

Board interviews Texan

By JAY HOVDEY

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Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.

Dr. Bryce Jordan, interim president of the University of Texas, will be in Tempe today for an interview with the Regents' Presidential Selection Committee Advisory Board, the State Press learned from a Texas source.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said that Dr. Jordan, interim president at Texas since last July, might be selected to fill the University presidency to be vacated by Dr. H. K. Newburn in June.

Upon accepting the Texas presidency in July, Dr. Jordan indicated that he did not view the appointment as a permanent one and could consider moving to another position.

When asked if Dr. Jordan were

Regents talk with Jordan about presidential position

a candidate for University president, Regent Norman Sharber said, "I have no comment," and added "I don't believe any of the Regents will have any."

Elwood Bradford, chairman of the Regents' Selection Committee, could not be contacted for comment.

A University source told the State Press earlier this month that the list of presidential candidates had been narrowed to three by the Regents.

The Advisory Board, headed by Dr. Harold Fearon, chairman of the management department, is

made up of University representatives which have been assisting the Regents in selecting a president.

Board member T. Tilman Crance, University director of budgets, said "At the direction of the chairman of the Board of Regents' Selection Committee,

whom we are advisory to, we have been asked to make no comments."

Crance added that if the fact that a man was being considered for the presidency was learned by his present employer, it might cause the University to lose the candidate.

"We are not trying to hide information," he said.

Jim Bryan, an ASU graduate student in music, who received his undergraduate degree from the University of Texas, said he saw Dr. Jordan (chairman of the music department there from 1965-67) on campus about two weeks ago walking with a member of the Board of Regents.

"I heard rumors from reputable sources in Texas and I knew why he was here," Bryan said. "He is interim president in Texas, and we need a president here."

"The Daily Texan, a newspaper in the area, printed a story early in September saying that Dr. Jordan was looking for a job, and the next day wrote a big, apologetic article saying that none of the previous story was true."

"I think he would be an excellent choice. He is extremely honest and hard working. I think he would be the kind of president that would always have his door open to students," Bryan said.

Before becoming interim president, Dr. Jordan was vice-president of student affairs at Texas.

The 46-year-old educator received his bachelor of arts degree in music education from Texas, 1948; his master of arts in the same subject from Texas, 1949; and his Ph.D. in 1956 from the University of North Carolina.

Born in Clovis, N.M., Jordan has also taught at the University of Kentucky and the University of Maryland.

state press

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Tempe, Arizona

VD consultations double

By BRUCE BARNETT

The number of students who have visited the Student Health Service this semester for the diagnosis or treatment of gonorrhea and syphilis is almost double what it was at this time last year.

Mrs. Elaine McFarland, assistant director of the health center, said 277 visits concerning the diseases have been made this year.

This number does not mean that 277 cases have been diagnosed, Mrs. McFarland said. Some students return to the center several times in the course of their treatment.

Mrs. McFarland said many students go to the Maricopa County Health Dept. for diagnosis and treatment. "We work cooperatively with the MCHD," she said.

Mrs. McFarland is a public health nurse trained in epidemiology, the treatment of epidemics.

Gonorrhea is a disease of the genital organs. Symptoms in the male are urethral discharge and a burning upon urination, she said.

In the female, gonorrhea is far more difficult to identify, she continued. "Vaginal discharge and pelvic pains are the female symptoms. However, they do not appear in many cases," she said.

If gonorrhea is left untreated the results can be sterility or a crippling of almost any organ or part of the body, Mrs. McFarland added.

"Syphilis, unlike gonorrhea, can be passed by methods other than intercourse," she said.

The most common symptom of syphilis is a chancre, a sore that appears where the infection enters the body Mrs. McFarland said. The chances of missing this early symptom is great because the sores do not hurt and go away quickly, she said.

Women have a difficult time recognizing a chancre because it is usually within the vagina.

"Gonorrhea is a great crippler and syphilis is a great killer," said Mrs. McFarland.

"Most University students contract these diseases from talented amateurs, not Nogales professionals," she added.

"Everybody is surprised when they discover they have contracted one of these diseases," she said.

Most males seek treatment for venereal disease, Mrs. McFarland said. "But I'm sure there are women on campus who

don't know they have anything wrong," she said.

Students signing in at the infirmary need only say, "I would like to see a doctor." The doctor will examine the patient and order lab tests.

An interview with Mrs. McFarland is also part of the procedure.

"No medical information or record of anything discussed will be given to anyone without the student's written permission. This includes parents and the armed forces," said Mrs. McFarland.

She concluded, "I am going to be prepared for a big increase in business."



Dr. Bryce Jordan

Parking woes

Campus cops issue 50-75 tickets daily

By JOHN BANASZESKI

If you drive to school and have received a parking ticket on campus, don't feel lonesome.

Campus Security officers who patrol only the parking lots often issue 50-75 parking citations in one day.

Lt. Tom Godbehere of Campus Security said Mondays and Wednesdays are the heaviest days for parking tickets.

Campus Security employs 31 full-time officers, five detectives and three motorcycle officers.

