



Summer News

Arizona State University

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July 10, 1975

Psychology clinic provides training for students, serves area community

by Denice Bacher

The Clinical Psychology Center within the department of psychology serves two main purposes to ASU and the surrounding community.

As an operating clinic staffed by graduate students in clinical psychology it provides a practical training ground in which to learn, observe and function on a professional level as therapists.

"Clients" from the community receive the same services offered in community agencies, including psychological evaluation, psycho-therapy, behavioral therapy, group therapy, play therapy and family therapy.

"It differs from a community agency in that the primary purpose is training for our students," said Dr. Barbara Levy, director of the center.

Students make up a small percentage of the center's clients, she said. It would be a "duplication of services" to offer more services to the ASU student body, said Levy, as other campus departments such as the Student Health Center and the Student Counseling Service provide similar services.

"Psychology students need exposure to a broad range of people," said Levy,

"and to serve only students would limit that exposure."

Although there are no specific services for ASU students a therapy group is being formed this summer which will accept both students and non-students as participants. With graduate students Ross Kremsdorf and Sue Olson serving as co-therapists the group will attempt to provide an experience that will help each participant learn more about himself through feedback from other participants.

"It's important to differentiate this type of group from an encounter group," said Kremsdorf, "they are

two different types of therapy." People often become confused by the variety of therapies available, he said.

Social unawareness of therapy and the various types involved is a major concern of Dr. Levy.

"Most of us wish people would feel freer to seek psychological services," she said. "Some people consider it a weakness when in fact it takes a great deal of courage to look at oneself."

Therapy at the Clinical Psychology Center involves the therapist and client working together for the benefit of the client, she said.

Levy is the first director of the center and has served there since last fall.

"The need for a director is a reflection of the growth of the program here," she said.

Future goals for the center include a broader range of services, more consultation with community agencies, workshops for professionals, newer methods of therapy and a method for program evaluation aided by clients.

Persons interested in participating in the therapy group should call 965-7296 for further information.

Parking problems vary among summer students

by Janice Casey

Bike riders and pedestrians are the subjects of considerable envy from commuters and those who must drive to campus to attend classes.

"Parking seems to be a constant issue at ASU," said one student. "You would think that summer sessions would pose less of a problem, but it still lingers on."

Student experiences included one who never has trouble finding a parking space, another student who comes at 7:00 A.M. every day to park for his class at 9:20 A.M. to another, who has been gifted with three parking citations and has had her car towed away twice from the Tempe Center.

The ASU parking administration feels there are ample parking spots for registered vehicles. They added that there was some parking congestion earlier this summer due to resurfacing of the lot by the art building, but it was back to normal now.

"Our suggestion to the students who are constantly getting citations, is to park in the lot by Packard Stadium. There are 1200 spots that are almost unused. The students that spend an hour looking for a place to park could use the time walking to class from Packard Stadium," said Barbara Lee, assistant to Terry L. Tobey, parking administrator.

The major complaint of one student was, "On the days I have received tickets there were at least five unregistered cars next to mine that did not receive citations."

In response to this, the Parking Administration explained that there were only three campus patrolmen on duty and they couldn't catch everyone.

To appeal a parking citation you go to room 124 of the Men's P.E. building. Here you can fill out a form explaining the reasons for your appeal. The verdict will be sent to you within a month.

"Students are usually excused on their first offense, if it is minor," said Lee. "After the first citation and appeal they should be aware of the parking rules."

As an alternative to receiving parking citations from the ASU Parking Administration, some students have their cars towed away by the owner of the Tempe Center.

One student said, "I can understand the legality of towing my car away when I park in the Center and attend classes, but when I spend the majority of my day in the Center shopping and discover my car has been towed, that's another situation."

Managers and clerks from various Tempe Center stores offered the following comments to a distressed reporter, who had her car towed away. She had left the Center for a half hour but had spent three hours in the Center shopping.

Continued on page 3.

Student organization continues action on discrimination

by Maria Arellano

A letter of determination issued by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) on May 29 established that ASU has engaged in a pattern of discrimination based on national origin against Chicanos or Mexican-Americans, said MECHA president Amalia Candelaria.

