



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Just passing through

Sean Cronin spends part of his vacation on Cady Mall, aided by a little shade from the increasingly warmer sun. Six-month-old Sean and his parents, Cornell University students Joan and Tony, were visiting Phoenix and decided to tour ASU.

thursday

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ASU Metrocenter to close; fall classes set for new site

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

ASU Metrocenter will be closed this summer, and classes will be offered at the newly leased Montebello Elementary School next fall, according to the chief of operations for ASU-West.

Paige Mulhollan said size and location were the main considerations for closing ASU Metrocenter.

"There's nothing wrong with Metrocenter except it can only contain 10 classes," Mulhollan said. "And there is no means of expanding its size."

Mulhollan said the Montebello facility, 27th Avenue and Bethany Home Road, will hold 27 classes.

"It's going to be a flexible and adaptable facility for the next three to five years we'll be there," he said.

The Montebello location is only two miles from ASU Alhambra and one mile from the Black Canyon Freeway.

"I think students will find it more convenient because they can take advantage of ASU Alhambra's library, computer terminals and student services," said Gerie Leshin, director of marketing for ASU-West. "And it is only five miles from Metrocenter."

The Arizona Board of Regents authorized leasing the Montebello facility March 1.

"Prior to that, (Mulhollan) had been looking at different locations for several months," Lerner said.

Mulhollan said there wasn't an

outstanding selection of sites.

"We could have used high school facilities that wouldn't have provided the space addition we were looking for," he said. "At Montebello, we have a maximum potential of 200 courses."

He said the lease is for one year but he has received assurances from the Alhambra School District that they will renew the lease for as long the facility is needed.

"Of course everybody is anxious to get our permanent facilities," Mulhollan said.

The classrooms at Montebello are housed in individual buildings, making the facility easily accessible to the handicapped, according to Mulhollan.

He said the buildings need only minor renovation.

"There will be no structural renovations, but it will have to be painted, fixed up and cleaned up," he said. "There has been some vandalism while it was abandoned."

ASU-West also uses facilities at Glendale Community College and the American Graduate School of International Management.

ASU-West offers only upper division and graduate courses.

Early registration for the fall semester at ASU-West is from 4:30 to 7:30 tonight at ASU Alhambra, 4510 N. 37th Ave.

Students are urged to bring a transcript or copy of courses already taken when registering.

Decisions

Voters cast ballots in 'smooth running' election day

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

An increase in ballots and poll workers Wednesday helped make the final day of voting for Associated Students of ASU executives and senators run smoothly, according to the elections director.

Tami Penberthy said, "I'm really pleased with the way today is going."

On Tuesday, several polls never opened and others opened late due to a shortage of poll workers. Some students were also delayed in voting because of a shortage of ballots in the business and liberal arts colleges.

Penberthy said 1,500 more ballots were printed for the business, liberal arts, and public programs colleges. An additional 500 ballots were also printed for each of

other seven colleges on campus.

About 1200 people voted Tuesday, compared with the 3,000 votes cast last year during the two-day election period, Penberthy said.

The poll near the College of Education closed Wednesday, leaving six voting sites open.

Three polls, located at the College of Business, the College of Nursing and Hayden Library, were opened by 9:30 a.m., and the others opened about 30 minutes later. Polls were scheduled to open at 9 a.m.

Alison Raguse, communications director for elections, said the Hayden Library site has had the most election traffic.

"They were at least 10 to 15 people waiting in line to vote" during peak hours, Raguse said.

The winning candidates will be announced Friday afternoon, Penberthy said.

Last year results were announced a day after elections. But this year all voters will be checked against their respective college registers, so tallying the votes will not be completed until Friday, she said.

ASU's computer services will verify students' colleges and social security numbers, Penberthy said. Any ballot that does not match a student's college with the social security number will be disqualified.

Last year a "random check" of 10 percent of the ballots was used to verify voters, Penberthy said.

All ballots will be checked this year to insure each student voted only for senators from his or her college, she said.

Supreme Court considers 'secret ballot' controversy

Two ASU students filed a request Wednesday for a temporary restraining order against Associated Students of ASU elections claiming voters' constitutional right to a secret ballot had been violated.

The complaint was filed with the ASASU Supreme Court Wednesday to allow time for the senate to define the term "secret ballot" as it pertains to the elections.

"The election was blatantly against the ASASU Constitution because it's not a secret ballot," said Mark Moore, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Moore and Andrew Worth, an engineering senior, cited Article IX of the constitution, which states "elections shall be

by secret ballot."

The restraining order, if invoked, will require the senate to define the words "secret ballot." If the supreme court issues the injunction, a five-day delay in election results will occur, Moore said.

Moore said the restraining order is necessary because ASASU "needs to stop and think about what they did."

"We're not asking for a recall, we're just asking them to wait five days," he said.

Voters were unaware that their constitutional rights were violated, Moore said.

When students register to vote, both their student identification number and

ballot number are recorded. This allows a "direct link between the elector and his vote," he said.

"Morally you can't do that because you can connect the name with the vote," Moore said.

Brian LaCorte, ASASU executive vice president, said the ballots are sent to the computer sites with student numbers on them in order to verify votes.

"Officially secured ballots" are then sent to ASASU without the student's social security number, he said.

Use of student numbers at the computer sites are the only way to verify the ballots, LaCorte said.

No one working at the computer sites are students, he said.

"The spirit of the law is that student's can't trace other students' votes," LaCorte said.

Moore suggested that in future elections a precinct method or registrar sites be used during voting.

Precincts would require that students vote at an assigned location, he said.

"The definition of a secret ballot is what we're asking the supreme court to determine," Worth said.

The court met Wednesday evening to decide whether to issue the restraining order.

— KATY MCGREGOR

nation/world

state press

In preparation for phase-out, Senate rejects jobless benefits extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday rejected, by a 58-34 vote, legislation that would have extended federal jobless benefits for six months as it prepared to consider a bill to phase out the program for 339,000 unemployed Americans.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he was "fairly certain" President Reagan would sign the \$160 million phase-out bill as long as it contained no amendments to extend the program.

The bill, approved in the House on Tuesday, was to go immediately to the White House for Reagan's signature pending Senate approval.

Babbitt to agree to road-building bill in exchange for teacher raises

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Bruce Babbitt offered to compromise Wednesday on a multibillion-dollar road-building program that Phoenix-area business leaders are seeking but in return asked for their support of his \$70 million plan to raise teacher salaries.

In his breakfast speech to the Phoenix Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, Babbitt backed away from his earlier opposition to use of sales tax money to pay for new highways, and said he might be willing to settle for the 20-year plan the chamber wants even though he prefers a 10-year plan.

Corporation to resume production of deadly gas at W. Virginia plant

INSTITUTE, W.Va. (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. officials said Wednesday work has begun to prepare its Institute plant for renewed production of methyl isocyanate, the gas that killed thousands in a leak in India, in "10 to 15 days."

The company said the Institute production unit has been revised to make it safer since MIC gas, used to make pesticides, escaped from a Carbide plant and killed approximately 2,000 people in Bhopal, India, on Dec. 3, 1984.

