

Williams stresses vocational ed

Higher education should be training people for specific skills in addition to providing pure knowledge according to Governor Jack Williams.

In an interview Friday, Williams said, "There are people in the universities who do not belong there. They are wasting their time and the universities."

He said he would like to see a growing emphasis on career education. For professions and pure knowledge, the university is the best place, but there should be other institutions of vocational training for those who do not desire a profession, he said.

The state is bound by its

constitution to give the best possible education to its people, he said, but this does not mean everybody should go.

"Universities are no longer in high regard," Williams said. He blamed the riots and unrest on campuses in the 60's for the decline in respect.

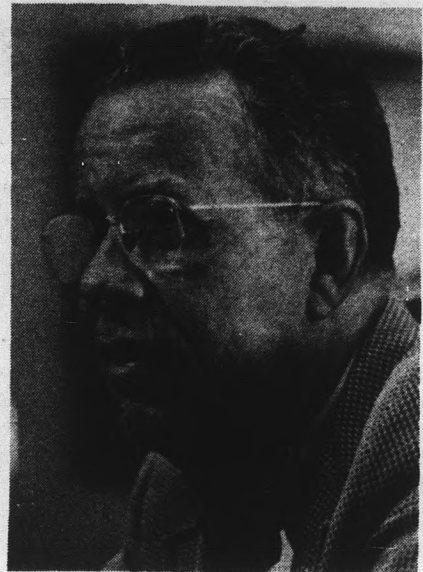
The university should not grow beyond 30,000 to 35,000 students, he said. "Maybe with our new philosophy about university education, we won't have growing universities."

Williams commented on the proposal for higher tuition by saying ASU and the other Arizona universities have low tuition compared to schools in other states.

He suggested if the tuition was increased, the students and their parents would have to assume some of the burden. The state would need to assist those with the ability, but without the money to pay for the higher tuition.

On the subject of controversial speakers, Williams said, speakers who have real merit should be allowed to speak on campus. However he warned against "freaks" who might be asked to speak.

"If the students want to hear these freaks, they should realize that this is a reflection on the campus and the student body," he said. He would not say who he thought the freaks were who had spoken on Arizona campuses.



Governor Jack Williams

wednesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 56, No. 11 September 19, 1973

state
press

WEATHER

Forecast for the greater Phoenix area: Partly cloudy today, fair tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the lower 70's. High today in the upper 90's.

Tempe, Arizona

Raul Castro:

"The Indian is the forgotten man"

By JASON SHAW

Arizona is faced with the possibility of an Indian war, warns Raul Castro, 1974 candidate for governor.

Castro, speaking to an audience of about 100 in the Great Hall in the College of Law, said, "The Indian is the forgotten man, much more than any other minority group."

He pointed out that the black man got the right to vote in 1866, but the American Indian did not have it until 1924.

Using expressive hands and a booming voice, Castro accused the state of taking the position, "If we allow the Indian to hold public office the state will be taken over."

Castro cited the example of

Tom Shirley, an Indian elected Apache County Supervisor. He said Shirley's opponent filed a suit which has reached the Arizona Supreme Court, stating that since an Indian does not pay taxes he cannot be elected to public office. Castro, a Tucson lawyer, said, "anyone who can vote can hold a public office."

He also accused government officials of harassing Mexican Americans at the polls. He said that in Douglas, Arizona, anyone coming in to vote who looked Mexican was asked by the Marshall to interpret the constitution.

"I pulled the same thing on a John Smith who didn't do any better than the Mexicans," he said.

Castro said Indian tribal courts lack many of the basic rights such as Habeus Corpus or the right to an attorney. "Jury trials in a tribal court are almost obsolete," he said.

With all these problems, Castro explained, "We become faced with the exercising of militant action."

In an interview after the speech Castro discussed Arizona State University. He said he thinks faculty salaries should be improved but that "Teachers should spend more time in class and less time in federally funded research."

All the money used on making beautiful buildings could be used on better things, like teachers," he said.

Castro advised Mexican

American students to concentrate less on protests while they are in school and more on becoming good lawyers to help their people more effectively later.

He said he approves of athletics at ASU. "The football team is more than amateur status, but the school would be unknown except for athletics."

In regard to drugs, Castro said he is against the

legalization of any drugs, including marijuana.

Castro said transportation is an important issue, especially for senior citizens and students. "A bus system will lose money but must be subsidized by the government."

On abortion, Castro said, "Being a Catholic, I'm against the abortion reform, but if that's what the people want that's what they'll get."

Graduation hopefuls must submit forms

October and November deadlines have been set for fall and spring graduation applications.

