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The walk

The journey is long for Mexicans who risk their lives on the border



"... The route they decided to take would lead them across 70 miles of empty desert to the small mining town of Ajo, Ariz. ..."

No work, no money, no food.

The chance to pick oranges for a penny-a-pound attracts thousands of illegal Mexican immigrants to the United States year after year.

Every night untold numbers of these peasant farmers from Mexico's heartland steal across the U.S.-Mexican border, following a journey begun by their forefathers more than 125 years ago.

They come to work as farmhands for low pay under poor conditions. They must work here, the migrants say, or they and their families will starve.

On Feb. 28., State Press photojournalist Lars Jones joined two of these illegal aliens on their 26-hour trip across the border. — Ed.

It was still winter in the Organ Pipe National Monument when Francisco Miguel Gaspar and Eladio Gonzales-Gonzales attempted to cross the southern Arizona desert. The dawn air was very cold and Francisco quickened his pace, he was almost running.

Francisco and Eladio hoped to find jobs in the citrus groves near Phoenix.

They had become illegal aliens the previous afternoon, the moment they squeezed through the four strands of barbed wire separating the United States from Mexico.

Their journey had begun weeks earlier when they had made long bus trips from their homes in Central Mexico to the border town of Sonorita.

Like the millions of Mexican nationals who had crossed the border before them and the millions who surely would follow, Eladio and Francisco had gathered with Sonoritan locals to make arrangements for the crossing.

Huddled inside the brick wall of a partially completed building where they worked construction for \$5 a day, they had planned their trip with locals who "tienen conexiones" (knew the right people).

The route they decided to take would lead them across 70 miles of empty desert to the small mining town of Ajo, Ariz.

As the men talked, children put their playthings aside and came to listen, always staying a reverent distance away. They surely were dreaming of the day when they would be old enough to travel to "The Land of Opportunity."

A friend had agreed to take Francisco and Eladio to the drop-off point for free. Perhaps this was a good omen; rides to the border can cost the migrants between \$30 and \$50.

The first night was moonless, making desert travel extremely difficult. The

chances of seeing a snake, let alone the landmarks they needed to guide their way, had been slim. The small flashlight they carried with them was almost useless.

Eladio's and Francisco's feet suffered from the wounds of the spines of the cholla cactuses that seemed to carpet the desert. Almost every 20 minutes, one of them cried, "Espina! Espina!" (cactus). Then they would stop and remove the needles from each other's feet, legs or wherever else the spines had intruded.

Soon after midnight, they decided to rest until morning. Seemingly unafraid of the Border Patrol, they lit a small fire and huddled under a blanket to await dawn. With only a few agents to patrol more than 3,000 square miles of frontier, there was little chance the Mexicans would be caught.

Four hours later, they started off again. They could make better time traveling in the daylight, although the likelihood of being spotted by the Border Patrol had increased greatly.

The morning sun was beginning to peek over the jagged ridges, exposing a rugged, merciless beauty that few people see.

Francisco, 24, of Oxaca, Oxaco surveyed the surrounding landscape and the next set of mountains they would cross. He had come this way three times before — this was his 14th trip across the border — so he led the way.

His partner, Eladio, was a 19-year-old from Jalpan, Queretero. This was his eighth trip across the border.

They carried one blanket, a few changes of clothing, four one-gallon plastic water jugs, tortillas and a few cans of refried beans. They broke for a rest every hour and a half.

They were walking very quickly; they were behind schedule. Francisco hoped to make it to Ajo, still more than 50 miles away, that evening. A ride to Phoenix had been arranged with a "coyote," a smuggler of illegal aliens.

Heading toward a distant mountain range, the trail began to rise above the valley floor. Francisco stopped for a drink of water, cocking his ear anxiously toward the valley floor. "Avion?" (airplane), he asked Eladio. They quickly began searching the sky for what soon turned out to be a small Border Patrol plane.

Almost as soon as they spotted it, the plane turned in their direction. There was no time to run and the only place to hide was behind a slender, one-armed sahuaro cactus. Lying down, the only thing they could do, Francisco and Eladio hoped for the best.

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news briefs

from the Associated Press

Louis buried among heroes

ARLINGTON, Va. — Joe Louis, a sharecropper's son who shouldered the spirit of black Americans and wore boxing's heavyweight crown a record 12 years, was buried Tuesday among the nation's war heroes — a patriot to his son, his president and millions of others whose hearts were captured by the great Brown Bomber. To a three-volley salute from seven riflemen of the Old Guard, Louis was laid to rest on a sunny slope of Arlington National Cemetery, barely 500 feet from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Harassment 'a real problem,' chief says

WASHINGTON — The head of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission said Tuesday that sexual harassment on the job may be deeper and more widespread than his agency knows. "Sexual harassment in the workplace is not a figment of the imagination," said acting commissioner J. Clay Smith Jr. "It is a real problem." Testifying before a Senate Labor subcommittee, Smith reported on results of guidelines published by the EEOC in November 1980 under which women may file complaints of sexual discrimination.

Goldwater Jr. announces campaign for U.S. Senate

SACRAMENTO — Charging that Republican S.I. Hayakawa "has not been an effective and loud enough voice" for California, Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. formally entered the race Tuesday for the 1982 GOP nomination for Hayakawa's U.S. Senate seat. Goldwater, 42, said at a news conference that the primary difference between himself and Hayakawa, both conservatives on most issues, "are legislative successes" such as the privacy, energy and aviation safety bills Goldwater has authored.

Rioting continues in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Rioting broke out in Northern Ireland for the seventh day Tuesday as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refused to make concessions to end the hunger strike by Bobby Sands, the jailed IRA guerrilla and member of Parliament reported ready to lapse into a coma. An estimated 100 young Roman Catholics attacked police and British troops with gasoline bombs and bricks in Londonderry's Bogside quarter and set two mail trucks on fire. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Reagan tells radio listeners he's 'feeling great'

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, lobbying members of Congress to vote for his economic program, wound up as an unscheduled telephone guest on a radio talk show Tuesday and assured listeners, "I'm feeling great and getting along just fine." The president, wounded 22 days ago in an assassination attempt, told listeners of station WBVP in Beaver Falls, Pa., he was "most grateful for all the good wishes and the prayers that I've had and the messages from the people from all over the country."

Japan car industry pressured to cut U.S. exports

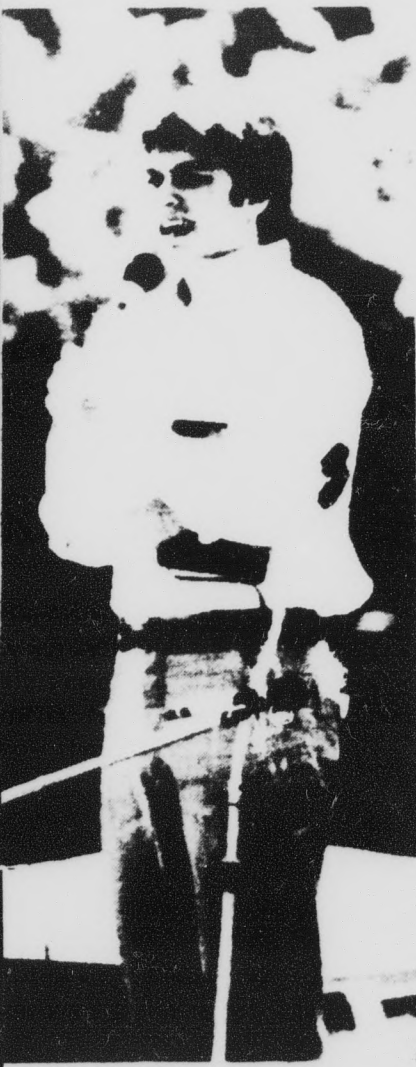
TOKYO — Government officials are pressuring Japan's automakers for a 7 percent voluntary cutback in exports to the United States to stave off protectionist moves in Congress, a respected financial newspaper reported Tuesday. But the auto chiefs were reported by Kyodo News Service to be resisting the 1.7 million-vehicle limit, a reduction of 120,000 cars and light trucks from 1980 exports totaling 1.82 million. Kyodo said they favored an agreement limiting exports to the 1980 level.

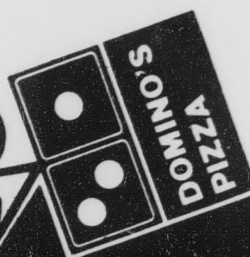
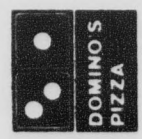
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Law slices paperwork for college staff treks

By Julie Mann

An ASU administrative "paperwork mill," caused by processing University employee out-of-state travel orders, will be eliminated by a bill signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, ASU's associate vice president of business affairs said.

