



Ma Bell(e)

Photo by Rick Glase

Architect major lists criticism of instructors

By CATHERINE FOLEY

A fourth year architecture student explained Tuesday why he and fellow students took their complaints against the school to University ombudsman Bernard Jackson.

The student wished to remain anonymous because he is still a student in the college and fears repercussions from the college administration.

"I filed a complaint informing him (Jackson) of inconsistencies and vague policies which have been selectively enforced," he said.

These policies concerned grading and personal relationships between the faculty and students, he said.

Grading problems

Grading problems stemmed from the criticism received by students on their design projects, he said.

During each semester of the design sequence the students submit projects to their instructor. The projects also are evaluated by others in the school, but the grade is given by the instructor.

Using himself as an example, the student said, "The criticism I got was very wrong. They hit me with something that wasn't valid."

He said his professor told him he was marked down for structural weaknesses in his design. The student tried to explain how the design worked but the faculty member insisted it did not.

Personal bias

When he took the design to the faculty member who evaluates the structural aspects of the design, the student found the faculty member had not objected to his structure. No grade change was made, he said.

"Students are being judged on a critic's personal bias," he said.

The student spoke with James Elmore, dean of the College of Architecture, several times concerning problems he was having.

"His response to me was that it was between myself and my critic. He really couldn't do anything. He's not going to rock the boat. He's just a stabilizer," the student said.

Discontent

Student concern over the upcoming visit by the National Architectural Accrediting Board also has been the cause of some of the discontent expressed to Jackson, he said.

The last time the accrediting board was here it made suggestions for improvements. These improvements either have not been made or the implementation into the school program has not been as rapid as possible, the student said.

Among these suggested improvements were giving students more opportunity to choose their design projects, expanding the building design program, and generally expanding the scope of the college to include planning training, the student said.

Planning refers to the planning of whole communities rather than the design of single structures, he said.

The student said he got his information from older students and faculty members, but mostly from a personal friend who taught at the ASU college last year.

● Continued on page 2

Election reaction stirs disappointment

By MARK FITZWATER

A small sampling of ASU student reactions to Tuesday's election was not reflective of President Nixon's landslide victory.

A majority of the students polled were disappointed in the election results. Some were optimistic, but most were apprehensive of what "four more years" will bring.

Mark Cohen, senior recreation major, said, "I am extremely disappointed, apprehensive, and scared. I am optimistic, however, in the way people split votes. I don't look forward to four more years, but I'll just have to see."

Joann Nathe, sophomore psychology major said, "I am pretty depressed. It was not only a defeat, but a humiliation. I am kind of frightened and really waiting to see what happens."

Linda Deck, junior art major, after watching the election results, said, "I cried. Nobody I voted for won, nobody. I guess the people that didn't vote for Nixon will have to sweat it out or go underground. The people had their big chance and blew it."

Fred Thomas, junior sociology major, said, "I was highly disappointed. I can't foresee what will

happen under Nixon, but I'm kind of optimistic."

Bob Coats, an aeronautics major, said, "The people that voted for Nixon deserve him. I have very little optimism about four more years of Nixon. The slogan of 'four more years' leaves me cold."

Russel Haughey, sophomore, said, "I voted for McGovern. Nixon seems to be doing a good job, but I think McGovern would have been better. I think Nixon has done an adequate job, but could of gotten us out of Vietnam sooner."

Kathy Smith, sophomore special education major, was a Nixon supporter.

"I thought the election was great, she said. "I think Nixon will do a pretty good job. I think McGovern is stupid. I don't know how the next four years will go, we'll just have to see what he does."

Dan Bough, senior history major, said, "I think we'll have stability under Nixon, but in the long range he will not be good for the country."

Some of the students felt McGovern's defeat was due to apathy among his supporters. Nathe

● Continued on page 2

'I am pretty depressed. It was not only a defeat, but a humiliation.'

'I thought the election was great. Nixon will do a pretty good job.'

Homecoming begins with dedication

ASU's two-day Homecoming celebration will begin at 9 a.m., Friday, with the dedication of the 110,000-square-foot addition to the Life Science Center.

Dr. H. Bentley Glass will talk on, "the Future of Biology." Glass is a professor of biology and an academic vice president of the State University of New York, Stony Brook.

The dedication also includes a panel discussion on the future of the biological sciences at ASU. Tours of the Life Sciences complex will be given.

On Saturday morning members of the classes of 1932, '42, '52 and '62 will register at the Alumni Center to begin their reunions.

