

Bond election set for vote

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI
Tempe Finance Director Jim Alexander said appropriations for water and sewer revenue plus approval of proposed landfill monies are the most important propositions in a nine point bond issue submitted to Tempe voters today.

Alexander said the other seven propositions "are needed and desired but do not hold as high a priority" as the two above propositions.

Alexander said about a fifth of Tempe's 20,000 voters have re-registered since the Nov. 3 general election and this apathy from voters who may support the \$15.5 million bond issue may hurt its approval. He said, "Realistically, not more than 3,500 to 4,000 voters will probably turn out for the bond's approval."

Supplementing the city's capital improvements program of \$40 million to \$60 million within the decade will be represented in the bond issue, Alexander said.

The ability to change the importance of a specific project if needed will be provided by the bond, he said.

A committee contacting Tempe voters on the bond issue claimed the voters "voiced no opposition to the issues," said Alexander.

The bond's nine propositions include \$5 million for storm sewers which Alexander says "are controversial with most people until they get flooded out." He said the city needs trunk lines to collect and dispose of drainage from Tempe's individual properties.

He said \$2 million for parks and playgrounds, especially a 150 acre regional park in south Tempe, is needed and provided for in the bond.

The bond's sum of \$250,000 would be used to supplement the city's library for replacements and book supply additions, Alexander said.

Alexander said \$1 million for
(Continued on Page 6)

state press

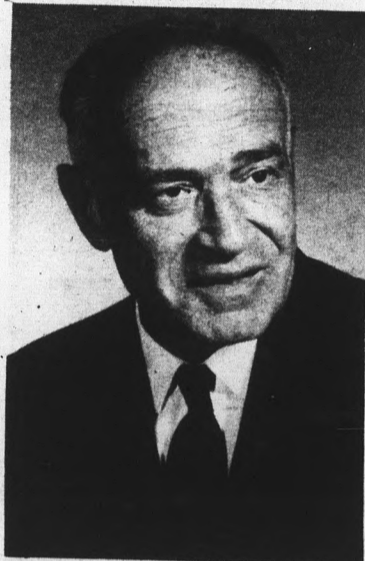
Vol. 53, No. 39

Tuesday, December 1, 1970

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Three professors die in three days



Dr. Ernest Parker



Dr. Clifford Schroeder



Dr. O. B. Moan

Three University professors died during the past three days.

Dr. Ernest L. Parker, 69, professor of humanities, died Sunday at the Orlando, Fla., home of his daughter, Dr. Clifford M. Schroeder, 44, associate professor of physics, died Saturday in Mesa Lutheran Hospital and Dr. O. B. Moan, professor of engineering, died yesterday at his home.

Dr. Parker

A member of the faculty since 1950, Dr. Parker had been on sick leave since April, Dr. Robert Lamm, director of the Center for Humanities, said.

Known nationally as a poultry

expert, he took a full-time position in humanities last year and was honored with the University Alumni Association's Distinguished Teacher Award in 1968.

Dr. Parker received his doctorate from the University of Leipzig at the age of 22. Seven years later, as a native of Czechoslovakia, he fled from the Nazi invasion of the United States.

Survivors include his wife, Anna, of 715 Granada Dr. and his daughter, Mrs. John R. Wilhelm.

Services will be Tuesday in Orlando. The family has requested donations be made to the Ernest L. Parker Humanities Award fund at the University.

Dr. Schroeder

Dr. Schroeder had been a member of the faculty since 1957, and was a low temperature researcher.

Born in Vernon, Wash., Dr. Schroeder received his bachelor of Science degree in Physics at Washington State University and his Master of Science and Ph.D. degrees at Ohio State University.

He received the Frederick Gardner Cottrell Fellowship in 1955 and the National Science Foundation Research Fellowship in 1956.

Dr. Schroeder published "Spherical Cerium Magnesium Nitrate Crystals" in the Review of Scientific Instruments in 1957.

He was a member of the American Physical Society, Society of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa and was an advisor to the Arizona Cactus and Native Flora Society.

Surviving him are his wife Joy Lee, of 212 Ventura, three brothers and two sisters out of state.

Services will be held Wednesday in Mt. Vernon, Washington. The family requests contributions be sent to the Desert Botanical Garden at Papago Park.

Dr. Moan

Before joining the University faculty in 1963, Dr. Moan was consulting scientist in spacecraft engineering at Lockheed Missiles and Space Company in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Dr. Moan was one of nine University professors included in the 1970 Outstanding Educators of America. This publication includes 5,000 professors throughout the U.S.

He received his Master of Science degree from the University of Minnesota and Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Purdue University.

Dr. Moan served as academic advisor of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honorary, for several years. He was also a fellow in the American Society for Quality Control, the highest award, and president for the local chapter.

He belonged to Sigma Xi, Alpha Pi Mu and received the 1969 local teacher's award of Tau Beta Pi.

Dr. Moan was associate editor for the Industrial Quality Control and Technometrics magazines.

Survivors include his wife Florence, 122 E. Loma Vista, and two daughters, Christina and Andrea.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Green Acres Memorial Park. The family asks that donations be sent to the Lutheran Church of Good Shepherd.

Campus survey

Students, faculty favor shorter term

A campus-wide survey so far indicates that most students and faculty favor ending the fall semester of school prior to the Christmas vacation in ensuing years, it was announced this week.

Professor Duncan Patten, chairman of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee, is conducting the survey. He said that as of Saturday he had received 428 replies.

Dr. Patten said, "Seven per cent favor no change in the calendar; 70 per cent favor ending first semester before Christmas and beginning second semester in mid-January; 17 per cent want to end first semester before Christmas with no changes in the second semester calendar, and six per cent favored leaving just finals to complete after the vacation."

A student member of the committee hopes to set up a table on the mall to get a larger response from the students, Dr. Patten said. The survey will be continued "as long as replies continue to come," he said.

Dr. Patten said he will present a revised calendar to the Faculty Senate that will "begin August 30, and provide 15 weeks of work before Christmas."

"The Senate will have to vote on the calendar in our December meeting if we want to get any actual results," Dr. Patten said.

If the proposed calendar is passed, it will go to the administration and then to the Board of Regents, he said.



