



Summer News

Arizona State University

Vol. 4, No. 7 July 24, 1974

Yearly enrollment increases

Fall increase contradicts national downward trend

by Janice Casey

The national enrollment trend at most universities across the nation is a decrease in enrollment. Arizona State University enrollment has continued to increase in the last two or three years.

What are the reasons for the increase of students at ASU? Both William Haid, Assistant Registrar and T. Tilman Crance, Institutional Studies, seem to agree that the state of the economy and unemployment are the major reasons.

"People are finding the jobs just aren't there, so they're returning to school and more high school graduates are continuing for the same reason. The increase is not just in the recent high school graduate, but the student that has been out of high school for two or three years," Crance said.

According to Haid, there has also been an increase in GI's returning to school. They can receive a monetary supplement while attending college. If they are currently out of work, the likelihood of them returning is even greater.

Crance said the reason that the enrollment has increased in Arizona as opposed to the national decrease, may be attributed to Arizona's unique population status. In the last 6 or 7 years Arizona has been 3rd or 5th in the nation in growth.

"ASU, itself, has been sustaining enrollment increases higher than those of University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University. This may be due to the fact that ASU is situated in the population center of

the state. Colleges tend to draw from the population centers," said Crance.

The projected enrollment for this fall is 34,000 as compared to the 31,000 of last fall. Of course, all the figures aren't in yet, but according to Haid, 4,100 more students registered during Phase I registration than last year.

"There is a definite bulge in trying to accommodate this increase," said Haid. "In my area (registration), we have developed early registration because we can not handle the overload during walk-through registration," he said.

Haid commented that a continued increase may force a lid to be put on ASU enrollment. This will depend on the available facilities, budget and staff.

Accommodations made for summer overload

Arizona State University's second five-week session enrollment has increased 18.6 per cent over last year.

Dr. Dennis J. Kigin, Dean of Summer Sessions and Extensions said 9,295 students are attending classes through August 8. "That means an increase of 1,460 students over the 7,835 who attended a year ago. Actually we only expected 8,500," he said.

Kigin explained that the scarcity of jobs and an increase of veterans using their benefits has caused the increase. "But," he added, "continuing students account for a sizeable portion of our enrollment."

Enrollment was highest in the Colleges of Business Administration and Education.

Kigin said there has been no difficulty in accommodating the influx of students, although some classes are larger than usual and several new course sections had to be opened.

The first summer session drew 13,380 students, a 13.5 increase over the 11,785 enrollment of 1974. (That includes the five and eight week sessions.)

The combined enrollment for ASU summer sessions is 22,625.

Agreement reached for screening committee seat

by Maria Arellano

Demanding representation on the selection committee for a new affirmative action officer, Chicanos demonstrated Monday morning inside and outside the administration building until permitted to speak with University president, John Schwada.

Chicano students and community leaders demonstrated after being denied a seat in the selection and screening process for the new affirmative action officer Friday morning in a meeting with Jack Penick, ASU's present part-time affirmative action officer.

"I personally will not recommend that MECHA (Chicano student organization), or any other student organization be allowed representation on the screening committee. Students have never been on these committees before," said Penick.

After the Friday morning meeting, MECHA called a press conference in the Yavapai room of the MU to "let the public know of the discriminatory practices of campus administrators," and to announce the Monday morning demonstration.

MECHA president, Amalia Candelaria said MECHA has worked every day to gain representation on the committee, meeting with Penick weekly and submitting an extensive list of well-qualified Chicanos to fill the new position.

"A position," said Candelaria, "that MECHA has practically created due to past pressure on campus administrators."

While MECHA was denied representation on the committee, Penick informed MECHA and Chicano Faculty and Staff members Friday that the Chicano Faculty and Staff organization would be allowed a seat.

After protestors nearly forced their way through security police blocking the stairway to Schwada's office, Captain Peck, acting director of campus security announced that the university president was willing to meet with Chicanos.

After the meeting with Schwada, Candelaria said the university president agreed to consider MECHA's recommendations for the new position, and also the right to screen the applications and interview the applicants.

(Continued on Page 3)

VA office announces new vet benefits

by Denice Bacher

Retroactive educational allowances for qualifying female veterans and a new insurance plan are two benefits that ASU student and alumni veterans may not be aware of, according to Spence Smartt of the ASU Veteran's Affairs Office.

Until last month, female veterans who attended school between June 1, 1966 and October 24, 1972 were ineligible to claim their spouses as dependents and receive the educational assistance allowances granted to married male veterans for the same time period.