At 8:30 a.m., Saturday, graduates who once performed with the Sun Devil marching band will begin rehearsals

with current band members.

The former members will perform during the pregame and halftime shows of the afternoon football game with the University of New Mexico.

Several presentations will be made at halftime. James Patrick, retired Phoenix banker who is the president of the ASU Foundation, will receive the Alumni Appreciation Award.

The Alumni Service Award will be given to Wayne Legg, a Mesa attorney who served two terms as president of the alumni association.

The Past President's Award will be presented to Thelton Beck, a Prescott attorney who served as head of the alumni group in 1971-72.

Bobby Winkles, former ASU baseball coach now manager of the California

Angels, will address the men of the Blue Key honorary during the group's annual alumni breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, at the Tempe Holiday Inn.

At 10 a.m., ASU graduates who received athletic letters will meet with Athletic Director Fred Miller and the ASU coaches, also at the Holiday Inn.

The Life Science Center will have an open house from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The botany, microbiology and zoology faculty will be greeting former students.

The alumni have invited top high school students from around the state to visit campus on Saturday.

The visiting students will attend a reception at the Alumni Center at 9 a.m. After the registration, the Devils Advocates, a group of ASU students who

assist the University in its high school relations, will conduct the students on a tour of the campus.

During a buffet luncheon at 11 a.m., the students will sit with the deans of ASU's colleges. They will be able to discuss their areas of scholastic interest with the deans.

Jim Brock, Sun Devil baseball coach, will be the major speaker at the luncheon. Afterwards the high school students will attend the football game.

The concluding Homecoming event will be a post-game victory buffet and dance at the Holiday Inn from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Two bands will perform throughout the evening.

GOP effect questioned

Nixon succeeds, not party

Dr. John P. White, political science department chairman, said George McGovern lost Tuesday's general election because he abandoned the coalition that makes the Democrats the majority party.

"Obviously, it was a victory for Nixon, but not for the Republican Party," he said.

With virtually all votes counted, Nixon had 45,767,218 votes (61 per cent) to McGovern's 28,357,667 (38 per cent).

"Nixon won a major victory, but it can't be as great a mandate as the vote seems to show," said Dr. Lawrence Koslow, professor of political science.

Koslow said that Nixon's coattails were not as Lyndon Johnson's in 1964.

"The question no is, can this have a favorable effect on the G.O.P. which is still the minority party," White said.

Koslow said the extensive ballot-splitting proves the people now distinguish between local and national issues.

Nixon hoped to find himself with a Republican Congress for his 'next four years' but with his short coattails, he will have a Democratic one.

Nixon will face a favorable Congress though, Koslow said, if he presents reasonable programs.

Election reactions

Continued from page 1

said, "I talked to so many students that didn't vote."

Cohen felt that Nixon was able to "get his people out to vote for him and McGovern wasn't."

Why did Nixon win? Bough said, "It was a backlash reaction. People saw youth following McGovern and the violence of the sixties in him. Nixon was their law and order candidate."

Coats said, "If there had been a strong third party like there was in 1968, the election would have been much closer and Nixon might not have won."

Looking forward to 1976 most saw change inevitable or hoped that it was.

Deck said, "I think there will have to be a big change in four years. I don't know what direction the change will be in, it could be reactionary or not. I'm hoping though, that people will have enough of the Republicans by then."

Most students polled thought Nixon would be able to end the war in Vietnam in four years.

Deck said, "I think the war will be over soon, but it will be the result of some alternative set-up that the public doesn't know about."

Thomas said, "There will be more pressure on Nixon to end it, so he probably will."

Smith said, "I hope he ends the war, I don't see why he waited for the last minute to announce the cease fire."

ASU honors foundation president

ASU will honor a retired Phoenix banker Saturday for his work on behalf of the University.

James E. Patrick will receive the 1972 Alumni Appreciation Award during half-time ceremonies at the ASU-New Mexico Homecoming game from University President John Schwada.

Patrick, who is currently serving as president of the ASU Foundation, has been actively involved with the school since 1963.

He was a founding member of the Dean's Advisory Council of the ASU College of Business Administration, serving as president of the council from 1963 to 1965. Patrick is presently a council member.

Patrick is also chairman of the board of trustees of Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management.

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Student complains

Continued from page 1

Elmore has posted a notice saying that the administration is looking forward to this visit by the board.

"This was done with most of us knowing this was all a front. He's running scared," the student said.

Elmore's supposed apprehension is based on the fact that the accrediting committee talks to students as part of its investigation. Then their discontent will be known to the committee.

The student said some of the faculty are worried about the impending visit and some have talked to Jackson.

