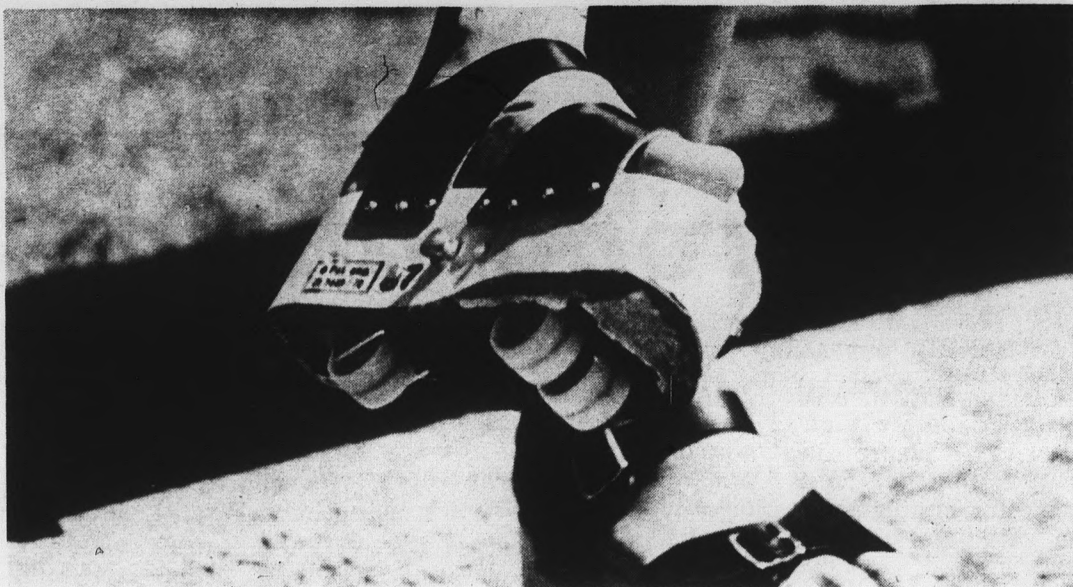




Photos by Tom Hiatt



Melissa Wiehrot has a bit of a problem getting used to her new platform shoes—skates as she takes a test run on the Mall. The shoes, made in Switzerland, are converted with a locking lever on the side of the sole.

wednesday
Arizona State University

Vol. 56, No. 7 September 12, 1973

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Bike paths draw criticism

By JIM BRALY

Two members of Associated Students agree the ASU bike path system, as it is now, is in a terrible mess.

Bob Kenison, chairman of ASASU's Student Affairs Committee, said the paths are poorly planned and students were

never given a change to contribute ideas toward the system.

Steve Kirby, administrative assistant to ASASU President, Mark Kerrigan, said the paths are not effective now, but those completed are just a fraction of what are planned.

"We have plans for bike paths

going through the whole campus," Kirby said.

Construction of the paths has temporarily stopped, and it will probably be three months before the entire system of bike paths is completed, according to John Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

"We don't expect to get back on them for about 30 days. After we get over the emphasis on the beginning of school and football, we'll be back on them. It'll probably take about another 60 days to finish them," Ellingson said.

He said there will be about four miles of paths around campus when completed. The project has an administration-approved budget of approximately \$25,000, Ellingson said.

Kenison said the main problem with the paths is they don't go where the students want to go. Since there is no way to force students to ride on the paths, Kenison thinks bicyclists will continue to ride along malls and sidewalks.

"The main mall (in front of the library) will not have a bike path anywhere near it. The only way you can get bike riders to use the paths is to make it reasonable to do it," Kenison said.

Kenison is upset because few students were consulted as to where the paths would go. He also said little was done to let students know where the paths are.

"As far as the students know, the paths are green brick roads to nowhere," he said.

The bike paths have been painted green and signs will be placed along the paths to let students know they are available, said Jack Penick, assistant vice president for business affairs.

"It was known nine months before final approval that there was a plan for bike paths on campus. Students who wanted to make comments had ample time to do so. The lack of student input was not ASASU's fault," Kirby said.

"The State Press and the ASASU Information Bulletin both published maps of where the bike paths were going to go and we (ASASU) didn't get one call on it," Kirby said.

"These student affairs meetings that we presented the proposal before, are always open to the students. However, few, if any, students ever show up," he said.

Among groups and people that approved the final bike path plan, according to Kirby, were:

—John Ellingson, director of planning and construction

—Gilbert Cady, vice president of business affairs

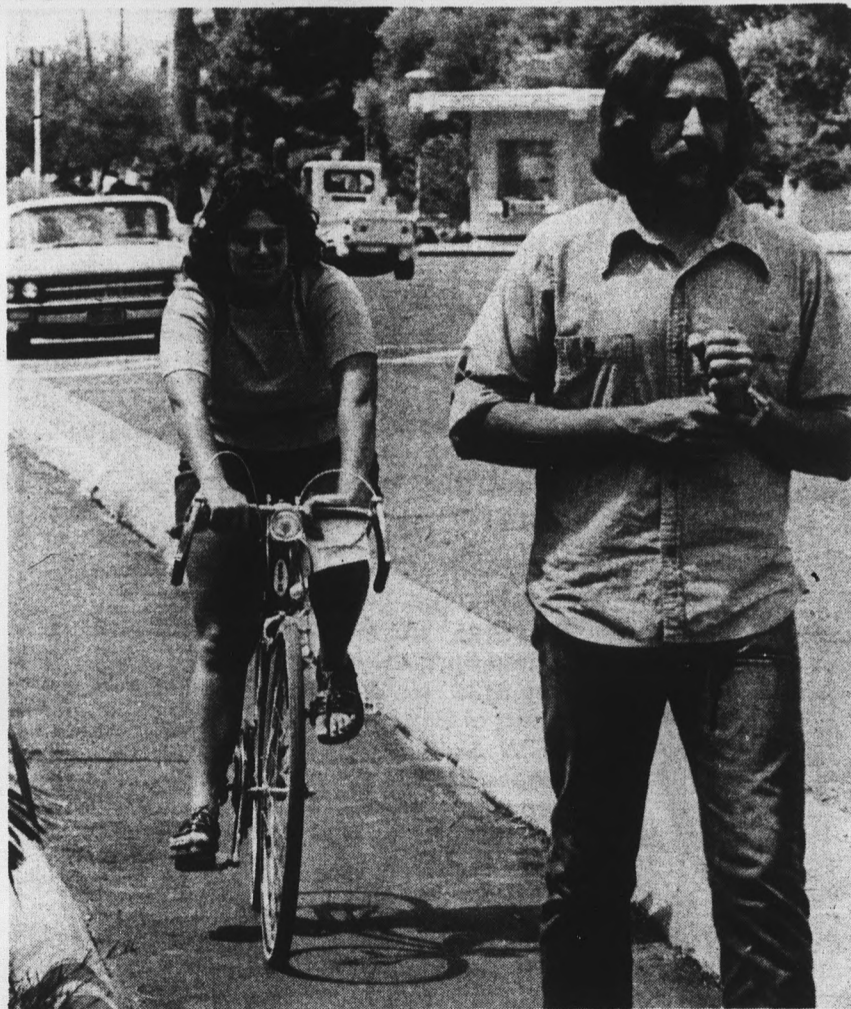
—the office of student affairs

—The student affairs committee of the student senate

—Bivens and Associates, Inc., the firm that constructed the plan for the state bike path system.

Kirby said ASASU now has nothing to do with putting in any more bike paths. It is up to the planning and construction department to finish the job.

"It is totally out of the hands of ASASU. We can only serve as a lobbying group for speeding up construction," Kirby said.



Bike path problems

Charges that ASU bikepaths are poorly planned and won't serve student needs have been levied by ASASU Senator Bob Kenison.

WEATHER

Forecast for the Salt River Valley: mostly clear tonight, today and tomorrow. Slightly warmer temperatures are expected today and tonight. The high today is expected to be 103, the low tonight in the upper 60's.

Air quality hearings

EPA proposals get ASU backer

By DEAN BAKER

Dr. Duncan Patten, ASU assistant academic vice-president, has placed his support with the EPA proposals for cutting automobile traffic and cleaning Arizona's air.

Patten, who also teaches a course in ecology, said he "generally" agrees with the EPA.

He said the state has taken a completely negative attitude toward the

EPA and Arizona civic leaders met in Tucson at hearings on the EPA proposals Monday and will meet in Phoenix today.

Representing Tempe at the meeting will be Mayor Dale Shumway. Shumway said he will oppose the EPA proposals because "they will not do what the EPA wants them to do."

"We don't think the suggestions they are

will go on the streets, causing more congestion," Shumway said.

He believes that a parking cutback would severely damage the Tempe economy, and unless the city builds more parking lots, more Tempe residents will be forced to go to Phoenix and Scottsdale to shop.

Arizona House Majority Leader Burton Barr said yesterday, "I just cannot believe that they could, on the basis of the (Monday) hearing, implement the regulations. I think that an attempt to enforce them would be impossible."

Barr said a program such as the EPA's cannot work unless there is co-operation. "If you don't have the co-operation you can't get it done."

He said the EPA does not have the co-operation it needs. "That is evident from the hearing in Tucson. The people have told the EPA 'no'."

Also appearing at the hearing today will be

members of the Phoenix Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber representatives, scheduled to speak this morning, will tell the EPA that the chamber "considers the proposed controls—separately and in

The Chamber's statement accuses the EPA of making an "arbitrary and artificial effort to impose the values of the EPA and to disrupt the Arizona lifestyle."

Representatives of the city of Phoenix will also oppose the EPA proposals.

Dr. Duncan Patten: 'The state has taken a completely negative attitude . . .'

proposals, and called the state's position a mistake.

Patten said he did not agree the federal government should step in, but added that he had not seen much action from the state.

"There has been a lot of lip service, but little action," Patten said.

Representatives of the

making will solve the pollution problem," he said.

The parking proposals particularly bother Shumway. He said that if the University is forced to cut back 20 per cent in parking, Tempe streets will be congested even more than they are now.

"They (students) have to park somewhere, so they

Tempe Mayor Dale Shumway: 'The proposals will not do what they want them to do.'

their entirety—excessive, ill-conceived and inappropriate," according to a statement released by the chamber.

Norman Cravens, assistant to Phoenix Mayor John Driggs, said the city's arguments would parallel those of the state.

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Indian queen says

Sharing of cultures called for



Maxine Norris, Miss Indian America

"For the American Indian, education should be a two-way proposition, a sharing experience," said Maxine Norris, reigning Miss Indian America.

She would like to see more sharing of experiences between Indian and non-Indian cultures, she said while visiting the ASU Indian office yesterday.

Norris attended ASU as a health education major and worked in the Indian office during the fall semester of '72. She plans to return as a senior next fall when her reign is over.

Norris said college education is important to her people because a college degree is required for teaching and also for many tribal management and administrative positions under the federal policy of Indian self-determination.

"Most Americans know very little about Indian culture or heritage. For instance, how many Americans know even roughly how many tribes there are?" said Norris.