Bill Phelps said the new law, which becomes effective immediately, is an administrative efficiency measure to "save paper shuffling," by delegating the final authority for out-of-state travel orders from the governor to the university presidents.

This change will eliminate approval by the Arizona Department of Administrations on the "voluminous" amount of travel applications submitted by the three state universities, Phelps added.

"We send an awful lot of travel orders down there (to the Department of Administrations) and they don't want to do it either," he said.

Donald Olson, assistant director of finance for the state Department of Administrations, said the approval by his office of university travel orders is "patently ridiculous."

"It's a tremendously bureaucratic process for the small amount of money in the travel budget," he said.

Olson said the new law will save taxpayers' money by reducing state employee overtime.

"We have to pay someone to go over each claim and take a look at the paperwork," he said.

Of the more than 7,000 orders processed by the state, 2,500 are from ASU, which has a state appropriated out-of-state travel budget of more than \$300,000.

Phelps said ASU is given control of their annual travel budget after justifying it to the Legislative budget committee. Therefore, he added, involving the state Department of Administration is not a necessary process.

Phelps said valid judgements on the approval of travel orders cannot be made by the Department of Administrations, which "simply rubber-stamps" the applications.

Olson agreed and said, "I'm in no position to tell whether a professor should attend a seminar in Houston or not."

The new law will eliminate one signature from the five to six required and will cut the time it takes for the document to travel from the Department of Administrations back to the universities.

Currently ASU's channels for approval of travel include chairman of the department, dean of the college, the business affairs office travel desk, the state Department of Administrations and then back to the University for final approval.

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CURRENT AFFAIRS PANEL

The Soviet Threat in Poland
U.S. Military Role in El Salvador
The Draft ... Women Participation
Nuclear vs. Conventional

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MUAB

Ideas & Issues Committee

Pianist to tickle ivories at two campus locales

A pianist who performs informally for students will spend "A Day on Campus" today at ASU.

James Boyk of the California Institute of Technology will perform from 10 a.m. to

noon at Manzanita Hall and from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

The events are free and open to the public.

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state
press

The difference between the men and the boys in politics is, and always has been, that the boys want to be something, while the men want to do something.

—Eric Sevareid

opinion

'I wanna play my way'

Dan Pingelton

opinion editor



The other day, Chrissy and Tommy were playing a game. It started out being a lot of fun, but it soon became so important to each child that they both desperately wanted to win.

Well, Tommy won. And boy, was Chrissy mad. Chrissy was so mad that he decided to change the rules of the game so he could win. When Tommy found out, he got really mad too.

Now both kids are mad at each other, and all they do is fight about the rules of the game. The don't go exploring down by the river anymore, they don't build treehouses, they don't even chase Denise around the playground any longer. Everyone in the neighborhood is very sad.

ON THE AGENDA for yesterday's ASASU Senate meeting was Proposal 65, calling for a drastic change (elimination) of the ASASU Supreme Court.

Introduced by Senator and Executive Vice President-elect

Chris D'Adamo, the proposal calls for the Court to "be given a new name which suggests its proper authority and limitations." Our disgruntled children want to rename the Court "Judiciary Committee."

The other change begged for is that the Court only have advisory power when ruling on matters related to state or federal law.

WHY DOES D'ADAMO want the rules changed?

"I feel the Supreme Court has gone overboard," he said. The Court's abolishment of the campaign spending limits was the catalyst for bringing the proposal, D'Adamo added.

Current Executive Vice President Bob Mulhern and Senator Matthew Scully are also strong backers of the proposal. These kiddies are still whimpering over the Court's decision declaring the Executive Committee's ban of X-rated films unconstitutional.

IT'S TOO BAD D'Adamo had to lower himself to such sorry practices before even assuming office. Some had hoped that ASASU was on the upswing, but now it looks like the fun has only begun.

What D'Adamo and "our gang" fail to realize is that the proposal, even if it gets by President Tom Ajamie's veto, won't be worth its weight in mud.

By renaming the "Supreme Court" to the "Judiciary Committee," the proposal would change the ASASU Constitution.

Any constitutional changes require a majority of a student body vote, which D'Adamo & Co. have no intention of doing. Sorry Christopher, your attempt at changing the rules just won't work.

BESIDES CREATING EVEN MORE dissension in an already bitterly divided office, the proposal is another attempt at confusing the issues in hopes of ramrodding some unpopular idea into actuality.

"They confuse something so well that nobody can see what's happening," Ajamie said. "They want to undermine the student government for their own selfish reasons."

"They're a bunch of sneaky, undermining rats. They don't have the guts to go through the proper procedure for change," he added. "I think they're crazy."

It's easy to see that all's not well at ASASU.

AS SUPREME COURT Chief Justice Mike Hall noted, the ASASU Constitution gives the Court power to interpret that constitution. Should the Court interpret that by using, for instance, the logic of the U.S. Constitution, so be it — they are well within their jurisdiction.

All of this fussing by sore losers can only further the disdain held for ASASU by an increasing number of students, which is an unfair slap in the face for those really gifted to work in the offices.

Oh well, boys will be boys.

letters

Hey Law Admissions — thanks for nothing

Editor:

This letter is dedicated to the ASU College of Law and all those people who make it such a swell place to be.

On Friday, April 17, I was turned down for admission to ASU's College of Law.

Why? I have no idea.

The cold form letter I received doesn't give me a clue. "... the selection of students had to be made on the basis of admission credentials and the prospect for successful law study."

I have a good GPA (3.60), above average LSAT score (557) and even residency but I still couldn't get in.

Maybe it's because I'm not a frat boy. Maybe I'm too white or too male.

Maybe it's a comment on the undergraduate program here and how much importance the other colleges give to programs in other colleges at their own school.

The real discouraging thing is that after all that work, after finally doing the

impossible and actually establishing residency, I have to pick up all my ties to Arizona; good friends, a place to live, etc., and go elsewhere.

I wanted to go to ASU. I never considered going anywhere else although I applied to other schools. I was counting on it.

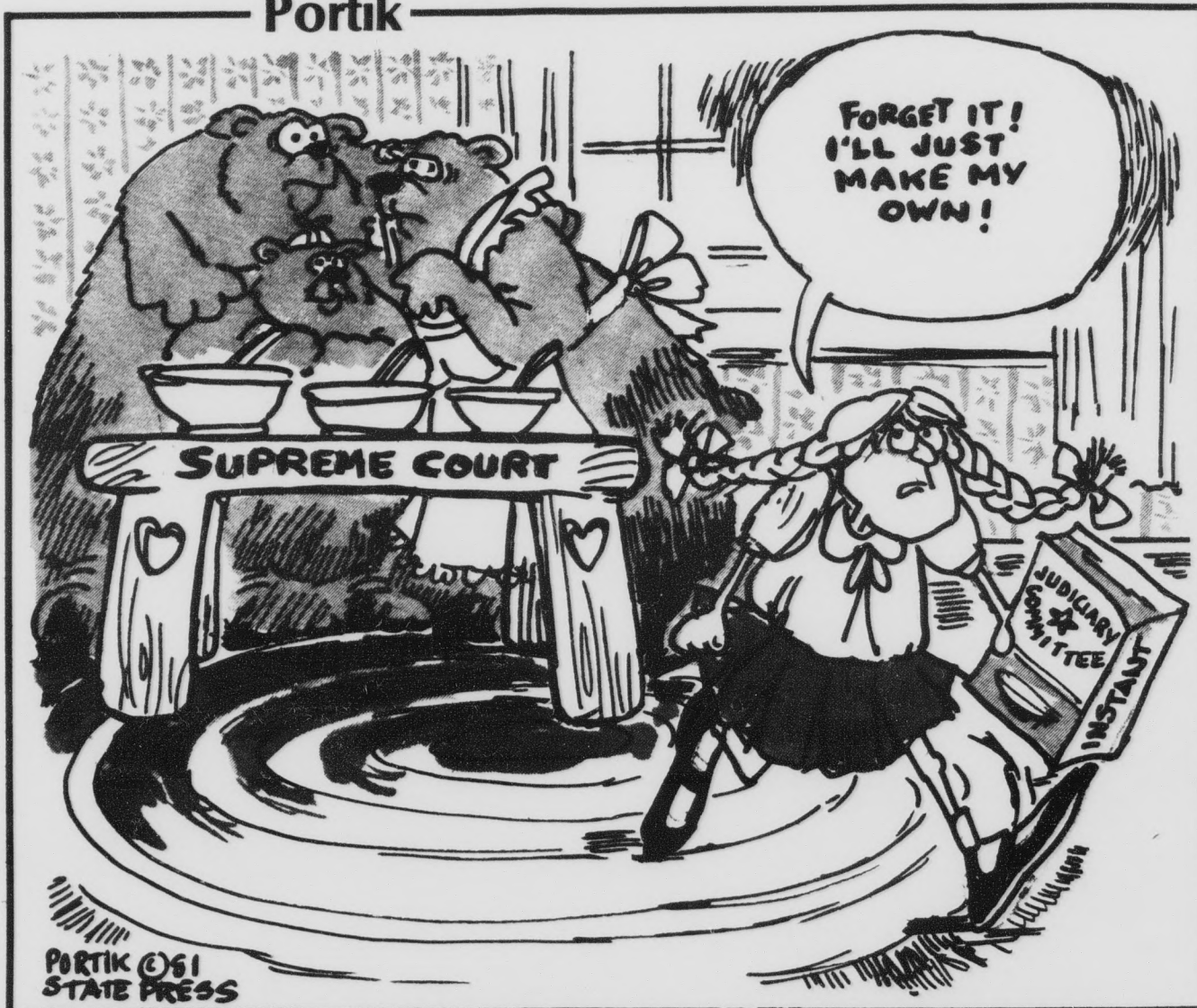
I just hope that maybe some of the admissions personnel can have four years of hard work, their goals and their futures dashed away by a three paragraph form letter.

