

State trend exceeds U.S.

Arizona's enrollment to increase 50 per cent in five years

Enrollment in Arizona's colleges and universities is expected to increase more than 50 per cent during the interval between 1970 and 1975, according to Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

Thomas bases his prediction on a report recently released by the enrollment studies committee of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, Washington, D.C.

An analysis of 20-year-trends indicates that the college and university enrollment in the United States will climb 29.7 per cent during the 1970-75 interval, from 8,303,996 to 10,770,526.

In Arizona during that period, however, the college and university enrollment is expected to soar 55.7 per cent, from 106,994 to 166,613.

The national enrollment is expected to increase 16.3 per cent, from 10,770,526 to 12,525,460, from 1975 to 1980, but during that period, the Arizona enrollment increase is estimated at 43.5 per cent, from 166,613 to 239,056.

Although the U.S. enrollment is expected to decrease two per cent, from 12,525,460 to 12,270,694, from 1980 to 1985, registration in Arizona colleges and universities will rise 4.1 per cent, from 239,056 to 248,757, during that period.

On the basis of an analysis of

10-year-trends, the anticipated increase in both national and Arizona enrollments is more emphatic — nationally, 33.9 per cent from 1970 to 1975; 19 per cent from 1975 to 1980; and a decline of one-tenth of one per cent from 1980 to 1985; and in Arizona — a jump of 57.8 per cent from 1970 to 1975; of 44.9 per cent from 1975 to 1980; and of five per cent from 1980 to 1985.

These figures appear in a report, "Projections of Enrollments in Public and Private Colleges and Universities, 1970-1987," prepared by Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, executive dean, student statistical services, Ohio State University, Columbus.

Lenoir curbed from recruiting

Arizona State University tennis coach Bill Lenoir has been placed on probation by the Western Athletic Conference for violation of financial aid regulations.

Lenoir will be denied recruiting privileges for one year, but will continue coaching during that period.

The action followed recommendations made by the Conference council at its recent meeting in Tucson and was reviewed subsequently by the University.

The conference and ASU made the announcement jointly.

Lenoir was found by the conference to be in violation of conference and NCAA financial aid regulations in making an unauthorized, personal payment to a prospective foreign student athlete. He was found to be negligent in that misleading application information was filed by another foreign student athlete, the conference said.

Neither of the student-athletes involved are currently enrolled at ASU and they were not identified.

The infractions came to the attention of athletic director Clyde Smith in October of 1970 and were then reported to WAC

commissioner Wiles Hallock. He conducted two hearings into the matter and said ASU and Lenoir were most cooperative during the inquiry.

Lenoir apparently did not realize that he was in violation of NCAA and conference rules, Hallock said. He also said that Lenoir's motivation was altruistic in the case of the payment and was made out of a personal desire to reimburse the student out of his own pocket for transportation home after learning he was inadmissible to ASU.

The second case arose when Lenoir improperly advised the student as to his transfer status when he filed admission forms to the University.

The bans upon Lenoir will be reviewed at the WAC spring meeting in 1972.

Regents name Gable as new senior officer

Dr. William R. Gable, director of the Institute of Public Administration and professor of political science at Arizona State University since 1967, has been appointed executive coordinating officer of the Arizona Board of Regents.

The appointment was announced by Board President Norman G. Sharber, of Flagstaff, who said that Dr. Gable will assume his new duties on July 1.

As the senior staff officer for the Board, Dr. Gable will be responsible for assisting the Regents in the development and implementation of policy and procedure relating to budgetary and fiscal matters and for the long-range planning of the physical resources and academic programs of the state's three universities.

"Each of these areas," said Dr. Paul L. Singer, Phoenix, chairman of the Regents' budget committee, "has become increasingly important in the overall planning of the Board, and it has now become imperative for us to enlarge the staff in order to achieve the optimum level of effectiveness and efficiency in our university system."

"We will develop a professional staff in these areas to assist the universities and the Board in the maintenance of quality education in Arizona, to minimize a duplication of programs and facilities, and to indicate directions of development which will most effectively meet state and regional needs in higher education."

President Sharber said the establishment of an executive coordinating officer for the Board is a major recommendation of a management study recently conducted for the Regents by Rothrock Educational Consultants, New York, N.Y.