PRE-REGISTRATION BEGINS

The crowd in front of the Moeur building will be a common sight this week as students pick up their pre-registration forms and schedules for the spring semester. Material will be available through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Judges to discuss press/trial problem

The problem of assuring impartial jury trials while guaranteeing freedom of the press will be discussed by members of the Arizona State Judiciary during a judicial conference in Armstrong Hall Thursday and Friday.

A member of the Washington State Supreme Court and the managing editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle will tell the Arizona judges about a system designed to overcome the free press-free trial problem currently in use in Washington.

The Washington system, which will be explained Thursday at 2 p.m. by Justice Rober Finley and Howard Cleavinger, advocates a non-legal, co-operative approach to the problem among members of the bar, the press and the judiciary.

The problem of free press-free trial develops when newspaper reports threaten to prejudice jury members. In the past, solutions have ranged from suppressing news stories to

isolating juries from news reports.

The American Bar Association has indicated that simple court-bar-press co-operation will not effectively solve the problem and it has advocated the adoption of legislation to restrict the type and amount of information that court personnel, lawyers and police can give to newsmen.

Attorney Phillip Weeks, member of the Arizona State Bar Committee on Criminal Practice and Procedure, said the state association has adopted no formal position on the question. He said he personally feels the ABA's position of advocating court restriction of press releases is good, particularly in cases of notoriety.

Other events on the judiciary conference agenda for Thursday

include an address at 9:40 a.m. by Dr. A. LaMon Smith, director of the Arizona State Department of Corrections, on the subject "New Developments for possible Legislation in the Department of Corrections"; and a 4:15 p.m. meeting of the Arizona Judges Association.

Friday, at 9 a.m. Dr. Willis Bower, superintendent of Arizona State Hospital, will conduct a panel discussion on the subject "Can Mental Health Programs and the Courts be of Mutual Service?" Arizona Supreme Court Justice Jack D.H. Hayes, and William Rehnquist, assistant Arizona attorney general, will make a 2 p.m. presentation entitled "Bail, Conditional Bail and Detention." Arizona Supreme Court Justice, Lorna Lockwood will address the judges at 5 p.m.

Children's courses study man's nature

This fall several Arizona teachers introduced a University-sponsored social studies program called "Man: A Course of Study" (MACOS), to fifth grade students, with the aid of the National Science Foundation.

The course is designed to stimulate children's thinking about the nature of man by studying animal behavior, and human groups and their history.

Dr. William Podlich, professor of elementary education, said the program produces improved social studies curriculum materials, and demonstrates a model of in-service teacher education.

In an article in the "Arizona Teacher," Dr. Podlich said, "It (the program) exposes teachers to carefully and authentically prepared curriculum materials that provide social studies content for the fall fifth grade year. Also 'The materials stressed such fundamental questions as 'What is human about human beings. . . How did they get that way. . . How can they be made more so?'"

By comparing human behavior to animal behavior, Dr. Podlich said, the pupils will be able to have a broader insight into the meaning of being a human.

Dr. Podlich added, "through this process, they will develop the capacity of learning by and for themselves" with emphasis on thinking, concept-building, investigation and communication.

The success of MACOS in Arizona largely depends upon the attitude of the parents, Dr. Podlich said.

Law speaker cancelled

Dr. Clive Parry's scheduled speech in the Great Hall tonight at 8 p.m. has been cancelled. The speech will be rescheduled at a later date, according to Dean Gilbert Venable of the Law College.

Dr. Parry, "one of the world's foremost authorities in the field of international law," according to Law College Dean Willard Pedrick, was to give the first in an annual series of distinguished lectures sponsored by the University's Law Society.

A visiting law professor at the University this semester, Parry is chairman of the law faculty and professor of international law at Cambridge University in England.

He has also taught at the University of London, Rutgers, Northwestern and Harvard.

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Education in the student's degree program, they can count normally as General Education credit. Register for these courses at Danforth Chapel.

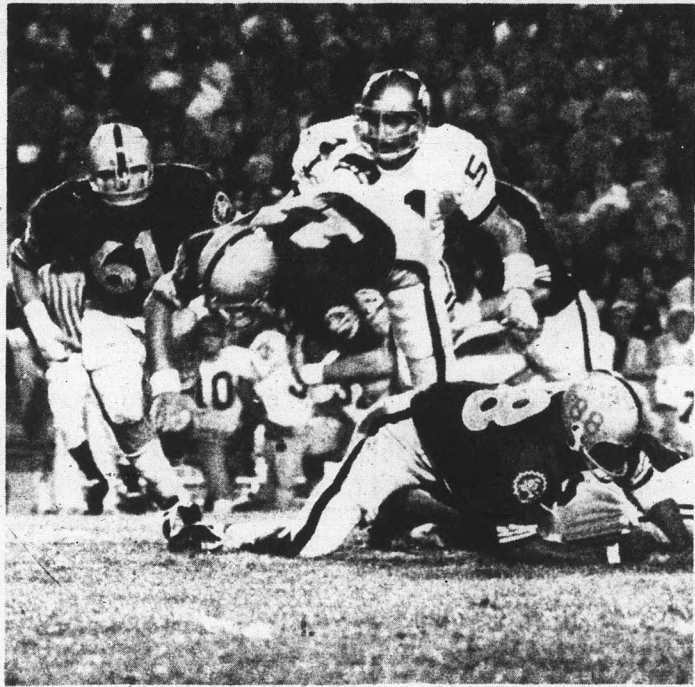
Course No.	Title	Sec.	Credit	Hours	Days	Room	Instructor
RE 101	Survey of the Old Testament	1	3	9:15-10:30	T-Th	check at Danforth Chapel	Lacy
RE 102	Survey of the New Testament	1	3	9:15-10:30	T-Th		Geib
RE 103	Survey of Christian Denominations	1	3	7:00-10:00pm	W		Curran
RE 201	Prophets of Israel	1	3	9:15-10:30	T-Th	check at Danforth Chapel	Curran
RE 202	Life and Teachings of Jesus	1	3	3:40-4:55pm	T-Th		Stewart
RE 203	World Religions	1	3	10:40-11:55	M-W-F	check at Danforth Chapel	Roberson
RE 203	World Religions	2	3	6:40-9:30pm	T		Beck
RE 301	Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament	1	3	10:40-11:55	T-Th	check at Danforth Chapel	Plotkin
RE 302	Life and Letters of Paul	1	3	10:40-11:30	M-W-F		Hollingsworth
RE 303	Judeo-Christian Ethics	1	3	6:40-9:30pm	W	check at Danforth Chapel	Seller
RE 402	Thought Projections of Jesus	1	3	8:40-9:30	M-W-F		Stevens
RE 402	Thought Projections of Jesus	2	3	2:40-5:30	M	check at Danforth Chapel	Belt
RE 403	Contemporary Religious Thought	1	3	9:15-10:30	T-Th		Belt
RE 403	Contemporary Religious Thought	2	3	6:40-9:30pm	T		Belt
RE 403	Contemporary Religious Thought	3	3	arr			Baroody

