

Arizona State University

Thursday

Vol. 1 No. 5, July 1, 1976

summer

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

Inside

Boys hurt more ..... page 2  
Black women  
must change system ..... page 3  
Golden age of jazz ..... page 5  
Dust storms studied ..... page 7

## Student workers included

# University pay raises start today

By Britton Bloom

ASU faculty, staff and students on wages will receive the eight percent cost-of-living raises approved by the Arizona legislature starting today, according to administrators.

The minimum student wage has increased to \$2.05 from \$1.90. Those among faculty and staff qualifying for merit increases will begin receiving the raise today also.

Most of the faculty contracts begin with the academic year mid-August, so those teachers will receive raises with their first paychecks, about the beginning of September, said V.A. Metcalf, administrative vice-president.

Unlike cost-of-living raises, which are given to all full-time employees, merit increases are awarded by administrators only to those employees who demonstrated outstanding work, as a reward for excellence.

The amount of money given to the University for distribution as merit raises was based on 1.5 per cent of the full-time regular employees' salaries, which amounted to \$638,600.

At ASU this year, 2.5 per cent

was the minimum amount awarded as merit increases, Metcalf said. Classified employees (physical plant workers and so on) received raises in multiples of 2.5 per cent, while faculty merits were unrestricted above the 2.5 per cent minimum, he said.

Universities, especially ASU, have a completely different merit system from other state employees, Metcalf said. Other state agencies award merit increases in five per cent blocks, while ASU has some discretion in the amount administrators choose to hand out, he said.

The use of a 2.5 per cent minimum forces a true merit award rather than the distribution of increases to everybody across-the-board, said Chuck Riley, accountant for the vice-president for business affairs.

"For example," Riley said, "if you have two people eligible for a 1.5-per cent increase, that is a total of three per cent. With the 2.5 per cent minimum only one would receive the merit and the choice would be more selective."

One restriction set by the state legislators in approving the merit

request was that the increases be meritorious rather than blanket across-the-board raises for everyone.

Yet all the merit money could not be used in rewarding outstanding work, according to Troy Crowder, assistant to President John Schwada.

Part of the merit money went to correct pay inequities, Crowder said.

Last year the legislature did not approve any merit money, he said.

With no merit money, it was impossible to recognize any promotions with an increase in pay, he said. The university now has to recognize past promotions with its merit money, as well as reward this year's outstanding work, he said.

The 1.5 per cent the university received is not really adequate, Crowder said.

Henry Koelbl, director of the personnel department, which worked with the legislative budget committee in developing recommendations for the distribution of merits, said the budget committee first recommended three per cent as merit

funds, but later cut that figure to 1.5 per cent.

The money the legislature provided wasn't enough to give real merit increases, Koelbl said. The three per cent figure would have been much better, but the legislature probably didn't have the available funds to give three per cent, he added.