Conditions cited by Regent Sharber as responsible for the establishment of the position are "the growth of the state universities, the magnitude and variety of demands imposed upon them, and the increasing difficulty of obtaining enough money to support an ever expanding variety of programs."

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An MU pool table serves for filling out Summer Session registration forms



Students are ignorant about facts of war

For years college students have been lined up on sides either strongly in support of or strongly against the Vietnam war. The college students know there is a war. But their knowledge is a little shadier on facts concerning that war.

Dr. Hans Sebald, associate professor of sociology, researched the relationship between the public's level of knowledge about a war and the attitudes toward it. With the Vietnam war as the basis, Dr. Sebald said, "The sample of 436 college students reveals surprising ignorance of the facts and circumstances of the war."

Their attitude toward the war, however, reflected the type of knowledge the students exhibited.

"Antiwar students consistently reflected a higher degree of information than prowar students," Dr. Sebald said. "If accurate information is a necessary and integral part of sound reasoning, then the Doves seem to be in a

better position to clear, superior reasoning and judgment concerning the issues at hand."

Dr. Sebald found that of those students in the sample, "25 per cent were unable to name the capitol of South Vietnam, or identify South and North Vietnam on an outline map." Also one-third of those polled couldn't identify one U.S. ally in Vietnam; less than 10 per cent correctly named an enemy leader; only 15 per cent could approximate the number of Americans killed since the war began.

In responses to questions, 64 per cent of the 436 students polled correctly identified America's allies; 49.5 per cent identified the countries traversed by the Mekong River; and only 33 per cent named the first year of U.S.

military involvement.

In addition, 55 per cent correctly named Hanoi as North Vietnam's capitol; and 74.5 per cent were familiar with the two largest religious institutions.

The only light in an otherwise dim picture comes from the tendency of those who are best informed to be among the most vocal and active challengers of national policy and present military action.

"The survey indicates that antiwar students, regardless of classification, are the best informed about the conditions associated with the war," Dr. Sebald said. "And, the silent majority is not merely restrained, but actually uncertain, and suffers from confusion about what to think."

Swimming hours

New summer recreational swimming hours for students, faculty and staff are now in effect at the University pool.

The hours are:

11:40—12:30 M-W-F mornings

2:40—4:45 M-W-F afternoons

10:40—12:00 T-Th mornings

1:40—4:45 T-Th afternoons

1:00—4:00 Saturdays

For additional information, call Marvin Grier. 965-3280.

First summer show highlights gospel singer

The first program sponsored by the Summer Sessions to be offered to summer students and the public will highlight Marion Williams, renowned gospel singer who has toured Europe two years as star of "Black Nativity."

She will be at Grady Gammage Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Her powerful voice and inventive style have won her a unique place both in this country and abroad. She was featured at International Jazz Festivals in Washington D.C. and France.

She represented the United States in the First World Festival of Negro Arts at Dakar, Africa, and participated in the Festival of Two Worlds at Spoleto, Italy.

Billboard called her "a sensational artist with the true gospel feel and tremendous technical excellence," while

London's Daily Telegraph said "hers is one of those magnetic personalities rare on any stage."

Her repertory includes spirituals, gospel, folk and work songs.

Miss Williams' instinctive gift to get to the musical core of a song and recreate it in her own inimitable style has captivated college students, concert audiences and television viewers everywhere. Her recordings are equally popular.

She has appeared on the Merv Griffin Show, on two CBS specials, and on educational television. In addition she has appeared in specials on Dutch, French, English and Canadian television.

The program is open to summer students free of charge. General admission for the public is \$1.

"Canterbury Tales"

Lusty comedy on medieval England

Adult entertainment based on Chaucer's rollicking "Canterbury Tales" will be presented at 8 P.M. July 1, 2 and 3 at Grady Gammage Auditorium by the Lyric Opera Theatre and the University Players.

The lusty musical comedy features a blend of modern pop music and medieval rhythms and harmonies.

Including four of Chaucer's bawdy tales, the setting takes place in 14th-century England. The tales by the Miller, the Steward, the Merchant and the wife of the Bath are enacted with the frankness typical of the era. In the saucy stories of cheating wives, stupidly blind husbands and prankish young seducers, sex is regarded with a twinkle instead of a leer.

The show is directed by Dr James Yeater. Musical director is Dr. Kenneth Seipp.