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Ode for Spag

By David Rodriguez

*There was a football player
named Joe Spagnola and
he loved to drink Pepsi cola.
He played football in the fall
and he could really pass that ball
They won 9 in a row...
And were offered to go to the Peach bowl.
The other teams were like pebbles...
against the mighty, mighty Sun Devils.*



For some kids a hero is Batman, the Hulk or Spiro Agnew. But for 11-year-old David Rodriguez, it's the Sun Devil's own quarterback Joe Spagnola. David, a sixth-grade pupil at St. Catherine's School in Phoenix, just might turn into another Carl Sandburg if his ad-

miration for "Spaghetti Joe" continues. A class assignment gave David the opportunity to express his feelings and talent, and the poem was then mailed to the State Press. David said someday he wants to come to the University and be a football player "like Joe."

Weather

In keeping with the upcoming Christmas season, the National Weather Service reports today's high will reach the upper 60's—just cold enough to spark some spirit.

After a chilly 40-degree low for this morning, the rest of the day should be cold, but continued fair weather for gift-buying, mistletoe practice, cookie baking or sleigh riding. Maybe not sleigh riding in Arizona, but with the cold weather, fireplace cuddling could substitute.

Educational conference to be held

Multi-cultural and international education will be the topic of a conference Friday afternoon at Howard Johnson's Motel, 225 E. Apache Blvd.

The conference, co-sponsored by the University and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will be held from noon to 3:45 p.m.

Open to the public, the conference will feature Dr. Susan Cummings, visiting lecturer in secondary education and Dr. Herbert Wilson, professor of education at the University of Arizona. They will speak on "Eliminating Barriers to Understanding Among Peoples" and Cultural Literacy: Its Skill and Purpose," respectively.

Following the two speakers, six students and teachers of various nationalities will discuss "So What? What Do We Do Now?," said Dr. Kent Christiansen, conference program director. Moderator will be Jorge Valdivieso, from the American Institute of Foreign Trade.

The panel, which includes four University students, will attempt "to put reality into what they heard from the two previous speakers," Dr. Christiansen said.

Reservations for the conference which includes a luncheon can be made by calling 965-3877 or 965-3878.

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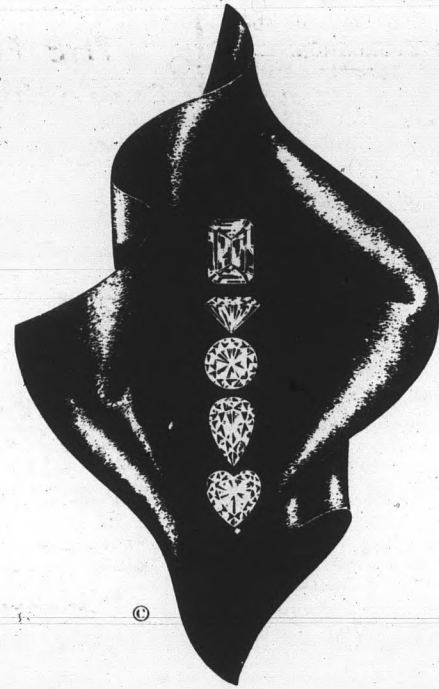
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STUDENT BOOK CENTER

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Christmas rushed?

By PEGGY DOYLE

Merchants have gotten the signal. Thanksgiving is over and the public has now accepted the fact that street decorations should go up for Christmas.

Of course it is irrelevant that merchants waited until now to put up window displays for Christmas, since a number of them started putting Christmas decorations and special Christmas gifts on display as early as October.

Since merchants seem to out do themselves every year and will probably have Santas and sleighs surfing soon, I still contend that Christmas ought to be a year round holiday.

With pre-registration here, maybe a few professors should take a "pre-look" at their classes for next semester. I wonder just how many are going to run their classes any differently than they did this semester, or last year or twenty years ago?

It sure would be great to sit in a class and hear some new ideas and current trends in that area instead of poring over textbooks that are at least five years behind time even when they're new.

Even better would be some active participation and real learning. We hear a lot about the "new" education, but it is seldom passed.

Some things that could be done would be to place the student at the center of the curriculum, give him a choice without drifting into anarchy, and help him to achieve individual freedom through creation of the school as a community.

Sound good? Actually it isn't new at all. John Dewey proposed these things as a part of progressive education about 50 years ago.

He went on to suggest that the school should prepare a student for the "real world" without so "adjusting" him that his creative impulse and aptitude for change are stifled. He believed in educating for an uncertain future without throwing out the past.

At first glance these goals sound a bit idealistic. They can be accomplished. The reason education isn't anything more than lecture and feed back any more is that it takes a little bit more work to accomplish anything more.

Given a chance students could help formulate a curriculum on which they almost all agreed. Given a real chance to create, they would create. Instead of forcing students to conform on sentence types, styles and even subject matter a teacher could relax a bit on the rules and help mold a thinking student instead of robots.

A lot is being done. Some schools are working on the individual approach as much as possible which is giving Johnny Slow the same chance to work to his capacity as Johnny Accelerated.

These are the schools that are creating people and not just students. With the closer teacher-student relationship (which definitely takes a lot more time) greater expression is bound to result in any subject area.

A man working in such an atmosphere, Heinz Bondy, headmaster of Windsor Mountain School, said in Saturday Review, "It's damn tough to teach in a school like this."