I'd like to stand atop "A" butte and scream something but then no one would probably hear. So instead, I'll put it down here as my last comment to the administration of ASU in general and to the law college specifically:

Go to hell.

Rich Palmay
Senior
Journalism

Portik



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The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Homosexuals are Sun Devils, too

Editor:

Gay Academic Union is proud to announce that Gay Pride Week — ASU '81 is in full swing and is a complete success. At this time I will give a brief history of pride week and an individual statement of its purpose.

On Saturday, June 2, 1981, Phoenix will hold its first gay pride march, scheduled in accordance with National Gay Pride Week, commemorating the 1967 Stonewall Riots in New York. Here, the gay community first stood up for its rights and rebelled against straight and police harassment.

Gay Blue Jeans Day itself originated at a Pennsylvania college in the early '70s and has since escalated into a nationally coordinated event in which colleges and universities across the nation participate. It is a day in which an invisible minority makes itself visible to make people aware of the gays' fight to achieve basic human rights.

So why blue jeans? Blue jeans were chosen, yes, because everybody wears blue jeans. The logic behind this choice is, that for one day, the hatred and humiliation you may be feeling for wearing blue jeans may open your mind to see the injustice that someone who is gay is forced to face each and every day. And for what? For loving an individual who just happens to be of the same sex. Wearing blue jeans obviously

doesn't mean that you're gay. If worn intentionally, blue jeans will signify support.

With the political climate of Arizona being as stagnantly conservative as it is, it takes a lot of guts to stand up and say — YES, I AM GAY! A university campus should welcome controversial diversities that challenge individual minds. GAU attempts to do just that. The focus of the gay movement is not to recruit, but to educate — to enhance awareness to a level of understanding, with understanding yielding acceptance.

In a country soon to be run by a power so great as the moral majority, who because of socially conditioned prejudice alienate the homosexual thus hindering he or she from reaching their full potential, who view the homosexual as a second class citizen thus denying he or she equal rights — rights "guaranteed" to each and every individual by the United States of America, who further promote injustice by advocating such moral activities as "queer-bashings," is there really a need to question why gay pride week? We urge your support.

Kirk Baxter
President
Gay Academic Union

New Waves

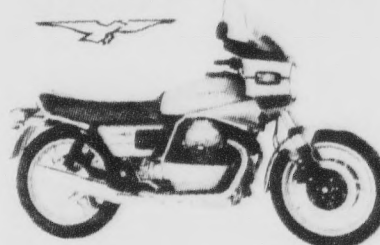
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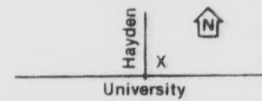
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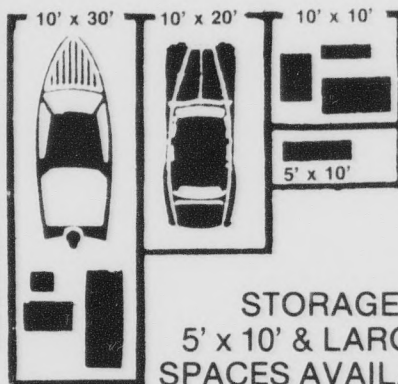
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Phantom vandal performs role on empty stage at Payne Lab

By Laura Stahl

A theater phantom has struck Payne Laboratory and now students are concerned someone is "out to get" them.

Theater major Jon Ewaniuk said people working on props and rehearsals for the upcoming production of "Once Upon a Mattress" are shook up because they found makeup, costumes and props in total disarray Saturday morning.

Patricia Snoyer, director of the play, said costumes were stolen or strewn around the control room. The locks on the makeup cabinets had been pried off and makeup was left in other rooms.

"I think someone broke in, got all made up and literally acted out a silent part," Snoyer said.

She said the intruder had rearranged the setting by putting red and blue plastic over the lights and hanging material up behind a throne

to make it look like a stage within a stage.

A box of votive candles (candles used in a ritual) also were found on stage.

Lt. Thomas Godbehere from University Police said police have looked into the matter but have no suspects. He said they are tightening up security and checking the building regularly every evening.

According to the police report, the intruder entered through a window left open Friday night.

Ewaniuk said clown-white makeup was smeared on the light control panel.

"Whoever did this had put on full stage makeup," he said.

Snoyer said the person also had cut the cord from a microphone found on stage.

Costumes stolen or crumpled were the king's cape, the queen's purple hat,

one ballerina shoe and a red dress.

"The costumes that were taken or destroyed were ones to be used for 'Once Upon a Mattress' and are being replaced, no one was hurt, and we have been able to clean everything up for the opening tomorrow," Snoyer said.

She added she does not think the culprit was someone turned down for a part.

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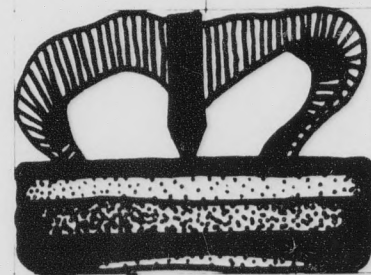
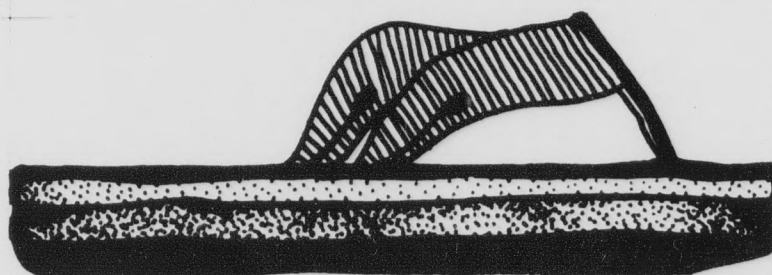
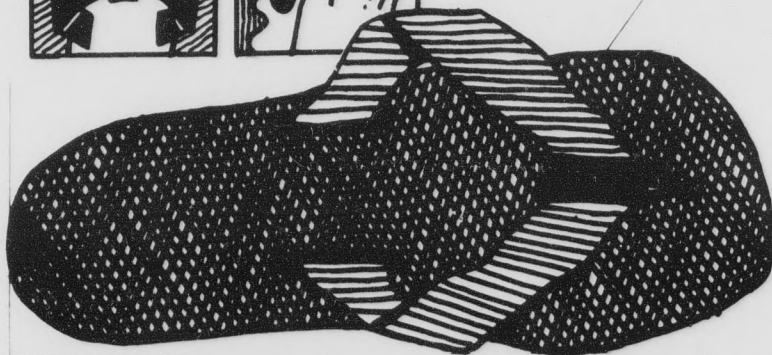
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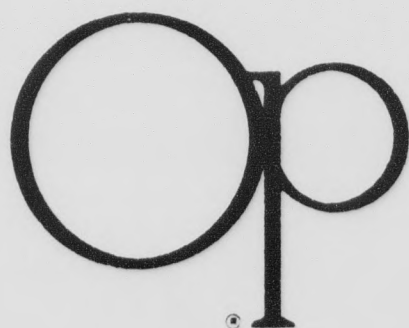


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ADVENTURE, CHALLENGE, RAPID PROMOTIONS



"... They too were surely dreaming of the day when they would be old enough to travel to the United States ..."