The Institute unit was shut down after that leak and Carbide said it wouldn't resume production until after it was able to study the India leak.

Israeli army frees 750 prisoners from south Lebanon prison camps

ANSAR, Lebanon (AP) — The Israeli army freed more than 750 prisoners in southern Lebanon on Wednesday and many of the released men chanted "Khomeini, Khomeini" and shouted defiance of the Israeli occupiers.

With its withdrawal from Lebanon only weeks away, the Israelis closed the Ansar prison camp, freed the prisoners and sent a fleet of trucks to dismantle other military positions.

On Tuesday, the Israelis took 1,100 other Ansar prisoners to a new detention center in Israel. The release of approximately a third of the prisoners was designed to ease tensions with southern Lebanon's increasingly hostile Shiite Moslems.

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police report

University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday:

- A woman injured her hip during an aerobics class in the field behind the Physical Education Building East Tuesday morning, police said. She was taken to the Student Health Center, where she was treated and released.
- A socket set, four gold rims, four tires, two racing mirrors and a grill "bra" were stolen from a 1969 Volkswagen while it was parked in Lot A63, police said. Total value of the theft is estimated at \$630.
- Someone hit the left rear fender of a 1981 Datsun while it was parked in Lot A17 Tuesday afternoon, police said. Damage was estimated at \$250.
- Two fiberglass rear panel side covers

and a right rear turn signal cover were stolen from a 1984 Honda motorcycle parked in Lot 64 sometime between Monday and Tuesday, police said. Total value of the theft is estimated at \$180.

- A 1983 Chevrolet parked in Lot 59 rolled out of its parking space and dented a white 1970 Chevrolet parked near it, police said. The estimated damage is unknown.
- Cash and prescription medication were stolen from a backpack while it was stored in a cabinet at The Pizza Place in the MU Thursday afternoon, police said. The backpack had been left unattended for approximately three hours. Total value of the theft is estimated at \$40.
- A blue backpack valued at \$20 was stolen from Room 58 of the MU

Thursday afternoon, police said. The backpack had been left unattended for approximately 10 minutes. It contained a burgundy wallet, checks, credit cards and concert tickets.

- A lock on the second floor east entrance to the Tower Center Complex was found taped early Wednesday, police said. The door lead to ASU's Parking and Transit Services. Police checked the building but did not find anything suspicious.
- A student became ill in the Home Economics Building Tuesday morning, police said. She had been treated the previous day at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and was suffering from shock due to dehydration. She was taken to Tempe St. Luke's.

—MELISSA SMYTH

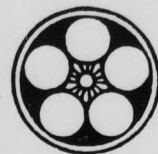
Children of Alcoholics holds seminar today

A Children of Alcoholics Networking conference will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the MU Mohave Room. The conference is sponsored by the Children of Alcoholics Project of the ASU Program and Prevention Research. Its purpose is to provide a link between the program and professionals in Maricopa County who provide service for children of alcoholics, or who are interested in doing so in the future.

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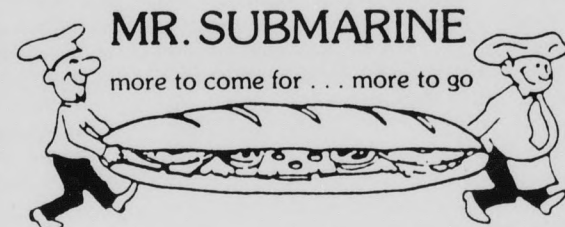
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state press

There is much cant in American moralism and not a little inconsistency. —James William Fulbright

opinion

A splendid evening with his friends

Jay Heiler Columnist



A very important man paid us a call here at the law school the other night. Father Robert Drinan — a Georgetown University law professor, a former Congressman, and a Roman Catholic priest — delivered an address on international human rights, his topic of specialty.

If you didn't know Father Drinan was a very important man before his lecture, you found out quickly enough. In fact he told us himself how very important he was at several points in the evening. But of course that wasn't necessary, because our most known and respected faculty were on hand to send forth the word. Michael Altman — a student at the Boston College law school when Father Drinan was dean — honored his master with a warm introduction. "It's good to know," Altman said, "that in this day and age we have people like Father Drinan to talk to us about values."

A few of us sensed a touch of irony in the air straight away. Generally when we hear someone talk about "this day and age" and "values" they are referring to what people like Mike Altman have accomplished in the way of destroying them. But here was a real turning of the tables. The quintessential legal libertine was mouthing terms of moral conscience. Something was up.

As Father Drinan developed his message, the irony, the incongruity, only thickened. Like his former student, the priest spoke the language of the righteous. "Human rights is somehow the moral cement that brings us together," he said. He then served up all the hackneyed observations one could hope for: the smashing human rights successes of Carter up against the dismal failures of Reagan, the refusal of conservatives to

recognize human rights violations in non-communist nations, shots at the bumbling Jeane Kirkpatrick, plaudits for the great strides of the United Nations, and so on and so forth. Thin gruel, to be sure, but precisely what the audience sought for its plate. Father Drinan was preaching to the choir. He couldn't have found a friendlier crowd anywhere west of Haight-Ashbury. So powerful was the spirit of unity in this group that several activists, at the evening's conclusion, seized the opportunity to make announcements of their current concerns and upcoming protests. Someone arriving late might have thought he had wandered into the Woodstock revival hour.

Altman was not the only ASU law professor to fall in to the beautiful spirit of the evening. The normally critical Michael Berch, at speech's end, fawned all over the man. "I loved everything you said; I agreed with you completely," he purred, and we were all reminded that there is nothing so pathetic as a liberal with a hero.

But there was still more to come from our faculty. Even Willard Pedrick was moved to participate in the tribute. First he posed the sapient observation that one of the best reasons for the United States to support international human rights is to show the Soviets we respect the rule of law, and thus establish our good will for arms talks. Finally, when the audience ceased asking questions, Pedrick approached the podium to give Father Drinan an appropriate send-off. "What a splendid evening we've had," he said. "You've reduced our ignorance. It's the inspiration of great souls like Father Drinan's that keeps this thing going, and it will win because it is a dream worth achieving."

Now I am no more qualified than Willard Pedrick to judge the greatness of Father Drinan's soul. But I do have a point or two to make about some of the things he said on that special evening with his friends, and whether he did in fact "reduce our ignorance." Certainly when one considers the character of the audience, such a reduction

was in order. But the man might just as well have tried to fill the Grand Canyon by spilling a teaspoonful of silt over the rim.

We'll begin with a human rights issue which causes Father Drinan continuing public — and, one hopes, private — difficulty: abortion. He was asked whether abortion was a human rights issue. Yes, he said, abortion is infanticide, abortion is wrong. At last, the priest had stated a moral truth. The crowd felt uneasy, betrayed. But Father Drinan was not going to let his friends down. He hastened to note that criminalizing abortion is not the answer, because 1) it will not work, and 2) women do have a Constitutional right to abortion. At that point a handful of logicians in the audience gasped. Father Drinan had served up a syllogism: Abortion is infanticide/Women have a Constitutional right to abortion/Infanticide is guaranteed by the Constitution. Now I've heard that the Constitution is a "living" document, but this was an awfully bold play.