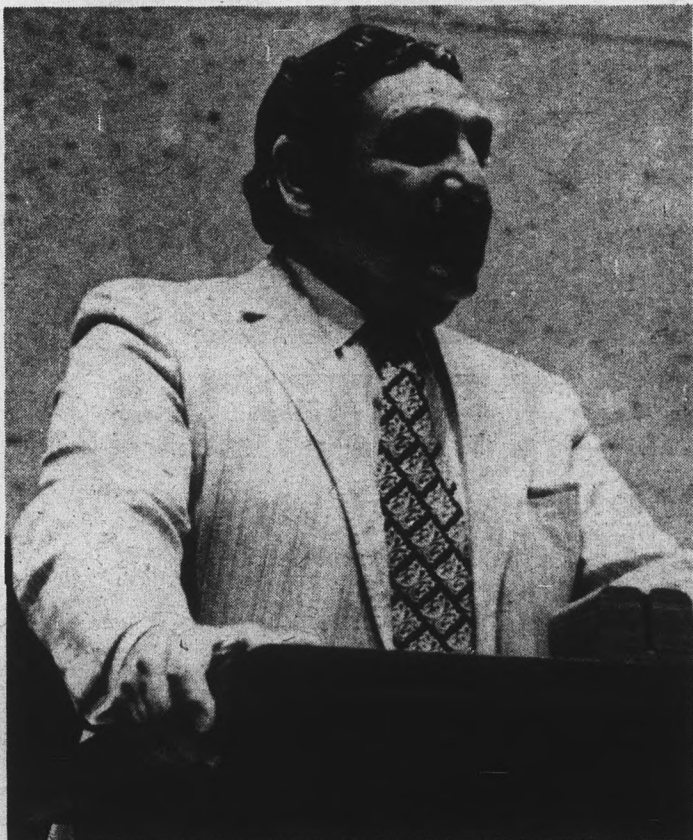
"Candidates for Bachelor's Degrees must file the application for graduation by Oct. 26 for first and second semester completion," Registrar Enos Underwood said.

The last day to file admission to candidacy and graduation for Master's Degree is Oct. 1 for completion by the end of the first semester and Feb. 15 for completion by the end of the second semester, Underwood said.

"After the student completes an application, his transcripts are checked by Margaret Krenkel, the credentials supervisor," Underwood said. "If they are missing courses necessary for graduation, we notify the student."

"If the student has not met the necessary requirements for graduation, he can petition the College Standards Committee through his adviser and department," Underwood said.

"If his petition is not successful, he will have to continue his studies another semester," he said.



Raul Castro, former Democratic candidate for governor, addresses students in the College of Law. Photo by Greg Stanek

World View

Kissinger approved

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday approved Henry A. Kissinger's nomination for secretary of state. The nomination is expected to reach the Senate floor tomorrow or Friday. The committee also resolved to study the wiretapping of American citizens in connection with foreign affairs. Kissinger has said he will resist the use of wiretapping in the future.

Agnew won't resign

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew refused to comment yesterday on reports that he is considering resigning this week. Agnew said it is not his practice to comment on stories from undisclosed sources. A Washington Post article Monday quoted a senior Republican figure as saying Agnew would resign.

General says Army has problem drinkers

An Army general told a Senate panel yesterday that 36 per cent of the officers and 70 per cent of the enlisted men are heavy or problem drinkers. Brig. Gen. Leslie R. Forney Jr. told the armed services subcommittee that most of the heavy drinkers are young enlisted men.

Germany admitted to U.N.

East and West Germany were admitted to the United Nations yesterday. They were the last of the Axis powers defeated in World War II to gain entry into the U.N. General Assembly president, Leopoldo Benites of Ecuador, said, "The restrictive age of the organization is over."

Junta will try extremists

Military courts will try "foreign extremists" caught resisting Chile's new military government. The junta has arrested 4,700 persons since the takeover last Tuesday. Ninety five persons have been killed and 300 wounded in the skirmishes between supporters of the late President Salvador Allende and troops supporting the junta. The junta said yesterday that the situation is now normal in Chile.

Riots break out in India

Food riots broke out in India yesterday. One man was killed when police opened fire on a mob of 2,000 trying to loot a railway warehouse. The demonstrators wanted increased supplies and lower prices for food.

Latin digest gets new editor

An ASU graduate student has been appointed managing editor of the Latin American Digest, published quarterly by the ASU Center for Latin American Studies.

John Albape, of Yuma, completed his bachelor's degree in English this summer. He has also been a part-time reporter for the Arizona Republic for two years.



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Phoenix primaries

Council candidates previewed

By DEAN BAKER

The Phoenix Charter Government has announced its candidates for the Nov. 13 primary election. Five independents, two for mayor and three for the city council, have said they will oppose the Charter ticket.

Tim Barrow is the mayoral candidate for the Charter Government, which has controlled Phoenix for the past two decades.

Barrow, 39, is a former Arizona House Speaker and three term representative in the state legislature. A Republican, he is now an investment counselor.

The council candidates on the Charter ticket are:

— Calvin Goode, 46, a Democrat who is finishing his first term on the city council. He is a counselor at Phoenix Union High School.

— Margaret Hance, 50, who also is finishing a first term on the council works as a scriptwriter for a syndicated radio show. She is a Republican.

— Jim Weeks, 35, the Business Manager for the Phoenix Ironworkers Local 25, AFL-CIO. A Democrat, he is a member of the Arizona AFL-CIO executive board, a former member of the Tucson Planning Commission and past president of the Southern Arizona Building Trades Council.

— Jerry Lewkowitz, 44, former campaign manager of the Charter Government committee. An attorney, he is a member of the Phoenix Zoo Board and past chief of the Phoenix Thunderbirds. Lewkowitz is a Republican.