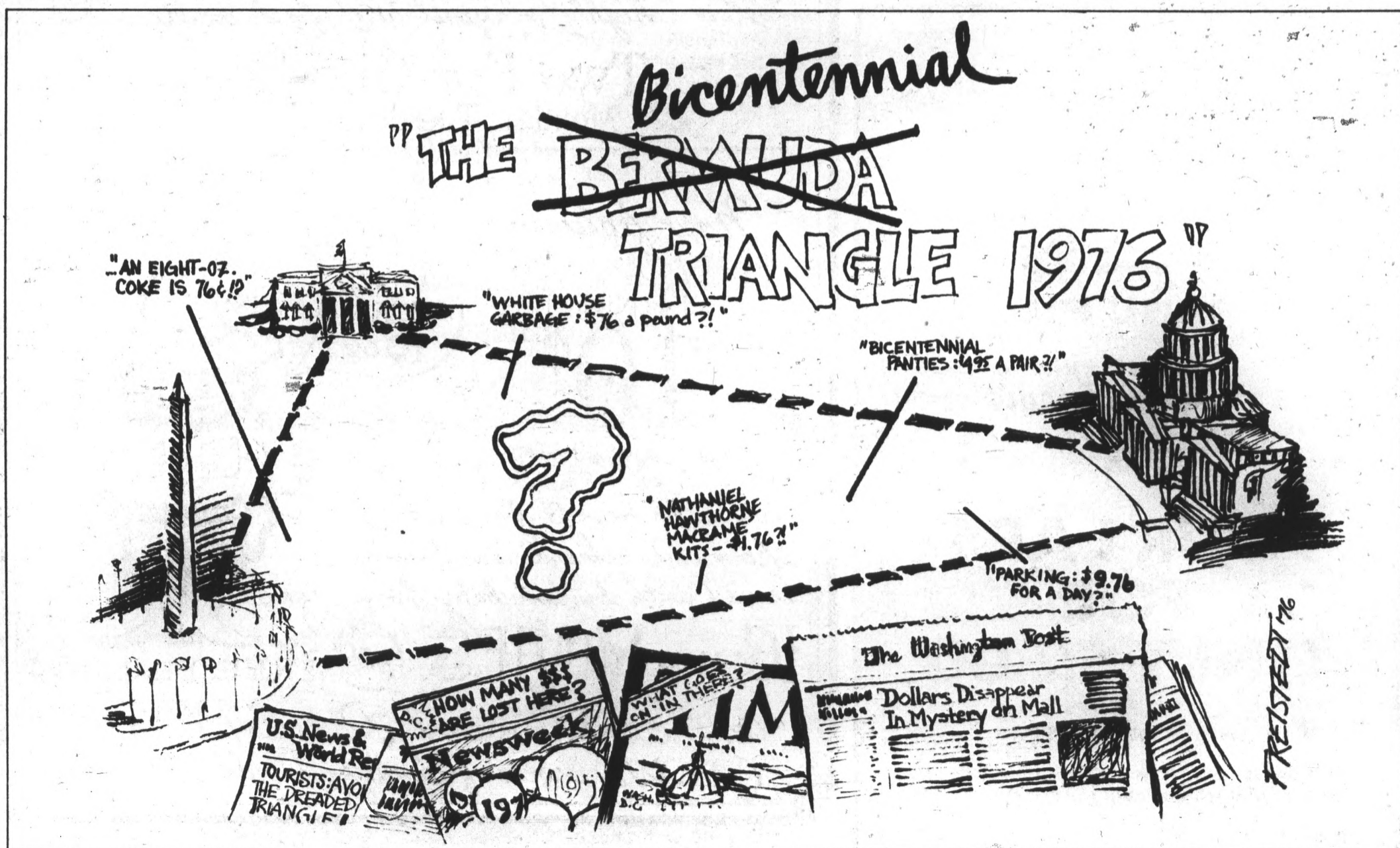
## Walk-through this Saturday

Walk-through registration for the second summer session will be from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the University Activity Center.

Persons whose last names begin with E through K will be admitted to the UAC at 8 a.m.; L through Q, 8:30 a.m.; R through Z, 9 a.m.; and A through D, 9:30 a.m. To enter, students must present their ASU service card, social security card or driver's license.

Night class students unable to come to walk-through may register from 6 to 8 p.m. July 6 in the MU.

Late registration and drop-add will be from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 6 and 7, in the MU.



Nine to one over girls

# Boys' problems greater, psychologist says

By Pat Thomas

Boys seem to have more emotional problems than girls by a 9 to 1 ratio, a Tempe school district psychologist said.

"This is partly because boys 'act out' (lose emotional control) more in school, lag behind girls in maturity and in neurological development," Dr. Mary Itani said.

**Inherited traits**

Hereditary traits and other disorders affect more boys than girls, she said. Boys are more affected than girls by the inherited trait hyperactivity. Autism, a disorder characterized by withdrawal and the absence or distortion of speech, also affects more boys than girls. Therefore it appears that the emotional problems of boys often stem from hereditary traits and genetic defects, while the emotional problems of girls are usually caused by a poor home life, she said.

**Adult expectation**

However, "the most common problem I see among children of both sexes is the inability to meet the expectations of their parents or their teachers." Either the child's "social behavior is not conforming, or his (school) work is not good enough," she said.