MECHA, a Chicano student organization requested an investigation of ASU's employment practices last spring at which time they filed a class action complaint on April 17 with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) charging ASU to be in direct violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Title VII outlaws discriminatory employment practices on the basis of sex, creed, color or religion or national origin.

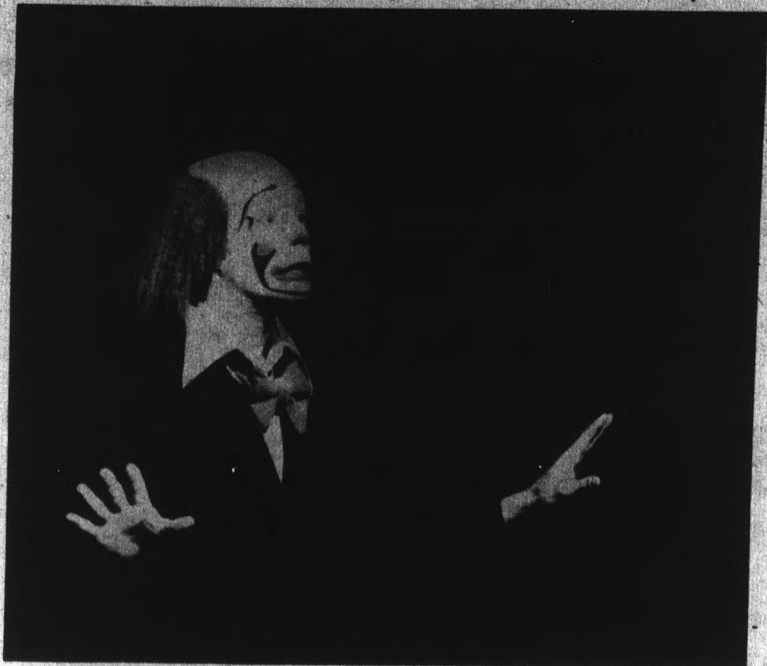
Candelaria said the EEOC letter of determination was

the most powerful tool they (Chicanos) had in negotiating with Jack Pennick, ASU's part-time affirmative action officer at weekly meetings held for "ironing out" differences between MECHA and ASU administrators.

"Although nothing has been accomplished at the meeting," said Candelaria, "we are still demanding that MECHA be on the screening committee to select a new affirmative action officer. We would like to see a minority person selected, she said.

"On the recommendation of Senate Majority Leader Alfredo Gutierrez, we are also demanding that ASU establish a community advisory board that would be campus based to inform ASU administrators of the needed improvements on campus," said Candelaria.

Continued on page 3



The Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey clowns, official graduates of the clown college in Florida, entertained young and old alike - without saying a word.

Thrills, chills, clowns, children of all ages . . .

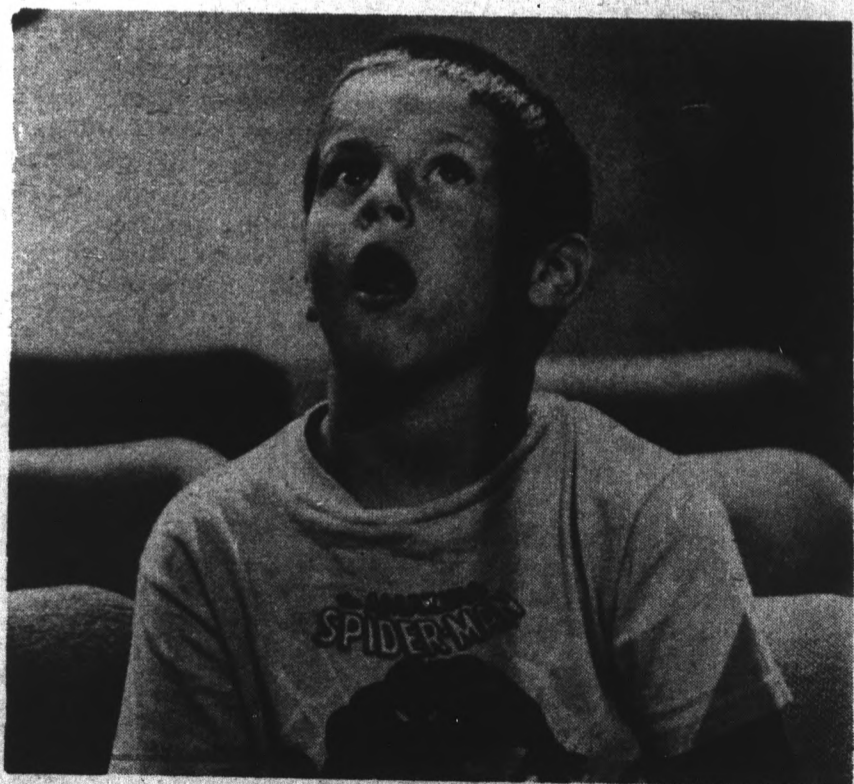
The magic the circus brings cannot be expressed in words, it's all things to all people. When the Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus was in Phoenix last week it