— Rosendo Gutierrez, 42, a member of the Phoenix Planning Committee. He is the past chairman of the city's anti-poverty LEAP Commission. He is a Democrat.

— Leo Jolley, 64, vice-president of Mountain Bell. Scheduled to retire next month, Jolley, a Republican, is the companies chief executive officer for Arizona.

There are two independent candidates for the office of mayor.

Alex Lizanetz, a 48 year old Democrat from South Phoenix, has been the Arizona advertising manager for United Liquor, Co. for the past 25 years. Married, and the father of eight children, Lizanetz has not run for political office before.

The third candidate for mayor is Marcela Pecaldu of 711 S. Montezuma St. She could not be reached for comment.

Independent candidates for the city council are:

Marcos Lucero, 325 W. Cocopah, Apt. 718, Tom Sweeney, 36 N. 21st Ave. and Gary Peter Klahr, a 31 year old Phoenix lawyer who is active in civic projects. In the 1971 city election Klahr received 52 per cent of the vote in losing to the six Charter Government candidates.

Having dominated the Phoenix community the past year, with the vote against the Papago Freeway being a setback to the city's transit program, transportation is expected to dominate the mayor's and council's term for the next two years as a major campaign issue.



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ASU hires new profs

The departments of psychology, chemistry, and physics have each received a new faculty member this fall.

Dr. James Birk is an associate professor in chemistry. He served as an assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania from 1968 to 1973.

Dr. Joseph J. Braun, who has been on the psychology faculty at Yale since 1965, is an associate professor of psychology.

Dr. Bill W. Tillery has joined the physics department faculty as associate professor of science education. He was director of the science and mathematics center at the University of Wyoming from 1971 to 1973. Last year he was named "outstanding educator" at the UofW.

Lone Ranger rides again!

This semester more than 160 students are enrolled in an equitation class at ASU. Better known as horseback riding, the class is taught everyday at 2:40 p.m. and at 9:40 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, by Dr. Elvin Taysom, professor of Agriculture. The class, worth two credit hours, is in the division of agriculture and is taught for beginners and intermediate students. Western and English riding styles are taught. A way to get to the University farm on Elliot and Price, is the only requirement. All the necessary equipment is supplied free of charge.

Comic strip satire seeks performers

Characters from the comic strip "Feiffer's People" will come alive Oct. 30 and Sept. 1. Persons interested in being a part of this political and social satire, a readers theatre production by Jules Feiffer, should come, between 2:30 and 5:00 today to Sta345A.

Correction

Yesterday's Collage column incorrectly reported an organizational meeting of the Arizona State Lacrosse Club last night. The meeting will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Rm.

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will show the film, "The Flight of Faith 7" at 3:35 p.m. this afternoon in PSC234. Collage reported the film showing yesterday afternoon.

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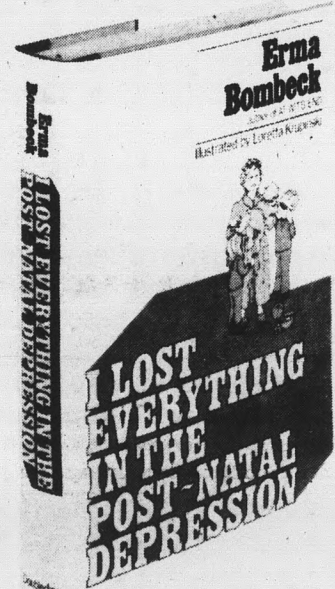
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"I LOST EVERYTHING IN THE POST-NATAL DEPRESSION" by ERMA BOMBECK

Illustrated by Loretta Krupinski. Erma Bombeck is the author of "At Wit's End" and, with Bill Keane, "Just Wait Till You Have Children of Your Own." This book takes up where "At Your Wit's End" left off — to share such emotions as the comfort of knowing other women who can't cross their legs in hot weather, the defeat of asking a husband if he wants to nibble on your ear and having him ask if you're out of chip dip, and the distress of having an elevator operator taking you right to the bargain basement without being asked.

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Opinion

state press

Out of state

An unjustified situation exists at ASU and the other universities across the country on the subject of out of state tuition.

Students coming from outside Arizona are forced to pay an extra fee, \$445 a semester at present, for the right to attend school here.

The main justification given for this practice is that the students are not contributing to the tax base which supports the state institutions.

Yet, every student who moves into an apartment in the Tempe area starts contributing to the tax base in the state. Part of his rent payment goes to the landlord for the state property tax.

The student also pays sales tax and gasoline tax here.

There is also the federal funds received by the university. This money comes from all of us who pay income tax. The out of state student contributes to the university in all of these ways.

Also, the out of state student's parents contribute to the schools in states where they live.

All things considered, the idea of paying out of state tuition is ridiculous. It places an extra burden on the out of state student and restricts his chances to travel and go to the university that would best serve his needs.