On the Border

the story continues from page 1

Flying slowly, the plane passed no more than 50 feet directly overhead. It didn't circle but continued flying along its route.

Speaking quickly and worriedly in Spanish, the only language most illegal immigrants know, Eladio asked, "Did he see us?"

"No, don't worry," Francisco answered. Soon they were walking faster than ever.

Tension filled the quiet air as both scanned the sky nervously for the small plane. Frequently, they would stop and listen. The sound of the wind often was mistaken for the droning of a faraway plane.

"If a helicopter doesn't come in an hour, we are safe," Francisco added reassuringly.

If Eladio and Francisco make it to Phoenix, they will become two more of the more than 3 million illegal aliens already living and working in the United States. They and their fellow Mexican nationals have come because of extreme poverty and unemployment in their homeland.

The bulk of these immigrants come from the frontier states and the central states of Guanajuato, Jalisco, Michoacan, Queretaro, San Luis Potosi and Zacatecas.

Resembling a quaint picture

postcard at first glance, Ahuacatlan, Queretaro sits deep in a narrow valley high in the Sierra Madre Orientals, five hours along a winding mountain road from Mexico City.

Spiritually and geographically centered in the village of approximately 2,500, the crumbling steeple on the weathered Catholic mission rises above all other buildings.

But looking closer, the postcard image quickly fades and Ahuacatlan's problems come to light.

Many of the villagers live in grass huts. Few houses have electricity, and none have running water.

Ahuacatlan's children can get a sixth grade education in the village school, if they don't drop out to work, as many do.

They share a dream of coming to the United States. They listen intently to the tales of money and adventure told by those who return every spring from the Land in the North.

Currently more than 200 of Ahuacatlan's sons, brothers, fathers and husbands are working in the United States. During the height of the citrus season — November through late January — more than one-fifth of the village population work in the United States.

Slowly and with much effort, Don Bernabe Garay guided his oxen-drawn, hand-carved plow through his small corn field.

The Garays are one of the luckier families in Ahuacatlan, they have a small truck purchased with money earned in the United States.

They have lived in their cinder block "mountain villa" since Don Bernabe built it with his own hands 30 years ago.

Their three plots, less than a quarter acre each, are more rock than soil. The yields are poor.

Don Bernabe can plow only a third of his field because the mountain side is too steep for his plow bulls. The remainder of the soil must be turned with hand tools. It takes the Don and his four sons at least three days to work what little dirt there is in the field.

Modern agriculture has not reached most of the peasant farmers in Mexico. These men raise their crops not for market, but mainly as part of their food supply for the coming year — or for as many months as it will last.

Fertilization, crop rotation and terracing techniques common to agriculture in many parts of the world are rarely used by these farmers, and soil exhaustion is one of their major problems.

Bernabe can only use a field for four years before the soil becomes useless and is abandoned. Then he must clear dense brush and trees from another part of the mountain.

Bernabe plants his crops in June and harvests when his sons return in January from the U.S. citrus harvest.

This fall, as he has for the past 32 years, 54-year-old Don Bernabe will cross the border illegally to work on a Phoenix-area citrus ranch for a few months.

"I come to the United States because I must," he said. "The corn harvest is very poor."

Don Bernabe has made 40 illegal crossings into the United States so he can afford to feed his family. Three of his sons also cross with him.

"And I will cross this year and next year and next," he said. "I must."

In November, he will make the 1,800-mile, \$80 bus trip to one of the many border towns such as Sonorita, where Eladio and Francisco started.

The towns serve as jumping-off points where the workers make the necessary arrangements to get into this country.

It can cost another \$30 to \$50 for a ride to the border. At these prices, he cannot afford to be caught.

While in Sonorita, he will make arrangements for a "coyote" to pick him up and take him to Phoenix. The ride usually costs between \$100 and \$150 and is not always a sure thing.

Many of the "coyotes" take the workers money and leave them stranded in the desert. Last July 13 El Salvadoreans were abandoned without water

continued page 8

"... the postcard image quickly fades ..."



"... Resembling a quaint picture postcard ..."



"... Eladio Gonzales-Gonzales and his friend Francisco Miguel Gaspar ..."



continued from page 7

by their Mexican guides and left in the desert to die.

Twenty minutes after Francisco mentioned the helicopter, he and Eladio were still scanning the sky. They were watching the horizon ahead also — "For horses," Eladio said.

The ground was too rough for a jeep, so Border Patrol agents travel on horseback.

Climbing to the top of a hill, Francisco came to a sudden halt and crouched with Eladio below a small shrub. They began talking of men and horses. Francisco had seen something — it was hard to tell what he saw, it was still some distance away.

Quite possibly it was another group of border crossers; they had been following fresh footprints for several hours.

Just in case it was the Border Patrol, Francisco pulled a small piece of paper from the depths of his pocket. It contained the telephone number of

his connection in the underground smuggling network. He memorized it, then destroyed the paper.

They began walking slower and stuck to the valley bottom whenever possible. The mountain walls rose steeply on both sides. They could only go forward; they would not go back.

As they worked their way toward the object, it became apparent it was only a dead bush and several rocks. They breathed a deep sigh of relief. An hour had passed since they had seen the plane and there had been no sign of the Border Patrol.

They had passed successfully the half-way point of their trip.

Eladio and Francisco were following a pattern of migration more than 125 years old.

During the 1890's, when the newly annexed southwestern territory started to feel the effects of the industrial revolution, large numbers of Mexicans began coming to the United States.

The Southwest was requiring more and more labor to extract and refine raw materials and build the railroads to transport these products to the growing factories in the East.

To meet this expanding demand, the United States turned to Mexico. Steady waves of immigrant workers have been coming ever since.

According to ASU history professor Francisco Arturo Rosales, the main reason for the current influx of undocumented workers is Mexico's economic dependence on trade with the U.S.

Rosales, who did his doctoral dissertation on early 1900 Mexican immigration, said Mexico's economy has not grown quickly enough to keep up with its population of 70 million.

"Not because 70 million is too many — that's a matter of definition — but because Mexico can't support 70 million," he said.

When the Spaniards invaded

Mexico in 1519, more than 25 million people were being supported by its primitive economic system.

But currently, large international debts require Mexico to export most of what it produces and turn from agriculture to industry, Rosales said.

"Even with oil," he added, "Mexico will have to find different ways to pay off its debts."

He said Mexico is investing in exports that will make fast, big profits, which usually means transferring resources from agriculture to industrialized production.

But Rosales added more in-

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"... a rugged merciless beauty that few people see ..."



"... They had become illegal aliens the

dustrialization means more farm jobs are lost, and subsequently more unemployment.

Demodernization, or a return to an agriculturally based economy, was used by China to provide jobs for her populace after the 1948 communist revolution. But Mexico's debt has made it impossible for her to try this method, Rosales said.

At the turn of the century, the U.S. railroads expanded and brought modern goods to Mexico, Rosales said.

Rural Mexicans then began to migrate to jobs where they could be paid in cash, which was needed to purchase the im-

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Story and photos b

than 25 ports unavailable through their local barter system. Many found jobs with the railroads, but as the migration expanded, many came across the border.

An excess of labor in Mexico and a growing demand for labor in the U.S. has created the influx of illegal immigrants, according to Juan Diez-Canedo, an economist with the Banco de Mexico who is researching illegal immigration.

Caught between the economies of the two countries are the workers moving back and forth trying to make ends meet.

But even after arriving in the United States, providing they



... illegal aliens the moment they ...

more have escaped the Border Patrol, the "coyotes," the snakes and the desert heat, the workers still face many problems.

According to Arizona Farmworkers Union lawyer Victor Aronow, "Basically the undocumented worker in the United States is entitled to all rights that U.S. citizens are entitled to, unless specifically excluded by statute or law."

Illegal aliens are specifically excluded from food stamps and some types of public housing, Aronow said.

But their rights include protection from illegal searches and seizures, the right of due

... walking very quickly ...



Photos by Lars Jones

process and the right to personal freedom.

"It's getting those rights enforced that is a problem," Aronow said.

Arrested workers are held on bonds usually ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000. The bond, Aronow said, is intended to keep the worker in jail until he is deported.

When arrested, the illegal may choose between "voluntary departure" and a court review, which may take several months and offers no guarantees. Almost without exception, the workers choose to leave.

Every year between 36,000 and 40,000 illegal aliens are deported from Arizona (excluding Yuma County), according to Edwin Barnette, deputy chief of the Tucson Border Patrol.