The first month of each new semester is most heavily loaded with the issuance of parking tickets, he said. According to last year's statistics, 7,586 parking citations were issued by Campus Security officers in just the month of September.

Parking violations decrease once the semester has begun since students learn the correct parking spots, he added.

"You can find a student, faculty or staff parking space, but you're going to have to walk a little," Godbehere said. He added that there are eight University parking lots specifically designated for faculty and more than 13 lots assigned for students use.

The worst parking problem lies in the general area of the Business Administration building, Godbehere said. This

area's congestion could be alleviated if University members parked in the lots by the stadium and across from Mariposa Hall on Apache Boulevard, he said. Provisions are now being made for construction of a University parking lot to be located east of the Law College, he added.

Godbehere said, "Anything and everything controlled by the University is patrolled by Campus Security." Besides the supervision of on-campus property, Godbehere said, Campus Security also patrols three outlying experimental farms, two of which are owned by the University of Arizona.

Campus officers are rotated weekly on their coverage assignments, he said, with hourly shift changed at 3 and 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. He said the University is patrolled at night by six officers with one man assigned specifically to Hayden Library to cut down on thefts and vandalism.

Godbehere said there is a Traffic Appeals Board to which University members may appeal their parking tickets. He added that this board has supervision only over University-issued parking citations and that moving violations must be taken to the Justice court.



ART SALE

Deborah Larson hangs some ceramic bells she made which will be among the items for sale today at the annual Christmas art sale in the art gallery of the Art Building. Photo by Bob Wischnia

Student suicides traced to poor problem-solving

Analysis by
BILL KLEIN

To be or not to be, that is the question that faces many confused and dejected students every year on campuses all over the United States.

There are many factors that bring about a student's desire to attempt suicide.

One is that a young adult still in school can have problems adjusting his school work—essentially a solitary pursuit—and his social life.

Many students who hold middle-class values and aspirations suddenly find themselves faced with a pauper's income. For some, this is the beginning of conflicts and failures that can eventually trigger the desire to commit suicide.

A number of studies have indicated the suicide rate of students is significantly higher than that of the corresponding age group in the general population.

Many authorities believe the idea of suicide is more common in the minds of students than among most other groups.

University Quarterly reported a study in which imaginary newspaper headlines were printed on cards and given to students. Half the students were given the headline "Student found dead on campus" while the other half were given a headline reading "Laborer found dead on building sight."

Sixteen of 25 students who wrote a story about the student's death described or mentioned the possibility of suicide. Only two of the 25 students in the group writing about the laborer's death mentioned suicide.

Although this is not concrete evidence, it can be shown that students see suicide as a pattern of behavior commonly found in the student population.

Concerning the University's position in dealing with potential suicide victims, Dr. Robert Heimann, director of the Student Counseling Center, said, "We don't represent parents, administrators or anyone on campus."

"We are, in effect," Dr. Heimann said, "professional strangers. Many times the individual doesn't know what is expected of him. He is confused about his position as a student and many times the counselors are able to help clear the doubts."

Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Service, said,

"In the past two years, anyone who has committed suicide at the University has not had any history of counseling with the health center personnel."

It is probably that if a student can vent his feelings to someone with a sympathetic and understanding ear, he will be less likely to attempt suicide.

Dr. Leon Shell, assistant dean of student relations, said, "There are a certain amount of emotional facts that may lead to a poor adjustment to the college situation."

One is the social factor. Many times the student is unable to adjust his social life and expectations to the position he finds himself in when he first comes to the campus.

In the last few years, the University has averaged three suicides a year, with an additional six or seven attempts reported.

However, the person who has attempted suicide and failed rarely tries again because he is given the help he has asked for.

Many times the individual is confronted with many problems. "The question he asks himself is 'How many alternatives do I see?'" said Dr. Shell.

If the individual's perspective is limited, he might decide there

is just one way out. This is where counseling comes in, Dr. Shell said.

There are many avenues to be explored to help the individual overcome his problems. If he can see a trained counselor who can help him with his "seemingly insurmountable" problems, many times those problems can be worked out.

A possible disaster can become something an individual can live with and resolve in his mind.

ASI members plan programs

American Students for Israel (ASI) is a new campus organization designed to unite people who show an interest in Israel and want to express it, said Wendy Weinberger, president.

ASI will plan various programs throughout the year on non-political events in Israel and will work at establishing work-study programs for University students there, she said.

ASI members are supervising a table on the Mall tomorrow to provide more information about the organization, Miss Weinberger added.

Proxy tickets support team, send local children to game

Students not going to the Peach Bowl can be there in spirit by buying a proxy ticket.

All proxy tickets will be distributed to disadvantaged youths and servicemen in the Atlanta, Ga. area, said Ron Collett, chairman of the Social and Traditions Board.

"There has been a good response from the community but a lack of response from students," Collett said.

"We have an obligation of sorts to support the team and the University," he said.

The Peach Bowl is a charity bowl. Collett said proceeds from admissions will be given to the Lion's Lighthouse for the Blind, a national charity of Lions International.