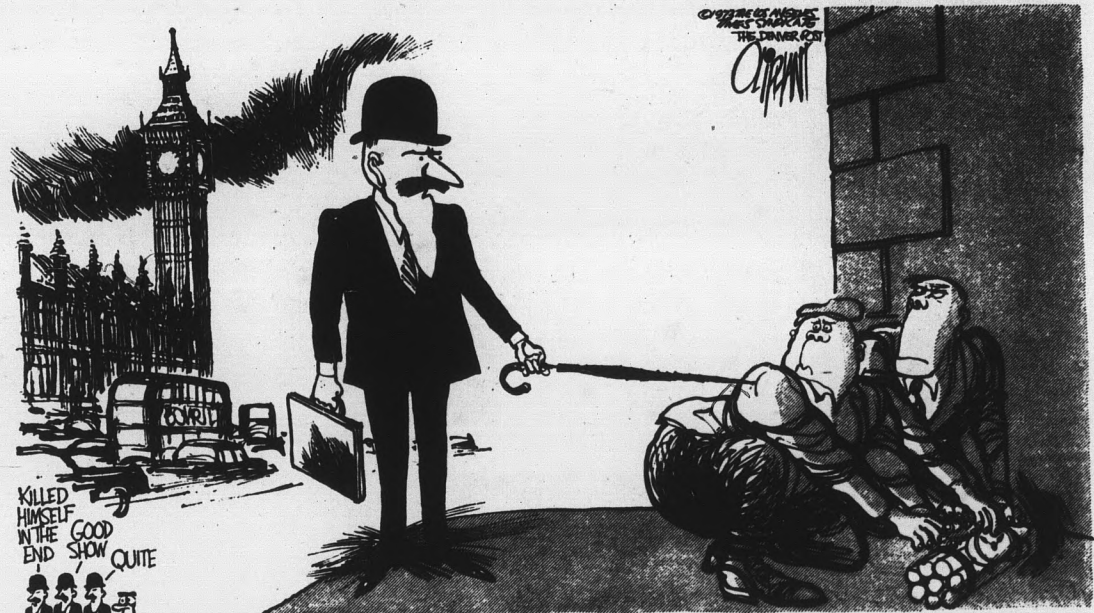
Letters

Traumatic

Dear Sir,

In regard to your editorial "What to say to an exhibitionist" (Wednesday, Sept. 5). I can understand how you can joke about a matter as serious as this one. You are a man — this will never happen to you in the same way it happens to a woman. Consider the women it does happen to. For some it may be easy to laugh or make wisecracks. For others, although exhibitionism is not nearly as serious a crime as rape, it can be a frightening and-or traumatic experience.

And it has nothing to do with how many times a woman has seen a man's genitals. The only advise you gave that is wise is for a woman to ignore the man. An exhibitionist wants attention of any kind, and I doubt that the remarks you suggested saying would stop one. Try thinking about how you will feel when your girlfriend, mother, wife, or daughter get exposed to. Then make some jokes.
Susan Leafman
Junior
Recreation



'THAT CHAP, HITLER, ALSO TRIED BOMBING LONDON!'

Alan Faye

Puttin' the blame

When Richard Nixon accepted the blame for Watergate in a speech some months back, I thought back (somewhat incongruously) to Rita Hayworth, a sex goddess of years past, putting out "Put the Blame on Mame" in the 1946 picture "Gilda."

True, Nixon's explanation was self-serving. He concentrated on the country and not the campaign only because it was totally unnecessary to campaign. Had it been necessary, he would have easily found the time to run for office. But, all in all, the admission of blame was a good and surprising performance, particularly considering some past indiscretions.

Examples of past indiscretions are numerous. When the students were killed at Kent State in 1970, Nixon blamed the climate created by radical students and managed to forget the incendiary climate created by those paragons of virtues, Nixon and Agnew.

When the Senate wisely turned down the nominations of Haynesworth and Carswell for the Supreme Court, Nixon blamed it on anti-Southern prejudice, ignoring the obvious incompetence of his choices.

When Hanoi refused to give in for four years, it was the fault of American protestors against the war, rather than the fact that North Vietnam had been fighting for 25 years for what it at least believed was theirs.

So, anyway, Nixon took the

blame for Watergate. This posture, as I suppose we should have all expected, did not last long. Before long, the blame for Watergate was put on those radicals who stood for civil disobedience. The Republicans, so the explanation goes, were simply following the teachings of Yale Chaplain William Sloan Coffin, who has advocated breaking bad laws to change them.

This easily rates as a most fantastic explanation. Those who followed civil disobedience in the 1960s did so publicly and were willing to pay the price for what they believed in. Any resemblance to Mitchell, Erlichman, Haldeman, Liddy, Hunt, et. al. simply isn't there.

After hiding out for four months, Nixon blamed Watergate "wallowing" on the press. The advice was close your eyes, leave it alone and then maybe it would go away. Most of the wallowing, however, was done by Nixon himself, who in speech after speech told us to forget about Watergate. Each speech, obviously, made that more difficult.

Who is to blame for inflation? Well, according to the Republican party line, it's those spendthrift Democrats in Congress. While the Democrats are hardly blameless, most of the blame lies in the oval office.

Think, for example, of all the money wasted on dropping bombs on Cambodia. The millions saved on this worthless and hopeless cause could and would have made a tremendous difference today.

On the other hand, many Democrats in Congress want the federal government to give more money to the federal school lunch program to help feed more kids. This, to Nixon, is inflationary. Let 'em eat the leftover bombs.