They are dropped off in Nogales, Mexico, where they almost immediately begin planning their way back to the states.

Even though they are in this country illegally, it is legal to hire the Mexican migrants. It is illegal to transport or harbor them.

So the workers usually will not stay in the bunkhouses that some growers provide. The Border Patrol has made a habit of raiding these dwellings.

Most choose to stay in the fields, sleeping under the trees on pieces of cardboard, old mattresses, or the ground.

Lacking fresh water sources, some workers drink from the irrigation canals. They also cook, bathe and wash their clothes in the dirty, often polluted water.

Some canals are contaminated with pesticides. Chemicals such as DBCP (Dibromochloropropane) have been found in some water supplies. (DBCP was banned in 1979 after it was found to cause cancer in laboratory animals and infertility in humans.)

According to the Arizona Farmworkers Union, several of its members have witnessed

dumping of pesticides into the canals, a violation of state law.

Union President Lupe Sanchez said more than 1,000 workers at the Ralph Bodine ranch in Glendale were exposed to DBCP.

When six wells at the Bodine ranch were tested last year, three were contaminated with DBCP. Union leaders believe several union members are suffering from DBCP contamination. But these workers face difficulties getting tested by the U.S. government because of their illegal status.

Pesticides are not the only health hazards, the fruit picking itself can be quite dangerous.

Climbing on 15-foot ladders with 50 to 60 pounds of fruit in their bags, the workers often must lean or reach far to get every fruit visible to the foremen below.

Falling from the ladders injures many workers every year. Don Bernabe fell from a ladder five years ago and broke several ribs. Unable to work, he returned early to Ahuacatlan.

Falls are not the only cause of injury. One illegal alien, Augurio Tavera, was allegedly shot last year by a Florida foreman with whom he had been arguing.

Tavera managed to get a ride to the border, where he boarded a bus for the 600 mile ride to

Jalpan, Queretaro. The bus did not go to his village; he had to walk several hours, wounded, before he sought medical attention.

Augurio now works in Idaho. This time he is in the United States legally, pending his testimony in a trial against a Florida labor contractor.

Afraid they will lose their jobs or be told not to work, the workers do not seek medical attention except in extreme cases. Some eventually end up in an emergency room.

But without documentation papers or something identifying them as U.S. citizens, they are turned away from some local hospitals. When a worker is injured severely, his fellow workers often take up a collection and send him to a small clinic.

Even though the workers fight a seemingly endless battle to keep their families afloat, there is a spark of hope on the horizon. A farm labor union began fighting for their rights and pushing for their advancement four years ago.

The Arizona Farm Workers union is run by both illegal migrants and legal U.S. farmworkers. Don Bernabe sits on the AFW Executive Council.

Originally started as the Maricopa County Organizing Project (MCOP) in 1977, the

AFW was founded in 1979 as an offshoot of the national United Farmworkers Union.

MCOP and UFW parted company in 1977 because of differences of opinion.

"They (the UFW) were against organizing undocumented workers," said AFW President Lupe Sanchez. "(UFW President Cesar) Chavez also wanted all the money raised in Arizona to go to California. Arizona money should stay in Arizona."

Sanchez, a naturalized U.S. citizen and son of migrant laborers, came to the United States when he was 10. He worked in the fields until he was recruited to become an organizer for the UFW.

Getting the MCOP off the ground was no easy task for Sanchez.

In its first year, MCOP had 50 members, workers who took the message of unionization to their villages in Mexico.

Most of those members now are organizing for farm labor unions in other states that have a large number of undocumented workers, mainly California, Florida and Texas.

As membership in the union grew, the workers began demanding higher pay and better working conditions from their employers.

continued page 10



... Francisco surveyed the surrounding landscape and the next set of mountains they would cross ...

... a brief rest only every hour and a half ...



continued from page 9

At first they met with little success.

Little, that is, until they organized themselves in Mexico before arriving for the harvest. They decided to strike a Glendale, Ariz. citrus ranch at the beginning of the 1978 season. The ranch, part of Goldmar Corporation, is owned in part by Goldmar President Art Martori and Robert Goldwater, brother of Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

During the strike, hundreds of strikers were arrested and deported to the Mexican side of Nogales, Ariz. They walked two or three days back to the picket line.

According to Sanchez, who was arrested 14 times during the strike, there were never less than 250 workers on the picket line.

The AFW made it almost impossible for smugglers to bring in strike-breakers. When union members came across the border, they turned over all information they had about the coyotes to the AFW.

The coyotes were told if they brought any strike-breakers to the ranch, they would be exposed to the Border Patrol and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"We had them (the coyotes) calling us and asking which farms we were striking," Sanchez said.

After a 27-day strike, the ranch gave in and signed a contract with the workers.

AFW strikes also won contracts with Sunny Valley Citrus and Anthony Brokerage Farms in Glendale.

The contracts have more than doubled the workers' pay at those ranches.

The average wage was raised from \$10 to \$15 a day to a minimum of \$30. In a healthy field, a good worker can sometimes earn \$40-\$50 a day.

The major points AFW has pursued in contractual negotiations have been an annual 10 percent raise and the power to negotiate wages every year, methods for arbitration and airing grievances, health insurance, pesticide control, harvest equipment, an education fund and an economic fund.

The contracts have established the Economic Development Fund to help the residents of small Mexican villages like

Ahuacatlan become self-sufficient.

"Our eventual goal is to have all the workers owning their own farms (in Mexico)," Sanchez said.

Most workers are farmers who lack the resources to provide for their families, Sanchez said. They must come to the United States to make ends meet. "This is their only solution for economic development," he added.

The EDF is one step on the way to independence for the workers. "The fund was created so that the workers won't have to come here year after year," Sanchez said.

The three ranches under AFW contracts pay 10 cents per worker per hour into the fund. Last year, more than \$40,000 was paid and divided among three Mexican villages. One of those was Ahuacatlan.

Ahuacatlan plans to let its share of the money, \$15,000, draw interest in a bank account until the villagers decide how to spend it.

An agricultural expert is being hired by one of the other EDF recipients. The third village plans to establish a fertilizer cooperative.

Now with more than 10,000 members on its books, the AFW has become the recognized voice of the undocumented worker.

"When we began three and a half years ago, we had \$1,500 and couldn't even pay rent. Now we are a \$500,000 project with six corporations," Sanchez said.

The AFW is the only union that has been successful in organizing undocumented workers, of whom 99 percent remain unorganized, according to Sanchez.

"The most important thing is when you can see men talking with the grower," he said. "It's like the plantation owner getting down off his horse and talking to the slaves. And the slaves can say, 'look mother...' and the grower listens. It's the fact that the workers can sit down and negotiate with him."

Eladio and Francisco made it across the desert to Aj, where they caught a ride to Phoenix. Employed by a citrus ranch, their combined earnings totaled less than \$150 during their first five weeks.



"... Francisco is working in the Valley's flower industry ..."

They have not had to sleep in the fields. They have been housed in a small three-room shack with six beds. They share the house and beds with eight co-workers.

They plan to stay in the U.S. until the end of next winter's citrus harvest. "If the Border Patrol lets us," Francisco said.

They have had one close call the U.S. agents so far. Two weeks ago, immigration of-

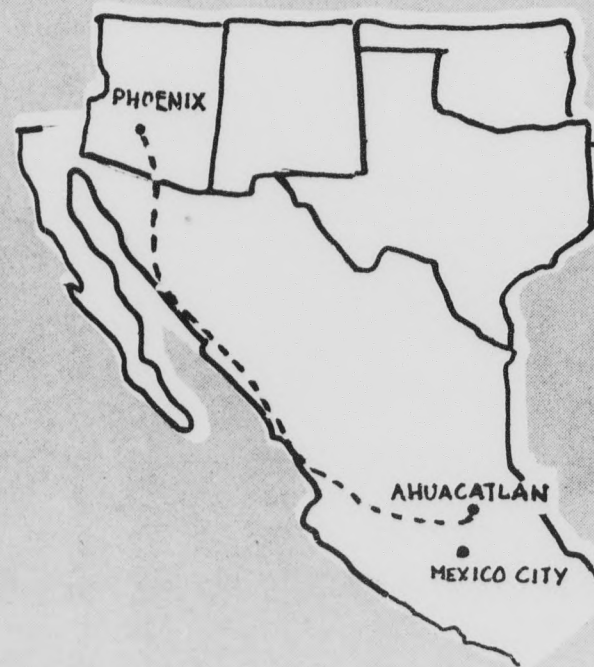
ficials came to the field where Francisco and Eladio were picking oranges. But the two men ran into the trees and weren't discovered.