An authorization, which became effective in June 1966, granted male veterans the right to receive assistance by claiming their wives as dependents, if they had pursued an education any time since February 1, 1955. It wasn't until October 4, 1972 that women were given the same privileges for educational assistance.

Bob Lahaie, of the VA office in Phoenix, said that few women will be eligible for the retroactive allowances, but those that are have until July 1, 1976 to claim them.

A woman may register for payment at ASU's VA Office, or at any regional VA office, but must present evidence that she was married and her spouse was alive during the time she attended school.

Veterans wishing to apply for the Veteran's Group Life Insurance (VGLI) must have their applications on file prior to August 2, 1975, said Smartt.

The 5-year plan, which provides substantially reduced rates to qualified recipients, is available to persons separated or discharged from active service between April 3, 1970 and August 1, 1974. Applicants must presently be in good health.

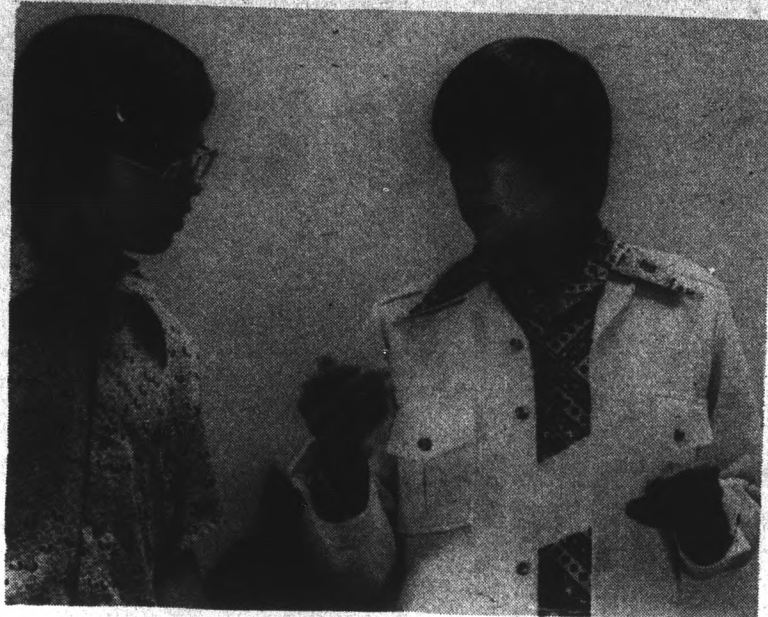


Photo by Denice Bacher

Carbajal, right, is receptionist in Payroll Services and personal secretary to Joe White, payroll director. Carbajal met reverse discrimination when trying to find a secretarial position.

Sex discrimination felt by ASU male secretary

by Gina Schweikart

A woman's dilemma in seeking a male's position in business was met in reverse by Benny Carbajal, ASU's only male secretary.

"Fortunately, Payroll Services gave me the break I needed," he said.

27-year-old Carbajal, who has spent one year as personal secretary to Joe H. White, payroll director, wanted to be a secretary since he was in eighth grade.

Throughout high school he found himself to be the only male in the typing and shorthand classes. After two years at a Texas college as a business education major Carbajal entered the job market seeking a secretarial job. He felt limited not because of unqualified skills, but because he was a male.

"Luckily I got a job as a typist in a typing pool with four other women and my boss was sort of Women's Lib. Six months later I was promoted to head typist," he said.

Upon his arrival in Arizona in 1973 Carbajal sought employment at ASU

in hopes of securing a secretarial position.

In spite of excellent references and necessary qualifications he was still getting turned down following interviews, he said. In one department interview job qualifications weren't even discussed, he added.

"Being a secretary was something I had been working toward," he said. "Here I had typing and shorthand skills and felt I had to get back into it because they would get rusty."

Frustrated in his unsuccessful attempts at secretarial employment, Carbajal accepted a job as an evaluator in the admissions department.

When the secretarial position in Payroll Services opened Carbajal applied and was called in for an interview with White. To Carbajal's amazement "we talked for 45 minutes and actually about the job and my qualifications," he said.

White interviewed approximately six applicants and Carbajal was the only male. White holds no

prejudices in hiring a male secretary.

"I don't see a thing wrong with it if that's what a person wants and by golly he's good at it," he said.

Because of his experiences with sexual discrimination in employment Carbajal empathizes with women and the problems they are facing today in pursuing their job interests.

"I can see the women's feud because I am a male in the same position," he said. "And I am being paid as though I were a female."