"This is an opportunity to do something not only for the school but for somebody else," he said.

"There's always been such a big thing about getting a team to a bowl," he said, "and now nobody seems to want to do anything."

All game tickets are \$6.50. Collett suggested two students split the cost and buy one ticket together.

Both organizations and individuals may purchase blocks of tickets, he said.

Proxy ticket orders may be placed in South Hall 219. Master-charge cards and BankAmericards will be accepted.

Further information may be obtained in South Hall 219 or by calling 965-3449.

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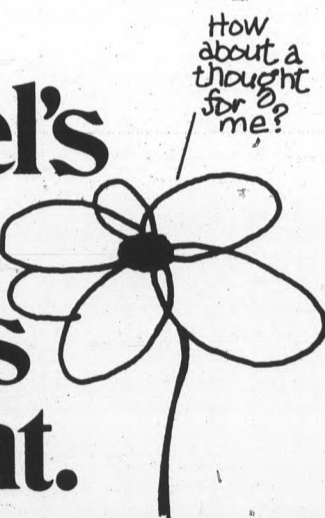
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Deadline: Tuesday

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Contact: Alumni House on campus
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'Suffer' for cleaner environment

Pollution. This is probably one of the most maligned words in the English language today. Everyone is quick to offer his two cents worth of complaint on the problem, but by the same token, no one is really all that anxious to dig into his pocket and part with any hard earned loot to defeat the problem.

At a recent conference with officials from the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York, the question of what was being done by GE to alleviate the pollution problem was the main topic of conversation. The GE officials were quick to point out that their company was indeed responsible for a part of the pollution present in the country, but they were also equally quick to say that it was not totally their fault.

A corporate dodge, you say? This was the early conclusion reached by the student members of the

conference. The only problem was that the arguments used by the GE officials did indeed hold water.

It was pointed out that although large corporate interests do, in fact, add to the problem of pollution, they are not the sole factor influencing its introduction into the environment.

The problem lies as much with the individual citizen as with the corporations.

It was pointed out to the delegates that although GE is loudly blamed for the pollution problem of the Mohawk River, they do a negligible job of polluting it.

Equally to blame are the cities along the river that use it as a garbage dump and a sewage disposal plant.

These cities may be blamed for the pollution problem on occasion, but as municipalities, they are not under any direct control but their own. As a result, the problem

continues. But, getting back to the question of the money involved in the pollution fight.

The only foreseeable way to end the pollution problem is for a concerned citizenry to support the development of pollution control devices.

As was pointed out at the conference, people are not yet willing to feel the pinch in order to clean up the environment.

They would rather have their cars and their barbecues than "suffer" in the interest of a cleaner environment.

They scream to high

heaven when it is suggested that they be taxed to help further research in the area of pollution control.

It appears that the general populace would rather shout that the large corporation should devote monies at a profit loss to clean up the environment. The general feeling is that someone must give the needed money to further the pollution control experiments — someone besides me.

As long as we are driven by the motives of money and creature comfort the pollution problem will remain unsolved.

We had better stop and look

at what we are sentencing ourselves to.

Unless we choose to stand up and do something to end the menace presented by the pollution problem we won't need to worry about what the solution is going to cost.

The solution will be made for us, and all the money in the world isn't worth a damn to you when you're dead and can't spend it.

This is the ultimate solution to the pollution problem. It's not very pretty, but it's there nonetheless. It's up to us to change this picture if we really care. If not, we'll all wind up the same way — dead.

DAVID JENSEN



Government works in strange ways

Our bureaucratic form of government, wonderful as it is compared to the alternatives of the Iron Curtain way of life, seems at times to work in strange — and even contemptible — ways.

It's now been over two weeks since a Lithuanian seaman was arbitrarily refused asylum on a U.S. Coast Guard vessel and condemned to face the possibility of a Soviet prison or even death. But then it often takes tragedy to make government act.

The sad and almost revolting chapter in this incident is that now the individual tragedy must be lost amid internal bickering. The life of the seaman is no longer a life, but an issue for accusations of negligence and denials of responsibility.

Governmental offices seem intent on finding a scapegoat and absolving themselves of blame.

President Nixon, probably the furthest from any to be held accountable, seems among the most intent to impress his innocence on the American people and friends abroad.

Presidential spokesman Ronald Ziegler has said time and time again that Mr. Nixon knew nothing about the incident until he read about it in the newspapers.

Voice of America broadcasts have made it "perfectly clear" that Nixon is outraged over the blunder. They emphasized the President will take steps to assure there is no reoccurrence of such blunders in lower bureaucratic channels.

Mr. Nixon, of course, cannot be chastized too harshly for his actions since he is already the target of criticism on too many issues where a scapegoat is demanded. But the White House, apparently remembering the Truman adage of, "The buck stops here," wants to make sure it stops someplace else this time.

The Coast Guard is trying to pass the blundering buck on to the State Department by claiming that it did not receive adequate instructions and was told that the U.S. does "not have a policy of encouraging defections."