Itani, 29, not only identifies and treats the problems that affect children, but also does parent-teacher, child-group and parent-group counseling. In addition, she counsels teachers who have marital difficulties or other personal problems.

**Teaching parents**

Regarding a special

parent program Itani is involved in, she said, "Therapy has to be more than talking to people about their attitudes, you have to actually teach parents new styles of receiving information."

"For example, we teach parents how to know what is reinforcing to their children, to reinforce all good behavior," she said.

Conversely, when a child behaves badly a parent shouldn't automatically administer punishment. Instead he should ask himself why the child acted as he did, and perhaps solve the problem by talking to the child, or by ignoring the bad behavior entirely.

"However, psychologists are not disbelievers in punishment; when it is used infrequently punishment can be very effective," she said.

**Social work**

And as a parent molds a child's behavior, society molds the behavior of all people. To deviate from society's norms by walking naked through campus, having extra-marital sex, or even by not taking a bath would probably bring society's rejection and or punishment.

Psychological manipulation is used every day of everyone's life, and is the best way to educate people, she said.

While government, society, and human relationships cause people many psychological problems, there also is a rise in emotional disturbances explained by biological and

chemical factors. "The field of psychology is becoming increasingly medical," Itani said.

An example of this type of disturbance is schizophrenia. It is characterized by withdrawal from reality,

lack of emotion and confused thought, and now is suspected of being caused by chemical imbalances in the brain.

Also, the changes in weather, and the time of year can affect the

metabolism of sensitive people, causing them to have more mood changes than the average person. In addition, food additives can cause chemically induced emotional disturbances in the sensitive, she said.

**35MM CAMERA OWNERS**

SAVE UP TO 50% ON YOUR FILM PURCHASES & PROCESSING

To get acquainted with us we would like to make you this offer. Let us send you a 20 exp. roll of our Eastman Kodak Color Negative Film for \$1.00. That's right \$1.00. No gimmicks, no joke. The \$1.00 let's us know you own a 35MM camera. This is truly the finest color film you've ever used. It's a negative film that gives you slides, or prints, or both at the time of processing. It's your choice. The normal A.S.A. 100. So, C'mon fill out the coupon below, put it in an envelope with \$1.00 and drop it in your closest mailbox. As soon as we receive it, we will promptly send you that first roll of 35MM color film, plus all of our literature.

PLEASE ONLY ONE ROLL TO A CUSTOMER

Send To: MAKEEVER LABORATORIES LTD P.O. Box 38911 Hollywood Ca 90038 (213) 322-1001

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## SALE

Swim Suits  
Dresses  
Sportswear  
Loungewear

All Reduced 1/2 Price

Celia's Fashions  
TEMPE CENTER  
"Try Celia's First"

now YOU can drive a racing car!



GRAND PRIX

GRAND PRIX FORMULA I RACING

1616 N. Hayden Rd., Tempe 949-7265

FOUR LAPS FOR ONLY \$2.00

WITH THIS AD AND STUDENT I.D.

Valid drivers license required. Limit 1 ad per person. Offer expires July 7, 1976

You are cordially invited to

**BUSTWACKER'S**  
for their first highly elegant and fashionable

Two For One Beer  
Monday, Tuesday 8-11 pm!

Now featuring 6 different tap beers!

Ladies Night Beer

10¢

Wednesday, 9-11 pm

A FULL DURN 10oz!



We also have 5 fine wines, ham and pastrami sandwiches served with buttery baby Lima beans.

16mm MOVIES and FREE PEANUTS

On the south side of Danelle Plaza (S.W. corner of Southern + Mill 967-5542)

**Mayor from California says**

# Black women must change political system to be heard

By Leslie Green

Black women must join, then redirect the American political system to see that their needs are met, the mayor of Compton, California told a recent conference at ASU.

"We are not here to perpetuate or maintain the status quo, we must revolutionize it," Mayor Doris Davis said at the four-day national conference, "The Black Woman and the Bicentennial," held at ASU.

**Run the system**

"Move up. Master the system. Manipulate the system. Take the system and run the system," she said.

The audience agreed with a standing ovation.

Blacks must move out of social service occupations and the professions, and into the political arena where they can be decision-makers, the mayor said.