"You have to stand up and expose yourself so a student will now you're not a hypocrite. And you have to have enough personal security not to use the kids to bolster your own ego."

Of course it's impossible to create such a free learning atmosphere in college, or is it? After all this is the training ground for a lot of tomorrow's teachers, and a lot of learning comes from example.

What do you say profs? Why not let some of these ancient lecture notes collect a little dust and start on something really new and interesting for the coming semester.

Tammany Hall tactics

Tammany Hall, infamous as a synonym for crooked electioneering practices, evidently has a counterpart on the University campus.

Last Thursday, Young Republicans (YR) had a table set up on the Mall. In the best tradition of Gallup and Nielson, Young Republicans was polling passersby on the Board of Regents.

Using secret ballot, individuals were asked if they favored a student in the membership of the Regents.

A State Press reporter approached the table, inspected the ballot, and proceeded to mark one. As the reporter cast his lot, he observed and overheard practices not in keeping with the best American traditions.

The two gentlemen behind the table were marking ballots. "That makes seven," one said to the other. "We're stuffing the ballot box," his confederate announced with a smile to the State Press reporter.

state press

editorial forum

'Lethal toy war' enters third year

By DAVID JENSEN

Now that Thanksgiving is over, the thoughts of many people (especially parents) are turning to ideas of what to buy for Christmas.

The toy manufacturers are having a field day with the children, plugging their products with as much regularity as possible on shows targeted at this age group so that the product will become a household word bantered about by children and parents.

But, as has happened with unsettling regularity in the past two years, the government agency involved (the Federal Trade Commission) with the safety of those who use these products have released warning that many of these toys are possibly lethal to their young recipients.

Two years ago the problem encountered was that of possible fire hazard represented by some of the dolls on the market.

It was discovered through research into the products that their hair and some articles of their clothing were made of materials that were inflammable.

This hit the toy industry like a bombshell, and these toys were immediately pulled off the market.

Even with these precautions many children were injured by toys that were either bought before the danger was realized or were kept by stores because they were a part of the existing stock on hand.

Last year another warning was issued by the FTC because it was discovered that some toys were painted with lead base paint, a potential poison if taken internally.

No big problem, you say? The government thought differently. Small children

are prone to put things that they find around them in their mouths, and since paint tends to peel off with age, it was determined that the possible danger was very present.

So, again the toy manufacturers and dealers pulled the potential killers off the shelves. Despite the warnings, however, the pattern of the previous year was repeated and many of these toys found their way

the back yard and "sparkler" type toys (cars, guns, etc.) have been shown to be potentially dangerous to those who use them. Other products have also been named as "possibly" dangerous.

It is high time that the government begin to work closer with toy manufacturers and importers in a concerted effort to make these "gifts" safe for the children who use them.

Unless the proper government agencies see fit to step in and exert the powers they have been granted, there is no solution in sight.

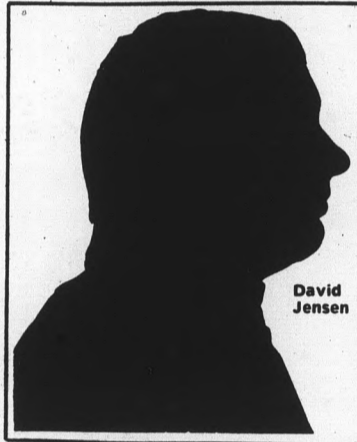
At the present time the only recourse that the individual citizen has is to heed the warnings issued by these groups and try to lick the problem alone.

It is up to us as individuals to see that laws are made and strong penalties assessed to those manufacturers and importers who endanger us and our families.

This is not just one of those "it can't happen to me" situations. It has happened and can happen to anyone and we must find the best method to remedy the problem, then solve it before it strikes closer to home than any of us would want.

Those people that have felt the real weight of this problem are trying to get something done.

Hopefully, we won't have to get burned as well before we are willing to admit that there is indeed a fire and do something about it.



into the eager hands of unsuspecting youngsters. As a result, many children became unexplainably ill and upon examination, were found to be suffering from acute lead poisoning.

This bit of past history brings us to the present and yet another scare from the government and the toy manufacturers.

It has been found that some of the toys available in stores this year are potential killers.

Various brands and specific articles have been shown to be dangerous and possibly fatal to children who play with them.

Sets of steel darts for use in



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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Aim of class is 'concern'

By JIM BOYER

Dr. Virgil Baker, professor of geography, is concerned for the environment. His course in Physical Environment is a trial balloon in making other people care.

GP 210, taught by Dr. Baker, is a start in the education for environmental quality, which he said is so necessary.

"There is no single biggest problem—they're all in-

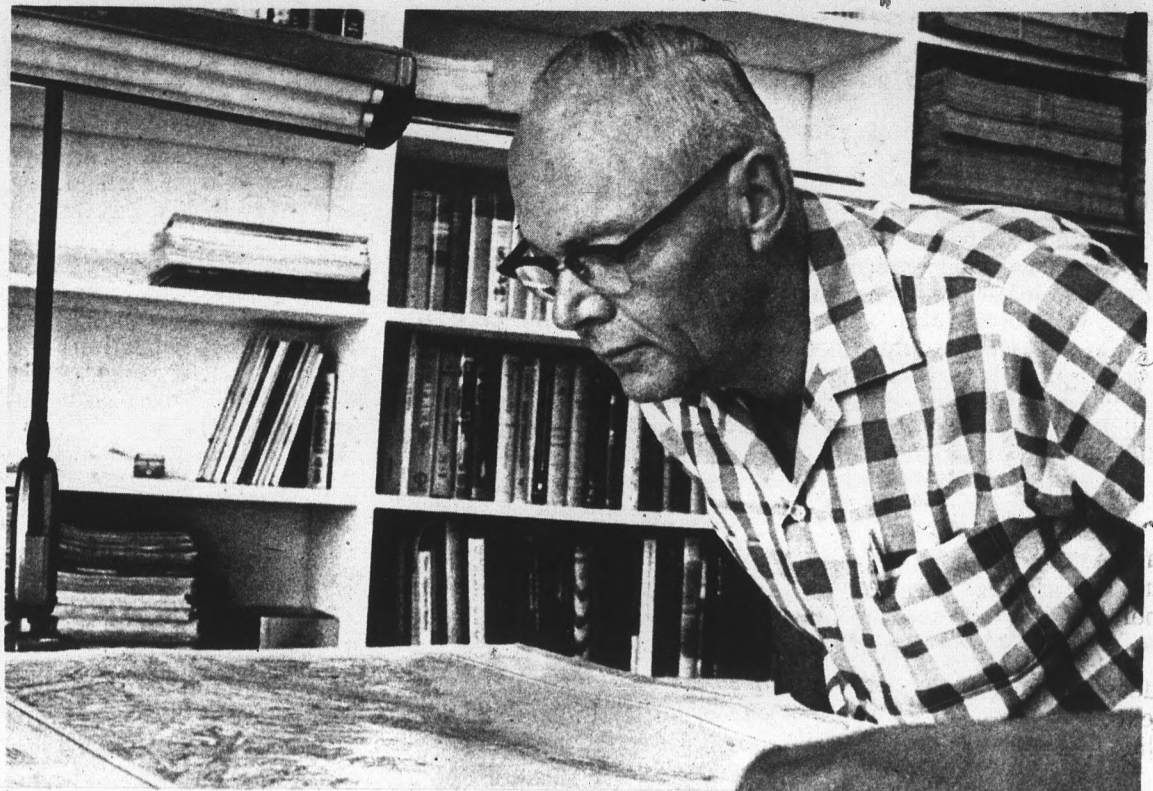
terconnected," Dr. Baker said. The class attempts to systematically explain the complex ecosystems, he explained.

