



The eyes have it . . .

Music majors seem to be getting larger every year. These "eyes" were spotted peering over the lawn near the Music Building. State Press photo by Don Barbezat

thursday

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Tempe, Arizona

Gymnast hopes for gold in Olympics, TV career

By Richard Monks

The gymnast with the best chance of "bringing home the gold" for the U.S. in the 1980 Olympics will become a graduate assistant in the ASU athletic department this fall. But aside from training for the games, he says he's not sure what he'll be doing here.

In a phone interview from Indiana State University, 23-year-old Kurt Thomas said he would arrive in Tempe around Sept. 1.

"I hope to take two classes (in mass communications) and help with the gymnastics team," Thomas said.

"I've always respected coach (Don) Robinson (ASU gymnastics coach) and I like the weather," Thomas said.

Thomas, who holds five NCAA and seven international titles, said he thinks his chances of grabbing the gold in the Olympics are "pretty good."

"I plan to do all my training at ASU and I'm definitely going to try for it," he said. "We (the U.S. gymnastics team) look real good. I think this team is better than the last one."

Considered the top gymnast on the Olympic team, Thomas said he feels there are three others in the country who at any given time could be called the "best gymnast in the U.S."

"Jim Hartung from Nebraska and Bart

Connor and Mike Wilson from Oklahoma are my toughest competition in the United States," he said. "But the Russians will be the ones to beat in the Olympics."

Experts say they feel Thomas' reputation as a consistent performer and his excellent physical condition will help him do well in the games.

But his physical condition has been weakened lately by tendinitis of the wrist.

"The wrist is still pretty painful," he said. "I had it X-rayed and nothing was broken, but it hurts."

He said he is not worried about the injury and is sure he will soon be working out regularly.

Thomas added he is no better at one event than another.

"It changes. Like in the World Championship, I was favored to win the pommel horse, but I wound up winning the floor exercises."

After the Olympics, Thomas said he wants to stay in Arizona and enter the industry which has promoted him — television.

"I think I made that decision because I'm really beginning to enjoy being on TV," he said.

Battered

Abused wives unprotected by law

By John Spagnoli

She feared for her safety and that of her two small children. She had only a couple of dollars, no food and little clothing.

Late one night she finally entered a shelter for battered women in Scottsdale called Friends of the Family.

"He slapped me around and threatened to put me in the hospital and get rid of my kids in a foster home," Marsha Kent, 23, said.

Kent (not her real name) said she had been beaten by her husband five times, once severely.

"What really scared me was he started getting violent without drinking," said Kent, a shelter resident

"Basically, the married woman has no legal protection against a violent husband."

for five weeks.

Friends of the Family consists of two small tract houses holding 16 beds and three cribs.

The location of the shelter and client names are kept confidential to protect the women and their children from a violent husband.

"We take in women who have been physically battered or have been beaten before and strongly feel an attack is imminent," Shelter Supervisor Katy Fox said.

"If a wife feels her life is in danger from her husband there are very few legal options available to her," Fox said. "We're not in the same boat as the police — we can act beforehand."

Since wife-battering is not defined in the new Arizona Criminal Code a husband will only be charged with a misdemeanor if charges are pressed. If the

woman is severely beaten and needs hospitalization she can file an assault charge, which is a felony.

Few women report battering because of the lack of a legal definition, according to Cathy Ferraro, an ASU doctoral student in sociology.

"Is it defined as hitting with a fist, kicking, throwing objects or being threatening with a weapon?" Ferraro asked.

"Because of the uncertain legal status of wife battering, police are reluctant to become involved," she said.

Ferraro, who is doing research for the shelter as part of her thesis, said the shelter has handled 120 clients since its inception in July 1978 and 1,250 crisis calls on the shelter's 24-hour hot line.

At least 50 women have been turned away for lack of space, she added.

Most of the women who have come to the shelter are in their 20s and have children. Almost all are Anglo and have a median income of \$7,540 per year, according to Ferraro.

"But that's not an accurate picture of the whole problem since we only handle women who have no resources at all," she said.

"One reason these women stay so long in the violent environment before seeking help is due to pure economic necessity — they are unskilled, with no money, and many times have one or more children to support," Fox said.

"That's why this shelter is so necessary," she added. The women need a place to sort out their lives, away from the constant threat of violence."

A man has the legal right to reside with his wife until she obtains a legal separation unless she gets a

court-ordered restraining order, according to Deborah Johnson, a shelter counselor.

"It's been my experience that these restraining orders simply are not enforced by the police," said Johnson, who has worked nine months at the shelter and has counseled more than 40 clients.

Johnson added married women are worse off legally than those who cohabit because the latter can file felony charges if abused.

"Basically, the married woman has no legal protection against a violent husband," she added.

Crisis Intervention is the only police-sponsored program in the Valley designed to help the battering victim. It works out of a Scottsdale police station and

"The nitty-gritty is that most of the women who return to their husbands will be beaten again."

plugs victims into appropriate social services.

In 1978, there were 101 battering cases reported to the Scottsdale police. Fourteen percent of these involved the use of weapons. Forty-six percent of the cases were repeats.

Johnson described most of the women entering the shelter as passive, having low esteem and tied to traditional marriage roles.

They also come in exhausted, scared and often hungry, Johnson said.

"We picked up one client from a motel who hadn't eaten in two days. Another came from California by bus with no money and only the clothes on her back."

Johnson is one of three counselors responsible for

continued page 6

Convicted of 1977 burglary

School unaware of his past hires ex-ASU track coach

By Steve Allnatt

A former ASU coach who was fired after a 1977 burglary arrest recently was hired by the University of Nevada at Reno, but the UNR athletic director said he did not know of the coach's criminal record when he hired him.

