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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
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High school Chicanos receive questionnaires

Forms to help further their studies

Four-hundred recent high school graduates from Arizona will soon receive special questionnaires concerning their plans for continuing their education.

The questionnaires from Arizona State University will be mailed to Mexican-Americans. The process is under the supervision of the University's Chicano component of the early registration and orientation program.

The "early" program is open to all eligible students who have been admitted to the University by July 9. The sessions, either one or two days long, will allow incoming students individual advisement, orientation and assistance from upperclassmen, placement testing and skin tests, personalized introduction to campus facilities and student services and selection of courses.

The Chicano component, however, carries the procedure at least one step farther. Its purpose, according to administrative assistant Rodrigo Austin, is to offer the potential Chicano student "a place to go if he runs into trouble."

Austin and assistant coordinator Arthur Garcia voiced concern at the high rate of attrition among Mexican-American students, and believe that much of the problem is not only financial, but also cultural. The Chicano student frequently has no one to assist him in the solution of his problems, they believe.

"But we think that if we can help them get through their freshman year and half of their sophomore year, we can keep them in school," Austin said.

The program, however, requires some degree of tact to be properly implemented. Primarily, Austin said, the students directly affected must be convinced that all the assistance given them has no string attached. "It has to be voluntary on their part," he said. "We want them to know that we can provide them with some very valuable aid."

The prospective students are asked to fill out the questionnaire and return it. Since all of those selected to receive the form have previously been identified as probable students, those who do not fill out and return the material will be contacted to determine why.

"If they don't come, there's no other way of finding out why not," Austin said. "We actually are trying to find out where we're succeeding."

The Chicano component is strictly advisory and does not have funding to assist students in financial need. However, it can authorize waiver of fees for pre-admission medical examinations and the early orientation and registration program.

The component is in its second year of operation, and similar programs now have been started for black and Indian students.

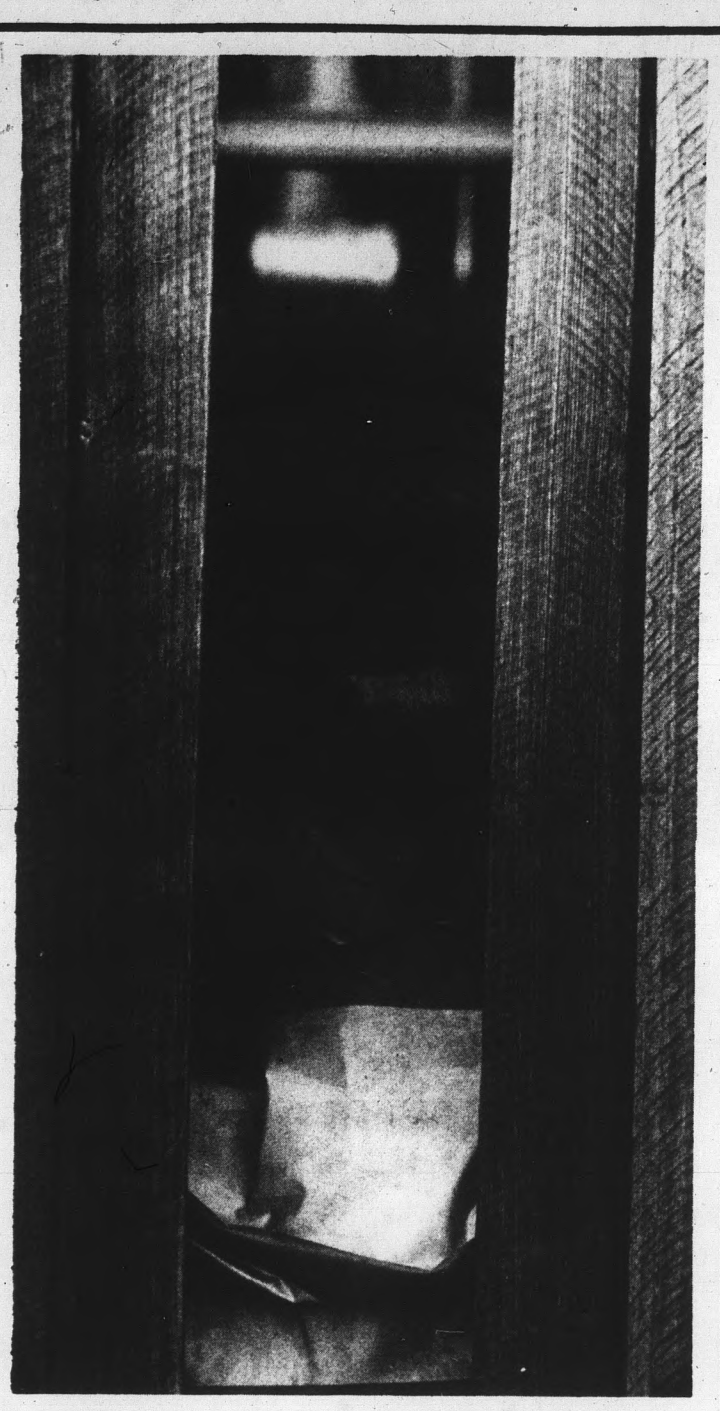
Austin said that such components represent the first integrated recruitment and orientation program in the office of Student Affairs so that the new student can avoid any undue duplication and resulting confusion.