Non-Indians, she said, don't understand why many Indians prefer their reservations to cities; they believe the Indians need "progress."

Most Indians would rather not sacrifice their clean air and quiet beauty for progress they consider questionable, she said.

Bill DeHaas, ASU Indian affairs coordinator, said "Indians are probably the most adaptive people there are, but their adaptations haven't changed what is important in their culture."

A sharing program is important, DeHaas said, because rebellion often starts when society tell us things that don't match our own experiences.

Norris, a Papago from the reservation south of Phoenix, won the Miss Indian American contest in Sheridan, Wyoming last August. She was chosen on the basis of ability, public speaking, and Indian awareness, said DeHaas.

ASU contraceptives: not yet

Contraceptive medicines and devices remain unavailable at the ASU Student Health Center, says director Dr. Richard L. Jones, as a result of an Arizona Board of Regents decision made three years ago.

Jones says while half the nation's colleges and universities do administer the "pill" and other birth control measures, Arizona's three state universities do not.

"I don't have any indication that this decision will be reversed soon, either," said Jones.

Two gynecologists, each on duty half the day, treat a "significant number of problems related to the use of oral contraceptives," said Jones. A smaller number stem from the use of Intra-uterine devices (IUD).

If, however, the board of regents changed its mind, he said, one of two things would have to occur to treat the influx of women seeking contraceptives. Either more funds would have to be appropriated to hire at least one more full-time gynecologist, or students would have to pay a set fee, perhaps \$25, to cover the cost of a Pap test, an examination, interview, and doctor fee.

The Center treats about 60 patients a day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jones said students often turn to using contraceptive foam

which they can freely buy in most drug stores. They also see private doctors for prescriptions or visit the Maricopa County Health Clinic at 1825 E. Roosevelt where contraceptives are issued for a charge according to each individual's ability to pay.

"The best preventative is still education," said Jones.

He hopes the center will be able to purchase copies of "Sex is Never an Emergency," a book on birth control problems, to distribute in residence halls on campus.

Service honorary hosts tea for possible Flight members

Angel Flight, an honorary service organization associated with Air Force ROTC, will host selection teas at 3:15 p.m., Sept. 18 through 20 in the Memorial Union.

Flight members usher at University athletic events, work during registration, represent ASU at conventions, and sponsor a candidate in the

Arnold Air Society National Little Colonel and Air Force Queen contests.

A girl's grade point average must be at least 2.2 for her to be considered for the honorary.

For further information, contact the Angel Flight office, in the AFROTC building, across the lawn from the Language and Literature building. Interested persons may also call 965-3181 concerning the honorary.

Correction

The Arizona Indian Students Association will nominate new officers at a meeting, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in MU 274. State Press incorrectly reported yesterday that the meeting was scheduled tonight.

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Sports money

Two graduate students submitted a letter to the State Press editor last week which expressed a long-standing student gripe relating to athletic financing. The basic complaint has been that students with no interest in sports should not be required to help finance operation of the athletic department (ICA).

Nine dollars from the tuition of every full-time student is channeled into ICA currently and with the tuition increase next July the athletic department cut also is expected to increase.

The student has no say about this money going to ICA and the only ways to realize any benefits are attendance at sports events or use of University athletic facilities. Naturally, some students just aren't interested in either option.

Trying to classify students for tuition payment on this question would be an impracticality. Classification would require students to make a binding, possibly regrettable, decision at the start of each semester. The University also would have no base for adjusting the tuition for the pro-ICA student.

The best possible solution could be to charge higher admission for all athletic events and require individual intramural fees, while eliminating the tuition fee allotment to ICA.

This system would have the built-in feature of taking money only from those students interested enough to buy tickets or sign up for intramurals.

However, if this system were adopted the University would be giving the athletic department, already noted for its independence, an even freer rein. It comes down to a matter of increased segregation of ICA, a matter of individual preference for the student.

A student referendum on this matter (possible ASASU project) could provide the University a basis for action. ASU's athletic department is capable of operating under systems other than that presently employed and the students should have a voice in determining whether a new system should be adopted.

—Jim Finn

Opinion | state press



JUDICIAL PRIVILEGE

New court ruling may prompt censors

The recent United States Supreme Court decision giving communities the responsibility to judge whether material is pornographic could create a serious problem for America's libraries.

The fear of censorship has caused the 30,000-member American Library Association to strengthen its stand against censorship.

One member described censors as "well-meaning individuals who are shocked at the reality of life and try to protect young people from it."

The ASU library must guard against groups such as those which have attempted to ban from print such classics as "Macbeth" because "it is too violent for

children today." If that is the case, why not also ban the 6 o'clock news?

J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" has been called a "dreadful, dreary recital of sickness, sordidness, and sadism." Life is often sordid, dreary and dismal. Young people cannot be sheltered from that fact.

Ralph Ellison's great novel of the black man in modern society, "The Invisible Man," has been called "biased on the black question." Of course it is! Who is better qualified to explain the problems of black life than a black man?

Books ranging from "Plato's Republic" to the "Boy Scout Handbook" to the "Holy Bible" have been attacked by self-appointed censors in the past.

If Hayden Library were told which books to stock, what would the next step be? Perhaps it would be to dictate to the faculty which textbooks to use in class.

What next? There may always be some group offended by any book. This could make Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451" a frightening reality.

(451 degrees Fahrenheit is the temperature at which paper burns. The story depicts a time when all books are illegal.)

This may sound like a far-fetched example but censorship is a terrifying notion.

Our libraries are a place where minds can grow and expand. This must not be negated by censorship.

