

WEATHER

Forecast or Tucson: Sunny, windy, slightly warmer.
Temperatures
Yesterday: HIGH 72 LOW 31
Year Averages: HIGH 61 LOW 30

NSA Got Warning From CIA

Spokesman Attacks Spy Agency's Ethics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA received "sensitive information" from some National Student Association members abroad and warned the student leaders they might go to prison if they disclosed the link with the spy agency, an NSA official said Friday night.

San Brown, chairman of the NSA supervisory board, told a news conference that some of the NSA officers were aware of the student group's association with the CIA and gathered sensitive information and reported it to their CIA counterparts.

Brown reported some of the dealings with the Central Intelligence Agency at the close of an emergency session of the NSA board convened by disclosure that the CIA had resumed NSA overseas programs for 15 years.

Brown said the CIA had used some of its foundations and individuals as cover to channel funds into the NSA — the largest college student organization in the country.

Brown, a Harvard divinity student, said the board was "shocked at the ethical conduct of young men of great integrity who were placed in" by the intelligence agency.

Earlier in the day, a House Armed Services Committee praised the CIA action and said it had been needed to protect student groups overseas.

The espionage agency made no attempt to exert direct control over the student group, Brown said, but had a "subtle influence."

The CIA also "may have attempted to influence selection of officers," Brown said.

Over the years, Brown said, over a few NSA officers were taken in on the CIA case. This included, he said, two of the presidents and international vice presidents, officers who served for one year and some staff members.

He said that before being told the CIA connection, these youths were required to take an oath of secrecy and were warned that violation of the oath could lead to jail penalties of up to 30 years.

Calling All Cars — All But One, That Is

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — A police broadcast reporting a stolen car said the 1966 black sedan "should be easy to spot."

"It has the word 'police' lettered on both doors and the rear deck," the broadcast added.

The cruiser, stolen Thursday night while Lowell officers were investigating a report of a disturbance in a night spot, was recovered several hours later in adjoining Tyngsboro.

Just Natural Invitations

'Non-Cardinate' Romney Starts Week-Long Tour Through West

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. George W. Romney, one of the most widely traveled non-candidates of the year, set out Friday on a seven-day Western swing still insisting he had not made up his mind about his political future.

Romney told a news conference the trip was a result of the natural invitations you get as a result of Liberalism. He described himself as a non-candidate who had been placed in a unique position.

However, Democrats have labeled it a campaign tour to help the 50-year-old former ambassador secure the 1968 Republican nomination.

"A lot of people expect me to be nominated. There is substance in it, but I do not want to give my name to a national campaign," Romney told newsmen. "I'm not in a national campaign."

The third-term Michigan governor said the national attention focused on him has placed him in a situation never before faced by anybody in the position. I am in at this time.

Romney said he felt the press might be interesting to visit and added that Theodore H. White in his book "The Making of a President, 1964," tended to make things get a motion the year before the convention.

Asked if he was unhappy with the situation, Romney commented, "There is substance in it, but I do not want to give my name to a national campaign."

"It's a new situation," he said. "It does confront a person in my position with problems which never had to be dealt with before."

Asked if he intended to make any policy statements on Democratic Vietnam war, Romney said, "I'm not in at this time."

Batts Battaglia Gets 10 Years, \$10,000 Fine

By TOM TURNER

Charles J. (Batts) Battaglia, convicted in federal court last month for interfering with interstate commerce by threats of violence, yesterday was sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

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Battaglia had represented the vending firm.

"As far as I can determine," Goodwin said in pronouncing sentence, "Battaglia has not been gainfully employed since 1946. He lists himself as a writer, a publisher, which in my experience is not a very steady living."

Goodwin said that Battaglia's associates "are no doubt hoodlums." The judge said he feels that "our laws are becoming over-protective of the criminal."

He said that extortion plays upon the weak and that in Battaglia's case still penalty is necessary "more as a deterrent than as punishment."

Battaglia, who spent the entire course of the trial and pre-trial hearings in a Tucson Medical Center hospital with oxygen-equipped attendants nearby, appeared yesterday morning.

He was dressed in a freshly pressed green business suit.

Battaglia appeared unmoved as judgment was pronounced.

Before passing sentence, Goodwin denied a defense motion for a new trial. The judge answered his interpretation of the law.

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Riot Bill Passed By Senate

Measure Gives Regents New Powers

By AL BRADSHAW JR., Star Staff Correspondent

PHOENIX — Campus disturbances will not find today's opposition in the future if a bill passed by the Senate Friday gives approval in the Arizona House.

The measure—Senate Bill 135—would give the Board of Regents authority to write broad regulations for universities to prevent and regulate use of properties.

Under fire from University of Arizona students, the bill got through the Senate with a vote of 15 to 4 after heated floor debate. It passed and signed by the governor, the legislation would treat student demonstrations as misdemeanors.

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By BOB GASSAWAY

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Fatal Freak Accident

Two North Carolina residents were killed Friday when this 35-ton earth mover fell off a tractor-trailer truck onto their car on Allen's Northeast Expressway. Police identified the dead as Francis Bourgault and Mrs. Irene F. Sten, both of Hendersonville, N.C. Two other persons were seriously injured. (AP Wirephoto)



100 Chinese Die In Tibet Battles

Ma's Supporters Encounter Opposition; Fighting Spreads From Capital To Border

By KAY TATEISHI

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's forces were reported Saturday encountering strong opposition in Tibet and Inner Mongolia. Fighting wall posters told of fighting in Tibet that left 100 or more Chinese dead.

In Tibet, Peking wall posters said, fighting spread from the capital, Lhasa, to near the border. The forces opposing Mao Tse-tung and his purge were reported led by the Chinese Nationalist Government.

The wall posters said Chang had declared martial law in Lhasa and taken over security, police and party headquarters.

Other developments reported in the press struggle.

One of Mao's purge committee members called for a referendum in Tibet.

President Lin Shiao-chi, a Japanese correspondent of Umatari had said that in some districts the people put up portraits of Lin instead of Mao.

Red China's ministry of Fisheries issued an appeal that fishermen and workers in the fishing industry perform the duty of a production team.

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AFL-CIO Answers Reuther

BULLETIN

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