Still, give the man credit for at least telling his friends abortion is wrong. Pope John Paul II would no doubt smile on that message, just as he frowned when Father Drinan voted in favor of 32 of 35 pieces of pro-abortion legislation as a U.S. Congressman.

The mind of Robert Drinan is indeed an interesting study. When he had finished his crisp waffle on abortion he was asked this very important question: What is the source of human rights? His answer? The U.N. Charter. Remember that this is a Catholic priest talking, and that he has just finished telling the audience all about the moral imperatives of human rights activism. Now clearly his answer to the question is ridiculous. So ridiculous, in fact, that I will not hold him to it. I know that if encouraged gently, Father Drinan would identify the source of human rights as something higher, something more primary than the U.N. Charter. He would, I suspect, mention some philosophical tradition and, I hope, some concept of Divine endowment. Were Father Drinan addressing a group of fellow

priests I am certain he would develop these themes. And he would probably even think to offer a prayer for human rights.

No matter. The critical point is that here he did neither. Here is a man ordained to spread the word and spirit of God, but a man who declines to do so — even in the context of moral origins and purpose. Instead he took his audience down the same dark road on which he has been taken: the humanist, positivist road. God is not central to Father Drinan's goals for man; Man is. Man, the humanist tells us, can remake himself, can remake his world. We need look no further than our own accomplishments and aspirations — like the U.N. Charter — to see our destiny and plot our course. If only we will it, it can be so.

Thus the confusion which spills out from the mind of Robert Drinan, and those of others like him. Abortion is wrong, but it is and ought to be lawful, and the U.N. Charter is the source of human rights. So lofty is Man's place in Father Drinan's heart that he now has the authority to do that which he knows he ought not do, and the power to grant himself privileges with which he was not endowed in the beginning. At last, we are as God.

Father Drinan and his acolytes are clearly correct about one thing. He is a very important man. But not for the reasons they think. Father Drinan is very important because he is a symbol of a very serious modern delusion. All at once he is lawyer, teacher, statesman, and priest, four vocations which require some knowledge of human limitations, and some humility toward that which is beyond our means to understand. Robert Drinan has been stripped of these things, and we must ask that he be allowed to regain them. Until such time as he does, he will continue to infect others with the same germ, the same deadly virus, which has transformed teacher into zealot, priest into fool.

Jay Heiler is editor of the law school newspaper, The Devil's Advocate, from which this column is reprinted.

letters

People will be forced to hire homosexuals if proposal passes

Editor:

I have recently discovered a proposal which is before the Human Relations Commission to amend the Phoenix Anti-Discrimination ordinance G-1900 to include the elderly, the handicapped, sexual orientation (in my opinion, this means the sexually disoriented), and marital status. The amendment defines sexual orientation as "actual or supposed male or female homosexuality, or bisexuality."

If passed, an employer or landlord may be forced to hire or rent to homosexuals. The marital status clause may give homosexual couples of the same sex spousal benefits, whether married or unmarried.

Public meetings have already been held, heavily attended by pro-homosexual supporters. The advocates have said "We've been trying to get this done so it won't create a stir that would put the City Council in an awkward position." How admirable!

What this really means is that they are trying to slip it through quietly and quickly. They are also trying to ensure success by classing sexual orientation and marital status with two entirely different and worthwhile groups — the elderly and the handicapped.

I am not against these people, but I am against the illness which exists inside them. Had this ailment existed in the Garden of Eden (i.e. Adam and Earl, or Jane and Eve), through logical thought you can deduce that we would not be here.

If you live in Phoenix, you have a voice. Speak up! Create a stir! Contact the councilman in your area and demand he vote no on this amendment, or remove the sexual orientation and marital status clauses from the proposal.

This information was obtained from "Free Indeed," P.O. Box 16909, Phoenix, AZ, 85011.

James R. Ferrell III Graduate, Music Performance



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



ASU prof to travel to the Soviet Union granted access to Russian documents

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

An ASU history professor has been granted access to Russian documents located in Leningrad and Moscow when he travels to the Soviet Union as part of a Soviet-American academic exchange program scheduled to begin within the next few weeks.

Steven Batalden will be making his third trip to the Soviet Union with the exchange program once his visa is approved by the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Batalden's trip is part of an American-Soviet exchange program organized by the International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX), founded in 1958. IREX will place 100 American and Russian scholars in the two countries.

IREX, a New York-based subsidiary of the American Council of Learned Societies, is responsible for screening the American scholars who apply for the exchange.

The screening is necessary because there are so many American applicants, he said.

Batalden, who teaches courses in Imperial Russia and Western Civilization in the history department, plans to study the political conflicts surrounding the 19th century Russian translation of the Bible.

The primary issues of the political turmoil involve the question of authority, language and text.

Batalden said the Russian Orthodox

Church claimed the authority to translate the Bible over other non-church groups.

Other issues revolved around which modern Russian language form should be used, whether the Greek or Hebrew Bible should be used as the authentic text and who should circulate the new translated Bible.

"Ultimately, this is a history of Russian politics," he said.

All of these issues involve the question of power "and whenever you have such a question, you are involved in a political situation," he said.

"Some of the records of this controversy are unpublished and rest in the Holy Synod, in Leningrad.

"It is now necessary to travel to Russia and make use of their documents," he said.

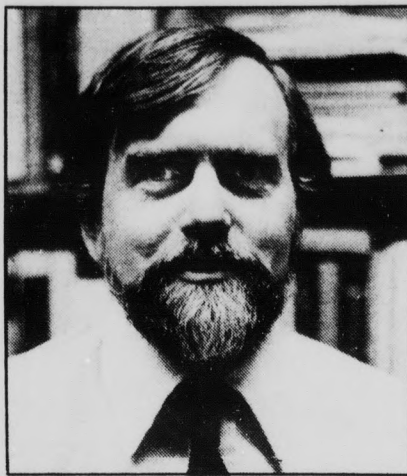
Batalden's study will also be used as research in a book he is writing.

IREX will place the 100 Soviet scholars in various academic areas in the United States, while Batalden and his colleagues will be placed by the Soviet authorities, he said.

"IREX is one of the real programs that hasn't been affected by politics," he said.

"American scholars get almost as good access to documents as the Soviets, providing they don't work in areas that are off limits," he said.

Batalden said American scholars have sometimes, by chance, been able to review records thought to be



Steven Batalden

unavailable.

"That is not to say that Soviet scholars have not been permitted to review these records, it is more likely that they have spent more time studying different areas like economic history," he said.

Batalden said he has never had a censorship problem with the Soviet officials.

The expenses of the visiting scholars will be absorbed by the hosting country, Batalden said.

The Soviet Academy of Sciences will provide Batalden with free housing, free medical assistance, funds for internal travel and microfilming, and a per diem of 14 rubles.

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entertainment & the arts

state
press

REO Speedwagon blasts retirement game wide open with concert at Activity Center

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Entertainment Editor

Well in advance, promises were made concerning Monday's REO Speedwagon show at the Activity Center.