Clifford Marko

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From MIA to POW to ASU

By SHARON SIMPSON

Capt. Larry "Lucky" Chesley, United States Air Force. Missing in action: April 16, 1966. Declared a prisoner of war by the North Vietnamese: April 1970. Released: Feb. 12, 1973.

Chesley is now a student at ASU studying for an MA in Business Administration. He hopes to complete what remains of his military career by earning the degree and then teaching in the aerospace studies department at ASU. His future plans also include studying law.

Circumstances taught Chesley, however, that plans for the future are never definite. In the preface of his book, "Seven Years in Hanoi — A POW Tells his Story," Chesley wrote, "I had never expected to write a book. But then neither had I expected to spend seven

years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam."

Those seven years, half of his Air Force career, have affected his life in many ways. He returned to meet children he had never known, found that his wife had remarried and learned that he must adjust to the fact that America had changed since 1966.

"I no doubt lost a lot by my seven years captivity, but I like to think it wasn't all loss. I believe I learned a thing or two there and reaffirmed others. One thing I learned was the futility of worrying over something one can't control," Chesley wrote.

One of his main worries was the broken back he received while parachuting from his disabled plane. The North Vietnamese never treated the injury during his captivity.

"The point is that with the Lord's blessing, my back

healed. The worry was all unnecessary. After seven years of worrying about it, there had been nothing to worry about!"

Intense anger and hatred caused one of Chesley's prisonmates, Al Prudno, to commit suicide after returning home.

"Al let hate eat him up inside. He was angry because people in America didn't appreciate America. He couldn't stand to see people take it for granted. It wasn't that he had done so much, but that others cared so little."

Chesley feels that he also reaffirmed his beliefs about service to God and country. His strong faith in God and belief in the American concept of freedom sustained him through many trials, he said.

Service and duty of a POW are now issues being decided in several court-martial proceedings against former POWs.

Chesley has strong feelings concerning these cases but hesitates to comment on them in order to not influence the cases, he said.

Col. Theodore Guy, formerly of Davis-Montham Air Force Base in Tucson, pressed the original court-martial charges against the POWs. He is a close friend said Chesley.

"We found that we may disagree with some of the 'peaceniks,'" Chesley said, "but we fought for their right to dissent."

"Gratitude is something that is pretty hard not to have in prison. I'm thinking of things like soap and toothpaste that we naturally

take for granted in America."

He added, "I came to realize in prison the value of learning. My hunger for knowledge was stimulated by the deprivation, of course."

To satisfy that hunger the POWs conducted classes among themselves completely from memory.

Chesley learned both French and Spanish while in prison and is continuing to study them at ASU. He also taught religion and history classes without the aid of books.

"As with most young people, I suppose, I had gone to college not with a yearning for true education but with the goal of getting out of college as fast as I could," he said.

Fellow POWs dubbed Ches-

ley "Lucky" because of his apparent lack of luck. First he broke his back, then he was continuously sick while in prison. Later his wife divorced him and once he was moved from a prison camp just before it was liberated by U.S. forces.

Chesley considers himself to be lucky, though — lucky to have been born in the United States, lucky to have come home at all and meet his present wife, and lucky to have friends who gave him the "biggest homecoming for any POW" according to CBS news.

Copies of Chesley's book are now in the ASU Bookstore. He will be available from noon to 2 p.m. in the bookstore to autograph copies and answer questions about his experience.



Capt. Larry "Lucky" Chesley continues his French studies here at ASU. He began them while being held prisoner in North Vietnam.

Law enrolls more women

More women are enrolled in this fall's beginning law class than in any other entering class in the seven-year history of the ASU College of Law.

"We are very pleased to see this happening," said Dr. Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the College of Law.

Of the 135 entering fall students, 29 are women. This is eight more than last fall.

"We are not particularly encouraging more women,"

Pedrick said. "More and more, as women see themselves in lawyers' roles, they find that the qualities seen in lawyers are many that they have."

"The University of Arizona law school has even more women enrolled than we do." But Pedrick said, "We have two women on our faculty, too, while they have none."

The UofA College of Law has 58 women enrolled in its beginning law class of 153.

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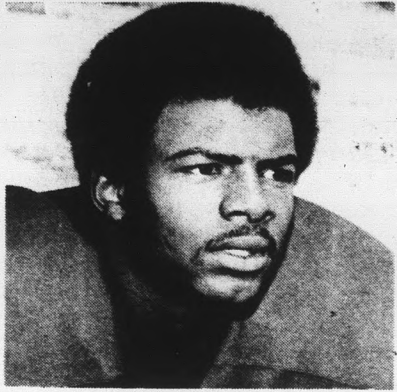