William B. Macomber Jr. of the State Department is claiming his department was acting responsibly in the careful game of diplomacy. He thinks the buck should stop with the Coast Guard for acting too hastily.

The entire episode is beginning to smack with all the suspense of a Sherlock Holmes who-dun-it and it now looks like it's going to be the Coast Guard.

No doubt the fickle finger will continue to be pointed back and forth for weeks to come and where it will finally end up is anybody's guess.

After the blame has been placed and outrage expressed, there will no doubt be constructive changes made in the policy for handling such matters. Ample credit will be claimed by those responsible for the changes, too, for that is also part of the bureaucratic process.

And when all the dust has settled, with the glory and blame placed, it's a sure bet the name and life of Simonas Kudirka will be forgotten. For that too is a part of the process.

By RAY KIPP

statepress

editorial forum

Drug laws: Legislators must institute changes

By BILL WILLIAMS

Portions of Arizona's narcotics laws need revision when the state legislature convenes next month.

It would be overly optimistic to think that state legislators will take a rational view of marijuana use in the state or at least reduce the charge for simple first time possession of marijuana to misdemeanor.

But the lawmakers might be persuaded to change portions of the narcotics laws if they thought

innocent citizens as well as drug dealers were subject to arrest and conviction.

It is now the case that anyone who uses a prescribed cough syrup could be prosecuted for a narcotics violation.

Suppose a doctor prescribes a cough syrup which contains a legal amount of a narcotic drug for a businessman.

If the businessman's job requires that he be away from his office off-and-on during the day, it is conceivable he may have to carry the cough syrup with him.

If the businessman finds the cough syrup bottle awkward, he may transfer the medicine to a flask that is easier to carry.

Now suppose that the businessman has the flask and contents in his suit pocket, and that he is riding to lunch with an associate who owns the car.

If he were stopped by a policeman, he could be arrested for violation of a Arizona narcotics law which is a felony.

A.R.S. 1011, Sec. 36 provides that in cases where a doctor prescribes a drug of legal narcotic content, the patient "may possess it only in the container in which it was delivered to him by the person selling or dispensing the same."

Moreover, the vehicle in which the businessman is riding would

be confiscated upon his arrest and forfeited to the state if he is convicted. This would occur even though the owner has nothing to do with the narcotics charge.

A.R.S. 1041, Sec. 36 says that a vehicle "in which a narcotic is unlawfully possessed by an occupant, shall be forfeited to the state."

It is true that prosecution would be unlikely in a case such as this hypothetical one, but it is nevertheless frightening that persons in similar circumstances could become felons.

Loss of voting rights, just one result of conviction, would seem sufficient to nullify the two statutes cited under the ban on cruel and unusual punishment in the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution.

State legislators have made some moves to revise narcotics statutes.

During the last decade the state legislature repealed a statute that gave the judges power to confine convicted narcotics offenders in a state mental hospital.

Now the legislators need to throw out the other unjust narcotics statutes and design a framework of laws effective against organized criminals principally responsible for drug abuse.

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Coed male bailiff stumps celebrity panel

By MELINDA WOJTASIAK
Even though she's kept a panel of celebrities guessing, when Christina Jinx Peterson says she's been a male bailiff, she's not handing you a line.

Miss Peterson, a second-year law student, worked as a male bailiff last summer for Judge Rozar of the Superior Court of Maricopa County.

In July she appeared on the television program "What's My Line?" before a panel of stars who were unable to guess her occupation. The clue given was that she was employed by Maricopa County, in Arizona.

A male bailiff is responsible for supervising male jurors.

"Every judge has a female and a male bailiff," said Miss Peterson. "Judge Rozar already had a female bailiff, so he hired me as the male bailiff."

For appearing on "What's My Line?" the coed won a trip to New York City, \$50, a sapphire ring, pillow cases and goods advertised on the show.

Miss Peterson comes from a family of lawyers. "My father is a lawyer and was once a judge," she said. "I have a brother who is a third-year law student at the University. I have a younger brother at Stanford University who is a philosophy major and he might go into law."

"I always wanted to be a lawyer. It's almost a family tradition. Nothing interests me more," she said.

"A lot of judges hire law students as bailiffs," she continued. "As a bailiff, I saw how the law actually functions. I spent most of my time observing judicial procedures. I could go into the judge's chambers and see pretrial hearings, a place the public eye doesn't see."

She also did legal research, and in the courtroom, pounded the gavel as the judge entered.

"I was the one in charge of maintaining order in the court," she said.

Miss Peterson received a B.A. in economics.

"Next semester I'll be studying anti-trust law," she said. "It's one of the areas most involved with people and their legal and financial security."

"I'd like to go into the field of probate, estate-planning and



Christina Peterson

trusts," she said, but she is not certain this area will be her final choice.

Miss Peterson said that she does feel discriminated against

because she is a woman law student.

"When I first entered law school," she said, "some of the male students expressed the view that the female law students were taking the seats of male students who should have been there."

"They didn't think that we were serious about studying law. Now they've had to eat their words. A couple of the girls got the highest grades in school."