When in desperate straits to find someone to blame, the administration can always set up a scarecrow and blame those nasty radicals again. Displaying a true grasp of incompetence, the federal government blundered through the trials of the Chicago 8, Berrigan, Daniel Ellsberg, the Gaineeseville 8 and others and came out only with convicting. Philip Berrigan on a minor charge. The government did, however, manage to hurt these groups by making them pay for legal expenses.

And so the moral of the story is that Richard Nixon does not accept blame because, presumably, Richard Nixon is perfect. Let Rita Hayworth slink and shake her way up and down the nightclub floor and sing her song. Richard Nixon has no such song to sing. If he did, he'd probably do it off-key anyway.

state press

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Voter registration deadline set Oct. 8

Persons wishing to vote in the Nov. 13 Phoenix primary election, must register by Oct. 8.

Donna Culbertson, Phoenix city clerk, said Maricopa County registered voters who have lived within Phoenix city limits for 30 days prior to the election date, may vote.

Voters in the May 8 bond election or persons who have registered since then, do not need to re-register, Culbertson said.

The last day to register for the Dec. 11 general election is Oct. 22.

Other important dates include:

Oct. 29 — absent or disabled balloting for the primary.

Nov. 13 — primary election.

Nov. 20 — canvassing board to meet.

Nov. 21 — council to designate polling places and election officials for the general election.

Nov. 26 — absentee or disabled balloting for the general election.

Dec. 11 — general election.

Dec. 18 — canvassing board to meet.

Any candidate who receives a majority in the primary will win the position for which he is running, said Culbertson.

"If we do not have a mayoral candidate receiving a majority of votes, or any one or more of the six council positions receiving a majority of all votes cast, then there must be a general election to choose candidates for those contested positions," Culbertson said.

A special Charter amendment election will be held in conjunction with the primary. Phoenix voters will be asked to vote on increasing the retirement benefits of Phoenix city employees and to raise the salary of the mayor and city council.

Drunken driving

Project helps drinkers

A fight against drunken driving is being waged by the Alcohol Safety Action Project.

Marlene Shiple, a counselor for the ASU branch of the Phoenix based organization said "Fifty per cent of all accidents on highways are alcohol related."

The project consists of a series of integrated counter-measures, she said, which involve many community agencies and are directed toward the apprehension and rehabilitation of problem drinkers who drive.

Shiple explained the measures are classified as enforcement, judicial, rehabilitation, public information and education, evaluation and project management.

She said ASU's branch of the rehabilitation program uses other outside agencies. St. Luke's Hospital takes care of the medical side of the cases she said, ASU is concerned with counseling and secretarial work.

"The counselors place emphasis mostly on problems that aren't alcoholic in nature," she pointed out, "But problems that would induce the individual to drink more."

Rehabilitative measures entail group therapy, family counseling, individual therapy, halfway houses, Alcoholics Anonymous, or chemotherapy treatment that induces sickness if combined with the drinking of alcohol.

Shiple said public awareness of the problem of

the drunken driver is also important to the program.

The three and a half year project has \$2.2 million in federal funds. It is also understood that local agencies will contribute some of their resources, she said.

The project is still in the experimental stage and things may be changed according to their success, she said.

Forum reviews culture, politics

A Latin American Forum on the government, politics and culture of Latin America is scheduled at noon, today, in Social Science 212. The forum is open to anyone interested.

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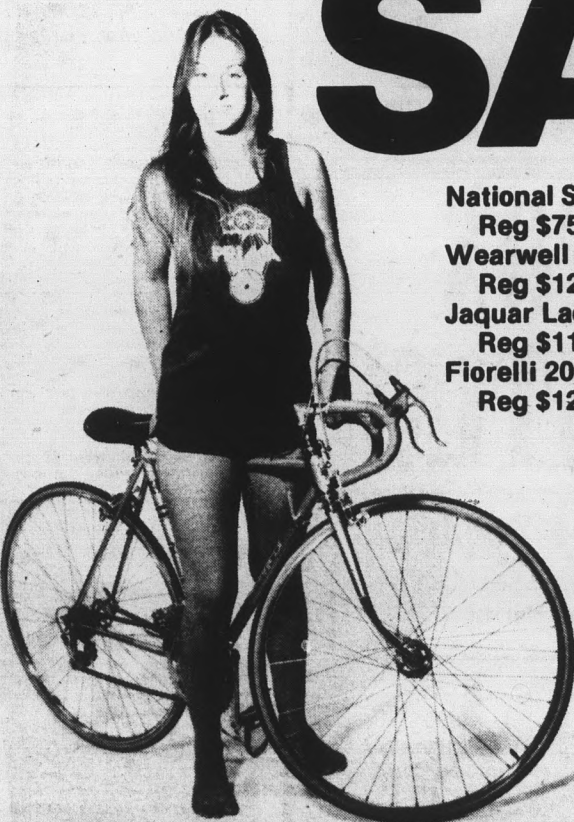
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Tiger cages display prison horrors



This windowless box is one of the 'tiger cages' like the ones which reportedly house 200,000 political prisoners in South Vietnam. It will be on display in front of Hayden library through Friday.

A windowless grey box — the "tiger cage" — is stationed in front of the ASU Hayden library this week to call attention to 200,000 political prisoners in Saigon jails.

The box display is part of a week-long program sponsored by Arizonans for Peace and Young Friends of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers).