Because he is a male secretary, Carbajal also doesn't see where he should be considered better than a female in the same position, with the same qualifications.

Since only five per cent of the population are male secretaries, "most of the public reacts in surprise when they see I'm a secretary," he said.

One might wonder what a male boss would give a male secretary in honor of National Secretary Week. Carbajal didn't see that as any problem either. "He took me out for a great lunch," he said.

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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 at 965-7572.

Articles submitted will be printed at the discretion of the Editors.

Funds total \$1,643,381

Regents approve grants for research, programs

The Arizona Board of Regents has approved Arizona State University contracts, grants and agreements totaling \$1,643,381 in support of research projects and professional training programs.

Largest of the awards is a \$249,274 contract with the Energy Research Development Administration which enables the mechanical engineering department to continue its investigation of the technical and economic potential of energy conversion systems using concentrated sunlight, for the production of electrical power.

The University's solar energy research program received additional support in the form of a \$22,500 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Among the other grants awarded, include:

A grant of \$126,737 from the National Institute of Mental Health is for the College of Nursing's continuation of its graduate program in community mental health-psychiatric nursing, which prepares nurses for a variety of roles in the field of community mental health.

A grant of \$111,255 from the National Cancer Institute continues the chemistry department's work, for which George R. Pettit, professor of chemistry, is the chief investigator.

As the result of a \$95,538 grant from the Public Health Service, the College

of Nursing will provide a program to prepare qualified nursing specialists to participate in health care activities which extend into every segment of the community and to assure all persons access to health service when and where they are needed.

The special education department will be able to finance graduate fellowships and cover other costs involved in the preparation of teachers of exceptional children as the result of a \$91,000 grant from the Office of Education.

The National Institute of Mental Health has awarded the Graduate School of Sicoal Service Administration a \$42,324 grant to improve Indian education in boarding schools and the training of social workers providing professional leadership in programs serving American Indians.

A \$30,000 contract with the Energy Research and Development Administration enables the chemistry department to purchase specialized equipment to facilitate current research on rare earth oxides.

The zoology department's investigation of X-Chromosomes in the male grasshopper is supported by a \$26,800 grant from the National Science Foundation.

A \$25,000 grant from the Arizona Commission on Post-Secondary Education supports the broadcasting bureau's television project designed to help create a new attitude toward aging

and growing old in Arizona, and a \$19,878 contract with the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities involves the broadcasting bureau's production of a television program about Padre Eusebio Francisco Kino's missions on the Arizona-Mexico border.

A grant of \$18,967 from the National Institutes of Health supports the botany-microbiology department's investigation of bacteria mutants, and a \$16,573 award from the Arizona Commission for Post-Secondary Education is for the administrative services department's study of the entrepreneurial needs of minority small businessmen in Arizona.

A \$12,000 grant from the same commission is for a program of the Center of Public Affairs to enhance the professional and interpersonal skills of county and municipal clerks and finance officers.

An \$11,860 contract with the Bureau of Land Management requires the anthropology department to conduct an archaeological survey of a portion of a greenbelt planning unit, and a \$10,146 agreement with the Federal Energy Administration enables the economics department to provide an economist, David L. Shapiro, as an advisor to the FEA.

Agreement (Continued from Page 1)

Supporting Chicano student demands Monday morning, Gustavo Gutierrez, farm-worker organizer and community leader, Sam Ramirez, director of Valle del Sol Institute, and Cecilia Esquier, ASU law student and member of the Valle del Sol Board, were allowed to speak with President Schwada, along with Nancy Jordan, president of Chicano Faculty and Staff, Candelaria, Mitzi Carillo and Hilda Ortega also MECHA officers.

"This was all we (Chicano students) wanted," she said. Although Schwada's promise was a verbal agreement and MECHA was not named as part of the screening and hiring process, Candelaria said, "we don't care whether we were named or not, all we want is to be part of that process and we're going to follow-up on this to make sure we are considered."

In an interview after the meeting, President Schwada said he thought Mr. Penick had told MECHA and Chicano Faculty and Staff members they could both serve on the committee. "I thought it was a good idea," he said.

"I think," said Schwada, "that there was a mix-up in communication between Mr. Penick and I, but I think the meeting went well, and I hope it was useful. We all left with a better understanding and some agreement as to how to proceed from here."

President Schwada said he has not named any persons to the screening committee, but hoped to do so by the end of the week.

The deadline for the applications for the new affirmative action officer is August 31. The new officer would be selected by early September.