"Women do pretty well in law school. They have to be highly motivated to be there in the first place."

"Women choose law as a career because they're interested in it, whereas most men go to law school to be lawyers," she said, adding that men have been influenced by their families and by society to enter law school merely because it's a means to a prestigious career.

Some law firms don't hire women, Miss Peterson said. "The bar is conservative, especially toward women. Phi Delta Phi, a legal fraternity here, prohibits women from being members. But we're fighting it."

Some University members of

the fraternity circulated a petition requesting female participation in the organization, she said.

"It was stipulated that all those ballots which were not returned would be counted as being opposed to the motion."

"Returned were 40 ballots in favor of female participation, seven against and 50 unreturned, so we lost this time."

"But two fellow law students, Ilene Lashinsky and Martha Russel, and myself are again sending letters to the chapters to

express our view that women be represented in the Constitution, in as much as the presumption now is that most members are opposed to this move," she declared.

Miss Peterson said nine of 100 students in her class are women. "This is more than the national average. Six per cent of all attorneys are women," she said.

She thinks the ratio of men to women in the College of Law makes women law students at the University special. "It's fun to be in the minority this way," she said.



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Calendar

Calendar announcement forms are available in the State Press office, ASB 302. Deadline for announcements is noon of the day before publication.

Thursday, Dec. 10

Electronics Club, 8 p.m., ITC 209.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Hayden Library 303.

International Student Relations Board, 2:45, MU West International Lounge.

Rodeo Club, 8 p.m., 1219 Lemon.

Friday, Dec. 11

Tellus, 7 p.m., 821 Transvaal, Apt. G, 966-8408, 968-2475. Training session.

Kundalini Yoga class, 6 p.m., MPE.

Saturday, Dec. 12

International Peace Concert, 8 p.m., Phoenix College Auditorium. \$1.50.

Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Smitty's Big Town, 8302 E. McDowell Rd., Scottsdale. Sponsored by Phrateres.

Sunday, Dec. 13

Tellus, 1 p.m., 1319 W. Mill Ave., 966-1661, 968-2475. Training session.

Chanukah party, 7:30 p.m., Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive, 966-5371. Latkas, music, dancing. Sponsored by Hillel.

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CAKE WALK

Workmen are nearing completion of the Taliesin-designed music building slated to open in the spring. Photo by John Ebner.

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1968 TR-250. Great condition, clean, forest green. Call 962-1509, \$1700 or best offer. (12-14)

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1968 Plymouth GTX with air, 440 CI 3-speed Torqueflite. Call 966-6826 or see at Ball Lani Apt. 15. (12-11)

'69 Dodge 500, 4-speed, console, yellow with black trim, bucket seats, stereo. \$2400. 966-1612. (12-11)

'68 VW camper. Radio, stereo, headers. Will consider cycle in trade. 943-6056 or 273-3144. (12-11)

1969 GTX 440 Auto., RH., Refrig., stereo. Red-white vinyl top. \$2,500. 962-4645. (12-11)

Must sell 1966 Chevelle SS 396, 360 hp, 4-speed. Make offer. Call after 6 p.m. 277-0537. (12-10)

'67 Austin-Healey 3000, \$500 dn. Assume balance — phone 956-6963. (12-16)

'66 VW Bug. Good condit., new tires, radio, asking \$900. Phone 275-5665. (12-11)

Must sell 66 TR '4 Xlent cond. Wood dash, rollbar, new tires, top, Tonneau. \$850 or best. 948-6833. (12-10)

'61 VW Bug, '68 engine, runs good, must sacrifice, \$300. Contact Ed, 1031 E. Lemon, Apt. 7. (12-17)

L99 GTO auto, full power, 4 new poly-glas tires, mag wheels, flawless, must sell, 946-4819 or 271-9074. (12-18)

'65 VW Bug convertible, perfect condition, \$800 or trade for van. 946-9616 or 271-9074. (12-11)

1955 Porsche 356SC, new engine, 3000 mile warranty, brown leather interior, silver body, ski rack, radials, \$1400. Minif. 955-6600, Ext. 109 after 3. (12-17)

'67 Sunbeam Alpine, 4 spd., overdrive, ton & car covers. Excellent cond. \$1475 or offer. 946-3311. (12-15)

1966 MGB, good condition, Michelin tires, radio, in perfect running order. 966-0034. (12-11)

Flaming red 2 plus 2 4 speed fast back Mustang '66, V-8, mags, radio, heater, \$1,125, Sharp. 955-9304. (12-17)

● INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons. George Summers folk, classical or rock. Call 967-6562 afternoons on weekdays. (1-8)

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

● LOST

Help, reward, lost 3 month Collie-mix puppy around Cosner. Possibility of dis-temper — 277-7544. (12-11)

● SERVICES

Zerox copy 1-10 per original, 7 cents each, 11 and over 3 cents each. Phone 258-6625. 234 North Central, Phoenix. (12-11)

Professional. Will clean, wash and tur-ble wax your car for \$15. Call 966-2090 for appoint. (12-11)

Permanent hair removal. Gayle E. Williams, registered electrologist. California State License. 969-6954. (12-11)

10% discount ASU students on convertible tops and plastic window replacements. Classic Interiors, 715 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe, Ariz. Phone 967-4982. (12-11)

● RENT

Apartments for students, adjacent to campus. La Manche. 967-2011.