The INS agents had to be satisfied with the one illegal they "pescaron" (fished) from the groves that day.

He is probably back working in the Valley by now. Deportation is only a small hurdle for a man with a hungry family.

At the time of publication, Francisco and Eladio were still in the United States. Francisco is working in the Valley's flower industry, earning \$190 for a six-day work week. Eladio has left with several other illegal aliens for Idaho. — Ed.

"... the yields are poor ..."



sports

3 ASU grididders sign pro papers

By Kevin Widlic

Three ex-ASU football players signed professional contracts for the upcoming season, according to Sports Dynamics agent Phil Hirohata.

Linebacker Gary Padjen and offensive lineman Steve Chambers signed with clubs in the National Football League while linebacker Ricky Washington came to terms with the Saskatchewan Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League.

"All three have great opportunities because all three

teams they signed with are rebuilding," Hirohata said. "Gary just came back from a mini-camp where he stuck out like a sore thumb."

Padjen, who lettered at ASU from 1976-79, signed with the Washington Redskins despite offers from four other NFL clubs. Drafted last year by the Dallas Cowboys, Padjen lasted until the final cut before being let go.

"My best opportunity is with Washington," Padjen

continued page 14



Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

Gary Padjen

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23

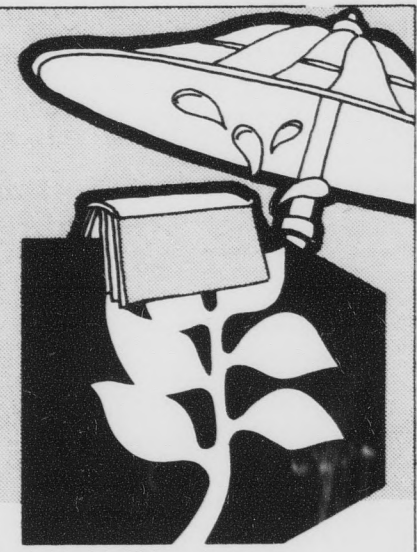
All majors are invited to
an opening meeting in the
Memorial Union Graham Room 216
11:00 a.m.

Drop in anytime from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

For more information call collect
(303) 623-0237
and ask for Mr. Johnson

DENVER PARALEGAL INSTITUTE

Your Summer place is waiting.



You can enjoy resort-style living at apartment prices while you go to summer school. W.R. Schulz is now offering a special three-month rental agreement at two of Tempe's best apartments: Cedars and Monterrey Village. One bedrooms, studios and sparkling pools, beautiful landscaping, 24-hour emergency service, no-charge Resident Burglary and Property Protection Plan, and a whole lot more.

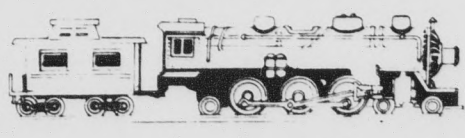
Space is limited. To reserve your summer place call or visit the apartment of your choice now.

The Cedars • 2100 N. Scottsdale Rd. 945-8423.
Monterrey Village • 805 W. Brown 966-9842.

W.R. SCHULZ APARTMENTS

Providing the Service You Deserve

On Wednesdays It's
THE SPAGHETTI TRAIN



at *The Grill*™

\$2.49 **HOMEMADE SPAGHETTI**
Second Portion FREE!

Choice of:

- Thick Meat Sauce
- Rich Clam Sauce
- Vegetarian Sauce

Price includes **GARLIC TOAST**

EVERY Wednesday 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.

THE GRAND MARKETPLACE
MEMORIAL UNION

Each component carries our full 90-day guarantee. All prices are **below** the Orion Blue Book resale value. Sorry, but we only have one of each item and they're sold on a first come basis. No layaways.

Attention:
Foreign Car Owners

SAVE UP TO 70% ON RECYCLED FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
MG TRIUMPH HONDA DATSUN TOYOTA VW and OTHERS

All Models Foreign 243-3291

3024 So. 40th Street Phx. (near 40th & University)

* Mention this ad & get an additional 5% off!

The Arizona State University Student Nurse Association would like to recognize the following organizations for their assistance in enabling us to attend the 1981 National Student Nurse Association Convention in Cleveland:

Garrett Corporation formerly Airesearch
Nurses Central Registry President, Joy Mitchell

Uniforms of Arizona Owner,
Mr. Gerald Taylor

Valley Plastic Surgeons, Ltd.
John C. Bull, MD
Martin L. Johnson, MD

Associated Students-Senate of Arizona State University

ASU College of Nursing Acting Dean,
Dr. Delores Santora

Plastic Surgeons, Ltd.
James R. Callison, MD
Richard H. Wohl, MD

Thank you for
your support of
the nursing
profession!

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

The STATE PRESS disclaims all responsibility for quality and prices of goods and services offered in both classified and display advertising by its advertisers.

Announcements

MOVIES UNCUT, commercial free, free installation cable, \$14.95 HBO on cable \$13.90 monthly. Call Mark Tait, 253-0824.

MANZANITA STAFF — You're great! Wonderful to see you have such fun at the water party. And Joe, you've got a job anytime. Thanks, Jan.

SOMEONE? Who observed blue tow truck, transporting small white sports car east on University, Thursday, March 26th; With outside passenger? Please call for confidential comment. 268-9412.

Books

BUYING • SELLING • TRADING is what we do with books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperback (no textbooks, please). We pay 30% of the re-sale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. Browse through our two floors of:

- New & Used Books
- Art Prints & Posters
- Calendars & Cards
- Handbound Journals

Opening evenings until 9 p.m.
Saturdays 10-6, Sundays 12-5

CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE
414 Mill Avenue 966-0203
Tempe 5/1

Dime-A-Line

BENGE TRUMPET, silver, perfect condition, must sell. Any reasonable offer. Call 965-9284, evenings.

CALLIGRAPHY: IF you are planning a special event, have your announcements and invitations each beautifully handlettered. Call Carolyn at 967-5421 for information.

PROFESSIONAL EDITOR, English Ph.D., will help prepare journal- or book-length manuscripts for publication. Also will edit proposals. Vicky Hay, 253-1698 after 4 p.m.

Dime-A-Line

PAYING TOP dollar for gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling flatware and silver coins. Free in-home estimates. Joseph Ford Gold Exchange, 968-8637.

For Rent/Lease

APARTMENT LIVING on campus, make plans for summer and the fall. Pool, gas barbeque, etc. All furnished and utilities paid. Campus Inn Apts., 628 E. Apache, 968-8110.

ON CAMPUS summer housing, \$135 single room per month, utilities included. Call Rudy, 965-8604 or 967-9555. Males only.

SUMMER RENTAL, \$110/month. Males only. Call Craig at 967-9905.

SUMMER DISCOUNT SPECIAL

Total move-in \$260.00. Studios, one- and two-bedroom, pool, laundry, ample parking. Family and adult areas. Near ASU, Motorola, and shopping.
833-7186, 833-3981. 5/1

GREAT SUMMER RATES!

Beautiful large 1-2 bedroom apartments 1/2 block from campus. Some remodeled with all new furniture. Heated pool, fully furnished, all bills paid.
TERRACE ROAD APARTMENTS
950 South Terrace. 966-8540 5/1

For Sale

BACKDOOR SHOE SHOP, 707 South Forest, 966-1772. Ladies shoes — Bass, Dexter, Sbicca, Cherokee, Baretraps, Fry Boots, Deckers, 10% off with this ad. Good until April 25.

LIKE NEW 1979 Datsun pick-up, 21,000 miles, uses regular gas. AM/FM radio, back bumper. Excellent condition. 966-0157 or 966-4930.

MAZZONI LAMBRUSCO \$1.99, Henry Weinhard's beer \$2.89, Skol Vodka \$3.99, Pabst Bock beer, 50 imported beers, Haagen Dazs ice cream, grocery items, new and used magazines, cold pop, beer and wines. Rundles, corner University and Mill, 967-9079.

MUST SELL 10" General Electric color television, \$150. Call 965-8826 after 6:00, ask for Adam Romero.

TWO 1979 WETBIKES and trailer in excellent condition. Only \$2,600. Ask for Mark at 967-1982.

USED LAB equipment; Brunswick incubator shaker, Forma Bio-Freezer, six (6) sub-zero chests. Cost \$12,000 new, sell for \$800 or best offer. 246-2386. Trades considered.

Sewing Machine, Free Arm 1981 deluxe model — does everything. New — full original guarantee. Cost \$499.00. Will sacrifice, \$165.00. Call 948-8448, Private Home. 5/1

For Sale

WEDDING DRESS, purchased March 1. Beautiful condition, size 7. \$50. 946-7815.

