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Fine and Performing Arts Sen. Leia Fleischman (l.) reads the charges brought against Sen. Carl Tolbert (r.) by members of the Greenspun School of Communication, as Health Sciences Sen. Thrace Griffith takes notes. An impeachment committee was formed to investigate Tolbert.

Tolbert

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prompted her to circulate a petition among her communications constituents for Tolbert's impeachment.

"I wanted to circulate a petition within the Greenspun School until two weeks after Carl was appointed to the seat," Alexander said. Alexander collected approximately 65 signatures from communications students who also do not support Tolbert as their Senator.

Communications student Tod Story also addressed the Senate Monday with his disapproval of Tolbert as the Communication Senator. "Being a debater doesn't make you a communications major," Story said.

In his first public statement concerning the matter, Tolbert told the Senate he had not commented sooner because he wanted to hear what

others had to say first.

Tolbert maintained that he had done nothing to violate the CSUN Constitution. "People have gone away from the issue into ethical standpoints.

"I accessed a system that was there to be accessed...There's a problem with the system, not me," Tolbert said.

Tolbert added that statements made by Kreps concerning his lack of qualifications to represent the Greenspun School of Communication "really tick me off."

Tolbert said throughout his speech that *The Rebel Yell* had "misquoted" Kreps. Both *The Rebel Yell* and Kreps deny Tolbert's allegations.

"I commended *The Rebel Yell* at the beginning of the year, but somehow they got away from that into slandering my name," Tolbert said.

According to Senate President Pat Smith, "Everything worked out with Carl's paperwork." Smith contends that

Tolbert did nothing wrong according to the CSUN Constitution.

"The question is not whether he (Tolbert) is a good senator," Fleischman said. "The question is whether or not he misrepresented himself on the (Senate) application."

The Rebel Yell attempted to obtain copies of Tolbert's Senate applications, which are public information according to the CSUN Constitution. Smith initially told *The Rebel Yell* that the applications were to be kept private, then later said he shredded the applications after the election.

Student Body President John Pida said Tuesday, "If he (Tolbert) found a loophole in the system, I would just have to applaud him on that finding."

When asked if he felt Alexander had a valid complaint regarding Tolbert's appointment to the Senate as a communications senator, Pida said, "You bet."



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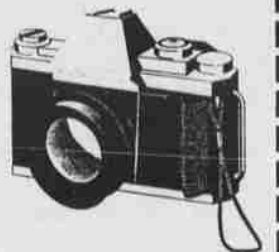
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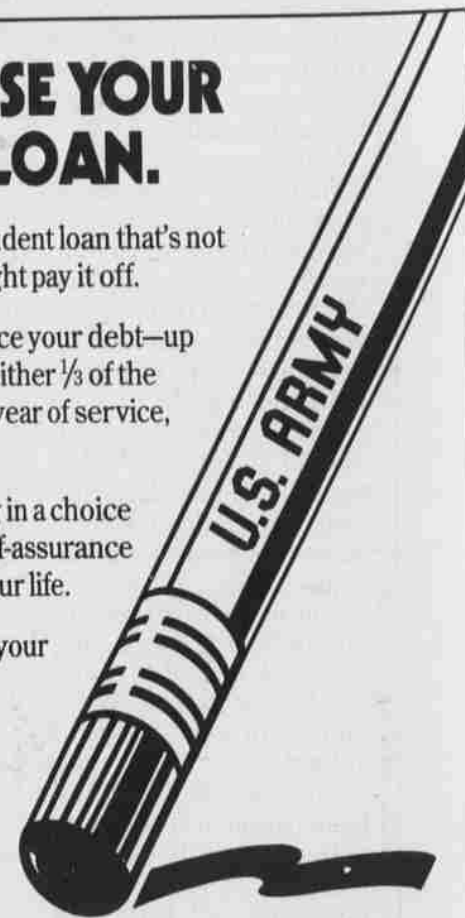
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