"The game is power in this country, money and power. Because you're not the decision-makers and unless you get into the game of power-politics, you're not going to be the decision-makers," she told the audience.

**Must excel**

But black women must persevere to break into the political system, she said. "We cannot compete against those in a political arena unless we excel."

"It could take only a roomful of women with determination to turn this country around and give us what we want it to," Davis said.

The audience applauded Davis when she said, "What's wrong with Shirley Chisholm. She would have been better than Richard Nixon. They say we can't have a black woman president. I say, why not?"

However, the mayor warned the women not to compete against black men for this power. The family, she said, is the nucleus for black power.

"The game is to play the black woman against the black man and we're not going to do that," Davis said.

**Blacks at bottom**

Editor-in-Chief of Essence magazine, Marcia Gillespie, said that in the communications field, "you will find that blacks are still at the bottom of the totem pole."

Gillespie, a former researcher for Time Magazine, Inc. said that blacks "have no one to blame in this industry but ourselves for this helplessness."

The black society, she said, has been too passive about its media image. Referring to such television shows as "Sanford and Son" and "The Jeffersons," Gillespie said, "I would suggest to you that if this were a Jewish group those shows would not have lasted through the first three minutes."

**Poor image**

"We see day-after-day the killing of any positive imagery about blacks," she said.

Communication between black men and women also needs improvement, according to Dr. William Wheeler, a 1973 ASU graduate and assistant professor of counseling at Florida State University.

"Black men in one sense may be viewed as a commodity in short supply and high demand. Black women, unfortunately and invariably, pay the price," Wheeler said.

Black women find themselves being more assertive and making themselves more attractive in the competition for a black man, he said. They are expected to compromise in arguments and to share their men.

**Men not accommodating**

Black men, on the other hand, become less ac-

commodating, are less willing to change, can afford to be very selective in their choice of women and are promiscuous while expecting monogamy from their wives, said Wheeler.

Jean Tease, counselor at Phoenix College, responded to Wheeler's speech saying, "Not only should we support them (black men) but they should support us as well." Black couples should define for themselves their relationship. "We shouldn't try to live up to society's expectations."

Conference participant Casandra Gilliam of New York, said she would rather live alone than endure a poor relationship with a (black) husband.

**Hard to live with**

Gilliam, 27-year-old assistant director of program evaluation for the National Urban League, said, "At my age the problems I find are that they (black men) are terribly insecure. I find that insecurity difficult to live with.

"They are afraid of being rejected, of their pride being hurt," she said. "I'd rather live alone than put up with that."

The bicentennial conference, attended by nearly 250 persons, was sponsored by the National Bicentennial Commission, ASU's College of Education and University Extension.

**40 speakers**

More than 40 speakers conducted "mini-sessions" throughout the conference. Topics covered included the black woman's self-concept, the black woman and drug addiction, sex and race role stereotyping and attitudes toward the educability of black women.

Pat Washington, faculty associate in the college of education was conference chairwoman and Lillie Jones co-chaired the event.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281.

## Polynesian LIQUORS

6743 E. McDowell Rd. (Corner 68th St.)

**PLANNING A PARTY?**  
Call us, we offer —

- Cold Keg Beer & Equipment
- Liquor • Ice • Case Discounts
- Fine Wines & Champagne
- Wine Well — Chills Wine in 3-6 Min.
- Convenient Drive-In Window

947-2352

## PAPA JAY'S

Authentic New York

## PIZZA PAPA JAY'S SICILIAN SANDWICHES

THICK CRUST — All our Pizzas hand made!  
TAKE OUT OR EAT IN  
TRY OUR DELICIOUS  
DINNERS & SUBMARINES

Open 4 P.M.-1 A.M. Sun.-Thurs.  
4 P.M.-2 A.M. Fri.-Sat.

SERVING MICHELOB  
COORS • BUDWEISER • SCHLITZ  
We Deliver Beer!

**804 S. ASH, TEMPE**

1/2 Blk. S. of University  
NEW! Game Room! NEW!

Student Discount  
Mon. thru Thurs.