Dick Purcell's appointment as UNR assistant men's track and field coach and women's basketball coach was announced June 11. However, UNR Athletic Director Dick Trachok said Monday he hadn't heard of Purcell's burglary conviction until a Reno newspaper reporter told him about it last week.

Purcell, who had been an ASU assistant track coach for six years, was fired shortly after his arrest on March 22, 1977. He pleaded guilty of attempted second degree burglary, and served 45 days in jail. He was sentenced to two years probation on Oct. 25, 1977.

Purcell's former boss, recently demoted ASU track coach, Senon "Baldy" Castillo, said he had no comment about the Purcell hiring except, "I'm glad the guy got a job."

But Trachok said Purcell's future at UNR "is yet to be determined."

Trachok said Purcell is not under contract until Sept. 1 and that he is not employed officially until the contract is signed by University President Joe Crowley.

Crowley, vacationing in Fresno, Calif., could not be reached for comment.

Trachok said "I don't know (if Purcell's contract will be signed). We have not decided."

Trachok said he doesn't know

if he would have hired Purcell had he known his record.

"I never play the 'what if'



Dick Purcell

game," he said.

Trachok told the Nevada State Journal and the Reno Evening Gazette he didn't know

to whom he had talked when he called ASU to check Purcell's record.

"When I called down there (ASU), Fred (ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller) was out," he said. "I don't know who it was I talked to."

"We checked him (Purcell) out the way we've checked everyone out," he added, "and we've never had a problem."

Trachok said Purcell never mentioned his arrest.

"I've never asked an applicant, 'Do you have a police record?' I'm not sure you can do that," he said. "This is something we've never run into. We'd like everyone to be candid with us. It would have been helpful."

Maricopa County Superior Court records show Purcell was originally charged with first

continued page 13

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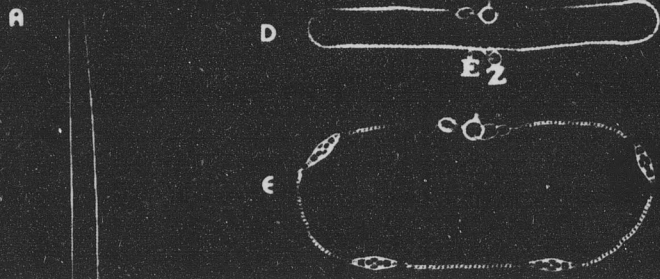
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With the exception of the appearance of Chuck Mangione and the performances by ACT, all Summerfun events are free to ASU Summer Sessions students and ASU faculty and staff. Present either a student fee card (admits one) or a current faculty/staff ID (admits two) at the door on the evening of a performance for admission. A limited number of general admission tickets for each Summerfun event are available to the public at \$3.50 per person.

For additional information please call the Gammage Box Office at 965-3434.



Six Palms

The flooded east lawn of the Memorial Union reflects three palms on its surface. The rapid evaporation of the water during the hot summer months necessitates flooding on a regular basis. State Press staff photo by Tom Tingle

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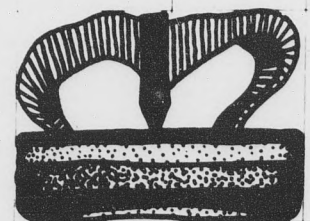
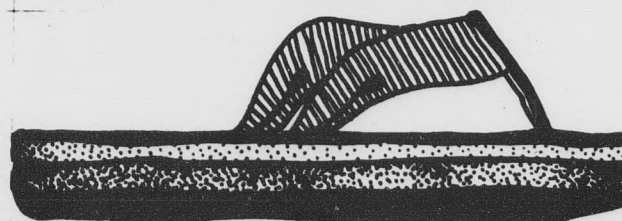
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Opinion

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Youth is easily deceived because it is quick to hope.
—Aristotle

Atheists declare war on religion

Jon Garth Murray is a second generation crusader.

Touring the country in the family tradition, he spends the bulk of his time and money drumming up new members to join the 70,000 his organization already claims to have.

But Murray's gospel is not a familiar one to those who are conditioned to born-again evangelism, dogmatic doctrine and programmed panhandling. Yet he preaches the benefits of the "only true lifestyle for the 1980's" with the fervor of a true — uh — believer.

Murray, son of the (in)famous Madalyn Murray O'Hair, is a staunch atheist.

"This country should have grown out of the fairy tale 100 years ago," he says. "Our technology has given us the answers religion

used to provide. Going to church has become something to do to impress your neighbors."

Currently in Phoenix to start a new chapter of the American Atheists, Murray says his group will continue to attempt to have "In God We Trust" removed from U.S. coins, "One nation under God" pulled out of the Pledge of Allegiance, and prayer banned from public schools.

Religion, he advises, is a civil rights issue, and "just like the blacks, gays, and Chicanos, we're going to get our point across."

With righteous rage worthy of a Jed Smock, Murray contends atheists will "pound on the doors of the Supreme Court for 100 years" and "badger public officials, never letting up" until they are successful in erasing every reference to God in public life.

Atheist groups have chalked up some victories lately, notably U.S. District Court Judge Carl Muecke's ruling earlier this year that "voluntary" prayer at a Chandler school assembly violated the Constitution's guarantee of separation of church and state.

Valid arguments against mandatory prayers and invocations at public meetings and assemblies can be made; religion, as Murray exhorts, should indeed be a private matter.

One thing is certain, however: it will be a long time before this tiny minority has a prayer of being taken seriously by an American culture so deeply rooted in preserving "one nation under God."

But when it does, Murray, his mother and their congregation will have a real fight on their hands.

Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. To ensure publication, however, letters must conform to a few guidelines.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing and major. Anonymous letters will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and spelling, but don't be sloppy. Lengthy letters may be shortened to meet space limitations, so be brief.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Guest Editorial

Hot scholars: summer school is no vacation

This is summer school.