played to capacity audiences of all ages. From thrilling high-wire acts to hilarious clowns the circus communicated fun and excitement to everyone.

Photos by Denice Bacher



A member of the Cabrillo Brothers high-wire act brought about reactions from the audience best exemplified by the Amazing Spiderman (below).



The circus filled the coliseum, from 3 rings on the floor to swinging from ropes on the ceiling.



Adults, as well as children, wore expressions of amazement during the high-wire acts.

Chemistry prof appointed

Dr. Joseph Harris, chief of the laboratory of neurochemistry at the Barrow Neurological Institute, St. Joseph's Hospital, Phoenix, since 1962, has accepted an appointment as professor of chemistry at Arizona State University.

The appointment becomes effective Aug. 18, according to Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president at ASU.

A specialist in biochemistry, Harris has been a part-time member of the ASU

chemistry faculty since 1963, serving as a lecturer from 1963 to 1965 and research professor since 1965.

Before coming to Phoenix, Harris was assistant professor at Albany Medical College of Union University, Albany, N.Y., from 1955-1962.

He has also been an instructor at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and the University of Colorado School of Medicine, and in investigator at Baxter Laboratories,

Morton Grove, Ill.

In 1969, he was a visiting research professor at the Institute of Medical Research at the University of Sydney, and in 1971, he was an exchange scientist in the U.S. and Hungarian National Academy of Sciences program.

Dr. Harris holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Maryland and bachelor of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Johns Hopkins University.

Teachers experience cultural differences

An education student gets a degree, finds a teaching job, and successfully applies the knowledge acquired through his four years at ASU. Maybe. But new teachers may find they are not equipped to deal with the special problems of students from minority cultural backgrounds.

ASU's Office of Multicultural Education was established in 1973 to make prospective and practicing teachers aware of the cultural differences they will find in American schools. The office helps non-minority education students acquire skills to teach minority children.

According to Dr. Morrison Warren, director of the office,

"An education student born and raised in the Midwest . . . has trouble comprehending the lifestyles of Mexican-Americans or Native Americans. Similarly, a future teacher reared solely in Arizona would have problems relating to those students in a Chicago ghetto."

The College of Education has developed four areas of study: Multicultural orientation for prospective teachers, multicultural orientation for practicing teachers and bilingual training for present and future teachers.

Students may study history and contributions of ethnic groups, psychological foundations of multicultural living and teaching methods.

The office also conducts research and organizes workshops, conferences and seminars for college faculty.

Coincidence

C. V. Perry Jr. walked into class the second day of summer school and sat down expecting a routine lecture on research methods.

The professor, Dr. John Tootle, described a research project he conducted 14 years ago in Columbus, Ohio in which he taught fifth graders to type.

The lecture triggered Perry's memory. After class he strolled up to the podium.

"Excuse me, sir," he said. "I was one of those fifth graders who learned to type — in Mrs. Hipp's class — in 1961."