Jackson said faculty members had come to talk to him about the widespread discontent. They did not want their names connected with the case for fear of reprimand or worse, he said.

About two months ago, Jackson met with more than half the architecture students to discuss the complaints.

"He realized there were just too many individuals involved for this to be just a few problems," the student said.

Of the number of students at the meeting, the student said, "There were probably not that many complaining but a lot of them are just interested."

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Opinion **state press**

Conlan's constituents disregarded demagoguery

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

While I dislike passing myself off as something I'm obviously not — specifically, a political commentator — some facets of this now-past election cannot stand un-commented upon.

And because some wizened fool passed you and me off as a "political animal," I'll try to regain the perspective all students laboring in the so-called search for truth should have.

I'll admit my bias as well. I'm biased against John Conlan, newly elected Congressman from the 4th District.

It is a bias, though, fostered by fact, not prejudice or emotion.

Conlan's election Tuesday spells doom, of sorts. I'm not bitter enough to think America will forever be destroyed by his election. But, on a moral issue, in electing John Conlan his constituents have fallen woefully short.

Conlan, throughout his political career, has represented almost all of the deceitful attributes of a demagogue. He is non-pareil at distortion of an opponent's views — and proclaiming his own political innocence.

My first recollection of demagogue Conlan is his public castration of, first, the University's branch campus a few years ago, and second, the college's proposed dean, Richard Landini.

Landini, for those not here at the time or for those whose political memories have faded, participated in a candlelight march to end the war in Vietnam. It was upon this cross Conlan so callously crucified one of the finest administrators this University has had.

As head of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Conlan torpedoed almost every effort even to discuss abortion law reform. As a legislator, he risked censure from his colleagues and egotistically sought to put his own political career ahead of his constituents' wishes.

Deceit has never been an unwilling Conlan companion, either. Congressman Sam Steiger, flouting Republican pleas of unity, was in-

transigent this election year in his criticism of Conlan's deceitful political ploys.

As was reported on the State Press opinion page recently, fabrication was not just a happenstance of the 1972 Conlan campaign. Against Guy Stillman, in 1968, Conlan embellished his military records for the benefit of ultra-conservative voters in Scottsdale.

He told a heart-rending story of his exploits as cold-war warrior in East Germany. But his story was totally unsubstantiated by fact, and later Conlan denied ever having told this story during his campaign.

Reported in the New Times — and not reported in the Arizona Republic — was a story that Conlan bought the political favor of a group of local auto dealers with an unconstitutional amendment designed to aid the auto dealers.

The day after the New Times article, the Scottsdale Progress bannered across its front page the story of the endorsement and financial support of the Conlan campaign by this group of auto dealers.

Even after the polls closed Tuesday night, Conlan could not contain himself. Disavowing any sort of mudslinging, dirty politics or whatever on his part, he saved his most charitable words for himself. "At least I didn't stoop to the dirty politics of my opponent (Democrat Jack Brown)."

The facts of this "dirty" campaign are that Brown continually was on the defensive against Conlan's fabrications and distortions of his positions.

So once again, Conlan's politics were winning politics.

That Conlan's brand of political deceit should be rewarded with this congressional plum can only stimulate him to new heights of demagoguery.

A repudiation of Conlan at the polls two years from now is the best we can hope for . . . until then both Arizona and Washington will suffer.

Mall hat snatcher sends complaint on grievance trip

By BILL NORMAN

The most prominent feature of Arizona State these days is the incredible number of complaints it spawns — complaints about everything from uncut lawns to gang-fights in the photo labs.

Fortunately we also are characterized by the most effective complaint-resolving system in the world.

I myself had occasion to utilize this network of efficiency recently, after an oldster on the Mall snatched my hat from atop my head and tossed it into an air-conditioning chute.

"A get-back at snotty-nosed punks," he called it.

The Viceroy of Study Affairs

Impotent in my rage, I was near tears when suddenly the Viceroy of Study Affairs skulked by, on his torso a sandwich sign proclaiming, "ASU AUTOMATICALLY ASSUAGES KIDDIE COMPLAINTS."

A miracle. I was saved. Gleefully I darted into the University Omnibus, certain of a quick chat with the Man, a snap of his fingers and the return of my hat.

OMAR THE OMNIPOTENT. "We resolve 90 per cent of our complaints, you know, honey," he purred. A quick pass of his hand through the air and a nearby grievance toddled out wreathed in smiles.

"But about your hat. Never hatchee, tomodachi."