Mystery tryouts

Tryouts for "Ladies in Retirement" will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday June 30 and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. July 1 in the Lyceum.

Janet Elsea, director of the murder mystery said the play will run August 6 thru 14 of the second session.

She said the play has a cast of six women and one man.



Black cat in a brown fence

A Calico cat makes an interesting subject as she almost makes a perfect blend with the surroundings of an old wooden fence. This one is a "she" because the odds of finding a male Calico cat are almost nill making any lucky owner of one very rich.

Luncheon features Salerno

Dr. Nicholas Salerno, recipient of the Distinguished Teacher Award for the 1970-71 school year, will be the featured speaker next Wednesday at the first of three lecture luncheons sponsored by the Memorial Union.

Dr. Salerno will include a slide presentation and commentary in his discussion "Victorian Art in its Heyday." The buffet luncheon will be served from noon to 12:45 p.m. at a cost of $1.50. Reservations for the lecture luncheons must be made at least two days prior to the luncheon in the MU activities center.

Dr. Salerno, professor of English, was cited for the Distinguished Teacher award as "an imaginative teacher with a sense of humor, an infectious enthusiasm for his subject and a genuine respect for his students."

"He is widely known," the citation continued, "for his extensive knowledge and understanding of 19th Century British literature research methods and bibliography, the short story and composition skills."

A faculty member of ten years, he received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from ASU and his doctor of philosophy degree from Stanford University.

He successfully coached (with the late Professor Ernest Parker) the College Bowl Team to national recognition six years ago, and serves as faculty advisor for the campus literary magazine, The Catalyst, and Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary society for English majors.

He supervised 18 Ph.D. candidates last year and served as head advisor for undergraduates in the English department. He also serves on the committee for socio-economically disadvantaged, the faculty senate, the student affairs committee, the academic affairs committee, student organizations committee, scholarship committee and the general education council.

A recipient of the 1968 National Foundation for Arts and Humanities Fellowship, he has written two college texts, "Strategies in Prose" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston) and "The Experience of Literature" (Prentice Hall), with a third text and six book-length bibliographies on Victorian poets soon to be published.

The second lecture luncheon will be July 14 and will feature John Nelson, associate professor of special education. The third luncheon August 4 features Dr. Troy PeWe, department of geology chairman, speaking about frozen ice age mammoths in Siberia and Alaska.

First Summer Session registration reaches 11,938

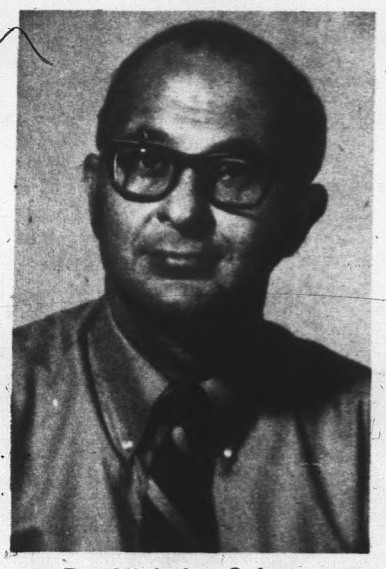
Final figures indicate the first summer session enrollment is 11,938, which is 300 short of the enrollment last year at this time.

However, preregistration for second session will be in two weeks and a slightly higher enrollment is expected than the 8,754 students who attended second session last year.