"You don't have to be an activist, at least not yet. Rather than being a militant, talk to people in a logical, sane manner," he said.

Dr. Baker expressed optimism for planet earth, a posture not universal with ecologists.

The positive stance is guarded, however, as Dr. Baker cautioned, "It may take a catastrophe to make people do something."

Education was emphasized as the environmentalist noted few know what they as individuals can do. "The best place to teach an awareness of the environment is in the public schools, grade schools, junior high and high schools, because the kids still have an open mind," he said.



POLLUTION EXPERT

Dr. Virgil Baker, professor of geography, gazes over pollution sources in the United States. Dr. Baker is concerned over the apparent lack of interest concerning this major problem.

Photo by Ray Wong

Group plans open forum

A group of business administration students studying for master's degrees have organized an open forum at 3 p.m. tomorrow in BA 129.

Bruno Larsen, spokesman for the group, said a list of questions will be submitted to Dr. Glenn Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, before the forum.

These questions, Larsen said, will form the basis of the discussion between the graduate students and members of the administration.

The group of students met previously to discuss ways to improve communication between this group and the administration. Larsen said the dean's office was aware of the meeting and has indicated support of the formation of an MBA Council.

Five students were selected to serve as an ad hoc committee to prepare a charter for such a council. They are Tom Stickney, Ray Kluczny, Joe Dempster, Lisle Updike and Larsen, all MBA students.

The forum tomorrow is aimed primarily at the MBA student, but all students are welcome, Larsen said.

Census valuation in ASU library

Some of the results of the 1970 Census of population taken throughout the United States may now be seen in the government documents department on the fourth floor of Hayden Library.

The preliminary population count for Arizona stands at 1,752,122, a 34.6 per cent increase over the 1960 count.

"This increase is high when you compare it to the nine per cent population increase in mid-western states like Illinois and the 2.2 per cent increase in the eastern state of Maine," said Carol Boukneq, library staff member.

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'Tellus' seeks help in assistance role

"Tellus" a new facility designed to aid people with such problems as drugs, pregnancy, parent-child relationships, suicide intervention and in general, people who need someone to talk to, is looking for people who interested in helping others.

Bob Keller, coordinator of the facility, said, "We are interested

in training people who would like to join us."

Some of the same people who are working with "Tellus" are also working with Switch Board and Terros.

Anyone interested in working with the "Tellus" program is invited to attend a meeting at 8 tonight at 821 Transvaal, Apt G.

For additional information call Bob Keller, 273-7101 or 966-8408.

More about

Bond election

(Continued from Page 1)

street improvements would be used to reconstruct and widen Broadway Road between Rural and Price Roads plus other highway areas.

He said the bond would provide \$250,000 for a new service yard which is needed for city vehicles. He added that the present service yard's maintenance building cannot service many of the city's newer vehicles.

The landfill proposition would provide \$250,000 to secure or arrange for the use of a new site because the landfill site on the Salt River has been exhausted, Alexander said. He added that this is one of the most important propositions of the bond.

Alexander said a new fire station is needed in south Tempe and the bond would provide \$250,000 for this. He added that within the decade stations are supposed to be built at Mill and Curry Roads, Elliot and Rural Roads and Southern and Hardy Roads.

He claimed that a new police building is needed and \$500,000 would be used to build a second story over the present structure's parking lot at Fifth Street and Myrtle.

Alexander said \$6 million in water and revenue bonds would

provide an extension of the water treatment plant in Papago Park and new transmission mains.

Alexander added that seven polling places will be open for tomorrow's voting. They are:

District 1: Mitchell School, 900 Mitchell Drive, precincts 1, 2, 4, and 15; District 2: Tempe Union High School, 1725 S. Mill Ave., for county precincts 5, 8, 9, and 23; District 3: City Hall, 35 W. Southern, precincts 11, 12, 16, 24 and Kyrene; District 4: Scottsdale Road Baptist Church, 1805 N. Scottsdale Road, precincts 3, 13 and Supai.

District 5: VFW Hall, 1040 Apache Blvd., precincts 6, 14 and 22; District 6: Rural Elementary School, 925 Geneva Drive, precincts 10, 17 and 20 and District 7: McClintock High School bathhouse at the corner of Los Feliz and Del Rio Roads, precincts 7, 18, 19, 21 and Mesa 2.

Foreign jobs topic of speech

Prof. Craig Woodruff, professor of foreign trade at Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, will speak on foreign employment at 11:30 today in ASB 105.

— Debate brings ideas —

There is a difference between being "taught" and "learning" according to Janet Elsea, a new assistant professor of speech and drama.

Those teachers who only "teach" assume they know all of the answers. They pour their superior knowledge into the potholes of student ignorance, test results, and move on to the next pothole, she said.