Stereo Component System
1981 model still in unopened carton. AM/FM stereo radio, B.S.R. turntable, cassette player, recorder, speakers. Full original guarantee. Cost \$380.00. Must sell for \$165.00. Call 948-8448, Private Home. 5/1

Stereo Component System, 1981 model, still in unopened carton. AM/FM stereo radio, B.S.R. turntable, cassette player, recorder, speakers. Full original guarantee. Cost \$380. Must sell for \$125. Call 941-8796, Private Home. 5/1

Sewing Machine, Free Arm, never used, 1981, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$469. Must sacrifice, \$135. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private home. 946-2127. 5/1

Furniture

FURNITURE REPAIRS, restoration, dents, refinish, burns, etc. Bill Butler, 10 years experience. 833-6000 for appointment.

USED FURNITURE for sale. Living room sectional, bedroom corner group, dresser, lamps, bar stools. Call 246-4038.

Hair Dressing

MALES OR females! We are seeking models for free haircuts and/or perms. If interested, please call 990-0033, House of Michael Haircutters.

Help Wanted

DANCERS WANTED: Modern, improvisational creative, artistic. All levels eligible. Nature Inspiration essential. Call 945-6381.

HEY COLLEGE girls, \$3.50 per hour plus bonus. Part-time eves. Secured working area. Telephone solicitors. Toni Allen, 276-9244.

MONEY: NOW that I have your attention, phone sales, evenings, immediate openings, close to ASU. 968-4853.

PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN II. May operate camera platform dollies, lay audio cable and set-up microphones, aim and focus lighting instruments. May operate basic production equipment such as rear screen projection units, teleprompter units, character generators. Limited camera operation. 20 hours per week at \$3.60/hr. Obtain referral from student employment office in Matthews Center. Must have prior broadcast experience to qualify.

TO \$600/WEEK. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Job Data, Box 17289, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Miscellaneous

WINNING BLACKJACK. Are you really good? Easy proven strategy. \$2. For free information, send S.A.S.E. to "Systems", P.O. Box 1027, Tempe, AZ 85281.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO MEDICAL/OSTEOPATHIC SCHOOL available to students entering or already enrolled. U.S. citizens between 19 and 33 years old. Full tuition, authorized fees, books and \$485.00 cash per month. For more information, call Tom Hull at (602) 261-3158/6981 collect. 4/22

Personal

JEFF C., Happy Anniversary, sweetie! Love, Pieface.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE rates too high? Best rates for preferred or high risk. Call Steve, 267-0799. Lundell Insurance Agency.

WANTED: A broadcasting major to announce games for an East Phoenix Little League. May thru July. Umpires also needed. Call Tony Alba, 273-0056. Volunteers only.

Pets

HELP! NEED home for 3-haired terrier. **CANCELLED** house-broke.

Real Estate

PAD FOR YOU, investment for dad. Co-op studio, 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments with pool in Scottsdale. Call Nick Troik, 946-1349, Century 21 Bliss Realty.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse, low CTM, 312 PITI. Extras. Close to ASU, N.E. Phoenix. Day 261-4822, eve. 275-4576.

Roommate Wanted

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom townhouse, washer, dryer, patio, pool, tennis. \$160.00, utilities included. 831-0671.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for three bedroom condo. Prefer non-smoker. Two miles from ASU. New, \$155 plus 1/3 utilities. 966-0542 or 948-4154.

FEMALE, \$145 per month, utilities paid, own room and bath, pool. Available May 15. Call Heidi, 968-3709.

LIVE AT The Lakes, female only, \$167/month and 1/3 utilities. Small deposit required, available immediately. Call Laura, 831-7801, 253-6197.

LIVE IN luxury! Three bedroom available in private home. Pool, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer/dryer, microwave. \$175, 1/3 utilities. 941-2484.

ROOMMATES WANTED, four blocks from campus. \$150 each plus utilities. Phone Scott, 894-2081 days, 968-4777 nights.

SUMMER DISCOUNT your choice of several beautifully furnished houses with pools or access there to. From \$100/month (share master) to \$160/month. Some current openings, most mid-May. Reserve now! Mark S., 967-3673 days, 966-5260 eves and weekends.

TAKE OVER room in house during summer. \$125/monthly and 1/3 utilities. Room equipped with waterbed, desk, dresser, stereo. 897-1029.

Services

AAA MECHANIC, 25 years experience. Will work on cars at my home, labor half of shop rate. 275-3358.

GOOD STUDENTS qualify save 25% on auto insurance, non-smokers 18%. Call Steve Lundell, ASU Representative, Farmers Insurance, 835-1480.

HANG GLIDE! This weekend off a 40' hill just east of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Ten flights \$25 complete! Call the Phoenix Flyers, 949-9292 (call evenings 6-8 p.m.).

SUNROOFS WITH installation, top brand names Le Van, Elixier, Mekson, up to 40% off. Information, call Tim or Bill, 968-2536.

GIRLS — Look more beautiful, feel more beautiful! Banish embarrassing hair from your chin, upper lip, eyebrows, bikini line, legs, etc. FREE consultation. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center, 839-1885. Ask for your student discount. 5/1

Travel

CARS FREE to all major cities. Available now. Call AAACon Auto Transport, 264-0201.

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveaway, 991-5533.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE student to drive Fiat to Long Island, N.Y. Expenses paid. Call 267-8275 after 5:00.

Typing

ACADEMIC TYPING. Near ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. 967-4443.

ACCURATE TYPING, reasonable rates, good service. Agnes Lindstrom, 838-5656.

A-1 PROFESSIONAL typing near campus. Dissertations, term papers, etc. New IBM Electronic. \$1.00/page. Linda, 967-4908.

A PROFESSIONALLY typed paper could raise your grade by half a point. Call Alison, 941-1275.

ALL YOUR typing/writing/editing needs done in a flash. From \$1 per page. Freelancer with English degree, IBM. Three blocks from ASU. 968-5845.

BETTER TYPING. Business degree, four years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. McClintock and Baseline location. 839-8028.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Barbara, 340 E. Balboa, off College between Broadway and Southern. 966-0961.

FAST, ACCURATE typing. Self correcting typewriter. Call Saliee, 968-8791 or 969-5257 after 5.

FAST, EXPERIENCED typist works for reasonable rates. Theses, dissertations, term papers, correspondence, etc. Call 963-5650.

HIT THOSE books! Study for finals while I do the typing. IBM Selectric. LuAnn, 966-4103.

PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION of term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes and application letters. Reasonable rates. The Writing Center, a word processing service bureau. 201 East Southern #206, Tempe. 894-9689.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING for your academic needs. \$5/hour, \$1/page. Baseline-Hardy area. Mary, 838-1327.

QUALITY TYPING service. Dependable, accurate, reasonable rates, transcription available. Cheryl, 892-5189.

RENT IBM Correcting Selectrics by the month, week or by the hour at our location. Mon-Fri. 8-5. Arizona Typewriter, 4035 E. McDowell, 267-1631.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Six years experience, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207.

TYPING — FOR all your typing needs, call 995-4819. Rush jobs accepted. Reasonable prices.

TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric II, also automatic typing. Dissertations, theses, research papers. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143.

TERM PAPER and manuscript typing. Legal typing a specialty. Call Jan, 831-8895.

Wanted

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, silver pocket watches, old jewelry. Mill Ave. Jewelers, 968-5967.

MODELS WANTED immediately! Potential unlimited. Call David, 242-5190, or Viv, 839-8337, for unique program.

NEED MONEY? Paying top prices for gold jewelry, class rings, diamonds, silver coins, etc. Free in-home estimates. Call anytime. Joe, 968-8637.

FREE PIZZA

Wed. thru Fri. 4:30-7:00

Well Drinks 75¢ • Draft 50¢

Pitcher \$2.00

Music by Walter Richardson II

Chuy's CHOO CHOO

396 Mill Ave.
Tempe 966-4980

DOMINO'S PIZZA

BIG MAC BROWN BAG BARGAIN

Save big on a great meal! Just say the word and we'll pack a BIG MAC,® a LARGE ORDER of GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES all in a brown bag!

20% OFF

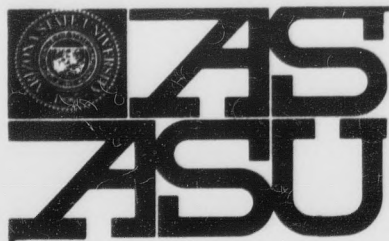
REGULAR MENU PRICE PLUS TAX

Good Only At
Apache & Rural
Broadway & Priest
Tempe
Southern & Dobson
Mesa

Good April 20th
thru May 17, 1981.