FREE DELIVERY  
AFTER 5 P.M.

**967-9689**

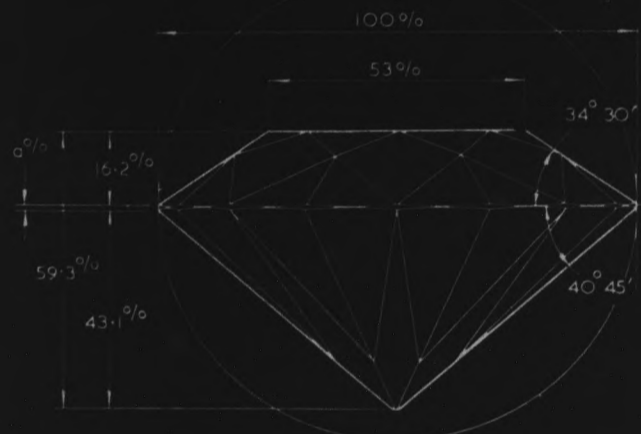
## Petite Genere JEWELRY

By George

618 S. College, across from First National Bank

TEMPE, ARIZONA

**968-1233**



## Expert Custom Crafted Jewelry

DESIGNER & MAKER OF THE  
1975 FIESTA BOWL RINGS FOR  
OUR WAC CHAMPS

ALSO DESIGNER & MAKER OF THE  
GOLD, SILVER & TURQUOISE  
MINIATURE SCULPTURE PRESENTED  
TO THE FIRST LADY, BETTY FORD,  
DURING HER VISIT TO OUR VALLEY  
ON MARCH 9, 1976

We have the largest & finest selection  
of Diamonds & Colored Gem Stones.

With the purchase of our settings,  
stones will be available to you at our  
cost.

Guarantee on our work backed by over 20 years of  
Swiss training and experience.

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**EARS PIERCED FREE**

## Only the best

IF YOU WALK IN IT, SLEEP IN IT, CARRY IT,  
OR WEAR IT, YOU CAN BE CERTAIN OF THE  
FINEST WORKMANSHIP, THE BEST FIT, AND  
THE MOST COMFORT WITH THESE TOP  
LINES FROM SKI HAUS ACTION SPORTS!



SkiHaus

ACTION SPORTS

2501 E. INDIAN SCHOOL • PHOENIX  
2823 E. SPEEDWAY • TUCSON  
705 S. FOREST • TEMPE






# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

**HYPNOSIS HELPS!**  
**IMPROVE**  
 • Memory  
 • Concentration  
 • Personality  
 • Lose Weight Easily  
 • Explore Incarnate Lives  
**POSITIVE SUGGESTION INSTITUTE**  
**LINDSAY BRADY**  
 HYPNOTIST  
**968-9035**

**State Press**  
**News**  
**New Number:**  
**965-2292**

**MUSIC**  
 Former Lovin' Spoonful **John Sebastian** will perform one show only at 8 p.m., July 11 at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. Only 800 seats are available for the show, so Sebastian aficionados must get tickets quickly. Tickets, going for six dollars and \$6.50, are available at Scottsdale Center for the Arts box office and Bill's Records.

**BICENTENNIAL EVENTS**  
 Arizona's hardcore Fourth of July buffs consider Prescott the party town, and the Bicentennial bash promises to be the state's center of attraction. The cooler climate, along with the Frontier Days parade (10 a.m. Saturday), street dance (9 p.m. Saturday), fireworks (Prescott airport, dusk Sunday) and the World's Oldest Rodeo (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) could expand the population of the former state capitol to 100,000 for the weekend. Be sure to wear two articles of western clothing or face a stiff sentence in the Dude Jail.

watermelon busts, ethnic dances and food booths, sports, concerts, fireworks, a mall show at the Phoenix Civic Plaza, a midnight cannon salute and a parade at Westown Shopping Plaza.

Tucson plans a parade, the Downtown Merchants Festival, food booths in city parks, the Jaycee fireworks show, bell ringing at the UofA and a sculpture dedication at El Presidio Park on the Fourth.