The ego-tripper commandant

Benumbed with horror I staggered away, only to collide with Shark Winsome, commandant of the ego-trippers. Engagingly he rifled my wallet. "You gotta problem, pilgrim? I'll be happy to go right down the road with you."

I was willing. "Thanks, mac; all I really wanna do is get my derby out of the ducts."

But the commandant was already engrossed in selling 50-yard-line football tickets. "See the appropriate committee," he mumbled.

Hopes of recovering my headgear steadily diminishing, I stumbled blindly about the campus:

The displays of righteousness

—Past profs lurking in shadowy doorways. "Wanna buy a copy of the architecture exam, kid?"

—Sidestepping Saga Foods men with cleavers pursuing ownerless dogs.

—Through a vacant lot labeled 'Faculty Dining Area.'

—Near the office of "Ed Baby" Hiccough, where the cool cat himself invented the 25-cent candy bar.

Till, through sheer misfortune, I blundered into a meeting of the University Grief Committee in session at the bookstore's money-engraving plant.

Well, what the heck; why not try again. "My hat," I began. "It . . ."

The Grief Committee chorus

But a cacophony of belches, wheezes, snores and guffaws interrupted me. Than a chorus. "Not valid. You're lying. Sounds phoney. See a committee. Time for a beer."

That was it. I threw up my hands in despair, ready to forget it all.

But outside . . .

Two tall hulking bruisers shrouded in dark portent. Each had 'Physical Plant Torpedo' emblazoned on his T-shirt.

"STEP THIS WAY, BUDDY," they growled in unison.

"Now, what's this about you trying to blow-up the air-conditioning system?"



'ARE YOU TRYING TO MAKE ME LOOK SHABBY?'

'Over-thirties' aren't so different

By RAE PIMLEY

There are a lot of "over-thirties" on campus and we're here for many reasons.

We want to learn. We seek recognition. We are striving for goals.

And sometimes we wonder if it's worth the effort.

Therefore, we are pleased when an instructor com-

pliments our observations. We get puffed up when we are recognized on a first-name basis in Administration. And we can hardly wait to let our families know we got an "A-minus" on that terrible exam.

But there's something that means much more.

It's when a coed almost young enough to be our daughter includes us in

restroom girl-talk.

Or a classmate we have grown to respect asks our opinion on a lecture point.

Or when our youthful campus editor greets us with "Hi ya baby" with Yogi Bear inflection.

Then the years we thought we had wasted fall away and we're just another college student.

Which is what it is all about, after all.

state press



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Focus on wildlife, water

Environment challenged

The Forest Hydrology building serves as a laboratory for 28 men who attempt to alter and stabilize the environment.

The Forest Hydrology building is one of several research facilities of the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, a research arm of the forest service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The research at the Tempe lab is focused on ways of increasing water yields from watersheds and improving wildlife habitat. The facility houses a team of scientists and technicians which splits its time between field work and laboratory experiments.

Nutrition study

The handful of work-study students who also work in the lab interpret data and participate in some field work.

One field study currently under way at the lab is the work of Dr. Phil Urness concerning deer nutrition. Urness is trying to find out why the deer population in the Prescott area is decreasing. He has learned that the number of deer reproduced is stable but fawn survival is lower than normal.

Usually a decrease in deer is associated with nutrition, Urness said, but studies of food plants do not support this. As part of his nutrition study, Urness was experimentally feeding the deer at the Phoenix Zoo.

Climate, disease

Urness is looking into the areas of disease and climate for answers to the decreasing deer population. Urness suspects the climate is a cause. Deer in Arizona have been born during the hot months of July and August.

"I believe deer go through a drop off

cycle," Urness said, "but we in wildlife management must try to stabilize it."

Another study underway in the wildlife division concerns squirrel behavior and population density. This study is being fielded in the Beaver Creek area.

Timber harvest

Experiments in the water management sector of the forestry laboratory are being conducted by Jerome Horton, project leader for water yield improvement.

Horton is experimenting with different methods of timber harvest and their effects on water yield and wildlife.

From the results of his field work in the Apache National Forest, Horton has found that the increase in water flow after timber trimming improves wildlife habitat. Heavy solid forest does not support as much wildlife as forests that have been trimmed into sections of meadow.

Forest uses

In the Sierra Ancha Experimental Forest Horton has increased water yield as much as 40 per cent by the removal of moist vegetation. But these studies are economically impractical for wide use and are of an experimental nature.

Use of Arizona's forests is a major problem. There must be a compromise between logging needs and wilderness, Horton said.