According to Dr. Tootle's records, current MBA candidate Perry could type 23 words a minute with no errors when he was 10 . . . a feat which, 14 years and a college degree later, he says he can still duplicate . . .

Lack of affirmative action cited

"Pennick himself received a letter from Gutierrez about the recommendation three weeks ago but nothing has been done about it," said Candelaria. She charged that campus administrators had only recently become knowledgeable (about discriminatory practices) through MECHA. By establishing the advisory board Candelaria feels administrators would be directly attuned to the needs of minority representation on campus.

Candelaria said that if the needs of Chicanos were not met, Chicanos would stop trying to negotiate outside of court. "The suits that were filed last spring should be enough to motivate university president John

Schwada and Pennick to establish an effective affirmative action program on campus," she said.

Two persons, Cynthia Yoshitomi, an instructor in the health physical education and recreation department and Dr. Leo Munoz, who applied unsuccessfully for a job in the special education department filed a class action suit last semester charging ASU with discrimination against women and ethnic minorities in hiring, salaries, promotions and job privileges.

Candelaria said statistics are available proving discriminatory hiring practices that will be used in court if ad-

Continued from page 1

ministrators continue their unwillingness to negotiate.

MECHA claims an under representation in higher level ASU positions and over-representation in lower level jobs.

Statistics cited by Justo Alarcon, Chicano Faculty and Staff Association president last spring stated that Chicanos comprise 4.2 per cent of the total work force of ASU. Arizona has a 20 per cent Spanish sur-named population. Alarcon's figures said that there were no Chicanos in positions of president, vice-president, dean or department chairman. Only four of 96 persons on a supervisory level are Chicano, he claimed, and on the level of non-supervisory professors, 12 of 1,447 are Chicano.

Alarcon's figures also stated that Chicanos comprise 12.5 per cent of all ASU custodians and 43 per cent of ASU groundsman.

Candelaria said that based on these figures, their complaint was upheld by Ed Valenzuela, regional director of EEOC.

Parking situation

Continued from page 1

"I hope students realize that the shops in the Center have nothing to do with the parking situation. It is Mr. Milton Seccirs, a Phoenix millionaire and the owner of the Tempe Center, that controls the parking. We just lease our shops from him."

"We have tried to organize and complain against the parking set-up, but Seccirs seems to have quite a business going with the towing company."

All merchants seemed to echo the fact that the parking was hurting the business in the Center. They hoped clients won't connect the parking with them.

How do the towing companies know when you leave the Center?

A man has been hired to sit and watch for people leaving the Center. If you leave for even a few minutes, your car is pegged to be towed away.

What are the solutions to the parking situation around the ASU campus?

Suggestions offered by students and the administration include: 'grin and bear it', park by the Packard Stadium or as one chemistry professor, ride your bike, even if you live in Scottsdale, as he does.

News

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BOOKS

CHRISTIAN

Summer News

Editors: Denice Bacher Gina Schweikart

The Summer News is a summer supplement to the State Press. It is published every Thursday morning except during exam weeks throughout the summer.

Students who wish to contribute material to the Summer News and advertisers who wish to buy space should contact the editors, Denice Bacher and Gina Schweikart, at 965-7572. Articles submitted will be printed at the discretion of the editors.

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Meditation seen as aid to grade improvement

Transcendental meditation helps students improve grades and learn faster," said Dr. Francis Driscoll, Superintendent of Schools in Eastchester, New York.

Ted Goldstein, local TM teacher and recent ASU graduate said, "TM is not a philosophy or religion and any person regardless of religious or ethnic background can take full advantage of its benefits without compromise."

TM is defined by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, principal proponent of TM who participates in a program for high school teachers in a training course at Humboldt

State University in Arcata, California, as "turning the attention inward, toward the subtler levels of thought until the mind transcends the experience of the subtlest state of thought until the source of thought is reached.

"This expands the conscious mind and at the same time brings it in contact with the creative intelligence that gives rise to every thought," says the Yogi.