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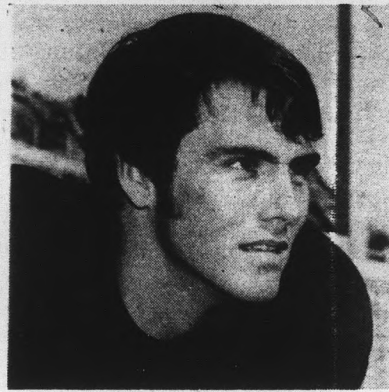
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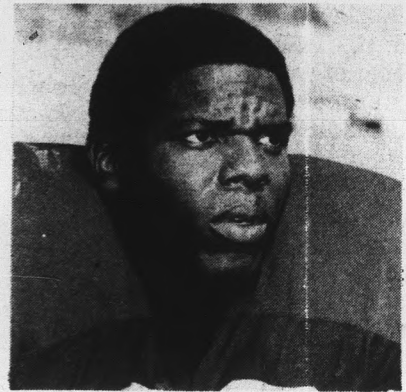
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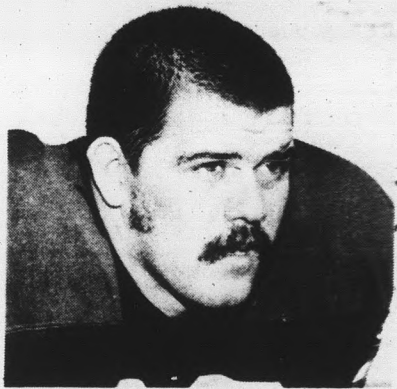
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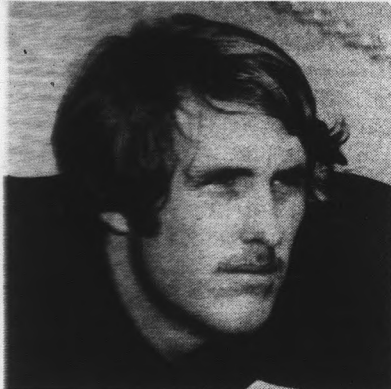
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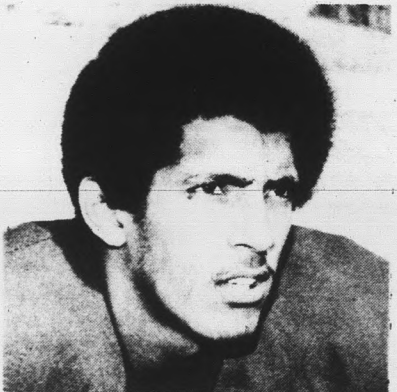
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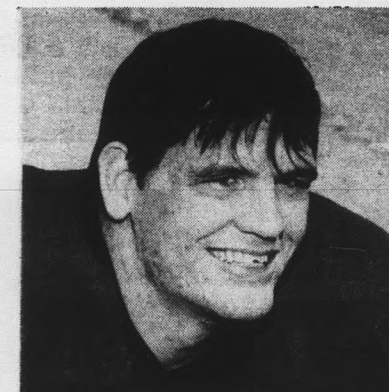
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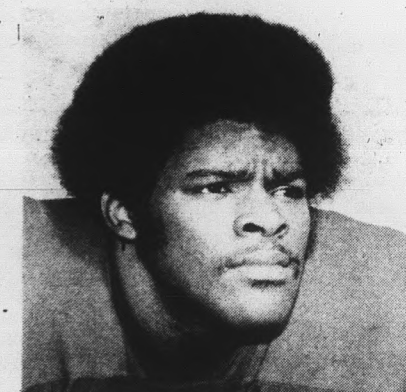
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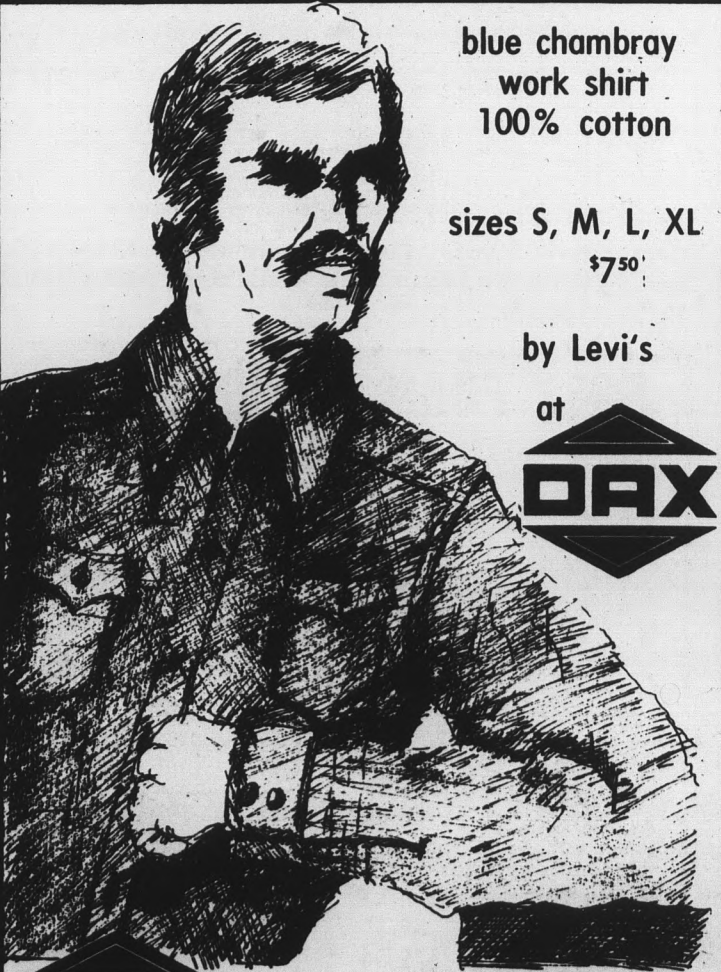


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GOLDEN EIGHT BALL BILLIARD LOUNGE
 Hayden Plaza East—Woolco
 1330 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe
 ● Snack Bar ● Top Equipment ●
 ● Excellent Lighting ● Music ●