"Aesthetically clear cutting is not desirable, but it has to be done to fulfill industry and community needs," he said.

An exhibit of the lab watershed projects is on display in room 102 of the Forest Hydrology building.

English exam

The EN 101-102 exemption examination will be given Tuesday, Nov. 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. in C-57. All entering freshmen with ACT English Scores of 82 through 91 percentile are eligible to take the exam.

Those students with scores of 92 or higher are automatically exempt from taking EN 101 and 102, and should enroll in EN 104, according to Dr. Frank D'Angelo, director of Freshman English.

Approximately 300 students took the exam between August and the end of September, and about one third of those passed, D'Angelo said.

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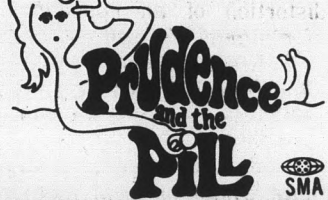
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poet's corner

Song of Joy

Oh, come let us sing a song of great gladness.
 Oh, come let us learn of the Lord and His ways.
 Let's leave off the foulness called work and research.
 Oh, come and partake of the glories of day
 For the sunshine will lie with great warmth on your eyes,
 And a small awking bird will converse in his glee.
 Come out, if you have any wish to be wise.
 There is much you'll enjoy here. Come feel, taste, and see
 Since the rain has long labored to wash clean the air,
 Since the plants now decide to arise and run riot.
 God's grace would not have us in constant despair.
 If you would know Him, then come with me, and try it.
 Try what? Try to join me in song of great gladness.
 Oh, come let us learn of the Lord and His ways.
 Let's leave off the foulness that's called work and research,
 Oh, come and partake of the glories of day.

—Rosalyn Butt

Come read your poetry every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in MU 265. Poetry group is sponsored by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board.

VA education law provides for women

A bill of rights for women veterans is included in the new veterans' education law signed by President Nixon last month.

Women veterans no longer will have to prove their husbands are disabled and permanently incapable of self-support to receive the additional amounts of VA education allowance, compensation and pension money that men veterans are allowed for their wives.

This provision applies to the GI Bill, vocational rehabilitation, pension, compensation, and dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC), which is paid for service-connected deaths.

The new law also liberalizes the criteria for paying additional amounts for children who are in the custody of a veteran and awaiting adoption.

Where the child has been placed for adoption with the veteran under an agreement with an authorized adoption agency, additional benefits may be paid for the child during the time the child remains in custody and prior to the court decree of adoption.

Until this liberalization of the law, unless there was an interlocutory decree of adoption, no payments could be made while the child was in custody of the veteran until a final decree of adoption was issued.

Women veterans already have been receiving the same additional amounts of VA educational allowance and compensation money payable for children that have been paid to male veterans.

The new law says that for all VA benefit purposes, a "wife" includes the husband of a female veteran and "widow" includes the widower of a female veteran.

ASU gets lower premiums

ASU faculty and staff may be covered by auto insurance about \$65-\$70 less than what they now pay, according to Lester Tenney, chairman of the insurance and retirement committee.

Tenney said the committee sought bids on a "group-type" automobile insurance for ASU faculty and staff. It sent several companies a list of hypothetical potential customers. These companies reported to the committee what kind of rates could be expected.

The Insurance Company of North America (INA), was chosen because INA premiums for the rate samples were lower, Tenney said.

"We wanted the best coverage," Tenney said. INA proposed to cover ASU with a type of insurance known as the family auto policy. Tenney said the family auto policy type of coverage is the broadest form of automobile coverage sold today.

"They (INA) had to take care of us in a manner that would benefit all our employees," he said. "They've done that."

Tenney said the insurance and retirement committee insisted that the insurance

company comply with its requirements.

These requirements included establishment of an office close to campus, and company acceptance of all ASU employees who want insurance.

The committee also asked INA to supply a list of claims paid to ASU policy holders, so the committee could check on ASU employee's satisfaction with the plan.

Tenney said so far INA has taken in about \$48,000 in ASU premiums and paid about \$56,000 in claims.

The premiums can be lowered because of mass merchandising of automobile insurance.

"That is one of the ways of getting the cost . . . down," he said. "The greater the number, the lower the cost should be."

Tenney said there are about 680 persons currently insured under the INA plan.

"Over the long run we should prove to be a good group," he said. People now insured are being treated fairly and getting better rates.

INA has been "very good in handling our complaints," he said.

MU offers ride service to students

The Memorial Union provides a ride service for out-of-state and commuter students.