Then, Monday, the backstage passes were somewhere north — as in Toledo.

Photographer present.

Photo permission — granted Monday morning.

Denied, Monday evening.

The security guards in the Activity Center's backstage tunnel understood.

"Wait for access. We'll check your clearance," they said. We could have been at Skyharbor Airport.

Except —

Over in one corner of the tunnel, balanced on a drum crate, was a small television set. Five guards were watching the Villanova-Georgetown game.

"Sit in this chair and don't move," they said.

Villanova scored.

A guy with dark curly hair came from the side and sat down.

"Who's winning?" asked Kevin Cronin, REO Speedwagon's lead singer.

"Villanova," someone shouted.

"All right," said Cronin.

One by one, they came. Alan Gratzler, drummer, wrapped band-aids around his fingers. A strangely silent Gary Richrath, guitar man, just stood there.

Nerves?

Comeback is such a strong word.

"No foul, slam it," Cronin yelled at the set, standing to tuck his shirt in his pants.

"It's still a close game. Anything can happen," Gratzler said, kneeling next to Cronin.

"How much time — about 59 seconds?" said Cronin.

"Okay, then we have to go out," he added.

"What if the game goes into overtime?" asked a security guard.

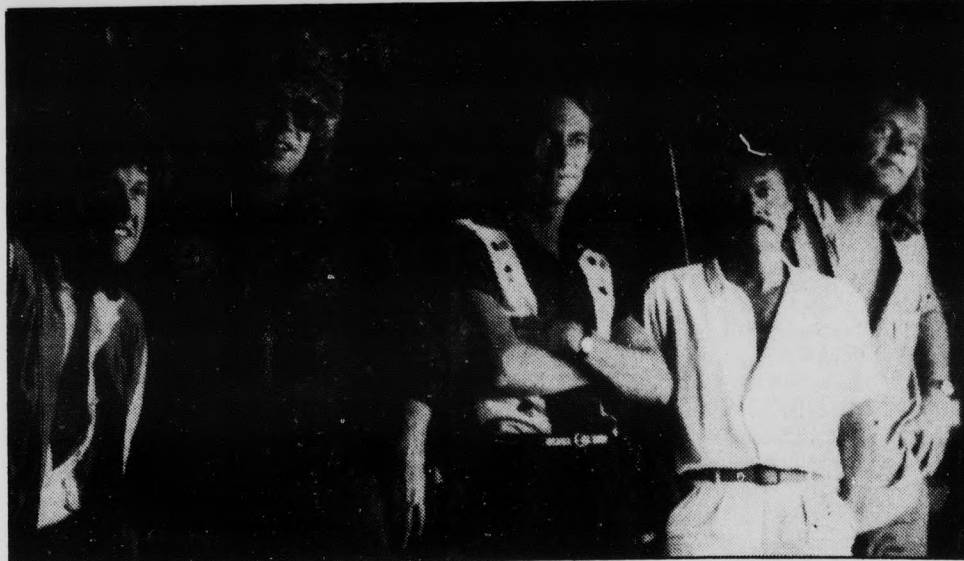
What if "Love Boat" was next? "I Love Lucy?"

REO Speedwagon is back. Almost 17 years and 15 albums later, the experience of the past is shining through and paying off.

For the first time in a long time, a sold-out University Activity Center was on its feet.

"Where I come from — Illinois — when you look out over the horizon, you only see cornfields," Cronin yelled, in an exuberant rap style.

"At our first gig, I looked at the Rocky Mountains. All I could think of was getting



REO rooted for Villanova. A sold-out audience at the Activity Center cheered for REO.

to the top," he continued, stopping for a breath.

"But, by the time we got up there — the sun came down — the wind came up. We stuck together — always riding the storm out," Cronin yelled.

And, in true rock style, the rafters shook. No rock mystery — loud explosions.

Confetti fell.

Dry ice steam was tinted purple.

Fireworks and sparks flying.

And, 14,300 at the University Activity Center stood.

Whatever Cronin did in his year and a half hiatus was good for him and even better for his band.

Monday night, REO Speedwagon took something old and made it exciting again.

The show was choreographed. It was staged, planned and coordinated.

And, the lyrics are still shallow.

There's still a tangle of guitars in the midrange — space, bass and assorted 'clean' sounds.

The songs still sound alike.

But, the old songs, like high school memories, felt good.

"I don't feel the bluuuuues sweeping in now," Cronin announced.

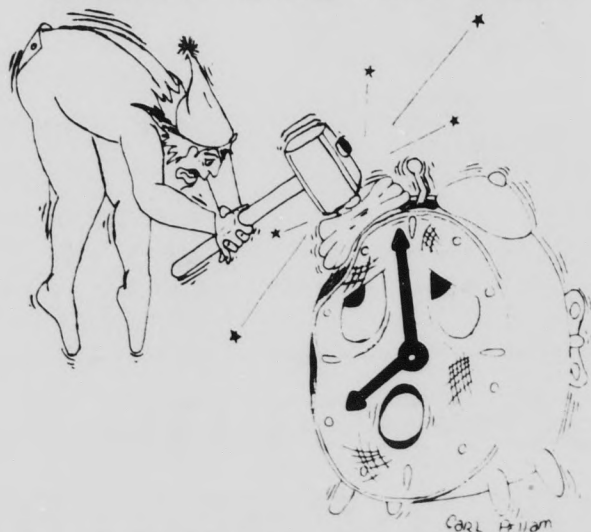
Opening act, Survivor, staged a less exciting show due to a new lead singer or voice-alike, Jimi Jamison, who lacked any type of stage presence.

Backstage, Frankie Sullivan, Survivor's lead guitar, explained that he spent the previous afternoon in Tempe's Tower Records.

"The limo driver pulls up in front of the store," Sullivan said. "I said, 'hey, this isn't too conspicuous.' Inside, I looked around and made sure they had our records," he said.

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Good Friday, April 5 — Veneration of the Cross
and Holy Communion at Noon and 7:30 p.m.
Pilgrimage to Tempe Butte — Stations of the Cross,
starting from the Old Church at 4 p.m.

Holy Saturday, April 6 — Prayer Service
and Blessing of the Bread at 9 a.m.
EASTER VIGIL MASS at 7:30 p.m.
with Blessing of the New Fire.

EASTER, April 7 — Sunrise Service,
with festive procession and Mass at
6 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. Mass (at both the
Old Church and Newman Center
Chapel); 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mass.
(No 8 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. Mass.)



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Simon and Ashby duo fails to capture audience

By LISA POLLYEA
Entertainment Writer

Neil Simon's new movie, "The Slugger's Wife," didn't completely strike out. The count was more like three and two.

"The Slugger's Wife," which portrayed a young couple with careers in conflict, managed to create more conflicts because of the poor acting and a corny storyline.

It is a sad, wimpy story and one that has been done before. Boy sees girl; boy chases girl; boy smothers girl; boy loses girl.

Michael O'Keefe stars as a baseball slugger whose career is in a slump with the Atlanta Braves, but suddenly he unbelievably turns into a stadium star, complete with at least two homers in every game.