In a "learning" atmosphere

Leaders attend economic forum

The College of Business Administration and the Phoenix business community will share insights on business forecasts for 1971 at a luncheon at Del Webb's TowneHouse in Phoenix.

The Ninth Annual Economic Forecast Luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. next Tuesday.

The luncheon is designed to bring together professors, businessmen and community leaders to compare ideas about the current and future situation of the national, state and local economy.

Open to the public, the fee, including the luncheon, is \$6. Reservations for the luncheon are required and can be made by calling Dr. William Ruch, director of the Center for Executive Development, at 965-3441.

there is a freer exchange between students and teachers. Students are treated as adults and a more informal classroom develops with give-and-take discussions, Miss Elsea said.

"freeloading" program allowing students and teachers to meet over coffee and dessert in a non-classroom situation.

Miss Elsea is currently com-

A difference between 'taught' and 'learning'

Miss Elsea is a product of the "learning" approach. Receiving both her Bachelor's and Master's of Arts degrees at the University of California at Davis, she said the faculty had an open-door policy encouraging students to "drop in."

The learning method was so effective there the administration funded a

pleting her doctoral dissertation in speech and drama at the University of Iowa.

She also is directing her first major Readers Theater production at the University. Entitled "The World of Carl Sandburg" the play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

If you smash 'em up— Bring 'em to us!



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● AUTOMOBILES

Must sell 67 Austin Healy 3000. Phone 956-6863. (12-4)

'60 Austin Healey Sprite — fine, new clutch, trans. \$750. 967-0536 twelve-string 80 bills. (12-1)

'67 Triumph Spitfire — new top, 34,000 miles. Good condition. Call 966-7948. (12-2)

'65 VW sunroof bus, fair condition, new engine, clutch. Make offer, 279-3993. (12-3)

1960 Renault convertible, Michelin tires, rebuilt motor, \$400. 277-2996. (12-3)

'64 VW top condition, faculty owner, \$895. Call Dr. Bowman, 3792 between 9:30-10:30 a.m. daily, or come to my office L.I. 409. Carrier / cover available. (12-4)

● HELP WANTED

Experienced salesgirl to work in Ladies-sport wear shop in Mesa. Call 272-7475 for interview. (12-4)

Waitress and cocktail waitress. Must be over 21. Experience required. Phone after 6 p.m. 947-6030. (12-3)

Female student with transportation to act as part-time housekeeper-babysitter. Loving family with 2 children. Furnished guest house with bathroom and board. Salary. Call 948-6112. (12-4)

Students with wheels to teach 4 children gymnastics, tennis & trampolines at RCS 2 hrs. once weekly. Flexible hours. 958-2184. (12-3)

Female vocalist & male bass player wanted, contemporary pop group with bookings. 943-2685 or 275-9889. (12-2)

If your success minded and would like to work with a person whose philosophy is altruism, call 963-4392. (12-2)

Waitress and short order cook, weekend work, must be 21 or over. Please call 275-8510 for an interview. (12-1)

● INSTRUCTION

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924. (1-8)

Tutoring Spanish or French. Call 276-3994. (12-3)

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924. (end of sem.)

Guitar lessons—Classical, flamenco, and other styles. Beginners welcome. Call Keith Chan, 967-2877. (12-1)

● FOUND

Found in front of Mac. dorm. 1 bike lock key. Inquire at Wilson Hall desk or call 965-2292. (12-1)

● SERVICES

Don't forget Phoenix Rally Organization's December First Friday Nighter car rally this Friday night, December 4. Fire car out at 7:31 p.m. at the SE corner of Thomas Mall. Entry fee \$1. Call Dave Gordon, 265-4171, for information. (12-4)

Permanent hair removal. Gayle E. Williams, registered electrologist. California state license—969-6954. (12-1)

Where in the World are you going? Various airlines offer youth reservation fares at Thanksgiving and Christmas. For details and information, call 968-2459 or stop by the Arizona Bank Travel Service, 619 Mill Avenue, Tempe. (12-1)

● SALE

Mag & Chrome wheel locks \$5.95 set. Spark plugs, Autolite 59c ea. Valvoline H.D. motor oil 39c ea. Gaberial Shock absorbers \$6.99 ea. V. W. extractor, Oil S&S \$29.95. Valvoline Racing Oil \$9.99 case. Rundles Auto Parts, 220 E. Apache Blvd. Tempe, Ariz. Telephone 967-5778. (12-1)

The unique Christmas gift: frontwood carvings by the primitive Seri Indians, 969-9763. (12-1)

'69 Triumph 250, \$475. 906 W. University, No. 12. After 5:30 p.m. (12-4)

Like new Post Versalog Slide Rule — Must sell. Call 275-3459 after 4:00 p.m. (12-3)

Perfect Christmas present. Akai x-360D Tape recorder. Top recorder in its line. \$675 value, for \$500. Still under warranty. Call 967-0037. (12-3)

Set of 4 living room tables. Mahogany. All excellent condition. 946-7800 after 6 p.m. (12-4)

Royal, portable typewriter. Excellent condition. 966-1866. (12-3)

Attractive neighborhood—exquisite fireplace in family room — refrigerated, 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 bath, range, oven, even disposal; dishwasher, pantry, carpeting/ drapes, block fence \$27,500. Clements Realty. 947-4261. (12-8)

70, 175 Yamaha Enduro, 1500 miles. Excellent condition, \$450. Helm. Included. 964-3851 after 6 p.m. (12-1)

Bean bag chairs, pillows, and tables. See at Super Snap! 122 E. Univ. Arches, 968-0331. (12-1)

9 x 12 used rugs \$5.00 all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix. (12-1)

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Gold ring with black sapphire and two diamonds. Lost around Bus. Adm. Bldg. Reward, 945-0329. (12-4)

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Typing, IBM Electric, East Phoenix, 275-7970. Scottsdale 945-2489. (12-8)

Typing very reasonable, 266-1749.

East Mesa — Apache Junction area, 966-4314.

Typing call Jean Buttermore, 277-3602. (sem.)

Typing, Close to ASU 966-4713, Exp. (end of semester)

Typing, 967-2602 (end of semester)

Typing IBM, Maxine Mullen, 955-0763

Typing (IBM) 253-1285.