"So what," you say, "I know it's summer school. If this is what it takes to graduate from this barnyard, then someone's been putting something in my feed."

Well, unfortunately, that's the prevailing attitude. Summer school is just a pain in the petunia. Ask a professor — he's just here because nine-month salaries don't buy beef, gasoline and higher air fares to fix those DC-10s. Ask any staff member — it's just too hot to explain for the 4,783rd time how to fill in a drop-add form or when football seats go on sale.

And you already know how you feel. Just ask anyone who parked out by the stadium and waited for a tram that just doesn't run during summer sessions.

For that vast majority of you who feel that the possibility of Skylab falling in your backyard may be the only redeeming factor of your summer academic experience, there is a definite chance you may not see the hidden pitfalls that await the summer student

who thinks everything's just like fall — boring.

Let's examine that battlecry of the college student, "Let's go to the mountains this weekend." For the life of me I cannot fathom anyone saying the word "weekend" when they are referring to a Friday-Saturday-Sunday-Monday excursion. That ain't no weekend, for unless your weeks are 16 days long, that's this side of a vacation. Let's do a little arithmetic.

An average semester is 17 weeks long. That multiplied by three hours per week equals 51 real hours you spend in class for three hours of credit. A summer session is five weeks long and class is attended for an hour and a half daily or seven and a half hours per week. Seven-and-a-half times five weeks equals 37½ real hours you spend in class. So, ASU gives you somewhat of a break by making you study only roughly three-fourths of the time you spend in the regular year. Therefore, taking off "a couple of days" from summer sessions is comparable to a

week's worth of class during the fall or spring. Those of you with brains should reconsider that trip to the mountains. Or the beach. Or your supplier in Mexico.

But it does seem summer students are a bit more practical than the September to May crowd. Gone is the sorority chick with her Cutlass Supreme. And that's just her dress, not to mention her car.

Gone are all those tables on the mall, begging you to give, read, convert, or whatever. And there aren't all those lines — in the MU, in the Moeur Building, anywhere. The pragmatic nature of the summer student is inherent in his very presence. He's there for an education, not a suntan (good God, who'd lay out in Arizona in July!), not the social life. These people want to graduate, and are going to the extreme to do just that.

But don't fool yourself into thinking that because your summer class begins at 7:40 you'll get easy, close-in parking like during the regular year. During the academic year, only idiots and farmer-types from Nebraska or someplace get up early for class. In summer school, it's a

necessity. Here, 7:40 means the same as 8:40 during regular sessions. Instead of hiking in from Baseline and McClintock (site of the newest commuter lot), you're stumbling in from lack of sleep.

If you're one of those brave souls who takes on "both barrels" by attending both summer sessions, make sure some monumentally enjoyable event (like a really big party, having a baby, a blowout, or whatever), occurs between them. When you wake up, you may have forgotten first session, and won't feel so bad about attending the second.

If you're a summer session student of any kind, remember this consolation: what you did, like the person who always pushes "genius category" on the Computer Quiz machine or the fellow who steps up to the plate, calls two strikes on himself, and then hits a homer on the first pitch, was that "second effort" Vince Lombardi used to glow about. You'll have made it, with weights on your baseball bat.

And that's one for the record books.

—Mark Scarp

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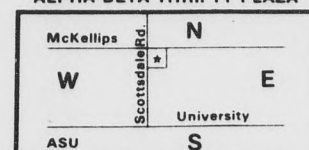
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Low esteem helps keep victim blaming herself for violent man

continued from page 1

advising victims and getting them into social-service programs which provide food stamps, housing and job placement.

The shelter has a six-week program emphasizing psychological counseling to develop self-confidence and explore life options. A consultant-supervisor helps train the counselors and review case studies of the clients with their counselors.

On Monday nights the supervisor heads a consciousness-raising group, on Tuesdays a lawyer volunteers time to give legal advice on separation, divorce and child support, a volunteer counselor holds another consciousness-raising group on Wednesday nights, a nutritionist volunteers advice on Thursday evenings and Fridays are reserved for an assertiveness-training group. Personal counseling continues throughout the week.

Clients are responsible for their own children and the upkeep of the shelter.

For those who leave the shelter, counseling continues with an out-patient program. "But we don't have too much success in follow-ups," Fox said. "We lose touch with most of the clients very quickly."

Funding for the shelter comes from the state-subsidized Community Organization for Drug Abuse, Mental Health and Alcoholic Services (CODAMA), and charitable donations.

The program must obtain \$75,000 annually in matching funds from donations.

"We depend heavily on donations of materials, services, and cash donations from churches, insurance and serviceman's groups," Fox added.

About half of the women return to their husbands after leaving the shelter, Fox said.

"I don't count separations as successes," Johnson said. "When a woman has more self-confidence, becomes more assertive and energetic, and starts to look physically better — I count that as a success."

However, according to Fox, "the nitty-gritty is that most of the women who return to their husbands will be beaten again."

She added the beatings have a tendency to increase in both rate and severity as the marriage continues.

Many of the women in the shelter have a "learned helplessness," according to David Rand, consultant-supervisor. "They don't believe they can do it on their own."

"Generally, these women have low self-esteem," Rand said. "Their husbands have continually told them they are lucky to have them because nobody else could possibly love them."

"They end up blaming themselves for their husbands' violence, and for allowing their children to be battered," Rand added.

Rand also said the husbands are usually remorseful after they beat their wives and this keeps the women hoping things will change.

"There is a likelihood these men grew up in a violent family environment and might have seen their mothers abused. As they grow up they view women as abusable and helpless," Rand added.

"Also, these men expect the same all-nurturing, all-tolerant

love they received from their mothers — a hard act for any woman to follow."

These basically insecure men get more violent as life's stresses increase, Rand said.