Goldstein said that TM allows the body to rid itself of anxiety and stress, thereby improving overall physical and mental health. Goldstein said that scientific studies conducted at Harvard by Dr. Robert Keith Wallace indicate that as a result of TM, the level of oxygen consumption drops to a level twice that consumed during normal sleep, meaning that the level of rest after a few

minutes of meditation is twice that received during a normal nights sleep.

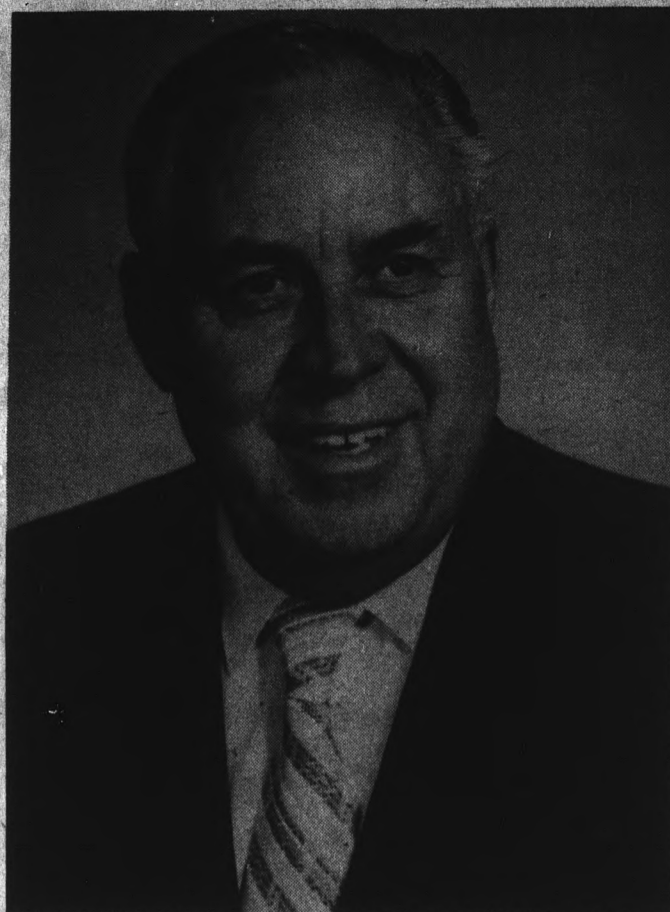
"This deeper sleep, said Goldstein, allows the body to rid itself of tension and stress that normal sleep cannot alone dissolve. "As a result, said Goldstein, "we can use more of our mental processes."

Lyceum stages southern drama

The ASU Players Club Council will stage Tennessee William's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" July 10-13 and 16-20 in the ASU Lyceum Theatre.

The drama, directed by fine arts graduate student, Ron Newcomer centers around a family's struggle for control of one of the largest plantations in the modern South. The power struggle is complicated by individual emotional conflicts.

Each of the nine performances of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the box office one hour before curtain time. For reservations call 965-7136 between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays.



Chief Duffy retires

John Duffy, ASU's Director of Campus Security retires July 11 after 12 years service to the ASU community.

Duffy, 62, accepted the university job after a 22 year career with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He accepted the job, "because it looked like a good, quiet job where I could do some research and write a few papers, plus get to see a few free football games," he explained.

The retiring police chief sums up his law enforcement philosophy in four words . . . "police can't take sides." There are three ways for an officer to get himself into trouble, he commented, "being discourteous, overforceful in making arrests, and taking sides in a free-speech issue."

Duffy has not yet written a research paper "because my job was not at a desk," he said. "It focused on mingling with the community and becoming acquainted with student and faculty leaders."

Calendar

July 10-11
"Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid," MU Movie House, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets \$1 with summer session I.D., \$1.50 without. Children under 12, \$.50.

July 10-August 10
Major 16, 17 and 18 century European art print collection on display, Matthews Center gallery., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

July 14-August 1
"Together again for the First Time," Second Summer Group Art exhibition, Memorial Union ART Gallery. Exhibitions include photography, ceramics, sculpture, and graphics, silver and constructions, and painting and drawing. All entries are by artists affiliated with ASU either as students or employees.

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