...IT'S A STEAL!

McDonald's



Associated Students
Memorial Union 208
Arizona State University
Tempe, Az. 85281 • (602) 965-3161

These positions for employment with the Associated Students, followed by a brief description of duties for each, are open to any qualified ASU student willing to serve the student association during the 1981-82 academic year. Applications are available at the ASASU offices, MU 208, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Student employment forms, available at the On-Campus Student Employment Office, Matthews Center, must accompany all applications for salaried positions when securing an interview. Interviews will be May 4-6.

Questions concerning any student job with ASASU will be kindly answered at 965-3161.

All positions are one-year terms. The deadline for applications is April 29.

ASASU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity institution and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, ethnic origin, creed, color, age, handicapped or veteran status in its programs or employment.

Denise E. Dreiseszun
President-elect

1981-82

Associated Students Positions Open

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Executive Assistant to the President (salaried)

Works with Presidential Advisory Council, researches current issues facing ASASU, assists with correspondence from President's office, and serves as student ombudsman for ASASU. Pending final budget approval.

Special Assistant to the President (salaried)

Works with President on campus and community relations, office management, special projects, and administrative duties. Pending final budget approval.

Presidential Advisory Council (7 members)

Representatives of a cross-section of the University will advise the President on pertinent issues and areas of student concern, and provide leadership for student task force groups.

Presidential Information Officer (non-salaried)

Coordinates the media coverage of ASASU issues and events through press releases and personal contact. Oversees the production and content of all media exposure of ASASU (policy statements, press conferences, etc.). Journalism experience is preferable and advisable.

Presidential Aides (3 positions) (non-salaried)

Assists President in exercising presidential functions, setting appointments, and conducting surveys. Works with Presidential Advisory Council on special projects and general assistance duties.

Arizona Students Association Board Members (non-salaried)

Four ASA student board members are to attend all ASA meetings as ASU, U of A, and NAU as full members with voting privileges, assists ASA and ASA Director in disseminating information on current ASA issues and progress.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

The following University committees include appointed student members:

- Graduate Council (1 graduate student)
- Research Council (1 graduate student)
- Student Affairs Advisory Council (7 students)
- University Trial Board (2 students)
- University Conduct Board (3 students)
- University Review and Advisory Board (1 student)
- Board on Equal Opportunity (2 students)
- Student Publications Advisory Board (4, one of whom is a graduate student)
- InterCollegiate Athletic Board (4 students)
- Registrar's Advisory Committee (3 students)
- University Undergraduate Admissions Board (3 students)
- Fee Status Committee (10 students, all of whom are Arizona residents)
- University Scheduling Board (6 students)
- Student Health Service Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Grievance Committee (5 students, all of whom have junior, senior, or graduate classification)
- Auxiliary Services Advisory Board (10 students)
- Career Services Advisory Board (5 students)
- Continuing Education Advisory Committee (3 students)
- Disabled Student Services Advisory Board (3 students)
- Human Subjects Research Review Committee (2 students)
- Intramural, Club Sports, and Recreation Committee (6 students)
- Safety Committee (2 students)
- Financial Aid Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Teacher Education Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Hearing Committee for Parking and Traffic (3 students)
- University Library Committee (2 students)
- University Performing Arts Board (7 students)
- University Television Advisory Committee (2 students)

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- Fee Status Committee (10 students, all of whom are Arizona residents)
- University Scheduling Board (6 students)
- Student Health Service Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Grievance Committee (5 students, all of whom have junior, senior, or graduate classification)
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- Financial Aid Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Teacher Education Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Hearing Committee for Parking and Traffic (3 students)
- University Library Committee (2 students)
- University Performing Arts Board (7 students)
- University Television Advisory Committee (2 students)

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Legislative Assistant (salaried)

Researches current issues facing ASASU Senate including College Councils, election of Senators, Senate budget, and student concerns. Will work with the Executive Vice President in campus relations work, office management, administrative duties to projects which develop throughout the year. Pending final budget approval.

OFFICE OF THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

Campus Affairs Vice President Assistant (salaried)

Responsible for filing, running errands, limited typing and other related duties.

Bike Co-op (salaried)

- Director
- Assistant Director (student hourly)
- Assistant Director (work/study)

The Bike Co-op is responsible for assisting students with repairs and maintaining the shop.

Campus Affairs Committee (salaried)

- Director
- Responsible for investigating needs of students and initiating relevant programs such as carpooling, complaint boxes.

Consumer Services (salaried)

- Director
- Responsible for handling student consumer complaints and maintaining the student discount program.

Faculty And Course Evaluation Pro-

gram (salaried)

• Director

Responsible for coordinating the survey program and promoting campus-wide use of FCEP services.

Academic Affairs Board (volunteer)

• Director

Graduate Student Association (salaried)

• Director

Responsible for initiating programs to assist graduate students in a variety of ways.

Yearbook (salaried)

• Director

Responsible for organizing efforts to publish a yearbook, including photography, art, and publications.

***All positions available pending final budget approval.**

Point Magazine (salaried)

• Editor

• Managing Editor

• Ad Sales Director

• Business Manager

• Staff Writer I

• Staff Writer II (stipend)

• Distribution Manager

Responsible for the various aspects of publishing a monthly student magazine.

Tenants' Association (salaried)

• Director

• Administrative Coordinator

• Case Workers

Responsible for arbitrating student complaints and publishing a weekly list of vacancies.

Human Affairs Board (salaried)

• Director

Responsible for coordinating Political Affairs Board, Minority Affairs Board, and Academic Affairs Board, and all relevant programs.

Women's Affairs Board (salaried)

• Director

Responsible for initiating programs that answer to the full spectrum of women's issues, as well as Womenenergy Week.

Minority Affairs Board (salaried)

• Director

Political Affairs Board (salaried)

• Director

OFFICE OF THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

Special Events Board Director (salaried)

Responsible for planning, organizing, and scheduling special events that meet the needs and wants of the student community. The SEB Director will apply managerial techniques in working with volunteers during the production of ASASU special events. Pending final budget approval.

Concert Director (salaried)

Responsible for management and policy formation of ASASU Concerts Program. Acts as liaison between Gammage/UAC staff and ASASU.

Knowledge of the recorded music industry and ability to communicate effectively with others a necessity.

Pending final budget approval.

Concert Coordinator (salaried)

Responsible for all facets of ASASU Concerts Program on a day-to-day basis. Will oversee direct production of all ASASU concerts. Knowledge of various business functions; marketing accounting, etc. is required. Pending final budget approval.

Assistant Concert Coordinator (1 salaried; 1 volunteer)

Assist Concert Coordinator in production of ASASU concerts. Knowledge of marketing and ability to learn quickly are highly recommended. Pending final budget approval.

Film Series Director (salaried)

Responsible for setting up of series, obtaining of films and staff, as well as working with promotions coordinator on advertisement. Should have knowledge of film presentation. Pending final budget approval.

ASSOCIATED GRAPHICS AND ADVERTISING

Director (salaried)

Oversees all levels of work in AGA — art work, bookkeeping, distribution, and client relations. Administration and maintenance of AGA budget. Responsible for all work accomplished in AGA for the clients satisfaction and ASASU. Pending final budget approval.

Art Director (salaried)

Oversees the production and design of all artwork in AGA. Responsible for actions of artists: ensuring quality work is produced for minimum cost, meeting all deadlines, and proofing and evaluating each production. Portfolio required. Pending final budget approval.

Artist (salaried)

Must be proficient in all aspects of design. A willingness to work for the benefit of ASASU in maintaining quality art work for all design projects within limited budgets. Portfolio required. Pending final budget approval.

Assistant Director (salaried)

Responsible for maintaining budget and expenses incurred by AGA. Keeping a running account of all expenditures from each department and vendor. Accountable for all billing from AGA to ASASU clients. Pending final budget approval.

Spring Fling Director (volunteer)

Responsible for research and planning of Spring Fling event. Managerial skills especially in public relations, accounting, and marketing a necessity.

Assistant to the Activities Vice President (salaried)

Assist the Activities Vice President in carrying out of programs, as well as administrative duties. Pending final budget approval.

Activities Advisory Council (10 members) (volunteer)

Representatives of a diverse cross-section of the University will advise the Activities Vice President on pertinent issues and areas of student concern.

DENISE E. DREISESZUN
President-elect

CHRIS D'ADAMO
Executive Vice President-elect

TIM O'NEILL
Campus Affairs Vice President-elect

TOM FULCHER
Activities Vice President-elect