"During pregnancy the incidence of beatings, especially abdominal beatings, increases substantially as the man becomes threatened by the potential loss of attention and control of the future," he added.

Rand cautions against stereotyping either the battered woman or the battering husband because of the complexity of the

emotional situation, but said he feels these sketches are basically correct.

"It's not going to change," Kent said, discussing her plans for divorce. "He's a good father to my babies, (aged one and two), but he's always drinking and we fight constantly."

Kent, who will leave the shelter in a week, said a friend will put her through real estate school and hire her when she graduates.

"It's scary to think of leaving this place and going out on your own," she said.

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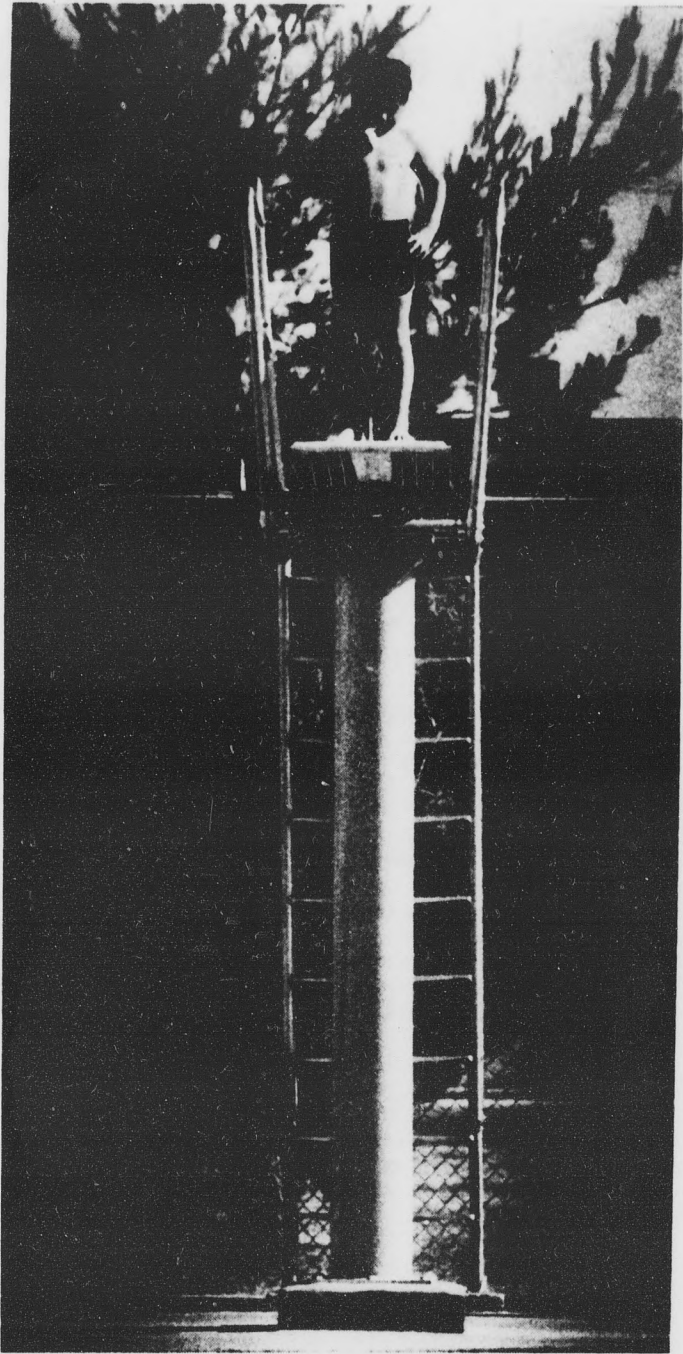
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Indecision -

Rolando Del Gado, an 8-year-old third grader, pauses before making a pretty big leap. Del Gado swims at the Clark Park pool in Tempe. State Press staff photo by Tom Tingle

Second summer session signals students' switch to new college

Several hundred students who may think they are enrolled in Liberal Arts courses the second summer session aren't.

As of July 1, several academic departments will leave the college of Liberal Arts and join the newly formed College of Public Programs.

Those new departments include: the present Centers for Criminal Justice and Public Affairs, the departments of journalism and telecommunications (formerly broadcasting), leisure studies and communication.

The department of journalism and telecommunication will encompass the old department of mass communication.

The new department of leisure studies will include those programs listed under the old department of health, physical education, recreation and dance. Also derived from this department will be a new department of Dance.

The college will operate with 60 faculty members and 2,600 students during the fall and spring semesters and slightly less than that during the summer.

Acting dean of the college changes in the curriculum Frank J. Sackton said there and the first year will be a will be no noticeable "period of transition."

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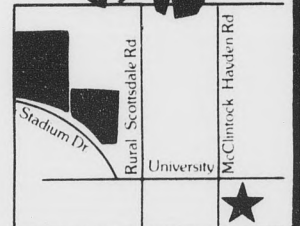
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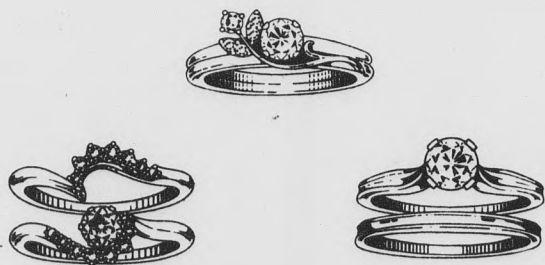
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Alien

By Julia Preston
Pacific News Service

A flashy American sedan thunders by among the corn fields on a remote dirt road in this central Mexican state. It carries Texas plates. A wayfaring tourist? No — a closer look shows those plates expired in 1976.

The driver is a Mexican who once migrated without a visa to work in the United States. He drives that elegant vehicle to prove to his buddies at home what his work's wages will buy "on the other side."