At the south end of the MU on the right hand wall as you come into the south door are two maps; one of the United States and one of the area surrounding the University where commuter students travel. The maps are divided into sections.

There also is a slot with index cards for students to fill out telling whether they need a ride, want a passenger or where they are going.

"The University provides the service," said Mrs. Joyce Pelsue, coordinator at the MU, but it is up to the students to get together to settle the details.

Correction

A headline in last Friday's State Press incorrectly stated that the ASASU Tenant Housing Association offers legal advice to students. The association offers arbitration services to tenants and landlords.

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● AUTOMOBILES

70 Mustang boss 302 perfect condition with performance extras. Must sell will consider trade. 430 E. Draper, Mesa 964-1848. (11-10)

63 Chrysler excellent running cond. 4-door, air, \$350, 110 Wilson #1. Brad after 3 weekdays. (11-11)

● ANNOUNCEMENTS

SKI Thanksgiving in COLORADO. Inquire at the SKI HAUS, Tempe or JDR Tours, 5536 N. 7th St. Phx, call Jerry, 264-2832, info. & res. (11-17)

SENIOR PORTRAITS for the Sahuaro yearbook are now being taken at Charles Conley Studio, 106 W. University, 9 am - 11:30 am, 12 - 5 pm Mon - Thurs., Sat. 9 am - noon. (11-22)

How do you feel about the Mormon Church? Would you like to feel better? 968-5963, 8 - 10 a.m. (11-10)

● MOTORCYCLES

Harley-Sportster XLCH 1970 perfect condition, make offer, call Rue 966-9484 afternoons. (11-10)

1972 Suzuki, 125 duster, 2 mos. 625 mi. Helmet knobby and extra rd. tire. Am leaving country—must sell. 525 965-2614. (11-9)

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● TYPING

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● INSTRUCTION

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U. S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (run)

Free introductory class in self-hypnosis. Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. at 6522 N. 23rd Ave; stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning, self confidence, abundant success. 242-3442. (12-2)

● SERVICES

Guar. typewriter service, all makes, cleaning and now rib. \$6.50. 966-5047 after 2:00. (11-24)

● FOR SALE

1970 SL 350 Honda, good condition, best offer, call Vic, after 6, 277-8784. (11-10)

Sell or trade 1970 Yamaha 360 enduro. Good condition. Afternoons, 277-4061. (11-10)

Wood clarinet \$90, call 968-1980, after 4:00. (11-10)

Part-ownership in airplane Aerona Champ. Good, cheap time builder. Contact Dan, 967-0871. (11-21)

Skies-Spalding "Gis" 205 cm, w/Look Nevada bindings & Scott poles, \$85 or? Larry 265-4401, days. (11-14)

Shoe sale, ladies penny loafers etc. (narrow widths) discontinued bass tacks \$10, Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest 966-1772. (11-10)

Must sell K2 skis, lange boots, poles, skinn shape. 210 cu. Reasonable. Call Jim 833-3354. (11-10)

2 blocks to ASU: 71 12x60 mobile home shed. 4T refrig. call Mike Coe 273-3114 before 5 p.m., ideal call now! (11-16)

Buy top brand stereo components from me for 20-50% less than any store, evenings, 947-1488. (11-22)

● WANTED

Roommate wanted, own room, near ASU, 966-5655. (11-10)

● RENT

San Miguel apts. 2 bd. 2 bath available Nov. 1, no lease 966-4713, 910 E. Lemon. (11-10)

San Miguel apts. 910 E. Lemon 2 bd. 2 bath-furn-pool-no lease available now. 966-4713. (11-30)

We have 2&3 br. townhouses for lease in Tempe. 6-12 months from \$185 to \$300/mo. Call Bill. Hallcraft Realty, 264-8722. (11-9)

● HELP WANTED

Male, kitchen, desired, Friday & Saturday evenings. Must be 19 and willing to work. Apply in person. Pizza Hut, 1420 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe. (11-14)