Typing 967-3675.

IBM Selectric Gothic type 966-1684.

● WANTED

Female roommate to share three-bedroom apt. with two others. \$50 mo. plus share of utilities. West Tempe. 966-6638. (12-1)

Roommate wanted for South Bay apartment. Call Jerry for info. 964-6203. (12-3)

Fem. to share 2 bedrm., 2-bath townhouse apt. with 3. \$58.50/mo. 910 E. Lemon No. 22. Call 966-2338. (12-2)

Male roommate wanted, 1140 E. Orange. Walking distance to school. Palm Villa Apts. 966-7429. (12-4)

Wanted, female roommate to share 1-bedrm. apt., \$70 a month and utilities. Call Elaine, 966-5597. (12-1)

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Large studio apt for rent. Must leave town. Rent paid through November. Call 967-7345. (12-4)

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NC Tarheels accept Peach Bowl bid

North Carolina, the offense-minded team of the Atlantic Coast Conference, has accepted a bid to face Arizona State in the Dec. 30 Peach Bowl in Atlanta. NCU, which finished second to Wake Forest in the ACC race, ended regular season play with an 8-3 record winning its first four, losing three and winning its final four games.

The Sun Devils, ninth ranked and holding a 9-0 record, will be playing in its first bowl game since 1950. The previous appearances have been in the Sun Bowl in 1939 and 1940 and in the now defunct Salad Bowl of

Phoenix in 1949 and 1950. ASU lost three of those games and tied in the fourth. The special nationwide television set up of the Peach Bowl is made possible by Vic Piano, head of Mizlou Productions, Inc. of New York. The game will reach 85 per cent of America with Jack Drees and Pat Summerall doing the broadcast.

The game will be carried by KPHO-TV (channel 5) in Phoenix and station KVOA in Tucson at 6 p.m. (MST) Dec. 30 from Grant Field (59,809 seating capacity).

Bowl headquarters will be the Marriott Motor Hotel in Atlanta.

By BOB WISCHNIA

A view from the bench

Arizona State's latest ranking by Sports Illustrated as the No. 1 football team in the west must mean something, I suppose. . .

But you would have a tough time convincing the people who select the teams for the bowls that Arizona State's undefeated team can play football on a par with such powerhouses as Alabama (6-5).

Some sanity was restored to the bowl business for ASU with the invitation and hasty acceptance of the Peach Bowl bid. There is little doubt that it is a great honor and will definitely help the ASU program.

Let us face reality, though. This Sun Devil team deserved more, much more. They are as

close to a dream team as any coach could hope for but still had to settle for a game that half of the football fans in the country have never heard of.

The game isn't even on network television while some comparably minor bowls have a national hookup. Luckily the hard working Peach Bowl officials were able to lineup a high competitive opponent for the Devils in the North Carolina Tar Heels.

As ridiculous as it may sound, if it weren't for some of the sports writers around the country who demanded an explanation of why ASU wasn't in a bowl, the Sun Devils would still only have the Arizona game left.

Many of the members of the Atlanta press should be noted as well as the editor of Football News, Roger Stanton. The Atlanta papers in particular put a great deal of pressure on the Peach Bowl committee, when there was still talk of a possible Penn State - Georgia matchup.

And the disturbing point is that this whole ruckus of money, ticket sales, home team, outlaw schools and television could be solved so simply. It is so obvious that some sort of national title playoff system is desperately needed and now.

Every major sport, professional and collegiate has some system where a champion is somehow determined. College football has none, except the idea of a mythical champ. And nobody can be satisfied with that.

It is inconceivable to me that capable football teams are shunted off to a minor bowl, while former powerhouses pick up the money and prestige in a major

contest no matter what the ex-power's seasonal record.

Playoffs would end this prejudice.

A playoff system would also eliminate the battle of the have-nots, the heartbreaking feeling of winning a conference title yet watching a New Year's Day games on the tube, the minor, trivial bowl games and the doubt about the final polls.

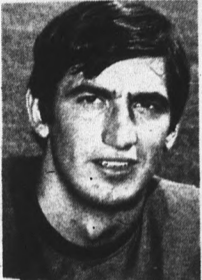
It could establish regionally located playoffs. A perfect example could be the founding of a playoff bowl in Sun Devil Stadium. We might also see some exciting intersectional games.

I think it would be fascinating to see how an Ivy League powerhouse like Dartmouth would fare against an overrated Mississippi team. Or how about Tennessee - Texas? And why not Notre Dame - Arizona State for your viewing pleasure?

Wouldn't that be a wee bit better than Alabama - Oklahoma? Mississippi-Auburn? Or my particular favorite, Colorado-Tulane?

And leaving nothing untouched. . . Although Steve Holden is a spectacular football player, I just can't see him at flanker back on the All-WAC team over UTEP's Ed Puishes. Steve played fantastic football, but caught only seven passes. The same goes for BYU's Chris Farasopoulos and the Miner's Mike Reynolds. All three were voted to the first unit solely on the strength of their kick returning duties. . . I also can't see how Devils Roger Davis and Mike Mess could be left off the second team. . . Good news for all you Washington State fans wherever you are. The Cougars' Tyrone Daisey edged out BYU's Lucky Dare Fleming by a syllable on the ASU name team. . . The fall baseball stats are in and sophomore shortstop Alan Bannister led the team in hitting with a .477 average. Pitcher Jim Crawford and first sacker Roger Schmuck have been performing in sensational fashion with the United States' World Amateur baseball team in Columbia. . . Basketballer Paul Stovall drew some Connie Hawkins-like accolades from the crowd at the recent Fans' Clinic game. Stovall wasn't even operating at top speed. He had been ill for the past week with the flu. . . Soph-Mark Wasley, who had a knee operation in September, has decided to sit out this year. He said that he tried coming back a little to soon and reinjured the knee.