He did it for love. Rebecca De Mornay

(Risky Business) plays an up-and-coming rock singer, who should have taken a few more singing lessons before attempting this role.

De Mornay does nothing spectacular with her song choices either. Only one tune in the movie is an original work: "Oh Jimmy." The rest are new renditions of old pop songs.

While their careers are equally important, De Mornay and O'Keefe finally realize one or the other has to throw in the towel and retire.

However, De Mornay tearfully and cowardly departs into the night, leaving a "Dear John" note to explain that she's gone off to gain back her identity and career.

"Dear Darryl, How does anyone begin a letter like this? I love you and will always love you . . . and I will probably regret what

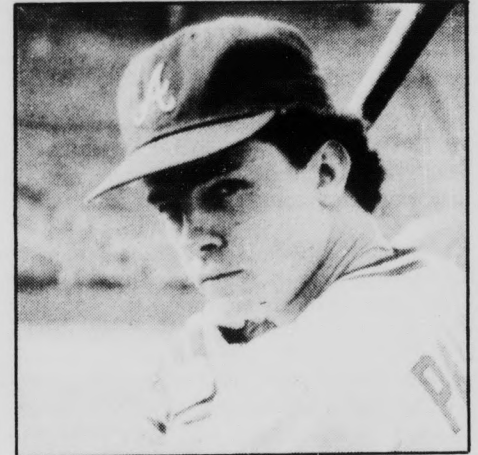
I am doing today . . .," she writes.

Brokenhearted O'Keefe loses his inspiration, but between throwing tantrums and getting drunk, he manages to pull through and set a new world's record with 62 home runs in a season.

The whole perplexity of "The Slugger's Wife" was that it had passable potential to succeed if Neil Simon and Hal Ashby smoothed the edges and spruced up the storyline.

It just wasn't and never will be another marvelous, impeccable team collaboration. These are the people who brought audiences "The Goodbye Girl," "Murder by Death" and "The Sunshine Boys."

Maybe Simon was in a slump, but "The Slugger's Wife" definitely won't be going to the big leagues.



Michael O'Keefe

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spotlight

Thursday, April 4

• Shayne Dickey and ASU student violinists will play at 5 p.m. in the School of Music's Recital Hall. Admission is free.
 • Leslie Linn, a trumpeter, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Friday, April 5

• dNeil Simon's comedy, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," will be staged at 8 p.m. in Gammage Center on April 5, 6 and 7 with a matinee performance on April 6 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$16, \$14 and \$12 for evening performances and \$15, \$13 and \$11 for the matinee, are available at Diamonds and Gammage Box offices and the University Ticket Agency.
 • A piano recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theatre featuring Claudia Tower. Admission is free.
 • Neeb Hall will show "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" at 7 p.m. followed by "Mysterious Island" at 9:20 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Saturday, April 6

• The ASU Jazz Studies Program is sponsoring a performance by the Craig Fraedrich Septet at the Scottsdale Fashion Square (Scottsdale and Camelback roads) at noon. Admission is free.
 • Bonnie Lazaravich will perform on piano at 5 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is free.
 • Pianist Larry Clapp will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theatre. Admission is free.
 • Neeb Hall presents "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad" at 7 p.m. and "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger" at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Sunday, April 7

• Pianist Steven De Groote of the ASU music faculty will be featured in a free recital at 3 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre.

• Neeb Hall's Family Matinee features "Winnie the Pooh" and "the Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin" at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1. "War and Peace" will be shown at 6 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Monday, April 8

• Neal Hickson will perform on piano at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.
 • "Interior and Night," by Spanish surrealist Joan Miro, and "Circus Suite," an intaglio print by Italian sculpture/printmaker Marino Marini are on display at the University Art Collections in Matthews Center. The collection is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Tuesday, April 9

• A free concert by the ASU Percussion Ensemble, directed by Mark Sunkett of the ASU music faculty, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

Waters to appear in Valley

The entertainment desk highly recommends you catch Pink Floyd bassist Roger Waters in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Waters, the musical genius behind Pink Floyd's "The Wall" and "Dark Side of the Moon," will perform in a 360-degree quad sound system and will play both songs he wrote while with Pink Floyd as well as tunes from his first solo album, "The Pros and Cons of Hitchhiking."

Waters is best known for his work on "Dark Side of the Moon," which recently celebrated its 10-year anniversary on Billboard's album chart, a world record. Waters' stop in Phoenix may be one of the premiere rock concerts for the Valley in 1985.

Tickets, priced at \$13, are available at the Coliseum Box Office, Bill's Sight & Sound and Charts Records.

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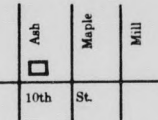


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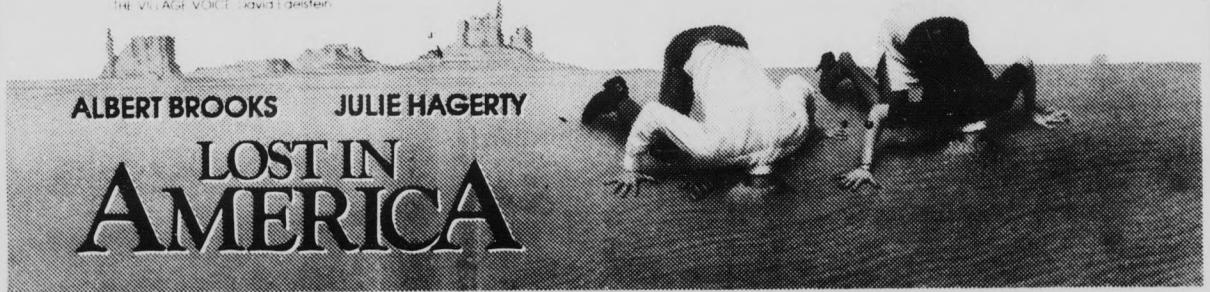
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Lewis

Olympian searches for excellence beyond track

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

When Carl Lewis passed up his final four long jumps at the 1984 Summer Olympics, his "patriotic" American fans booed his display of independence.

Most any athlete would have leapt at the chance to break Bob Beamon's supposedly unbreakable record of 29-feet-2 1/2. But then again, Lewis, who will be making a Tempe appearance Saturday in the Sun Angel Classic, is not just any athlete.

A devout believer in his own methods, Lewis refused to permit the taunts of thousands to alter his plan of attack. With his 28-0 1/4 first effort, Lewis proved he could jump longer than any man in the world on that August day.

But Lewis' quest for gold has not ended now that four gold medals hang from his wall. He is out to duplicate the feat in other areas of life, from sports commentating to television acting.

"If I get sick of all this entertainment crap, I'll go into politics," Lewis once told Sports Illustrated. "And if not that, maybe politics. I'm really not ruling out anything, it's all there if I want it."

While Lewis is still burning up the track touring with the Santa Monica Track Club,

his extracurricular activities are becoming a reality.

"Movies and television are looking positive for me," Lewis said by telephone from Houston, Texas. "I'm very sure I'll be doing some television or movies by the year's end."