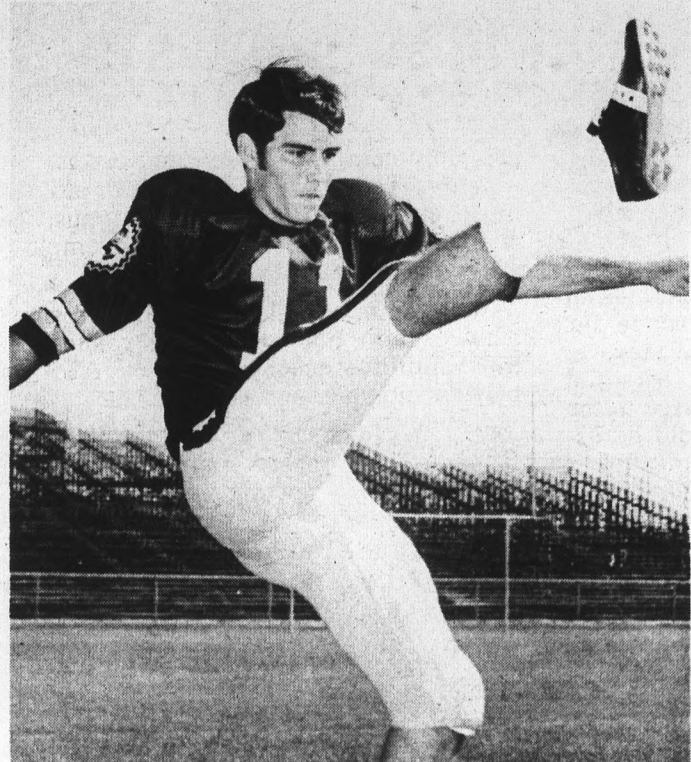
Housecleaner once a week. \$1.50 hr. 838-3836. (11-10)

We need 9 Vivienne Woodard cosmetic consultants, training free, 966-0571. (12-8)

● LOST

6 mon black Labrador with white markings in vicinity of Spence and Williams St. Reward offered, call 966-3264, Luann. (11-10)

Oct. 30 MU Rendezvous Lounge, black framed sunglasses in brown case. Reward, 945-1867. (11-10)



Leading WAC punter Danny White

WAC Footnotes

ASU passed the University of Oklahoma in total offense this week on the strength of its 614-yard effort against the UTEP last Saturday. The Sun Devils average 492.8 yards a game to the Sooners' 491.7 yards.

The Devils are among the leaders in two other national statistics races. They rank a close second to Nebraska in scoring average with a 45.5 point average while the Cornhuskers average 45.6. The Devils are eighth in rushing offense with 300.3 yards a game.

In the WAC, the Sun Devils outdistance New Mexico by more than 100 yards in total offense, but are second to the Lobos in rushing offense as UNM averages 314 yards a game.

ASU has two leaders in the WAC in the punting department. Steve Holden leads in returns with a 14.2 yard average and Danny White leads in kicking with a 44.4 yard average.

White's average this year is 4.3 yards better than his 40.1 yard average that was good for third in the WAC last year. White has averaged a whopping 51.6 yards a punt for the last two games.

UTEP's Gary Keithley continues to lead the WAC in total offense with 199.9 yards a game. He is followed by White who is 3.9 yards behind. Keithley also leads the conference in passing with 1,785 yards and a 16.8 yard completion average. White is also second in this department with 1,490 yards and an 11.4 yard completion average. White has passed for 17 touchdowns and is among the nation's leaders in touchdown responsibility.

New Mexico halfback Fred Henry needed 256 yards going into last week's game with San Jose State to break former Colorado State star Lawrence McCutcheon's career WAC rushing record of 2,917 yards. After gaining 25 yards he suffered possible torn cartilage in the rib area and had to sit out the remainder of the game. His status for this week's game with ASU is not known.

Former ASU pitcher Jim Crawford has been named to the Topps Rookie League All-Star team. Crawford played in the Appalachian League for Covington, Va. (Houston Astros), winning seven games and losing three. Crawford finished the year with the Astro's AA club in Columbus, Ga.

Suffers broken ankle

Injury sidelines cager

The hopes of ASU's basketball team suffered a possible setback when sophomore center-forward Scott Lloyd suffered a broken ankle in Tuesday's practice. He will be lost to the basketball team for six to eight weeks.

Lloyd was the leading scorer and rebounder for

last year's frosh team, and coach Ned Wulk said the 6-10 sophomore from Phoenix

had a chance to be one of the best sophomores in the WAC this year.

Lloyd should be back in action in time for the start of WAC competition when the Sun Devils host New Mexico

Jan. 5. The former East High all-stater will miss the season opener against North Texas State.

The '72-'73 Sun Devils will hold the first public scrimmage tonight at 7 in Mesa Westwood Gymnasium with a mixed varsity and junior varsity workout.

The scrimmage is open to the public at no charge.

Soccer team faces DeVry

ASU's soccer team takes on the DeVry Institute tonight at 8:30 at Washington Park in Phoenix for the second match of the season. The University of Arizona squad handed the ASU booters a 3-1 setback in Tucson last Saturday in the initial game this year.