Eight Devils tabbed on All-WAC team



Spagnola, QB



Hill, SE



Holden, FI

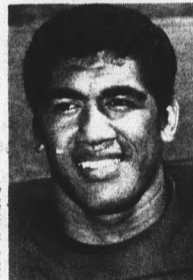
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Offense

- Split End—J. D. Hill, Arizona State, 6-1, 195, Sr.
- Tight End—Dale Norsworth, Utah, 6-2, 225, Sr.
- Tackle—Gordon Jolly, Utah, 6-5, 230, Sr.
- Tackle—Ken Sack, Brigham Young, 6-2, 230, Sr.
- Guard—Gary Ventura, Arizona State, 6-0, 220, Sr.
- Guard—Lewis Brook, UTEP, 6-0, 206, Sr.
- Center—Mike Tomco, Arizona State, 6-3, 220, Jr.
- Quarterback—Joe Spagnola, Arizona State, 6-2, 173, Sr.
- Halfback—Fred Henry, New Mexico, 5-10, 180, Soph.
- Halfback—Lawrence McCutcheon, Colo. State, 6-1, 195, Jr.
- Fullback—Sam Scarber, New Mexico, 6-2, 235, Sr.
- Flanker—Steve Holden, Arizona State, 6-2, 195, Soph.

Defense

- End—Gene Mack, UTEP, 6-2, 223, Sr.
- End—Junior Ah You, Arizona State, 6-2, 218, Jr.
- Tackle—Bob Davenport, Arizona State, 6-0, 231, Sr.
- Tackle—Gerald Meyer, Brigham Young, 6-3, 245, Sr.
- Linebacker—Houston Ross, New Mexico, 6-1, 220, Jr.
- Linebacker—Mark Arneson, Arizona, 6-2, 210, Jr.
- Linebacker—Tom Gorman, Wyoming, 6-1, 216, Sr.
- Defensive back—Norm Thompson, Utah, 6-1, 173, Sr.
- Defensive back—Windlan Hall, Arizona State, 6-0, 172, Jr.
- Defensive back—Chris Farasopoulos, Brigham Young, 6-0, 190, Sr.
- Defensive back—Jay Morrison, New Mexico, 6-3, 189, Sr.
- Kicker—Marv Bateman, Utah, 6-3, 220, Jr.



Ah You, DE



Hall, DB



Venturo, G



Tomco, C



Davenport, DT

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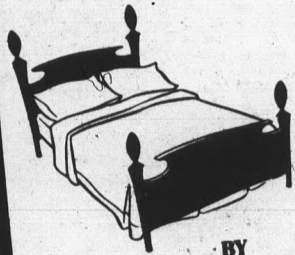
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RHA holds orientation

Dorms on exhibition

Department requirements, future jobs, major requirements, and changing a major will be among the topics of discussion in an orientation to be sponsored by the Residence Hall Association 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, said Miss Avie Kalker, RHA activities vice-president.

Deans from all nine colleges will be available in six of the residence hall lobbies for question-answer time with the students, Miss Kalker added.

"Our hope is to put the deans in an informal setting. We want to take the students out of the classroom and the deans out of the offices to facilitate communication," she added.

Orientations will be held at the following halls: Sahuaro; Dr. Alan Matheson, assistant dean of the college of law; Best C Lounge; Mrs. Norma Sadler, college of business; Palo Verde Main; Dr. Kent Christiansen, associate professor of education.

Palo Verde West; James Elmore and Professor Donald Henshaw, both of the college of architecture, and Jack Stad-miller, assistant professor of engineering.

Gammage Hall; Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the college of fine arts and Mrs. Loretta Bardewyck, dean of college of nursing.

Manzanita; Dr. Robert Ben-ninger and Dr. Roger Swanson, assistant deans of the college of liberal arts.

Swartz reveals art techniques

Watercolorist Beth Ame Swartz, will demonstrate her watercolor techniques at 11:30 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in MU West.

Her works which are now on display at MU West will be shown through Dec. 14.

Student board to sell posters with messages

The International Student Relations Board will sell posters carrying messages of brotherhood and understanding today through Christmas, said Virgil Diaz, co-chairman of the board.

All proceeds from the sale will be given to UNICEF to help support its program for better medical care, nutrition, education and child welfare in over 115 developing countries.

Code: January set for report

By GRETta McDANIEL
The joint committee of Regents and faculty created to amend the Code of Conduct "tentatively agreed to a number of substantial changes" after meeting for eight hours last Friday and Saturday, said University Professor Dr. Thornton Price, chairman of the committee.

The meeting was held in the Regent's office at the University of Arizona, and was attended by representatives from Arizona universities and Regents Paul Singer and James Dunseath, Dr. Price said.

Points of difference among the committee members will be submitted to the Regents for consideration, but he added hopefully there will be little

disagreement, Dr. Price said. The amendments agreed upon will be made public in January, but the committee has to submit something definite to the Regents by Christmas, Dr. Price added. The committee may meet again next week, but has no regularly scheduled meeting plan, Dr. Price said.

Fans go to bowl on bus

The Associated Students have settled on bus transportation as means of getting Sun Devil fans to the Dec. 30 Peach Bowl game against the North Carolina Tar Heels.

Allan Frazier, assistant dean of student publications and special events, said round-trip bus transportation to Atlanta, Ga., and a game ticket will be available to students and non-students for \$80.

Frazier said it will take 38 hours to get to Atlanta. Buses are scheduled to leave some time Dec. 28 and will arrive on the morning of Dec. 30.

"We will help arrange lodging, but the people will be responsible for their own meals," Frazier said. The \$80 does not include payment of lodging, he added.

"If enough wanted to stay in Atlanta an extra night, it could be arranged to let everyone spend New Year's Eve there, instead of on the road," Frazier said.

People driving to the Peach Bowl may contact the ASASU office if they want an extra passenger to share expenses. "We will coordinate this 'rider exchange' by keeping name cards," Frazier said, as "driving is really the cheapest way."

Frazier also mentioned the alumni plan which include roundtrip air fare, bus transportation while in Atlanta, hotel lodging for two nights and game ticket, all for \$199.

The plane will leave Dec. 29 and return Dec. 31, Frazier added.

Moan family offers thanks

The family of Dr. O. B. Moan, Engineering professor who died this weekend, wishes to thank 138 students and faculty members who donated their blood to him before his death.

Mrs. Hazel Rittenhouse, secretary for the athletic department, said Dr. Moan had planned to write personal thank you notes to all donors before he died.

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