "This is as sincere an attempt as we can muster to shut these idiots up!"

Council filled by mid-March

Positions on next year's students' council will be filled by mid-March.

Med students vote Friday for their council representative, with ag students voting March 13. Nominations for phys ed rep must be handed in today for their March 14 election.

The commerce undergraduate society will be holding an election next Tuesday and Wednesday to decide their rep. The house ec representative will be elected Thursday and Friday.

Dentistry students will vote for their rep at the dentistry undergraduate society executive elections later this month.

The nursing rep will be elected at a McLeod Club meeting March 13, and a law rep will be elected at a law club meeting in mid-March.

Nominations for the rehab med rep must be in by Thursday with elections being held March 13. The engineers will pick their rep at their next ESS meeting March 15.

The commerce, house ec, dentistry, nursing, law, rehab med, and engineering rep elections will be held in conjunction with club executive elections. Only club members may vote for the executive positions, while any student in the faculty may vote for the students' council rep.

Holy Spirit, Ghost subjects of Boring Pentecostal talk

Mel . Boring, minister of the Pentecostal movement, said Friday, 'Unrest in the world and especially among students is an evidence of a great need." The Pentecostal movement is probably the answer to many student problems, he said, in room 140 SUB.

Speaking on the outpouring of the Holy Spirit in the world today he said one sign of being chosen by the Holy Ghost is "speaking in tongues", which is a deeply emotional experience of communicating with God.

It usually is a confession made in private or in church.

Some people have been known

language which they have neither spoken nor heard before. A group known as the Holy Rollers accompanies their outcries with rolling on the floor.

Mr. Boring is a minister ordained by an interdenominational fellowship and is a member of the Presbyterian church. He and his wife have been travelling in Canada and the U.S. carrying the Pentecostal message to the students.

He said during riots at Berkelev in 1964 they had helped some students to experience the outflowing of the Holy Spirit; but they had little success with student activists.