Further down that same dusty road, in the farming village of El Loreto, a young woman nursing

an infant amidst a plague of flies tends a dark store. Its total stock is worth no more than \$50. At the slightest mention of California, she happily produces a stack of letters from her husband, who she says has been working (without papers) for over a year as a janitor in San Mateo. In his brief letters, he does not write of returning, but he keeps sending money, up to \$100 a month.

Illegal migration hurts Mexico

Undocumented migration to the United States is the mainstay of economic life in the rural villages of Jalisco and its neighbor state of Michoacan, which together provided one-fifth of all Mexicans entering the U.S. illegally since 1973. In many villages so few young men are home, it's as though Mexico were engaged in some distant war.

Most migrants send or bring back money for their families, even if they stay away for years. An estimated \$3 billion — more than the country's total income from tourism — comes into Mexico annually this way.

However, the flood of U.S. dollars has been a mixed blessing for rural Mexican villages. Instead of making villagers more self-sufficient, it has increased their dependency on the U.S. And instead of rejuvenating the village economy, it has begun to transform some villages into politically unstable retirement settlements with ever decreasing amounts of land in agricultural production.



to-do successful migrants own homes and farmlands. Many others, who stayed home or gave up migration, are poorer than ever.

Migration increasing

Mines, using the methods of an anthropologist, spent close to a year in the village of La Ladera, a community of 254 households in a central Mexican state near Jalisco.

Studying 47 sample families,

In many villages so few young men are home, it's as though Mexico were engaged in some distant war.

These villages, according to a new study by University of California Economist Richard Mines, tend to consist of two distinct social classes, a new phenomenon of village life. Well-

Mines found that migration to the north had increased from less than 10 per cent of the adult population in 1950 to almost 50 per cent in 1978. The migrants contributed more than \$300,000 a year to the village economy, or more than 60 per cent of the village's disposable income.

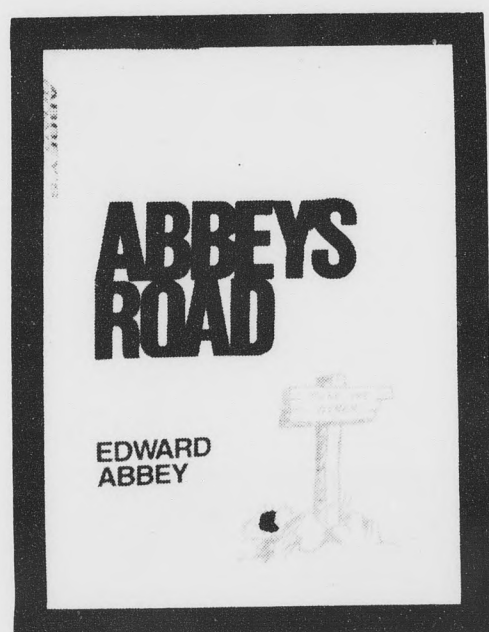
Mines found that the migrants could be roughly divided into two categories; those who did low-paying seasonal agricultural labor (mostly the older generation), and those who found medium wage urban jobs, earning \$4 to \$5 an hour, and in some cases joining labor unions.

Since the peso was devalued by nearly half in 1976, such earnings represent great buying power in the Mexican village, especially compared to the \$5 a day earned by farmworkers who remain in Mexico.

Committed migrants

Andres, a 33-year-old Jalisco migrant, says he has never had problems finding work in the north. "Recently, one of my American bosses sent me the bus fare so I could come back to work for him."

Andres said he believes migrants like himself are invaluable to the American economy. "Take for example a steel factory where I once worked. If the regulations said a worker could only lift 30 pounds, the Americans wouldn't lift more. But the Mexicans were

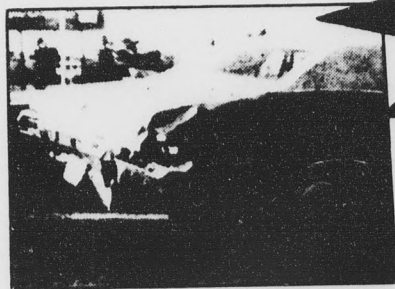


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gration to U.S. deprives es of labor and money



lifting 60 pounds."

Miguel, 24, another Jalisco migrant, asserts that, "The first problem they'll have if they try to throw us out will be finding Americans to replace us."

Such confidence has enabled many migrants to establish regular patterns of migration over many years. Economist Mines calls these men "committed migrants," as compared to the "temporary migrants"

"If the regulations said a worker could only lift 30 pounds, the Americans wouldn't lift more. But the Mexicans would be lifting 60 pounds."

who fail to sustain such a pattern after a few years and return to live in their Mexican village.

Two social classes created

Some permanent migrants have achieved legal status in the U.S., established families there and even become farmers or businessmen. But almost all of them have kept social and economic ties to their village, and many who settle in the U.S. return home to retire.

"The differentiation of La Ladera into two kinds of migrants," says Mines, "has begun to create two social classes in the village community. The committed migrants tend to own land and houses in the village. Their children dress well, speak some English and have decent working class jobs in the U.S."

But on the other hand, he says, "The temporary migrants rarely own land and cannot provide expensive clothes or secondary education for their children . . . The temporaries and their sons tend to be sharecroppers for the committed migrants who own the land."

Farmers here say that to obtain state credit for equipment and fertilizer, they have to put up their homes as collateral. When the weather sours, they

lose everything. Many non-migrants find it more secure to rent their allotted lands illegally to the bigger farmers in the region — some of whom are probably successful migrants. Then the campesino works as a

retire rather than a place to work," said Mines. "Solutions to community problems, such as dam building, are undermined by the individual's option of going north."