Early registration for second session will be July 7, 8 and 9 with distribution of packets in the Memorial Union lower level from 8:30 to 4 p.m. Class cards will be available from the colleges and departments from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., followed by fee payment in MU278 until 4 p.m. Students with further questions may contact the Summer Sessions office in ASB110.

A further look at total enrollment figures for last year's summer sessions show that if enrollment patterns are the same for this year's summer sessions, a husband-hunting single girl may have been better off to have skipped the first session.

Figures show the ratio of men to women students second session last year was 1.56 men per each woman. This figure is slightly higher than the ratio for the second semester of the 1970-71 school year. However, the ratio for first summer session last year was only 1.2 men per each woman.



Dr. Nicholas Salerno

Campus eatery goes club style

An atmospheric eatery with special meal options and entertainment provided for members is the scheme being planned by the Memorial Union to make campus meals an event.

The Club, planned to open in the fall in the Devil's Den, will have an accent on informal hospitality with a collegiate atmosphere. Club members can enjoy free games of pool or cards as part of their privileges.

Architecture students are now planning the type of atmosphere The Club will try to weave around it members, and plans are being made to schedule nighttime musical entertainment.

Purchase of a Saga meal ticket to that cafeteria includes membership to The Club. Special options to the Saga service will be offered only at The Club. These include five-day tickets for either three or two meals and five-day tickets with the choice of only lunches or only dinners. The option of one-meal tickets will be available only at The Club.

Meal ticket prices to The Club will be the same as tickets to other campus cafeterias.

"Canterbury Tales" musical

The nun, Kathy Grosberg, cannot help being amused by the less than sober Steward, Ron Keller, as the Pilgrims pause at Tabard Inn en route to Canterbury. The musical adaptation of Chaucer's rollicking and bawdy "Canterbury Tales" will appear at 8 p.m. July 1, 2 and 3 at Grady Gammage Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Lyric Opera Theatre and University Players. Tickets may be reserved by calling 965-3434.

For students convenience

MU hours rescheduled

Several of the time schedules and locations of Memorial Union services have been relocated for the convenience of summer school students.

Western Union is now located at the information desk and the Xerox copier available to students is now in the MU administrative offices behind the information desk.

Food service hours at the Hub in the MU have also been adjusted to better fit the needs of night school students. New hours are:

Buffet· M-F 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Hub: M-F 6:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Den: M-F 7-8 a.m., 12-1:30 p.m., 5-6:45 p.m., 6:45-8:30 p.m. (beverages and snacks); Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 5-6 p.m.; Sunday, 8-9 a.m., 12-1 p.m., 5-6 p.m.

Other services of the MU are still available to students free of charge in the activities center and the information desk. The activities center provides typewriters, ditto machines, ditto paper sales and games. In addition to general information, the information desk offers a notary public, lost and found and lending library. The barber shop is located in the MU lower level.

Tonight the MU summer film festival will sponsor "The Miracle Worker" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. showings in NEEB Hall. The black-and-white film is 1 hour 47 minutes long. Attendance is open to students, faculty, staff, their families and guests. Free tickets may be obtained at the activities center with a valid I.D.

Tickets for next Thursday's showing of "With Six You Get Eggroll" may be obtained beginning next Monday at the activities center.

Saturday the MU is hosting an alumni association coffee from 9-10 a.m.; committee meetings from 10 a.m. — noon; and the alumni association luncheon from noon—1 p.m.

Science teachers to learn geology

Forty-six junior and senior high school science teachers from 24 states began Monday on a seven-week institute in geology, earth science, at the University.

The program is supported by the National Science Foundation.

One of five NSF-supported institutes being conducted on the University campus this summer, the earth science program is directed by Dr. Paul T. Miller, professor of geology.

Primary objective of this institute, which extends through Aug. 6, is to offer basic training in earth science to teachers with little or no academic background in this field.

Among the features of the program are six field trips: a day at the Kennecott Ray Mine and Hayden Reduction Plant; a study of local geology; a trip to the Water Research Laboratories in Phoenix; tours of the ASU planetarium and the Center for Meteorite Studies; and the study of geology between Tempe and Payson and the Camp Tontozona area.

A two-day field trip will be devoted to the study of geology between Tempe and the Grand Canyon, and during an evening in Flagstaff, the group will spend some time with the U.S. Geological Survey Astrogeology Laboratory staff and later go to the observatory for moon observations.