"Right now I'm still talking to different people as far as television is concerned. I might have to wait until the summer or maybe the fall. I'm also going to sing some

'Movies and television are looking more positive for me. . . I'm also going to sing some more national anthems, particularly at baseball games. That's where I'm going.'

more national anthems, particularly at baseball games. That's where I'm going."

The offers are there. The acting business is after Lewis — not just because of his name, but also because they say he actually is a good actor. Lewis already has been offered a role as a private detective in a weekly television series and a part as Jesse Owens in a television movie.

He turned them both down, content to make his TV appearances via KTRK-TV, a

Houston station employing him as sports reporter.

The advertising agencies are also after Lewis' household name. Though he has yet to commit himself, a contract may soon be signed.

"Companies are still trying to contact me," Lewis said. "As a matter of fact, I just talked to a company today that I think I might work out a deal with."

"I've just been taking my time and looking to see exactly what there is. That's the

main issue, the main angle. Not for the money, but what's best for me — what I can be involved with, what I can be, how I can help their sales."

"I've been as successful as I've expected to be (commercially)," he said. "I'm looking more toward something long-term, and I'm still in as excellent condition as I was throughout the Olympics."

The conditioning has showed. Lewis recently completed what he termed an "ex-

cellent" indoor season, and began the outdoor season with a bang at the Texas Southern Relays on March 23, winning the 100-meters in 10.05.

"In the open 100-meters," Lewis said, "I've never run that fast that early in the season."

Lewis' versatility, proven by his Olympic sweep of the long jump, 100-meters, 200-meters and anchor leg of the 4x100 relay, has led to talk of Lewis considering training for the decathlon.

"As of right now, I'm not serious (about the decathlon) at all," said Lewis, who said last year he could set a world record in the event if he trained for two years.

"I'm going to wait a year or two, and see how I do in the heptathlon, because that may be a determining factor as well."

As in the Olympics, Lewis said he is not determined to break any world records this year. A Sun Angel Classic record may fall Saturday, however.

Lewis is planning to run a leg of the sprint medley, the event he and three of his Santa Monica Track Club teammates set the meet record in last year in 3:11.72.

The record could fall. But if he and his teammates come up short, it will not bother Lewis. After all, he is still Carl Lewis.

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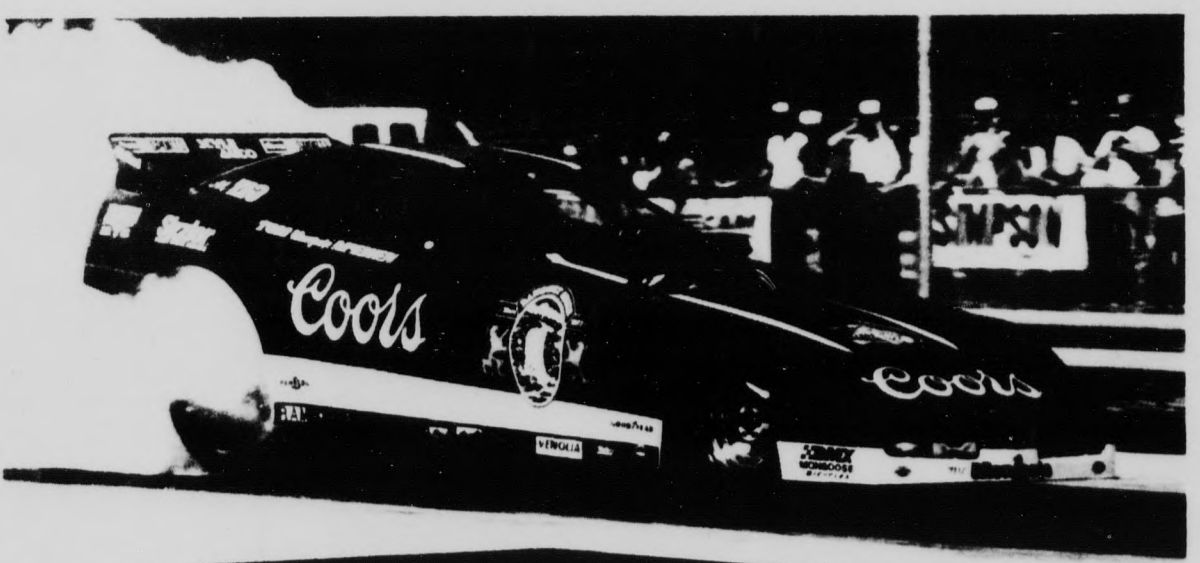
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Men's B

Arco Hawaiian Ice 10, No Side Hit Men 5
Bojammers 9, Bombed H-23
One Hitters 10, Tempe Connection 9
Icers def The Base Hits by forfeit
Sweetness 14, Mostly Smart 10
Mash 12, All Nighters 0
Industrial Strength 12, The OPI 3

Women's A

Chi Omega def What The by forfeit
Bo-Jammers 11, Pi Beta Phi 10

Women's B

Kappa Kappa Gamma 16, Sigma Chi Lil' Sisters 13

April 1

Men's A

Tortfeasors 3, Sigma Chi 2
FIJI 7, Phi Sigma Kappa 3

Men's B

Coasters 7, Gas House Gang 7
Mike and the Pap's 10, Shield's Big Sticks 10

Women's A

Rockers def The Stones by forfeit
The Wall 19, B-52's 3
Slick Street Slammers def No Gamma by forfeit

Women's B

The Swingers 11, Kappa Alpha Theta 3

March 31

Men's A

Highlifes def Phi Kappa Psi by forfeit
SAE 13, Dirt Balls 1
Lamda Chi def Theta Chi by forfeit
Rally Killers 8, Instigators 5
Phi Delt 12, Loaded Bases 4
Pikes 13, Theta Delt 5

Men's B

Alpha Epsilon Pi 8, Kappa Sigma 4
Phi Sigs 9, FIJI 3
Sig Eps (NP) 12, Sigma Chi (NP) 5
Thunderhead def Seagram's Seventh by forfeit
Pikes 18, Sigma Pi 3
FIJI (NP) 13, Sigma Pi (NP) 7
Yellow Magic Batting Crew 10, Arizona Dancers 7

Women's A

Prescott Boys 8, "C" Dogs 4
Fratbusters 12, Annihilators 7
SAE 14, Alpha Tau Omega 4
Men With Big Sticks 14, Rowdies 1
Bob Oliver Team 19, Mike and the Papsmeats 5

Women's B

Benz 9, Fragmentation Grenades 8
Shields Big Sticks 6, No Gamma 4
Billy McJimBobs 7, Older/Fatter/Bald 0
Lamda Chi 10, Theta Chi 0
Blitzes and Blouses 15, Club Med 3
Tau Kappa Epsilon def Sigma Chi by forfeit

Wonderful Welchers def Barristers by forfeit
Salty Dogs def Hutchinson & Associates by forfeit