As the locals express it: "Stay

Many non-migrants find it more secure to rent their allotted lands illegally... then the campesino works as a hired laborer on his own land.

hired laborer on his own land.

**American dollars
inflate economy**

These new patterns of ownership and labor — brought about in large part by the dependency on U.S. migration — has resulted in a sharp decline in the agricultural economy of some villages. In La Ladera, says Mines, it has created a labor shortage which has driven up the wages for the remaining campesinos to well above the national average. In response to the increased local labor costs, many landowners have reduced the amount of land in production. As a result, the village cultivates less land today than it did in 1935.

The growing flow of U.S. dollars into the local economy has also inflated land and housing costs. Land prices in La Ladera increased from \$300 per hectare (2.5 acres) in 1940 to \$21,150 per hectare in 1978.

As a result, Mines said, "It has become all but impossible for anyone but a northern migrant to buy land or a house

in the village."

The migrant economy has created an attitude that, "The village is a place to rest and

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'Good Doctor' prescribed to beat summer doldrums

The ASU Summer Theatre's production of Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" is a sure-fire prescription for summer doldrums.

Simon's versions of ten short stories by Anton Chekhov are more successful than many of his full-length plays. Simon is the master of the one liners, and the style works better in short spurts. When one of Simon's characters spouts out one liners like machine gun bullets for the entire length of a play, he seems like a smart-ass. Character development is sacrificed for punch lines.

In "The Good Doctor" a character will toss off laugh lines, but his portion is over before it becomes tiresome.

The first act is hysterically funny and the opening night audience loved it. However, the second act drags a bit. It is as though Simon feels guilty about being so funny and decides to turn serious and make a statement in act two.

The sketches range from the hysterically funny "Surgery," where a man has a tooth pulled by a student dentist, to "The Quiet War," which is like "The Sunshine Boys on the Volga."

James Yeater's staging and direction make the most of the Lyceum's facilities. One sketch dissolves into the next without any glaring interruptions. He also gets terrific performances out of a great cast.

Each of the four men and three women present separate and diverse characters.

William E. Dobkin, as narrator Chekhov, threads the sketches together. He is amazing. He is an old man one minute, a pubescent boy the next, a charming host and then a cold casting director.

Joan Silberschlag is great, as are Timothy Gerrity, Jerry-Mac Johnston and the beautiful Kelly Jane Thomas.

Lisa van der Steur has the most strenuous character changes. All are handled masterfully, though in one sketch she does a scene from Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" and she would be well advised not to attempt too much more Chekhov in the future. Benjamin Gordon often hits the same note, but he too is very effective.

"The Good Doctor" will run at the Lyceum on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through July 8. ASU theatregoers who miss this production are dealing themselves a great disservice.

—Steve Allnatt



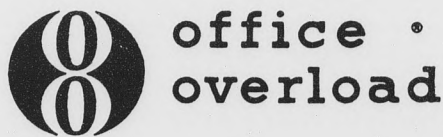
Jerry-Mac Johnston and Joan Silberschlag appear in the Neil Simon hit "The Good Doctor" currently being staged at the Lyceum Theatre.

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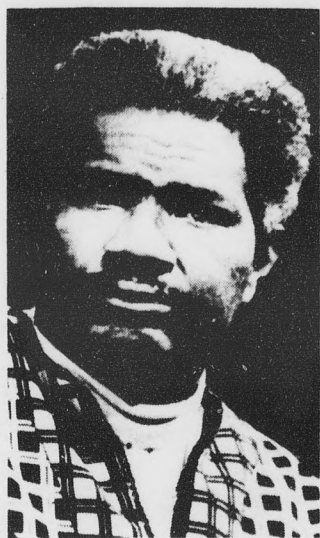
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THEATRE

The ASU Summer Theatre's two hit presentations, "The Good Doctor" and "The Nightingale," will run through July



Davis

8. Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" will be presented on Friday, Saturday and Sundays at 8 p.m. The comedy is based on 10 short stories by Anton Chekhov.

"The Nightingale" is based on a Chinese folk tale by Hans

Tickets are available at the theatre's box office, 25 E. Coronado Road, Phoenix. Proceeds will be placed in a scholarship program.

The Flagstaff Festival will present Mercedes McCambridge in the Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Shadow Box" (July 4 - 7) and Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee in a special presentation "Inside / Out" (June 30).

CONCERTS

Another Flagstaff Festival event is the Arizona Old Time Fiddlers, July 1 at Lumberjack Gym at NAU. More than 30 musicians will play guitars, mandolins and banjos for the afternoon show.

Tickets for all Flagstaff Festival events are available at Diamond's box offices. Discount coupons can be purchased.

The ASU Summer Sessions choir will present a concert at 12:30 p.m. today. The 30-voice chorus will perform in the ASU Music Theatre. Admission is free. The program will range from classical music to show tunes.

EXHIBITS

"Whites," an exhibition of

white or predominately white paintings, sculpture, prints and ceramics from the ASU Art Collections is now on view



Dee

at the Matthews Center Gallery.

Free Spirit, a service organization for gays, will present its third annual art show and auction Sunday. The event is being held in conjunction with Phoenix' annual Gay Pride Celebration. More information is available by calling 966-5090.



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Christian Andersen. The production for children will show at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sunday.

Tickets for both presentations are available at the Lyceum box office (Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) and Diamond's box offices.

Summer Celebration II will be presented by Theatre Phoenix—Phoenix Little Theatre July 4 through 7. The original production will feature writing, music, designs and performances by students participating in the Young Audience Program High School Summer Workshop.