Correction

In last Thursday's issue the Summer State Press incorrectly printed the hours for the University Swimming Pool.

According to Marvin Grier, director of the pool, the correct hours are as follows:

9:15 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily — Students, faculty, staff and family.

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily — Students, faculty and staff.

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily — Students, faculty, staff and family.

Saturday — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Students, faculty, staff and family.

Re-cyclable paper used by First National Bank

First National Bank of Arizona customers will soon be writing checks on an environmentalists dream — re-cyclable paper made from sugar cane pulp, once considered a worthless by-product of the sugar making process.

The new checks, which meet all of the quality standards required for bank note paper, will be available immediately from any of the bank's 96 branch offices. Within a year's time more than 120,000,000 will be in circulation throughout the state. To print the same number of checks on paper made from wood pulp would require the processing of some 4,000 trees.

The new checks are being marketed by Ritter Check Printers and American Bank Stationery. The sugar cane pulp paper was developed by Valentine Pulp & Paper Co., a division of Litton Industries.

Widespread use of the new paper will also help the drive for cleaner air by providing a market for the sugar cane pulp which was formerly put to the torch after the harvest was completed.

Majorette queen to twirl at ASU

Terri Ellen Yavitz brings 473 trophies and 153 medals

A dark-haired beauty will bring her baton when she arrives at Arizona State University next fall — and the 473 trophies and 153 medals and the title "Miss Majorette of America, 1970."

Terri Ellen Yavitz of St. Louis, Mo. has been featured in Drum Major Magazine — twice, on the cover and has been the subject of pictures and articles in Prom Magazine, also twice; and the January issue of Seventeen Magazine — as one of 15 teenagers of achievement for 1970.

Those achievements definitely are not limited to twirling. She holds a perfect grade average from four years of high school, is an active member of countless social, service and honor organizations, plays in the band and wins nearly every competition she enters.

In her spare time, she serves on two fashion boards for major St. Louis department stores, attended modeling school, was a delegate to Seventeen Magazine's National Fashion Council and was one of eight semi-finalists in the Miss Teenage America Pageant.

After all that, she works with any and all charity causes — cystic fibrosis, muscular dystrophy, leukemia, United Fund, American Legion and the senior citizens. She also served as chairman for a telethon to benefit unfortunate children in St. Louis.

But the 473 trophies and 153 medals were solely for twirling abilities — gathered by the girl who never twiggled a baton before she was 10 years old.

Miss Yavitz holds 12 first-place Missouri state junior and senior titles for twirling, strutting and Miss Majorette; she was the first runner-up to the Miss America of Twirling USTA National and the USTA senior Miss Missouri of Twirling.

She's also been first runner-up in the National Drum Majorette Contest and then became World Talent winner the same year — with an original drum solo.

Terri Ellen Yavitz.

Sports Notes

By BRUCE JOHNSTON
Summer Sports Editor

The Arizona State girls tennis and golf teams made impressive showings this past week at their national meets. In tennis Pam Richmond beat Peggy Michel, 6-1, 6-2, in an all ASU final to win the singles title. The two then combined to win the doubles final.

At the NCAA women's golf championships ASU's defending champions failed to repeat for a second year in a row as they finished second to UCLA. Their 638 team total was 18 strokes behind the winners. In individual competition Sun Devil coed Cathy Gaughan, defending individual champion, finished fourth.

Mark Murro, ASU javelin thrower and American record holder in that event, finished second at the NCAA track and field championships this past weekend in Seattle. His 257-1 throw was nearly two feet behind winner Cary Geldmann of Washington. The Sun Devils garnered 8 team points in the competition won by UCLA.

Arizona State baseball players Roger Schmuck and Alan Bannister have been named first-team all Americans by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. Schmuck, a senior first baseman, batted .434 and had 12 home runs. He also had 80 runs batted in and put together a 45 game hitting streak.

Bannister, a sophomore shortstop, batted .376 and had 20 doubles and 69 runs batted in.

Craig Swan, ASU pitcher, was named to the third team.

As a team and individually, the 1971 A-State baseballers completely rewrote the record books, establishing two new national records, 16 WAC marks and 24 school standards. In addition, they also tied nine WAC and five school records.

The two national records now belong to Roger Schmuck. His 98 hits broke the NCAA record for most hits in a season.