Originally produced in London, the lively import features the

book by Martin Starkie and Nevill Coghill. Music is by Richard Hill and John Hawkins, and lyrics are by Coghill.

Heading the large cast are Michael Hood as Chaucer; Thomas Burns, The Host; Michael Lancy, the Miller; and Peggy Davidson, the Wife of Bath, with Jack Van Natter as the Merchant; Steve Mahan as the Knight; Ron Keller as the Steward; and Betsy Taylor as the Prioress.

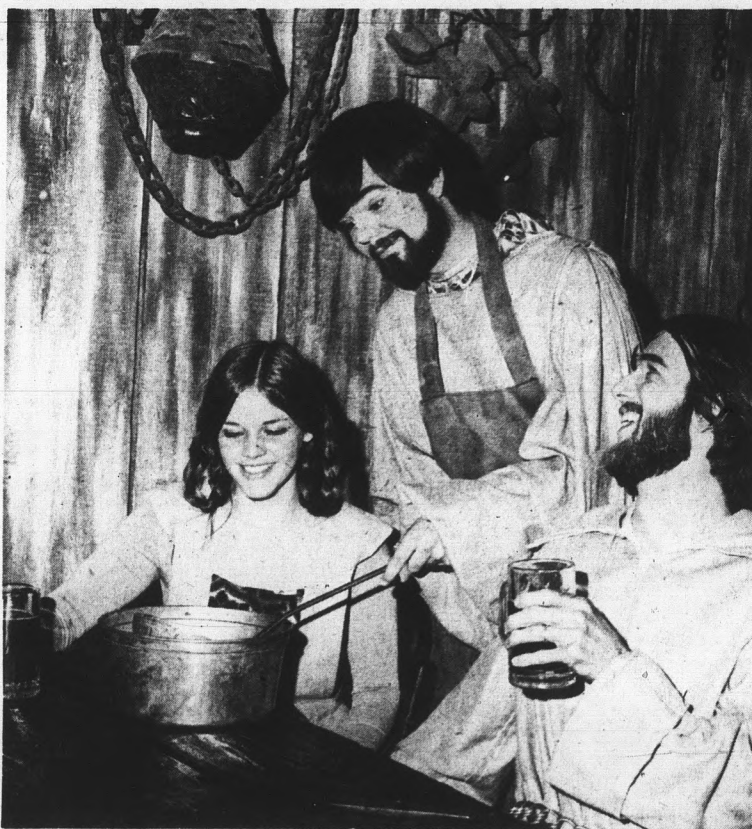
Others in the cast include Kathy Grosberg, the Nun; Richard Towne, the Priest; Dennis Broussard, Nicholas; Heather Mathieson, Allison;

Michael Whitney, Absalon; John Windsor, Robin; Vicki Catlett, the Miller's Wife; Sue Ann Steele, Molly; James Guenther, Alan; and Gregg Hubach, John.

Also, Sally Rice as May; Tim Heathman, Damian; Candee Lewis, Proserpina; Jan McNabb, the Queen; Gary Naylor and John Jenkes, both courtiers; and Diane Smolen, Marsha Hunter, Chris Smithbaker and Trish Kinney as court ladies.

Nancy Bloemendaal, of the ASU music department, is in charge of set design.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the Gammage box office, 965-3434.



Tabard Inn in 'Canterbury Tales'

Tabard Inn is the scene of merriment and the telling of bawdy tales in the production of "Canterbury Tales" in Gammage Auditorium. The adult entertainment is being co-produced by ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre and University Players. The Host of Tabard Inn, played by Thomas Burns, serves Proserpina, Candee Lewis, as author Geoffrey Chaucer, played by Michael Hood, looks on amused.

Summer Activities

'Modern Millie' in Neeb

The Memorial Union and Summer Sessions will present the musical "Thoroughly Modern Millie" tonight in Nebb Hall. Attendance is open to students, faculty, staff, their families and guests. Tickets are free with a valid I.D. at the MU Activities Center. Shows start at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Music and dance of India

The music and dance of India will be featured in a recital tomorrow night in the lecture hall east of the new music building on 11th Street. The program will consist of folk and classical dances, vocal numbers and in-

strumental selections on the sitar, vina and tabla.