A fireworks display will be presented in Sun Devil stadium on the Fourth as part of Tempe's bicentennial presentations, along with sunrise service, bell ringing and the Kiwanis Club Bicentennial show.

☆☆☆

**ALTERNATIVE**

If none of the above events is your idea of celebrating the 200th birthday of the Declaration of Independence's signing, and you don't feel like sitting at home cursing crass commercialism, there's always the river. Expect quite a bit of company, and don't forget to buy your beer the night before (happens every time, right?).

Flagstaff is the site of the All Indian Pow Wow July 2 to 5, and the Arizona Ballet Theatre performance of the Stephen Foster musical "Memories" on July 3.

Fireworks and a patriotic program will be at Mesa Community College of the Fourth, and Pioneer Park will have a children's parade, bell ringing, speeches, contests and a picnic.

Phoenix will celebrate the "Dawning of the Third Century" with citywide family celebration in all city parks,

The **Red, White and Blue Revue**, and **Pops Orchestra** conducted by **Eugene Lombardi**, and Phoenix Mayor **Margaret Hance** will perform in the **People's Pops Concert** at 7 p.m., July 4 in the Phoenix Civic Plaza Symphony Hall. The Revue will present songs, dance and comedy and Mayor Hance will narrate the famous Patrick Henry speech accompanied by the Pops Orchestra. Admission is free by ticket, available at the Civic Plaza box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

**PRODUCTIONS**  
**Little Red Hood**, starring **Steve Hood** and **Christy Welty**, continues at 8 p.m., tonight, Friday and Saturday in the ASU Music Theatre. Tickets are available at the Music Theatre box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.



**NEW**

**ALL SIZES & COLORS MEN'S WOMEN'S**



**BACKDOOR SHOE SHOP**  
 Tempe 707 S. Forest 966-1772

## Spectacle Shoppe



eye glasses unlimited  
 University Arches  
 120 east university  
 Tempe arizona 85281  
**966-9440**

**Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.**

### CARPET SPECIALS

9 X 12 used rugs — \$7.50

All Sizes in Stock

### CARPET HOUSE

1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.

## "The Barrio" photos on display at Capitol

"The Barrio," photography by **Louis Bernal**, and "Crafts '76" — both presented by the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities — are on display in the West Wing lobby and mezzanine of the Arizona Capitol Building, 1700 West Washington Street through July 14. The Capitol is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

On view in the lobby, "The Barrio" series of photographs by Pima College photography and art instructor **Bernal** captures Mexican-American culture and folklore of Tucson's barrio residents.

Selections from "Crafts '76", originated by the Phoenix Art Museum, are in the mezzanine and represent the weaving, stitchery, printed and dyed fabrics, hangings, ceramics, enamels, metals and jewelry of craftsmen residing in Arizona, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico.

"The Barrio" and "Crafts '76" are part of the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities Touring Exhibitions Program which is supported jointly by a grant from the ACAH and the National Endowment for the Arts of Washington, D.C.

Visit Our New Store

## Colonial Ice Cream

- SUNDAES
- CONES
- HANDPACKED ICE CREAM
- SHAKES

Choose From Over 45 Delicious Flavors

915 E. Broadway, Tempe 966-8950  
 In the Lucky Shopping Center

Open From 11 AM to 10 PM

SPECIAL! WITH THIS COUPON

Double Scoop Sundae

**49¢**

Your Choice of Topping

Reg. 85¢

[Good Thru. Aug. 15, 1976]

## Special Offer Only At

1324 S. Rural Rd. - Tempe - 968-8757  
 1329 E. Main - Mesa - 962-4233

**BUY ONE PIZZA**

ANY SIZE

ANY TYPE

**GET THE NEXT SMALLER FREE**

**Tuesday Night Buffet 5-8**

**Pizza, Spaghetti, Salad, Minestrone Soup**

**\$2.29**

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller free. Bring this coupon and receive the next smaller pizza free (same number of ingredients) with the purchase of any size, any type pizza. One coupon per visit please. Valid thru

JULY 8, 1976

\*offer good to go

Good at two Locations:  
 1324 SOUTH RURAL RD., TEMPE 968-8757  
 1329 E. MAIN, MESA 962-4233



# Preservation Hall brings golden age of jazz

A group of true jazz musicians, made up mostly of venerable old men, let the audience in Gammage Friday night take a peek into those smoky Southern saloons of the turn of the century.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans, La. is dedicated to the perpetuation of original — not Dixieland — jazz. "Hold That Tiger," "St. Louis Blues," and "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead You Rascal You" constitute some of the most original jive music ever written.