"It's important to us, said Candelaria, "that persons familiar with affirmative action be selected on the screening committee and as affirmative action officer, somebody that has been active in this area, and knows the needs of not only Chicanos, but of all minorities."

Jordan agreed saying that not all Chicano Faculty and Staff persons were members of the organization. Some Chicano personnel are or have been inactive, she said, but others have refused to join the organization because their supervisors have told them they would be fired if they did.

"This is the first I've heard of this," said Penick Friday, "and I'll be happy to do anything I can about the situation."

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Regents News

The Arizona Board of Regents Saturday authorized Arizona State University to establish a program leading to a master of science degree in recreation and a master of arts degree in educational administration and supervision.

Offered by the department of health, physical education, and recreation, the degree in recreation is designed to provide training for service in public and private recreational agencies, background for administrators of special recreation programs, and opportunities for research in recreation.

The reinstatement of the master of arts degree program which was deleted in 1961 in educational administration and supervision will permit persons to qualify for jobs in school districts in supervisory staff and support positions, which require less formal preparation than other jobs in school district administration.

The Board of Regents also ratified the award of a \$232,510 contract to John Armer Air Conditioning Company, Phoenix, for the installation of air conditioning in Irish Hall, a dormitory for men.

Another award of \$276,445 was made to Burr & Sons Construction Co., Mesa, for a physical plant shop and warehouse building that will replace the warehouse destroyed by fire last winter. The funds for the project are available in the insurance recovery account.

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New ASU security director appointed

George N. Bays, district commander of District 7 of the Arizona Highway Patrol, Department of Public Safety, has been appointed director of campus security at Arizona State University.

Bays will succeed John B. Duffy, who has retired after serving in that position since July 1, 1963.

As district commander of District 7 since June, 1971, Bays has been the Arizona Highway Patrol's chief administrative officer for an area including Gila County and the eastern portion of Pinal County and recently,

Graham and Greenlee counties.

Bays has also served as a field supervisor from 1966 to 1971 and as a patrolman from 1957 to 1966. His appointment at ASU becomes effective August 1.

The 41-year-old native Arizonan attended grade school and high school in Bisbee, earned an associate of arts degree in police science from Cochise College in 1970, received a bachelor of arts degree in public administration from the University of Arizona this spring, and is now enrolled in the criminal justice program at ASU.

Calendar of Events

July 24-25

"The Sound of Music," MU Movie House, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. \$1 with summer ID, \$1.50 without, 50 c for children.

July 25

"Chinaman", "Death Knocks", and "Zoo Story", Tempe Little Theater, 8 p.m. at the Tempe Community Center. \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and children under 12. For information call 968-8387.

July 25-26

"Seven Year Itch", Phoenix Little Theater. For tickets and information, call 254-2151.

July 26

Richie Havens and Proctor and Bergman, 8 p.m. in the Celebrity Theater. Call 267-7501 for ticket information.

"Rock 'n' Roll Your Eyes", at the Valley Art Theater Midnight Movies.

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Russian dancers featured in ballet

A ballet company gaining national attention for its unusual plight against financial disaster, and most recently for featuring Russian ballet guest stars, Valery and Galina Panov, the San Francisco Ballet will perform in Arizona State University's Grady Gammage Auditorium July 26 at 8 p.m.

In 1974 members made headlines the world over as they performed on street corners and in department store windows to raise funds to keep their company alive after low stock prices forced wealthy board members to be "less generous."

In spite of financial barriers, the Ballet has gained prominence as one of the nation's finest classical ballet companies. It was the first American company to produce such full-length productions as "Coppelia," "Swan Lake" and "Nutcracker."

In its 22 years, the Ballet has had guest artists and company members equal to any in the world. Visiting dancers have included Edward Villella, Andre Eglevsky, Maria Tallchief, Liliana Cosi, Rudolf Nureyev, Margot Fonteyn and currently, the Panovs, who just a year ago, defied Soviet authorities by emigrating to Israel.

Providing an exciting and elaborate conclusion to ASU's Summer Series, the San Francisco Ballet will offer a program of dances, varying from classical romance to coquettish comedy.

Under the guidance of Lew Christensen, artistic director for the Ballet, the Panovs and company will perform pas de deux from "Giselle," the "greatest of Romantic ballets," and "Harlequinade," choreographed by Valery Panov.

Other selections will be Christensen's "Con Amore," to the music of Rossini and "Eternal Idol," a tribute to Rodin.

Tickets for the San Francisco Ballet are available at the Gammage Box Office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

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