1 bdrm. apt., half of house, \$55 mo. Contact Ken at 517 Maple after 7 p.m. or before 11 a.m. (12-11)

Small trailer in the country, 10 min. to ASU. 70 mo., male only, no pets. After 4 p.m. 276-2083. (10-11)

● TYPING

Experienced typing, IBM, minor edit. Pickup, delivery at ASU. Call after 1:30, 966-9275. (12-18)

Typing by professional. Research reports, term papers, theses. Minor editing & spelling. Lucille Bryan. 969-9711. (1-6)

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● WANTED

Female to share 2 bdrm. furn. apt. 1/2 rent, \$47.00 & util. Call Cathy aft. 5 p.m. 966-6803. No pets. (12-11)

One female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. with one other girl, starting Feb. 1. Call Terri at 966-6807. (12-18)

ROOMMATE wanted to move in on Jan. 4th. Rent is \$83.20, utilities already paid. Please no straights. Inquire after 1 p.m. any day. 1020 E. Orange apt. 9E. (12-11)

Roommate wanted to move in on Jan. 4th. Rent is \$83.20, utilities already paid. Please no straights. Inquire after 1 p.m. any day. Peace Alex. (12-11)

Cash for 8 or 10 wide Trailer. Trinka's Trailer sales, 2340 Apache, Tempe. 966-0641. (12-24)

John—Help! Nate still needs ride to Indiana but lost your phone number. Drop by Teepee # 4 soon as possible. (12-10)

Rider to Quincy, Ill. or vicinity, leaving Dec. 19. Call 967-2130 or 968-0212. (12-10)

Need ride to Pa. & back. Can leave any-time after 18th. Will help with driving & gas. Please call Jane: 965-6941. (12-15)

Male roommate to share expenses for 3 bedroom apt. \$75 per month. Call 966-8333 after 5 p.m. (12-16)

Graduate student need ride to Seattle or Portland—Christmas. If driving and need rider, call 966-6817. Will help pay gas. (12-11)

Roommate needed, share apart. Swimming pool, carpeted \$59 mth. Call 966-4998. Mike or Tom.

Female roommate needed to share one bdrm. furnished apt., utilities, phone and food included, located in Scottsdale area new, call 945-2565. (12-18)

Hillel, Jewish student orgn. invites you to Chanukah-Latka Party! Sunday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. Baker Center — 213 E. Univer. Dr. for info.: 966-5371. Be there! (12-11)

● SALE

8 brand new sewing machines with full factory guarantee. To be sold for \$22.95. All are fully equipped to zig-zag, make button holes, fancy stitches, etc. These nationally advertised name brand machines will be sold on a first come first serve basis. Terms available. Inspect and test at Unclaimed Freight, 4522 North 7th Street, Phoenix. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. (12-11)

Unclaimed Freight now has new stereo component sets with Garrard changer, \$59.95. New 6-Band A.C.-D.C. Radio, \$59.95. New AM-FM Cassette recorders, \$69.95. New tv's \$84.95. All merchandise is new with full factory guarantee. Terms available at 522 North 7th Street, Phoenix. (12-11)

Lady's Henke Nuckle ski boots, good condition. \$35.00. Call Linda, 968-2384. (12-10)

Men's 10 speed bike, \$43. 1100 E. Lemon #98. (12-11)

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

All year gift, Royal Electric Portable typewriter, Lucia Hewes LTD 104 W. Indian School Rd., Scottsdale. 947-3747. (12-18)

Head 210 GS with marker bindings—\$75. Head 205 Salom with Markers. \$100. Call 966-6826. (12-11)

1968 C1350 Honda Scrambler. Good shape, \$500. Phone 988-1638. (12-11)

The unique Christmas gift: ironwood carvings by the primitive Seri Indians, 969-9763. (12-16)

Mag & Chrome wheel locks \$5.95 set. Spark plugs, Autolite 5pc ea. Valvoline H.D. motor oil 3pc ea. Gerial Shock absorbers \$6.99 ea. V. W. extractor, -system S&S \$29.95. Valvoline Racing Oil \$9.99 a case. Rundles Auto Parts, 2202 E. Apache Blvd. Tempe, Ariz. Telephone 967-5778. (12-11)

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

1 pr. size 8 1/2 Adidas LaPlata soccer shoes. Call Don 967-2130. (12-10)

Do you need a special Christmas gift, or a psychedelic light to brighten up your parties? Marslife. 967-2130. (12-10)

5-string Banjo. Brand new. Call 948-2653 evenings. Will discuss price. (12-11)

1967 Honda 90, good condition, low mileage, \$125. 949-5961. (12-17)

250 Yamaha, 7100 mil., excel. cond., need cash! \$300 utility trailer, excel. cond. \$100. 965-2774. (12-15)

Women's Ski Boots—Swiss Henke—double boot—5 1/2 N, like new, worn twice. Best offer. Ph. 945-1327. (12-11)