The ASU team will host Northern Arizona in the first

home game Saturday. The match is slated to be held on the field behind the Women's P.E. building following the ASU-New Mexico football game.

Another night game is scheduled for 8:30 next Thursday against the Thunderbird Graduate Institute, again at Washington Park.

Boys' Clubs need coaches

Basketball coaches are needed to coach teams in the Boys' Club-Phoenix Suns Basketball League. More than 100 head and assistant coaches are needed to direct the play of more than 500 Boys' Club members ranging from 11 to 17 years of age.

For more information, call the Boys' Club of Phoenix at 264-4651 or any of the other Boys' Club units.

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Hooked

Recreational area entices students

By LESLEY RONSON

It's harder for some to resist than others. When some students (and perhaps even some profs), pass by The Village, the recreational area in the MU, they can't resist the call from the foosball machine or bowling lane.

Poolsharks and pinball addicts flock to The Village daily, according to Terry Nenaber, manager of the recreation center.

Even the price hike over the summer for most games has not dampened the foosball and table tennis enthusiasts. They still abound.

The price for a billiard table went up from 60 cents to 80 cents an hour. Nenaber emphasized this is per table, not per person. Table tennis is up to 40 cents from 30 cents, per hour. The price of bowling is the same.

Pinball fans now can get two games for 25 cents. It used to cost 15 cents a game. The hitch is you have to play twice. The machines will only take quarters.

The machines can be specially ordered for dime slots, but it is more expensive, he said. Also, there are less service repairs on quarter slot models.

Nenaber said The Village pays for all operating expenses. This includes workers' salaries and wages, and travelling expenses for the teams.

Many people do not know about the clubs and teams from the recreational area, he said. There are bowling, billiards, table tennis, chess and bridge teams who play in regional tournaments.

The Village charges about half the price commercial places do for games. "The idea is not to make money. It's to break even," said Nenaber.

The Village prices are average or a little lower than rates other schools charge. "Compared to the UofA, we are low," he said.

ASU grad earns woman's award

An ASU graduate has been named an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1972.

Cynthia Dee Buchanan, author of the best-selling novel, "Maiden," was included in the current CYWA edition which recognizes young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their contributions to the betterment of their communities, professions and country.

Buchanan is in the process of writing a screenplay version of "Maiden" for television comedienne Lily Tomlin.

At ASU she served as student body secretary in 1963 and was named Outstanding Woman Graduate.

Following graduation she was awarded a guest-editorship by Mademoiselle Magazine and in 1966 received her MA in creative writing from the University of the Americas, Mexico City.

Art gallery shows printing techniques

The North Light, a gallery designed to provide a showcase for photographic art, has opened in the old Payne building on 10th street.

The first show, "Germination," which ends this Friday, is the work of Robert Hirsch, graduate student; Jim Sandall, teaching assistant; and Karen Truax, undergraduate student.

The collection is an attempt to show the intermediate steps artists take in the preparation of a final photo print. Included are contact sheets, reject prints and experimental work as well as finished photographs.

The North Light is open from 10 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

University groundsman scour, scatter and plant

To cover nearly 1,600 acres at ASU, George Zelenski, associate director of the physical plant, has 41 men scouring, scattering and planting to keep the campus at its green best.

Zelenski said his department, in caring for "everything that's planted" on campus, spends a little less than \$300,000 a year. This includes salaries, water, tools and even fertilizer.

Zelenski said two of the main campus projects he is concerned with are the planting of winter rye grass and the trimming of palm trees and shrubs.

Zelenski also said during the year his crew is constantly busy picking, pruning and spraying to keep greenery green.

"There are a lot of little things that are unseen, that need to be done," he said.

Included in the grounds department are two landscape architects who plan the land formations around ASU buildings. Both men have degrees in landscape architecture and one is also a chemist.

"Our landscape architect has an eye for beauty," Zelenski said.

He said maintenance for ASU is perhaps a little bit more difficult than an ordinary park because of the heavy concentration of individuals. With everyone picking and trampling around the business of maintaining the plants gets hard.

this THURSDAY at

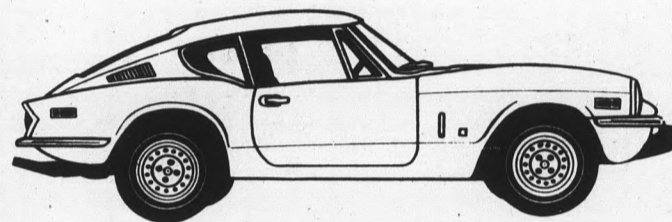
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