Starting offense and defense

Offense

- No. 24, **Morris Owens**, wingback, 6-0, 184, 20-year-old junior from Fresno, Calif. Led team in kickoff returns with 15 for 281 yards. Fills spot vacated by All-America wingback Steve Holden.
- No. 22, **Woody Green**, halfback, 6-0, 200, 21-year-old senior from Portland, Ore. ASU's first consensus All-American last season and a top candidate for '73 Heisman Trophy. Gained 1,363 yards last year and has 2,572 career rushing yards. Just 346 yards short of WAC career mark.
- No. 11, **Dan White**, quarterback, kicker, 6-3, 175, 21-year-old senior from Mesa. His 28 touchdowns led the nation last year. Career average of 7.36 yards per play is ahead of Drake's Johnny Bright, current NCAA record holder with 7.16 average.
- No. 32, **Ben Malone**, fullback, 5-11, 181, 21-year-old senior from Eloy. Rushed for 342 yards and six touchdowns on 67 carries last season. Enters senior year with a career 7.0 rushing average on 171 carries.
- No. 63, **John Houser**, left guard, 6-1, 235, 20-year-old junior from Lebanon, Pa. A first-team All-WAC pick by UPI last year. Won starting berth at offensive guard last season after opener with Houston.
- No. 54, **Scott Alden**, center, 6-3, 215, 20-year-old junior from Riverside, Calif. Reserve center last year, playing behind All-WAC choice Ron Lou.
- No. 64, **George Endres**, guard, 6-2, 230, 21-year-old senior from Scottsdale. Saw duty as a reserve offensive guard last season for Devils after holding down starting berth as a sophomore.
- No. 84, **Greg Hudson**, split end, 6-1, 178, 20-year-old junior from Los Angeles, Calif. Takes over split end duties vacated by Ed Beverly. No. 3 receiver on squad last year 14 receptions for 169 yards, despite missing half the season.
- No. 78, **Steve Gunther**, tackle, 6-4, 230, 20-year-old senior from Jackson, Calif. Saw considerable starting action for the Sun Devils last season.
- No. 75, **Gerald Slemmer**, tackle, 6-4, 245, 21-year-old senior from Reading, Pa. Fills the offensive tackle position left by Ed Kindig, who quit the team earlier this year.
- No. 89, **Charlie Hobbs**, tight end, 6-2, 208, 20-year-old junior from Pine Bluff, Ark. Heir to tight end position vacated by three-year starter Joe Petty, now with the San Diego Chargers. A hard hitter with great ability.

★ ★ ★

**state
press**

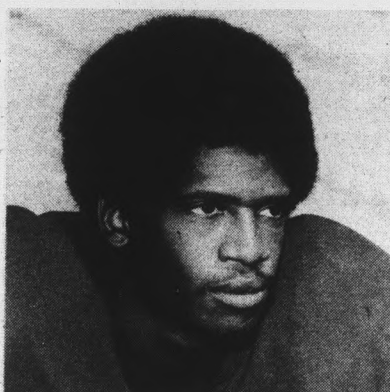
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Defense

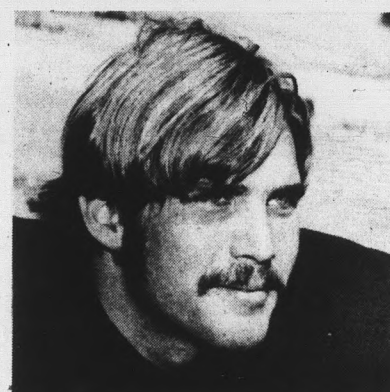
- No. 37, **Bo Warren**, defensive back, 6-0, 175, 20-year-old junior from Gardena, Calif. Started last season's nationally televised game against Houston, but suffered a knee injury that hampered him throughout the year.
- No. 40, **Mike Haynes**, defensive back, 6-3, 190, 20-year-old sophomore from Los Angeles, Calif. Saw some starting action as a freshman last year. Had six unassisted tackles and one interception against UofA.
- No. 10, **Kory Schuknecht**, defensive back, 6-4, 190, 20-year-old junior from Scottsdale. Played at weak safety for the Sun Devils last year.
- No. 44, **Gerry Geldien**, strong safety, 6-3, 184, freshman from Casper, Wyoming. The only freshman to land a starting berth on the varsity squad. Lacks game experience, but is a tough competitor.
- No. 50, **Bob Breunig**, linebacker, 6-3, 235, 20-year-old junior from Phoenix. First team All-WAC selection last year as a sophomore. Led the Devils in overall defense last season. Was WAC defensive "Player of the Week" against Oregon when he made 13 tackles, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass. Made 19 tackles against Air Force.
- No. 16, **Sal Olivo**, middle guard, 5-9, 212, 21-year-old senior from Nutley, N.J. Played behind middle guard starter Tim Hoban last year. Doesn't have great size, but makes up for it with aggressive playing style.
- No. 55, **James Baker**, linebacker, 6-0, 217, 23-year-old senior from West Orange, N.J. Saw duty as a starter last year, despite an aggravating shoulder injury. Had 13 tackles against Wyoming last year.
- No. 72, **Larry Shorty**, end, 6-5, 203, 22-year-old senior from Eloy. Returns for his third year at defensive end for ASU. Named second team All-WAC by UPI last year.
- No. 77, **Deke Ballard**, tackle, 6-3, 236, 22-year-old senior from Orinda, Calif. Was a Sun Devil starter last year. Intercepted a pass against BYU and returned it for a touchdown.
- No. 76, **Neal Skarin**, tackle, 6-5, 240, 20-year-old senior from Pasadena, Calif. Started entire season at defensive tackle last year. Finished second in overall defense. Second team All-WAC choice by UPI.
- No. 86, **Sam Johnson**, end, 6-3, 225, 21-year-old senior from Avondale. Looked good in pre-season drills. Played last season as part-time starter at defensive end.