Whistler's contemporaries

"Whistler and his Contemporaries" is the title of an exhibition on display today through July 30 at Matthews Center. Twenty-six etchings by James Abbott McNeil Whistler along with seven etchings by some of his contemporaries are included in the show.

MU scenic Arizona tours

Deadline for reservations for the scenic Arizona tours sponsored by the Memorial Union and Summer Sessions is at 4:30 p.m. Friday. Reservations are available in the Activities Center

of the MU. The scenic trips scheduled for the first session are a day trip to Tucson and an overnight affair to the Grand Canyon.

Summer league bowling

Summer bowling leagues are now forming at the Memorial Union. Three leagues will be offered. They are the Tuesday night league, the faculty and staff men handicap trio; Wednesday night, faculty and staff mixed doubles; and Thursday night, student mixed doubles. League bowling will begin next week at 7:30 p.m. on the mentioned nights. Cost is \$1 per league night. For more information call 965-3642.

Sports

ASU odd-year reign ends

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

If you were expecting an odd-year College World Series championship for the ASU baseball team you're going to have to wait until 1973.

The much-publicized Omaha Express of Coach Bobby Winkles was finally derailed by the Brigham Young University Cougars on May 28 and 29.

Winkles' teams have always been known for their aggressive style of play, yet it was the Cougars who were the aggressors. Long-time ASU fans sat in disbelief as the Devils seemingly fell apart before their very eyes.

The Sun Devils had won the first game of the 2-out-of-3 series,

4-0, on Craig Swan's six-hitter. The game, marked by high winds and cold temperatures, was more typical of the Sun Devil style of play. It was a tight 1-0 ballgame until the ninth inning when they pushed across three runs, two on a single by Roger Schmuck.

The Sun Devils needed only a win to close out the series. In the first game the Cougars jumped on Sun Devil pitcher Jim Crawford early for three runs and made them hold up for a 3-0 win. Curveballer Jeff Dusek was extremely effective as he allowed only five hits.

In the fifth inning the Devils loaded the bases on Dusek with none out. Dusek responded to the

pressure by striking out Kent Jacobson, Jerry Mantlo and pinch-hitter Clint Myers. Even a ground ball would probably have scored a run. That inning is only an indication of how the Sun Devil batters were baffled by Dusek's array of curveballs.

For the third game of the series Winkles elected to go with freshman Ed Bane. Coach Glenn Tuckett of BYU chose Steve Fitts. It was definitely a pressure situation and the question was who would respond better.

Bane was in control of the

game until the seventh inning when he was lifted in favor of Kenny Hansen. Bane had struck out 13 Cougars and walked none but was charged with five earned runs.

Fitts, in going the distance, allowed only eight hits and steadied by the Cougar bats behind him, kept the game under control.

The game seesawed back and forth until the seventh inning when the Cougars took a 5-2 lead. A-State bounced back for two runs in the eighth inning.

However, in the bottom half of the eighth BYU put away the game with five more runs. The Sun Devils couldn't come back

and the game ended 10-4, closing their season.

Although the season ended on a sour note before the hometown fans, the Devils did finish with a fine 50-13 record.

The Cougars later defeated Gonzaga University for the right to go to Omaha for the College World Series and are presently there competing.

10 ASU athletes in NCAA meets

Ten Arizona State University athletes head in various directions the next two weeks for competition in the NCAA championships in tennis, golf and track.

Tennis is being held this week at Notre Dame University with Coach Bill Lemoir sending four men, led by WAC number one singles champ John Fort. Joining Fort will be Hans Nordstrom and a pair of freshmen, Jay Harvey and Dave Kanter.

Track began yesterday at the University of Washington with two lone Arizona State entrants, javelin thrower Mark Murro and triple-jumper Larry Litvinoff.

Murro, the American record-holder, still cannot get untracked from tossing in the 260 foot range.

Litvinoff the school record-holder at 50-8½, will be in the nationals for the first time.

Golf concludes the collegiate sports year with the NCAA meet beginning June 23 over the Tucson National CC course.

The Sun Devils rate seventh best in a pre-tourney poll by the golf coaches and Brigham Young, the team ASU beat twice in two Tucson tourneys during the regular season, rates fourth.

Howard Twitty, the third ranking amateur in the country, will play in the East-West All-Star competition June 22 and then joins teammates Wally Kuchar, Dave Sheff, Doug Pool and Tom Puzter for the NCAA meet.

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