Regent 12 string guitar. Make offer. 966-0114 afternoons. (12-11)

Like new standard typewriter & case, extra large carriage, \$70. Schwinn 10 speed like new, excellent condition. 967-7496. (12-10)

● FOUND

Small brown puppy, braided leather collar, found Sunday night. Contact Humane Soc., Tem. (12-10)

● HELP WANTED

Wanted, students to sell individual travel arrangements and group tours on commission basis. Call 946-5333. (12-15)

Room, Board, salary for female to act as parttime housekeeper, babysitter. Office 947-7664, home 945-9100. Must have own transportation. (12-10)

Looking for an outgoing young lady or young man to be a student representative in outside sales. For more information call 968-2459, The Arizona Bank Travel Service, 619 Mill Avenue. (12-11)

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

Waitresses over 21. Experience preferred but will consider others. Apply Crystal Pistol Restaurant or call 948-3296 after 2:00 p.m. (12-16)

By BOB WISCHNIA

A view from the bench

And now we can all relax once again. At least until Dec. 30 when the Sun Devils face North Carolina in the Peach Bowl.

The game will be a culmination of a lot of hard work by a lot of people — notably Frank Kush and his team.

As early as last March, Kush recognized the potential of this team as bowl prospects. He said at that time, "What we need this year more than anything is a good bowl game to go to. We have had a good football program at ASU in past years, but haven't gained the national recognition we should have gotten."

"Last season (1969) we had a good team and didn't get a bowl game or the publicity we deserved. This coming season we will have to improve on that, if our program is to continue in an upward trend."

In the Tar Heels of UNC, ASU will face a team that is large in

number and size. They have no less than six quarterbacks listed in their pressbook and their lines average around 235 pounds.

They are also a team that possess the top ground gainer in college football history in tailback Don McCauley. The 6-0, 211-pound senior from Garden City, N.Y., rushed for 1720 yards this season in leading the Tar Heels to an 8-3 record.

He is averaging 156.4 yards on the ground per game. North Carolina is sixth in the country in rushing offense with 299.8 yards a contest. McCauley has scored 19 touchdowns, which is good enough for third in the country's scoring race with 126 points. UNC is averaging 31.6 points.

Impressive stats indeed. To switch the tables for once, the Chapel Hill bunch has not played the world's toughest schedule — not even one of the

Atlantic Coast Conference's rougher ones.

They won their first four against Kentucky, NC State, Maryland and Vanderbilt by fairly impressive scores. UNC then dropped three straight to South Carolina, Tulane and loop champ Wake Forest. They closed out the year with wins against Virginia, VMI, Clemson and Duke.

They have their powder puffs too.

Nevertheless it will probably be the finest Peach Bowl to date with a sellout crowd at Atlanta's Grant Field expected.

Kush's dream has been realized, a competent opponent has been found, ticket sales are going well and the Devils will be getting their first national television exposure.

It should be an interesting ballgame.

UPI taps eight to All-WAC team

Eight Sun Devils, including senior defensive end Mike Fanucci, were named to the United Press International's All-Western Athletic Conference team.

Fanucci, Bob Davenport, Junior Ah You and Windlan Hall were all honored on the defensive unit. Joe Spagnola, J. D. Hill, Gary Ventura and Mike Tomco were selected to the offensive team.

All but Fanucci were named to the coaches' All-WAC team released earlier this month.

ASU second teamers are Ed Beverly, Ken Coyle, Bobby Thomas and Mike Mess.



Mike Fanucci

Piper highlights trio of victories for frosh five

Arizona State's tall Sun Imps collected their third straight win without a loss this year by clubbing Phoenix College 104-83 Tuesday.

Coach Bruce Haroldson's rookie crew was paced by the 6-9 Nebraskan Wayne Piper scoring 35 points. Piper has been the big story from the frosh so far this season scoring 35 points in a win over Central Arizona and 22 in the victory against Glendale JC.

The freshmen will be on the road this weekend in the Arizona Western round-robin tourney in Yuma. Other teams entered are Arizona Western, UofA frosh and Yavapai JC.

Sports

Calendar

- Tomorrow, Dec. 11
 Basketball — ASU at Fresno State, 8 p.m.
 Wrestling — Arizona at ASU, 7:30 p.m.
 Freshman basketball — ASU at Arizona Western round-robin tourney, Yuma, Ariz.
 SATURDAY, Dec. 12
 Basketball — ASU at Southern California, 8 p.m.
 Wrestling — Air Force at ASU, 7:30 p.m.
 Freshman basketball — ASU at Arizona Western round-robin tourney, Yuma, Ariz.
 Swimming — ASU at Colorado State Relays, Fort Collins, Colo.

Against young Cowboys

Devil matmen fall

Due to the shortness of the Arizona State home wrestling season, Coach Ted Bredehoff's team doesn't have a lot of time to impress the home crowds.