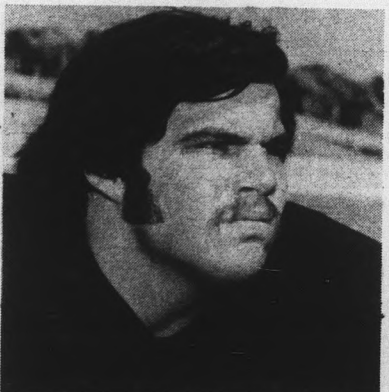
Bo Warren



Mike Haynes



Kory Schuknecht



Bob Breunig



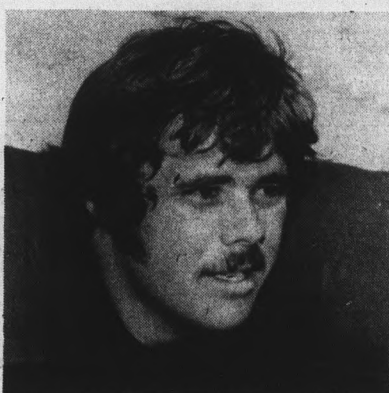
Sal Olivo



Jim Baker



Larry Shorty



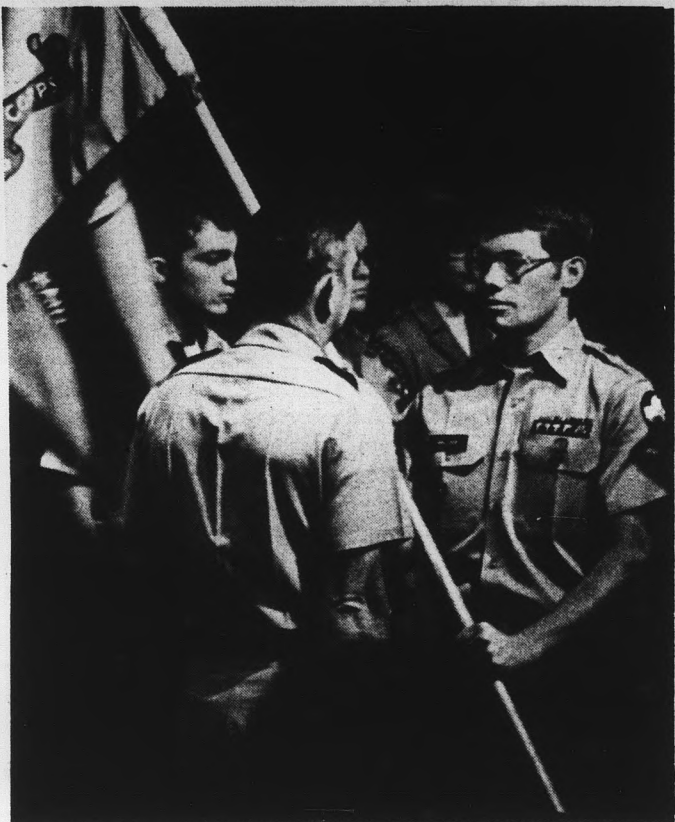
Deke Ballard



Neal Skarin



Sam Johnson



Cadet Col. Steven D. Hallock participates in assumption ceremonies making him commander of the Army ROTC Brigade at ASU.

ROTC sabre promotes cadet to command

Steve Hallock, a senior political science major received the traditional engraved sabre yesterday signifying his advancement to Cadet Commander of the Army ROTC Brigade at ASU.

Hallock was selected from a group of 10 other ROTC cadets. His selection was based on accumulated grade point averages, both in regular academics and military science, and his performance at summer training camp this year.

Colonel Gene Weaver, the new professor of military science officiated at the assumption of command ceremonies.

Hallock's duties will include directing the activities of the brigade, assisting in planning the activities of the ROTC detachment at Phoenix College and extra curricular activities.

Also receiving the sabre of command was cadet Colonel Pat Fifer, a sophomore recreation major who was selected as the Commander of the Kaydettes, coed auxiliary.

ASASU ad agency offers student help

Students with a product or service to publicize or advertise can now do it through an expanded Associated Students service.

"We're an advertising agency for the University or anyone else," says John Ridgeway, director of Association Graphics and advertising.

Ridgeway, a junior art major, said the service was previously limited in the publicity media it could use, but now does everything from simple flyers to tv spots.

He says the ASASU-service has been steadily growing because the cost to its customers is two-thirds less than other agencies. Ridgeway also thinks the student agency has superior creativity in its ads.

Ridgeway says the service is low profit; all the money earned goes to the commissioned artist, printer's fees and ASASU. "The service gets no money from student fees," he points out.

The publicity service also has a public relations department headed by Jim Witherspoon, advertising junior.

Witherspoon said the main purpose of his department is to write news releases for, and solicit business from, potential clients.

"All the people working for the service are students, usually working in the areas they major in," he said.

Witherspoon said they have done publicity for the Cultural Affairs Board, the Bugline (a free bus line service), and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

He said they would not take a client if they knew his ad would deceive the public. "We don't want to publish lies, if we know about them. We want to believe in what we work on."

Ridgeway said anyone who is skilled in art or writing and would like to work for the service should contact him in Memorial Union 252A.

Students with problems seek ombudsman's aid

"Let there be peace in the University, and let it begin with me" is the borrowed motto of the ASU ombudsman program, headed by James W. Creasman, director of Special Services.

The ombudsman program is designed to help the student find solutions to his problems within the existing framework of the University.

Established in 1968 by former University President G. Homer Durham, the program is modeled on a public office which existed more than 150 years ago in Sweden to help citizens combat governmental bureaucracy.

"Knowing what button to push and putting the right people together" is the ombudsman's secret says Creasman. "We are successful most of the time in focusing constructive attention on the problem and establishing real communication between the individuals involved."