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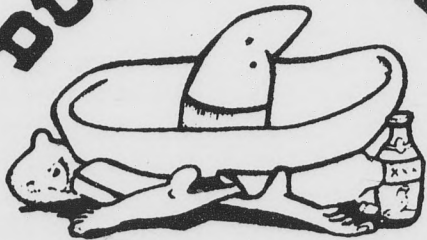
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L.A. Mime Co. at Music Theatre

Not-so-silent troupe real bunch of clowns

The promise of a mime performance conjures up expectations of silent characters in whiteface serving up the comic and the poignant a la Marceau.

The L.A. Mime Company is nothing like that. In fact, they're a real bunch of clowns.

Two capacity crowds were treated Friday night to one of the funniest and most ingenious shows ever presented in ASU's Music Theatre. The five members of the troupe zipped through no less than 18 skits — some silent, some not — one more entertaining than the next.

Their real-life material (one piece, "It's in the Bag," was adapted from an L.A. Times story) is energized by their remarkable talent, separately as well as in a group. Each member dazzled the audience with a unique mini-show of his/her own — one on the blues

harp, one incorporating magic with mime, one hilariously impersonating a pre-kneehigh-to-a-grasshopper kid complete with Dr. Dentons.

The company's chief writer, Tommy McLoughlin, claims responsibility for bringing the wacky crew together, members of which include Albert Cirimele, who pulled off a delightful Chaplin imitation, Mitchel Young-Evans, an inveterate tap dancer, Tina Lenert and her sleight-of-hand, and Katee McClure, the most convincing clown of all.

The musical accompaniment, with Randy Kerber at the piano and Michael Hawes handling the other special effects, was nothing short of superb in accentuating the action.

From the side-splitting "Inflate-a-Mate," in which a bellicose Casanova squeezes a little too hard and lands only an extra breath of hot

air, to the poignantly literal "Blind Date" to "Visitors From Beyond," the ultimately tacky sci fi story,

the routines are an entertaining introduction to a new concept in theatre. So entertaining, in fact,

that the audience was on its feet before the curtain hit the floor.

—Mary Gillespie

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ASU chorus' free concert set for today

An informal mid-day concert by a 30-voice ASU Summer Sessions choir is scheduled at 12:30 today at the ASU Music Theatre.

The choir director, Dr. George Umberson, who is chairman of the ASU Department of Music, said this is the first time in many years that the department has offered students an opportunity to participate in a performing ensemble during the summer. The choir is composed of undergraduate and graduate students.

The varied program of choral selections will include music from early periods, spirituals and contemporary works.

Victoria's "O Magnum," Carissimi's "Plorate, Filii Israel," Leonard Bernstein's "Warm-Up" and Ernst Toch's "Geographical Fugue" will open the concert. The "Geographical Fugue," a spoken rather than sung chorus number, depends on inflection for effect.

In conclusion, they will perform William Dawson's spiritual, "There Is A Balm in Gilead," "Awake, O North Wind" and "Set Me As A Seal" which are the final movements from Daniel Pinkham's "Wedding Cantata," and "I Could Have Danced All Night" from Lerner & Loewe's "My Fair Lady."

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Are you listening, Roone Arledge? You're missing out on a sure bet to attract viewers and sell tires, beer and after shave.

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Roone, imagine the viewers you'd get to see Ali whup Howard Cosell, as he's joked about doing all these years. Photographers and writers would probably jump at a chance to take on Woody Hayes or Billy Martin in the ring.

A Reggie Jackson-Billy Martin match would be a natural, with the winner against George Steinbrenner. But no fair hiring a free agent to do your boxing, George.

And how about Dave Schultz and everyone in the National Hockey League? Ilie Nastase versus his least favorite tennis lineman? A Steve Garvey-Don Sutton rematch? A reunion of the fighting Oakland A's, with the winner taking on Charlie Finley?

Training for the athletes and former athletes would have to be similar to media people. So, Dewar's scotch and Lucky Strike would be able to claim, "We set the tables for celebrity sports-fighters everywhere!"

This idea is not new. In the 60s, with Muhammad Ali and Wilt Chamberlain the two dominant personalities in boxing and basketball, the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain challenged Ali to a fight, but it never came off. Witness now the

claim of defensive lineman Ed "Too Tall" Jones, 6-foot-9 and 270 pounds, that he'll take up pro boxing if the Dallas Cowboys don't reward him with a more-than-decent contract. And Denver Broncos linebacker Lyle Alzado was scheduled for a bout with Ali in September, though now it looks like Ali will retire before then.

To even it up, pro boxers would have handicaps. Ali has his, according to recent photos, a

SPORTS

spare tire around the belly that would do justice to a tractor. Sugar Ray Leonard, with a lightning left jab from his hip pocket and combinations quicker than a padlock assembly line, might have to have both hands tied behind his back. And Leon Spinks, who said he changed his training habits for his farcical three-knockdown fight against Gerrie Coetzee, would have to be monitored to make sure he doesn't go back to his successful training of all-night parties.

Two New York Daily News newspaper hawkers, one on each arm, might be a good handicap for the Tom Seaver-Dick Young match.

You'd have to have good insurance, since some of these athletes and sportsmen are reaching retirement age. But what a way to go, fighting to the end, before 30 million viewers. If it has to happen, most of these people would rather do it in the ring, on the screen, than in a nursing home.

Old sports heroes never die, they just fade to black.

Newest Reds refugee joins ASU as pitching specialist, recruiter

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock said new pitching coach Larry Smith will try to get a "struggling" pitching staff back on the track next season.

"He's taking a staff that has been struggling a bit," said Brock, "so we hope he can make the changes that are necessary to get them performing up to their potential."

Uneven mound performances and sore arms, as well as deep losses from graduation and players turning professional,

contributed to the four-time NCAA titlist Sun Devils' disappointing 31-30 1978 season, their first in the PAC-10. Smith fills the post vacated by Roger Schmuck, who resigned in May.

Smith resigned his post of scouting supervisor for the Cincinnati Reds "because of the tremendous time he had to spend away from home," Brock said.