"There are 200,000 political prisoners arrested and detained in Saigon jails," Nguyen Thanh Chim, a Vietnamese student, said on campus yesterday.

Chim, attending UCLA on a scholarship provided by The Agency of International Development, said he is studying agricultural business and "I will remain here until the repression in South Vietnam is over."

Chim addressed a group of students in the Social Sciences building. Speaking in a soft voice with a Vietnamese accent, he searched to find the right English word to describe the living conditions of his people and the conditions in the jails called "tiger cages."

"It is on the island of Con Son that many of the 'tiger cages' are kept" said Chim, and "It was the American taxpayers that paid for the cages."

An amount of \$400,000 was paid for the cages, which resemble small boxes. Each cage is six by seven feet. "The cages are five feet high and each

cage holds between 10-20 prisoners," said Chim.

He said, "Every political prisoner receives a blue card, and the common criminal also receives a blue card. Under this classification, the prisoner can be held or retained under a different set of charges that are not covered under the Paris Peace Agreement."

"Once a prisoner is arrested, he is taken to an interrogation center where policemen try to repress the arrested prisoner," he said. Speaking of the torture used on the prisoners he said, "Sharp objects are forced under the finger nails. There is not enough food and if a prisoner is sick he is not allowed to go to the hospital."

The prisoners subsist mainly on a diet of rice with some fish.

Chim will speak again at 7:30 p.m. Wed., in Murdock 101 and at 10:40 a.m. Fri., in SS 109.

Violations of the peace agreement under article four are still being made, said Nina Mohit, director of the Tempe Peace Center.

One violation is "the direct aid to train police in Vietnam. . ."

As long as there are political prisoners in South Vietnam a direct violation of the peace agreement exists, she said.

"The political prisoners' release is directly tied up with the future of the peace agreement and the future of peace in Indo China," Mohit said.

UofA prof hosts volcano seminar

The public is invited to a seminar on "Active Volcanoes of the Western Galapagos Islands" at 3:40 p.m. today in the Agriculture building, Room 153.

The colloquium, sponsored by the ASU geology department, is being presented by Dr. Bert E. Nordlie, associate professor in the University of Arizona department of geosciences.

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Career position, earn while you learn, your hours. Good pay—call Bob Moore 254-6421. (9/25)

Help wanted—Students to work part or full time with children in child care center—3801 S. Central 276-4900 Miss Wahi. (9/26)

Part time waitresses. 19 to 25. Tempe Bar and Liquor store. Close to Campus. call 966-2202 Wed. or Thurs. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (9/20)

Housekeeper & easy sitter for two small boys. Room & board + \$25.00 1 wk 244-4194 after 3:30 p.m. (9/19)

Girls looking for a fun job dealing with people. Pleasant personality, requested good pay short hours. Apply in person 1212 E. Apache Tempe Lunt Ave Marble CL. (9/21)

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For research purposes, wish to interview any man who has ever impregnated a woman to whom he was not then married, no matter how situation was resolved. Information held in strictest confidence. Phone: Dr. E. H. Phuhl, Dept. of Sociology, ASU, at 965-6311 or leave call-back number at 965-3768. (9/20)

Need female roommate. Bel Air Apt. 1031 E. Lemon St. \$64 Mo. Call Sherry 968-5868. (9/20)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Simi contemporary bank to play at wedding reception Dec. 29. Call Pat at 268-5214. (9/20)

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Come and help the single graduates celebrate the arrival of Autumn and the resurgence of learning Sept. 21 Dance starts 8pm—music by the Open Road Members 50c-guests \$1.50 Cash-Bar-Desert Hills Banquet Rooms. (9/21)

Hillel's after the game party! Sat. Sept. 22, 10:00 Free at Baker Center. (9/21)

RENT

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Roommate wanted for large Apt. Arawan Palms. Call 956-7692. (9/25)

Artichoke is a memory

Owens returns to old job

By JIM FINN

The typical coach has his office walls plastered with old team photos, faces of smiling former stars and various other memorabilia. Bob Owens, ends and linebackers coach for Frank Kush, has the usual football coach's photos of past players and teams, but his office is also adorned with two unusual tokens from last year's term as Scottsdale Community College athletic director.

Propped in Owens' window is a pink and white painting of SCC's famed artichoke and taped to his office door is the tale of the "aristocratic artichoke." SCC students voted the artichoke school mascot and pink and white as team colors in a dispute concerning athletic policy.

The artichoke dispute had seemingly little effect on Owens, who concerned himself with establishing PE and athletic programs while at Scottsdale. Although he is reluctant to discuss the Scottsdale troubles, Owens makes it clear those problems had little to do with his return to ASU (he also coached here from '67-'71).

"I never considered myself gone from ASU," said Owens. I had all my contacts and a lot of friends here and I just wanted to get back and get involved in the ASU program. Scottsdale presented a challenge and it's always exciting getting a new program started, but right now I'm just interested in the suc-

cess of the ASU program."

Apparently Frank Kush's assistants aren't finding much outside the ASU program. Offensive line coach Al Tanara

but the importance of the job has been magnified with new NCAA regulations which take effect next season. The new rules limit major colleges to 30 football tuition waivers each year. Owens said ASU had 50 football scholarships open this year.