The Devil matmen have only four home dual meets this season, but it could seem like 12 long months if Tuesday's opening home meet was any clue.

Wyoming, a squad with only three seniors on its roster, outclassed A-State 27-9 Tuesday with the Devils showing only three bright spots during the match.

The Devils return to home action tomorrow night against rival Arizona and again Saturday night against the Air Force Academy. Both meets start at 7:30 in Sun Devil Gym.

The three decisions were registered by Devils Gary Coley, Richard Alvarez and Dave Grieve. But some good potential was shown by Devils in other weights.

Five matches into the meet with A-State trailing 16-0, Coley

got the first team points with a 10-6 decision. Coley pulled out the match in the final five seconds with a two-point reversal and a two-point perdicament. Otherwise the 150-pound match would have ended in a tie.

Alvarez out - wrestled Wyoming freshman Bob Fanning 13-4 at the 167-pound class. At the 190-pound slot, Grieve built up a quick lead and held on to top Cowpoke Dean Grasmick 9-8.

That was the extent of the scoring for ASU, which fell behind quickly at the hands of two UofW freshmen and one veteran.

Frosh Forest Hrdlicka gained the only pin fall of the night against ASU's Gary Nez at 4:35. That 118-pound win plus freshman Jeff Silbaugh's 13-6 decision over Ed Maze and senior Paul Soriano's 14-5 win over Eddie Wells gave Coach Joe McDaniel's crew an 11-0 lead.

Arizona State's Kelly Trujillo inflicted a lower back pain on opponent Blair Wolfley who was

unable to continue. Wolfley won by default and added five more points to the 'Poke scoring.

Wyoming standouts Gary Hill (158 pounds) and Dennis Alf (177 pounds) scored solid decisions against Mike Koury and Don Denelsbeck. Alf was McDaniel's top point scorer last year with 47 and a 13-2-2 record.

Arizona State was forced to forfeit the heavyweight class.

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**PROGRAM 1
THE KINETIC ART**

Sunday, Dec. 13 4, 6, 8 & 10 p.m.

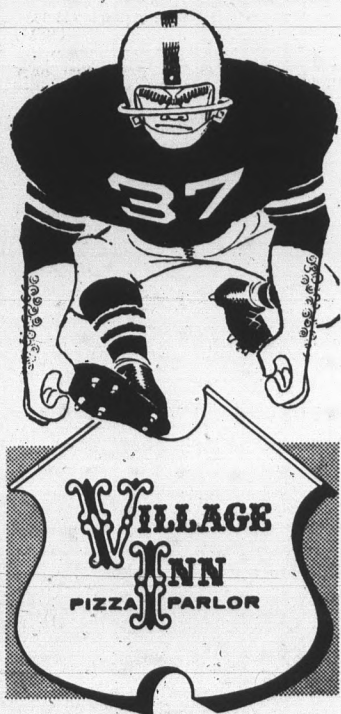
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all expense paid trips to the Peach Bowl will be given away at a drawing held Dec. 24th at 8 p.m.

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Students provide legal service for residents of Guadalupe

Law students have started a legal services program to provide limited legal aid for residents of Guadalupe, near Tempe.

The program is an expansion of the Student Legal Services Association, which was begun last spring. The program allows law students to work directly with the attorneys of various legal services agencies, said Jerry Wolf, president of the Student Bar Association.

"We feel the program is very necessary," Wolf said. "Legal services have not been rendered to the people of Guadalupe. We hope to bring a segment of justice to the area."

The program is geared to become an established part of the College of Law curriculum, Wolf said. It offers greater legal experience and creates a bridge between the law school and the surrounding areas that reflect some of the immense challenges to the legal profession today, he said.

All third-year students are eligible to participate under Supreme Court Rule 28e. These students volunteer their time on a non-credit basis. Second-year students are entitled to help with research and investigation. At present there are 15 students involved in the program, Wolf said.

Students interview and represent clients who meet HEW poverty level standards. They also do research, give legal advice and file pleadings in the various courts, he said.

Services are provided in the late afternoon and early evenings so clients do not have to miss work. The Guadalupe Organization provides office space, secretaries and telephones.

Case loads are kept small to enable the student to keep up with his regular load of work, Wolf said. At present 30 — 40 civil cases are being handled.

The only charge to the clients are filing fees, he said. A faculty adviser works with the students

to assure compliance with Arizona Supreme Court rules regarding student practice of law.

A board of student directors oversees operation of the program, and records are kept of all assignments.

While working on a case, the student is required to maintain a complete record of all actions taken — research, pleadings filed, consultations with the supervising attorney and court appearances, Wolf said.

A list of social welfare agencies is presently being developed for all students in the program so they can promptly refer persons with nonlegal problems to the correct agency, he said.



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Newburn talks at colloquium

University President H. K. Newburn will discuss "Changing Patterns in University Governance" at 3 p.m. today in Nursing 101.

The speech is the first installment in a colloquium series primarily aimed at graduate students specializing in college instruction.

The entire University community is invited to attend the lectures and participate in the discussion following.

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