Note — (NP) denotes non-point fraternity team



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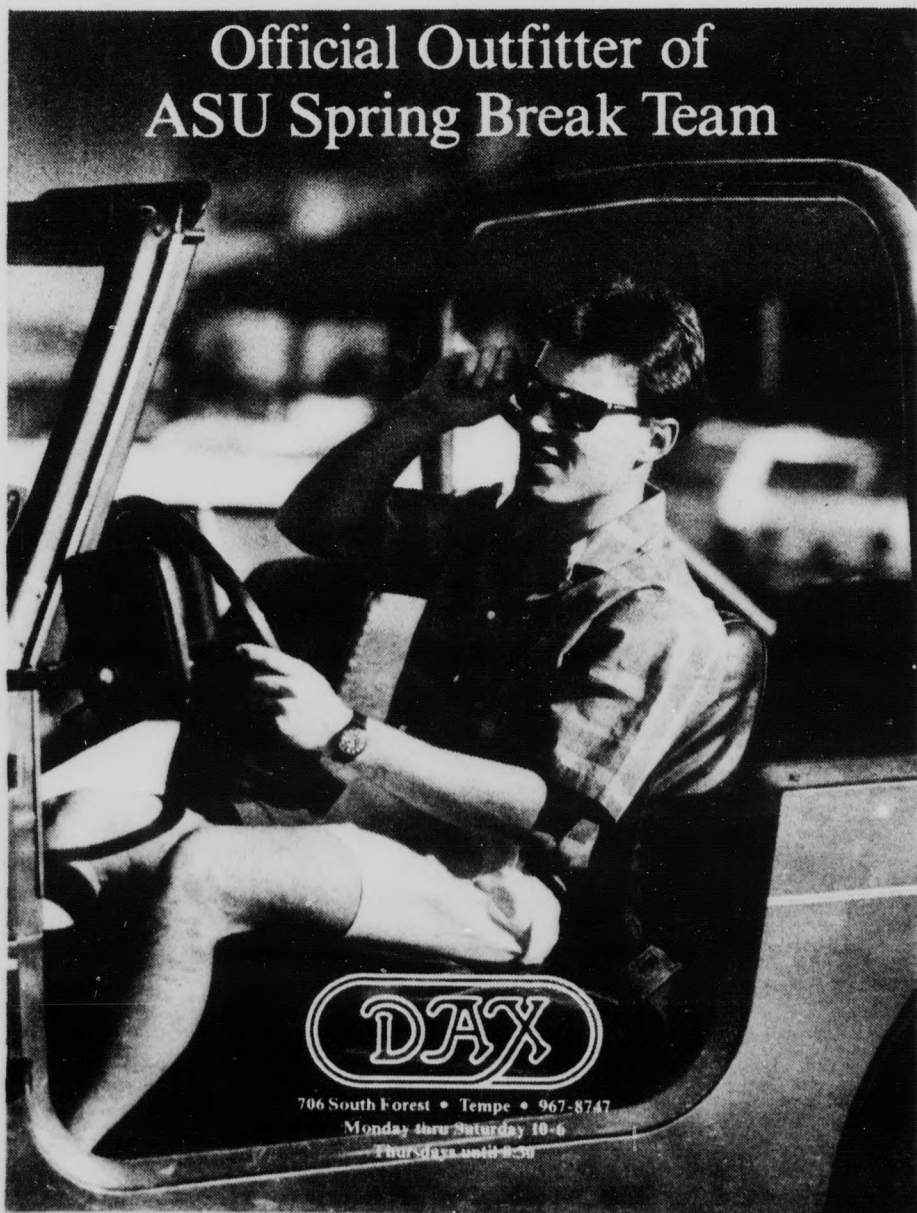

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This year we're doing it again! Every Sunday (but ONLY on Sunday) Mike Pulos of the Spaghetti Company will give you one FREE dinner* for each dinner you order. It's our 2 for 1 SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIAL. And it's good for the whole school year at both our Tempe and Phoenix locations.

Any day of the week for lunch or dinner. The Spaghetti Company is known for a great meal at an affordable price. But the SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIAL makes our already terrific prices **even better!** Our dinners include a full course meal with all the trimmings from salad to dessert. So dollar for dollar, when you're hungry and you need a break you can't beat The Spaghetti Company ESPECIALLY ON SUNDAYS! With 2 dinners for the price of 1! But you MUST have your student I.D. card with you to take advantage of this offer.

OPEN AT 12:00 ON SUNDAYS!



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Steak Di Jon, Stuffed Filet of Sole, Tenderloin, Chicken Picatta, Veal Marsala ARE NOT included in the 2-for-1 special.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

"WIN BIG Bucks playing pool!" Memorial Union Recreation Center's 9 ball Tournament Saturday April 13th. More information? Call 965-3642.

Automobiles

1982 DODGE 400, convertible, loaded, 40,000 miles \$7800. 961-1182.
1984 CHEVY S10 camper, low miles, silver gray. Call after 5 pm. 899-8089.

Automobiles

1978 FIAT 128, 4-speed, 4-door, AM/FM cassette, 63k miles, \$1000. Excellent mechanical condition. Bob 225-9252 or 234-0208.

1979 Rabbit 5-speed, AM/FM, ac, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. 956-6616.

Bicycles

CLUB FUJI 10-speed, 27 inch frame, extras. 5 months old. \$190. 968-8552.

MEN'S 10-SPEED bike, green Schwinn Continental \$100. 839-6602 after 5pm.

TEMPE BICYCLE Shop, 602 S. Mill. New and used bicycles, special student discounts. Expert repair at reasonable rates. 966-6896.

For Rent or Lease

BROADWAY/RURAL area. Cute one bedroom apartment in four-plex. \$295. Joanne Mailhoit, Realty Executives 831-1010, 831-1031.

ONE BEDROOM villa with pool and clubhouse rights, unfurnished, close to ASU. \$375 month. 946-9000.

POOLSIDE SUMMER condo. Three bedroom, two bath, patio, small yard, garage, semi-furnished, \$660 per month, available mid-May through mid-August. Call Libby, 945-6546.

WALK TO ASU. Scene One, one bedroom deluxe condo: washer, dryer included, pool, spa, \$350 a month. Joanne Mailhoit, Realty Executives 831-1010, 831-1031.

Help Wanted

DRIVERS-BIG bucks. Courier Cabs needs you! Part-time, full-time. Start immediately. We require: clear driving record and some knowledge of area. 1033 N. 24th Street. Ken.

FIFTEEN PEOPLE needed part-time evenings and weekends. Private utility company looking for energetic people to work on various advertising projects. Excellent pay scale plus bonuses. Close to ASU. Call 264-4607.

GOLF **CANCELLED** rtunity. Inquire...

IF YOU are an excellent singer or belly-hoola dancer with good sense of humor and reliable transportation, Eastern Union Singing Telegrams needs you in the Mesa-Tempe area. From Mesa-Tempe call 966-6200, from Phoenix call 971-6100.

JAPANESE MASSEUSE needed. Flexible hours, chic, legitimate. Training available if qualify, don't delay. Call Fun-n-oh-gram today, 258-2444.

LAWN SERVICE. 20+ hours weekly, flexible, \$5 per hour. 966-3269.

LIVE-IN FEMALE, non-smoker, room and board, salary in exchange for babysitting/light housekeeping. Pool home South Tempe. M-F afternoons. 839-8828 mornings.