The new rules will tighten the recruiting game and make the job extra challenging for Owens when he competes with the traditional powers.

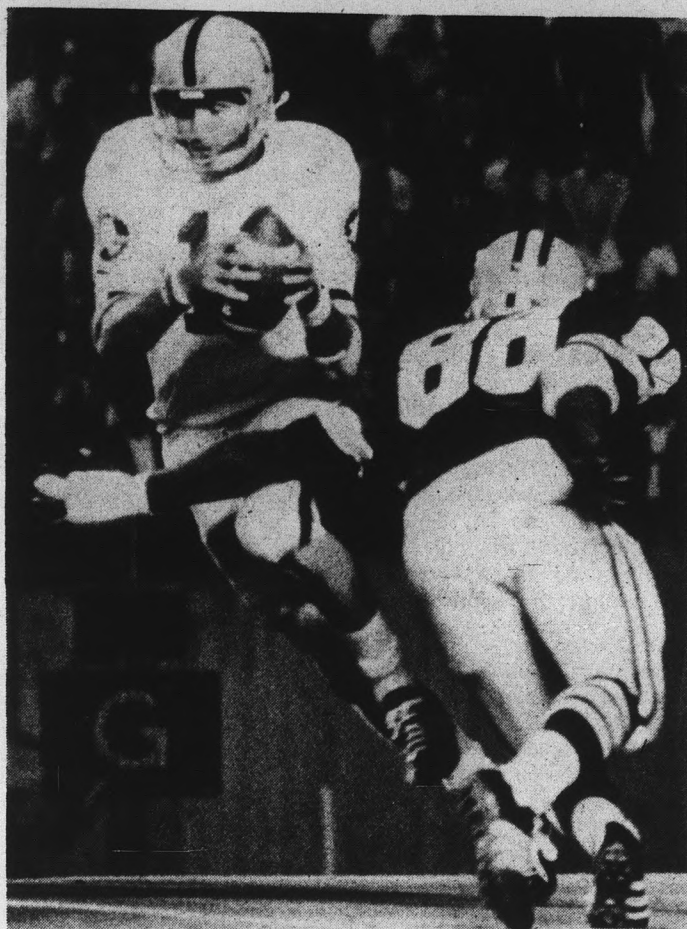
Kush said, "Ninety-nine per cent of all major colleges have one person who just handles recruiting. Places like Oklahoma will have as many as 16 people on their staffs. ASU has eight varsity coaches. We have the minimum staff of all major colleges in the country."

Owens already has his basic strategy outlined for recruiting under the new guidelines. With the new rules, a player's football talent won't be the only judging criterion.

"Considering the tremendous attrition rate among freshmen, not just freshmen athletes, we have to be more concerned with the player's ability to stay in school," said Owens. "We're allotted those 30 scholarships each year and if a player drops out, that scholarship can't be renewed until that player's class graduates."

"What we have to look more for now is the athlete with the ability to play and the ability to stay."

In Owens, Kush apparently has found his man with the ability to play the recruiting game and the urge to stay.



Sun Devil quarterback Danny White tries to avoid the outstretched arms of Oregon defensive end Don Johnson. White was named WAC Player of the Week.

Danny White gets week's WAC honor

Sun Devil quarterback Danny White has been named the Western Athletic Conference player of the week for his performance against Oregon.

White finished with 10 completions on 15 passing attempts for 282 yards. Included were touchdown passes of 39 and 70 yards. White also completed a 77-yard pass to Woody Green.

White is closing in on the

NCAA career record of 7.16 yards per offensive play, set by Johnny Bright of Drake University in 1951.

White started the 1973 season with an average of 7.36 yards per offensive play. Against Oregon, he averaged 16.53 yards in 17 attempts.

Coach Frank Kush said, "Danny's the one guy we can't afford to lose. It was another typically heady game Danny called. Time and time again he crossed Oregon with his play selection."

Devils stay 13th in poll

Arizona State remained No. 13 on the Associated Press college football poll following Saturday's victory over Oregon.

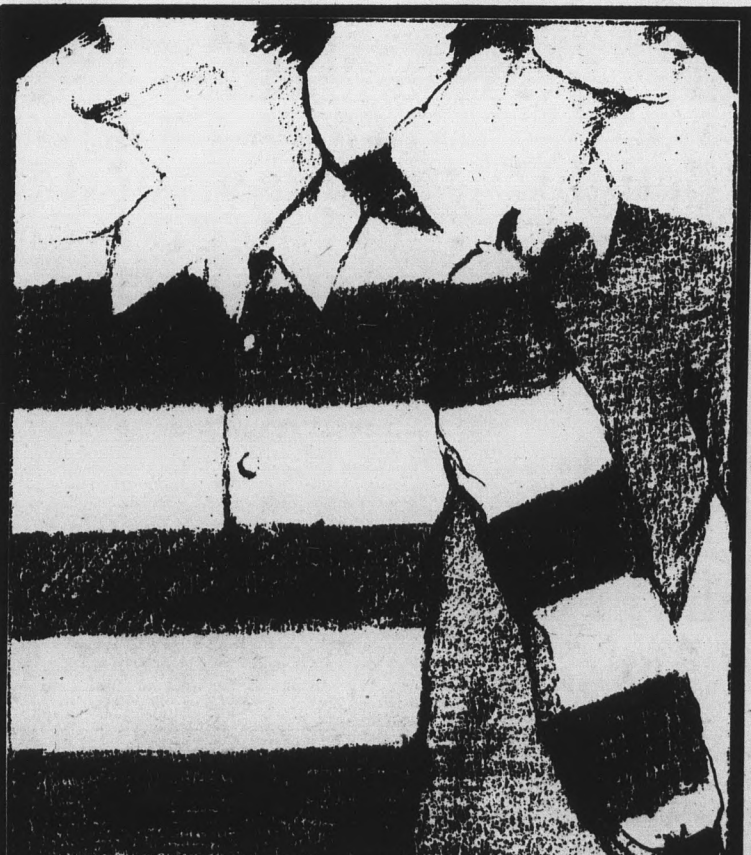
Southern California is still No. 1 with Nebraska, Ohio State and Alabama close behind.