"We can suggest various approaches and point a student in the right direction, but we

don't have any power and shouldn't. It would tumble the whole house of cards. The persons making the decisions should be the only ones responsible for those decisions," he said.

Other ombudsmen include Dr. William A. Anderson, associate professor of sociology; Kathryn K. Gam-mage, director of gifts and endowments; Dr. Manuel P. Servin, professor of history; Steven B. Yarbrough, executive manager of the Associated Students of ASU; Dr. Phil A. Cook, professor of secondary education and chairman of the Faculty Assembly; Mark L. Kerrigan, student body president; and Joe White, chairman of the Staff Personnel Committee.

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18 E. Clarendon — Phoenix — 265-0726

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BUY SELL CLASSIFIED ADS TRADE LEASE

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, Stauffer Hall, A111. No ads accepted over the phone. Our new office now open daily 8 to 5. Phone 965-7572 for further information.

Student Rates: \$1.25 minimum charge. 35c per line for each line over three. Add 50% for each consecutive day beyond the first day. If the ad is not consecutive, the initial charge of \$1.25 (or the total cost of the first insertion) will be made again. Corrections to ads will be made if noted before the second printing. NO REFUNDS WILL BE MADE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PLACED IN THE STATE PRESS.

Commercial Rates: Add 20% to the student rate. All ads not placed by students for student activities will be charged for at the commercial rate.

DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. two days before publication. (An ad for Friday must be placed by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.)

NO REFUNDS WILL BE MADE ON CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

10 speed Schwinn, 22". Free bike rack - after 8 p.m. 968-5349. (9-14)

Custom - design uni-sex hooded caftans. Indian woven stripe. 100 percent cotton. \$25. 948-5084 (9-14)

Nishiki Kikosai 21" frame - new - never ridden. Cost \$170. - Will sell for \$125 - Sun-tour GT, diacompe, stem shifter. Call Ken Rice. 945-9426. (9-13)

Schwinn Varsity 10 Speed Bike with Carries, \$75.00. 838-0507 (9-14)

Panasonic reel to reel w/AM & FM—Wood enclosed 968-0214. (9-12)

Martin D-12-35, 12 string guitar, 1 yr old, like new \$515.00 with hard-shell case 966-9467. (9-14)

3 Br. townhouse with pool—move in today. No qualifying required. Call 252-4909. (9-21)

Spool Tables? Coffee table, or dining table, hanging or end table. You'll find it at Spools Ltd., 741 W. Univ., Tempe. 967-7979. (9-14)

Loss weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills - Campus Drugs (9/20)

TYPING

Typing IBM executive. 955-3206 or 267-9812. (9-12-30)

Typing - term papers, theses, et cetera. Resumes composed. Telephone Lora, 947-8101, 946-9157. (9-18)

Typing—IBM electric, Pica type, Rosemary Vance—Tempe 967-9143. (all serv.)

Typing IBM executive 955-3206 267-9812 E. Phx 75c DBL space PG. (9/12-30)

HELP WANTED

Unusual computer dating firm seeking campus distributor. Easy money. RAR-502 Frances - Madison, Wis. 53703 (9-21)

The collection - turn your talent into cash. If you make jewelry, ceramics, paint, etc. Call 242-4409 after 6 p.m. (9-14)

Unusual computer dating firm seeking campus distributor. Easy money. RAR 502 Frances—Madison WI 53703. (9/21)

Female—Male help wanted at New York Bagel 265-0863 Ask for George! (9/13)

Staff artist for State Press. 965-7572 or STA 137.

Part time/full time—Great opportunity for college students to earn Big money working 5 hrs. per day in sales. No experience necessary. Call Carry KAHN 994-5370. (9/14)

AUTOMOBILES

Great buy - 1968 Ford - power, air, R-H. \$850. Excellent condition. Call after 4. 966-9275. (9-14)

1970 Pont. LeMans 2dr Cpe.—Ideal auto for beautiful co-ed, faculty wife, etc. AC, Auto., Radials, Radio, very clean \$1800 or best. Call 995-0775. Gotta sell! (9/13)

Must sell 66' Rambler—air excellent condition \$685. 967-7819 or 277-1678 Must see. (9/13)

Austin-Healy 3000—1960 Very rare condition—new radials, new transmission, new top and cover. Runs perfect. You can't find a nicer one \$2150. Ph 966-6119 (9/12)

RENT

Needed: 2 or 3 Christian girls to share my home—3 BDR—Frig DW. Call Cindy 838-2993 bet 4:00 & 10:30 pm. (9/14)

MOTORCYCLES

1972 Kawasaki 350 3 Cyl. 3400 miles. \$575 Perfect. 966-3042. (9-14)

Kawasaki Mach III Clean, fast, 2 helmets, luggage rack 965-5430. (9/14)

72BSA 650CC Thunder-Bolt, luggage rack, like new \$875 947-4184. (9/14)

1972 Honda CB500 Excellent Cond. \$1050 968-0214. (9/12)

1954 K-Model Harley-Davidson chopper—recent rebuild \$1000 968-0214. (9/12)

WANTED

2 females to share 3 bdrm townhouse. Call late eve. 838-8301. (9-14)

Female live-in maid who plans to stay in Phx. one year. Call 959-7396 late evenings for info. (9/14)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday Dance featuring Hillary Blaze. Sept. 12, 8 p.m., behind Safari Hotel, 4601 N. Scottsdale Rd. (9-12)

SERVICES

Typing—term papers, theses etc. Resumes composed. Telephone Lora, 947-8101, 946-9157. (9/14)

Furniture—we design it to fit your style. Spools Ltd. 741 W. Univ., Tempe. 967-7979. (9/14)