LOCAL NEWSPAPER in the east Valley area is hiring afternoon motor route drivers. Permanent part-time employment for those who have good transportation. Call Frank at 994-0766 for interview.

MCDONALD'S NOW hiring. No experience needed, flexible schedule, vacation bonus pay, uniform and meal policy, activities, incentives, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at 5144 S. Rural Road (Baseline and Rural). EOE.

NOW HIRING: Cooks, hostesses, dining room assistant, cocktails. Apply in person at Red Robin, 1539 N. Scottsdale Rd.

PARADISE CREAM. Help wanted. Ice cream servers. Phoenix and Tempe stores. Must have car. Apply in person, 1044 S. Terrace, Tempe.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST local manufacturing company, hours flexible. Sunburst Industries, 411 W. Gemini. Call 831-8040.

PERMANENT PART-TIME paid child care aides and volunteers needed. Two blocks south of ASU. Energy and enthusiasm are a must. Hours are flexible around class schedule. Work study welcome. Call Anne or Jan at 894-9370. EOE.

For Sale

FACULTY HOME-nice neighborhood, 1449 N. McAllister, Tempe, 1 1/2 miles north of campus, 3 bedrooms, pool, private backyard, fireplace. FHA assumable. Call Tom 941-9291 or 965-7735.

SMITH CORONA Electric typewriter. Great condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 965-8589.

THE CINEMA Tree at Neeb Hall Movie Magic Hotline 965-5658 "For your movie needs."

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FUTONS GRAND Opening Sale!!! Beds, sofa beds, accessories. The Futon Store, 2620 W. Broadway #8 (Broadway Plaza) Mesa. 966-8031.

Help Wanted

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, reservationist! Worldwide! Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 ext. Arizona State Air.

ALASKA SUMMER jobs! Workers needed! Make \$500-\$800/week working in Alaska this summer. For complete information send S.A.S.E. to: Alaskan Summer Jobs, P.O. Box 8005, Suite 162, Boulder, CO 80306.

ART STUDENTS earn \$100 quick. Design a 3 letter logo. Call 965-0256.

BETTER QUALITY men's store seeks part-time cashier. Fiesta Mall location. Must be dependable, well-groomed, have reliable transportation and type 40 wpm. Call 438-9535 for an appointment.

CAMP STAFF, male and female, eight weeks in Prescott. Summer salary \$560-\$720 plus room and board. Camp Fire 263-7725.

CASHIER/ATTENDANT wanted for plush laundromat. Hours variable from 11am to 10pm weekdays, part-time. 966-2673.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 ext. Arizona State Cruise.

DISABLED STUDENT needs help with personal care on alternating weekends. 968-5017.

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\$10/HR. TO START
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JIM WOODS
966-0582 4/4

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kamp kohut
Oxford, Maine
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Counselors — June 21 to August 24. Fine Staff Fellowship. Located in Southern Maine. Top Maine Boys' camp has openings in Swimming (WSI), Sailing, Canoeing, Water Skiing, Kayaking, Scuba, Archery, Tennis, Racquetball, Photography, Baseball, Basketball, Pioneering and Tripping Adventure, Crafts, Drama, Golf, Radio, Riflery, Soccer, Track, and Computer Science. Excellent staff fellowship, fine salaries and travel allowance.

Write: Kamp Kohut, Malcolm J. Itkin, Director, 451 Buckminster, Norwood, MA 02062.
On Campus Contact: Peter Ellenoff, evenings 965-0601. 4/4

Help Wanted

PERSON FOR public relations position. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 1000 E. Apache, Suite 107 on April 5th 10am-12noon.

SECURITY OFFICERS, full or part-time, uniform furnished, Internal Security Agency 820-1919.

STATISTICS TUTOR needed! STP 226, \$10 an hour or ? 968-4274 leave message.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses and lunch hostesses. Apply in person 10-11:30am, 1-3:30pm Mon-Fri, 5001 E. Washington.

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s, 21 Parks-5,000+ openings. Complete information \$5. Park report, Mission Mountain Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS wanted pre-school program in Paradise Valley. WSI Certified training conference required before hiring. Call Gymnastics for Growth, 971-2919.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS: Student loan program. Set appointments from home \$4 per hour. Call Katie 955-1622.

TELEPHONE SALES. Our office, Rural and Apache, \$4 hour plus bonus. 5-9pm, M-TH, 10-2pm Sat. Will train, no experience necessary. 968-9728.

TWO TELEMARKETING people. Good pay and working conditions. Evening hours. Call Water Refining Systems, 820-0707.

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LEARN FRENCH fast with a native speaker, educated in Paris. Conversation, grammar tutoring. Call Stelina 956-5357 or 955-2599.

Miscellaneous

BUNNY TRUMPET. Like new. \$225. Paul 948-6879(h) 996-6640(w).

NEED TO liquidate computer hardware and software. You name it we got it, 50% off. Paul 948-6879(h) 996-6644(w).

Motorcycles

1981 KAWASAKI KE125. Bought new last May, 1800 miles. A steal at \$650. 894-5340.

1983 HONDA Aero 50, 163 miles, like new, \$500. 990-9140.

1984 KAWASAKI GPZ550. Low mileage, good condition. Must sell now. \$2450 or best offer. 839-8976.

Personal

BE ON the lookout for the KAPPA DELTA composite. Do YOU know where it is?

HEY AIR-Bear: Get ready for a rip and roaring time in Palm Springs. Thursday night road trip! Love, KD, MS, Texas.

KD'S, CHI-O'S, Sigma Pi's, Fiji's and Pikes, reach out. Are we psyched for Greek Sing or what? Get ready. KD love, Jennifer.

Real Estate

CONDO-PAPAGO Park Village. College and Curry, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper level, \$83,900. 894-2269 after 5:00pm.

DON'T RENT- Invest!!! Two br luxury condo, 10 min. from ASU. 7K down, \$470/mo. Htd pool, fireplace. 966-7513.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE for sale. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2-car garage, 1 mile from ASU. \$106,500. 829-0531.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, air condition, new plumbing, new roof, one mile West ASU. 11 1/2% mortgage. Cash to mortgage or owner will carry. 967-7917.

WALK TO ASU. One and two bedroom deluxe condominiums, fully applianced, pool, spa, sell or trade, \$43,900 to \$54,900. Joanne Mailhoit, Realty Executives 831-1010, 831-1031.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share room in three bedroom, two bath poolside condo, \$165 per month plus 1/4 electric. Call 945-6546.

FEMALE ROOMMATE \$172.50 plus 1/2 utilities, close to ASU, pool, non-smoker, own room, washer, dryer. 967-1814.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted \$145 month, 1/2 utilities. Private room, non-smoker, need May thru August. Call 968-2869.

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CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away. 992-5200.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885.

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A-1 KINKO'S has high quality word processing 966-2035, 933 E. University.

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7:00 a.m. Breakfast at Student Center
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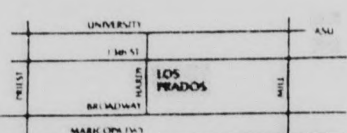
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