Alabama made the biggest jump, from sixth to fourth, after a 66-0 win over California.

The top twenty with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

	W-L-T...	Pts.
1. So. California (38)	1-0-0	1,106
2. Nebraska (8)	1-0-0	995
3. Ohio State (11)	1-0-0	994
4. Alabama (2)	1-0-0	809
5. Michigan	1-0-0	666
6. Texas	0-0-0	615
7. Penn State (1)	1-0-0	588
8. Notre Dame	0-0-0	389
9. Oklahoma	1-0-0	384
10. Tennessee	1-0-0	319
11. Louisiana State	1-0-0	314
12. Auburn	1-0-0	247
13. ARIZONA STATE	1-0-0	152
14. No. Carolina State	2-0-0	129
15. Florida	1-0-0	107
16. Houston	1-0-0	86
17. Oklahoma State	1-0-0	55
18. UCLA	0-1-0	27
19. Colorado	0-1-0	22
20. (tie) Bowling Green	1-0-0	19
(tie) Missouri	1-0-0	19

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OLE' needs more tutors for children

OLE' Tutoring Program needs tutors to work in the South Phoenix community to help minority children. OLE' stresses a one-to-one relationship, so a tutor is really more than a tutor. He is a friend, teacher, helper, and hopefully a cultural influence. OLE' has three basic objectives: bi-cultural awareness, Barrio development, and human empowerment.

Sincere interest is the only requirement for prospective tutors. Tutoring is scheduled every Monday night from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and starts the first Monday in October. Students wanting more information can call Mary Lang at 967-0729.

Tournament set tonight

The first rounds of the Swiss Chess Tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the MU Navajo room.

A "swiss" tournament, as opposed to a "knock-out" tournament, means participants compete in all of the rounds with points determining the winners.

Players at every degree of skill are invited to participate since competition will be in three categories: non-United States Chess Federation (USFC) members, new USFC members (those below a 1,600 point rating), and USFC members rated above 1,600 points.

A player's point rating, according to USFC standards, determines his or her skill. A high point rating implies a better player.

A total of five rounds will be played in the tourney; one round held every Wednesday night.

Registration will be from 7-7:30 tonight. Chess sets will be provided, but participants are asked to bring chess clocks if possible.

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In individual colleges

Faculty promotion criteria differs

"The process of faculty promotion at ASU is an attempt to give every person an honest review by the highest committee on campus. It is a fair process," said Bill Fullerton, assistant dean of the College of Education.

Criteria for promotion vary from college to college. The three levels of professorship available are assistant professor, associate professor and full professor.

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said, "It is up to the individual college; each college has its own set of requirements."

Some university standards prevail. All recommendations receive a chance at review from all levels. The process begins with the individual college deans, who reviews and forwards all information on candidates, with recom-

mendation on action, to the office of the academic vice president.

All recommendations are then reviewed by the President's Advisory Committee on promotion and rank. Members of the faculty recommended by the president to the Arizona Board of Regents for promotion are then notified by letter.

The College of Education considers six major categories in promotion cases: academic preparation and experience, teaching and instructional activities, professional standing and recognition, research experience, professional writing and university and community service.

William Huizingh, associate dean of business administration, said, "When we talk about criteria there is an

element of subjectivity. We try to be fairly flexible."

The promotion policy adopted by the faculty of the College of Business Administration contains such subjective statements as, "... shall possess substantial evidence of continued and progressive growth in institutional usefulness."

Requirements in the College of Fine Arts are less structured. Recommendations by department chairmen are regarded highly due to the variety of fields within the department.

Excellence in teaching, evidence of community involvement, evidence of scholarship and evidence of creativity are considered.

"We can't be objective. Each case is judged on its own merits; it's all a very relative

situation," said Dr. Randall Holden, assistant dean in the department.

The college of architecture considers command of subject, responsibility to class and capacity for growth in promotion candidates.

The policy in the College of Liberal Arts, approved by the College Faculty Assembly, also emphasizes the flexibility of the system. "Conscientious creative and effective teaching is an expectation..." the policy states.

University standards suggest an assistant professor serve four years before consideration for associate professor; and again serve as associate professor for four years before being considered for promotion to full professor. The requirements are longer in some college.

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