"We're very happy being able to get someone of Smith's background and experience," Brock said.

Before scouting for the Reds,

Smith lettered in baseball during the 1961, '62 and '63 seasons at ASU. He gained national recognition, including three N.A.I.A. area and district coach of the year honors, from 1971-77 while head coach at Texas Wesleyan.

Besides having been a pitching specialist during these years, Brock said he feels Smith's two years with the Reds will be valuable in recruiting.

"He has a great many contacts throughout the country," Brock said, "so that should definitely be a plus."

More about

Purcell at UNR

continued from page 2

degree burglary, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of burglary tools. But in a plea bargaining arrangement, Purcell pleaded guilty only to attempted second degree burglary Sept. 14, 1977.

Purcell, who moved to Fort Dodge, Iowa after he was released from jail, was granted an early termination of his probation. The Iowa probation authorities recommended the reduced sentence and Arizona authorities ended his probation Dec. 7, 1978.

Trachok said Purcell was currently enroute to Reno and he didn't know if Purcell was aware his record had been disclosed.

Pool it
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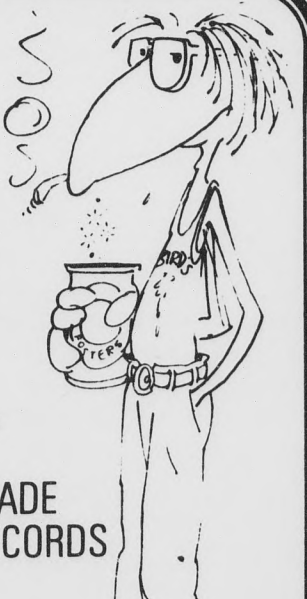
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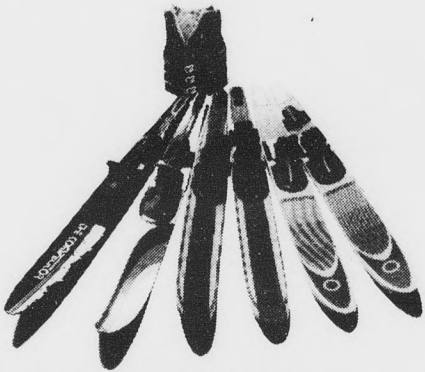
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'Competition' (68" only)	\$180	\$99 ⁹⁵
O'BRIEN 'Exhibition'	\$160	\$134 ⁹⁵
HYDRO SLIDE (blem)	\$90	\$69 ⁹⁵
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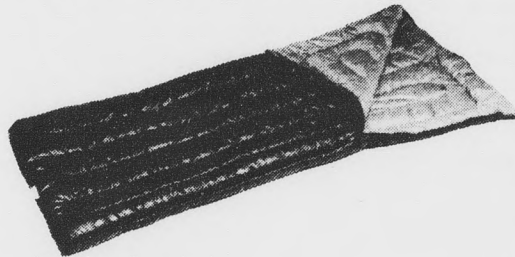
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WESTERN TRAILS Sleeping bag fits to 5'7", only 3 lbs. \$40 \$22⁵⁰

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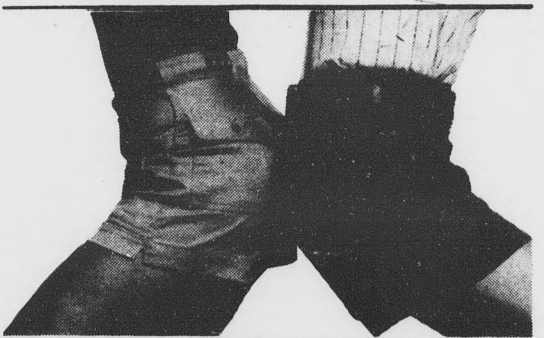
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Zeno happy about selection in draft

For Tony Zeno, the four months from February 15 to June 25 must have seemed like years.

On the verge of the unthinkable, ASU lost a four-point lead with 14 seconds left to avoid beating UCLA at Pauley Pavilion in February, with Zeno labeled the goat for two turnovers. UCLA gets beat at home as often as it snows in Phoenix.

Monday, he turned the table on critics by being the Indiana Pacers' second round draft pick, the 32nd overall.

"I was elated," he said Tuesday, in Phoenix. "I was very happy. I expected to be drafted, and I had some feeling it would be Indiana, but unless you're one of the first eight players sure to be drafted, you don't know."

Zeno was named the most valuable ASU basketball player this year with team-leading scoring (11.9) and rebounding averages (9.0) per game. The 6-foot-8, 210 pound forward played 112 games the last four years for ASU, but his possible entry into the pros marks the end of an even longer wait.

When asked how he would feel playing against the likes of NBA strongmen Wes Unseld and Len "Truck" Robinson, he said, "It's something I've been waiting for ever since I first realized my potential, in tenth grade."

He said he feels he is "confident, not cocky," and feels he can deal with the ups and downs and pressure of a pro career.

"You have to block out the negative, that's all," he said.

Zeno is pretty positive about his chance to stay with the Pacers after a September rookie camp, partly because he already knows his competition.

"I think I could fit in very well. Of the eight people they drafted, only two are true forwards. Me and Greg Guy, who was at ASU four years ago."

Guy left ASU and played at Stetson University in Florida. He was drafted in the fifth round Monday by Indiana.

Zeno couldn't talk contract figures Tuesday, but expected to have an agent and start negotiations as early as that afternoon.

Basketball Coach Ned Wulk feels Zeno has the talent and a good chance to make the team.

"Anyone who's drafted that high will get a good shot at it," he said.

"He has all the natural equipment to really do well. I think he's going to fill out and get stronger. And, he has to learn, as all college players do, the structure of pro basketball, which is much more involved than college."

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Announcements

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