The band's headquarters in New Orleans is a favorite tourist spot because the music played is classified as true jazz. In a recent NBC special, "The Pursuit of Happiness," newsman David Brinkley stopped in at Preservation Hall. Brinkley asked one of the band members why he played jazz for a living. "Because," he said, "it makes people happy. It makes me happy, too."

The happy reaction to the band's music grows from the first strains of a jazz melody

— here and there a shoulder jumps, a knee bounces and feet tap all in time to the music which seeded in New Orleans and spawned the likes of Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

The band's ballads did just as much for the heart. The classic "Memories" and "You Tell Me Your Dream and I'll Tell You Mine" elicited sighs of "Ah, yes" from many in the audience.

A concert by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band wouldn't be complete without the performance of two particular numbers. The first piece is "Just A Closer Walk With Thee." Just a touch more of sadness in the first part of this number singled out the absence of trombonist Jim Robinson.

Robinson was a wispy old man who made the audience laugh at his shuffling dance steps and waving handkerchief. What one admired most about him was his craft — he could coax such beautiful smoothness out of his instrument. Robinson died about a month ago and

although a much younger and capable man replaces him, "Closer Walk" just doesn't seem the same.

Just as "Closer Walk" sadly carries you into a New Orleans cemetery, its up-tempo dances you right out into the only finale a band like this could play, "When the Saints Go Marching In."

When the band played Gammage last year, a phenomenal thing happened during this number. The clarinetist, Willie Humphrey, marched down into the audience and paraded quite a few listeners onto the stage. I remember the ushers trying to stop the

people from coming up.

This time, although the audience seemed to want to get closer to the band, the Gammage ushers secured the stage steps before more than three people could reach the stage.

Each time this band plays at Gammage, more and more people want to see them. It is rare to hear a banjo stummed like a guitar or the trumpet gymnastics of Percy Humphrey (Willie's brother).

Seeing and hearing such a group of musicians who live up to the name of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band is to experience a segment of musical history that had a glorious golden age.

Such music is antique, a precious museum artifact at the least. The men who perpetuate the sound, however, bring alive that golden moment of true jazz to those of us who missed it by being born too late.

— Anita Mabante

## Little thinking needed to enjoy "Red Hood"

"Little Red Hood" is not one of those revues that you walk away from with any profound philosophical realizations or cognitive discoveries of the meaning of the universe.

But then, that isn't what a musical revue is all about.

"Little Red Hood" is two hours of song, dance and humor that doesn't require a great deal of thinking to enjoy.

Kenneth Seipp wrote and directed the revue, and although this isn't one of his better works, it is still very entertaining.

The plot is thin, and at times, hard to follow, but the variety of the show is what makes it a success.

It is about six young ladies at a boarding school, and their dreams about what love is all about.

Steve Hood, the show's standout, plays a variety of parts from the gardener to Groucho Marx. In each of the girl's dreams, he is a different character, and the sincerity with which he portrays these parts is the high point of the show.

Christy Welty demonstrates what an excellent voice she has on "The Miller's Son," a song that is one of the strongest in the show. She has a well controlled voice, and uses vibrato sparingly. This is a refreshing change from the style of singing found most often in musical revue.

The show has an abundance of humor. Steve Hood is very entertaining as a wolf with digestive difficulties in one of the girl's dreams. His Groucho imitation is excellent in "Deborah's Dream."

The girls get together for "Never Hit Your Tutor With a Shovel," a clever piece of absurdity.

"Little Red Hood" is fun. You may lose track of the story itself, but you probably won't lose track of the variety of entertainment that this production offers.

"Little Red Hood" can be seen June 30, and July 1, 2 and 3 at the Music Theatre. Show time is 8 p.m., and tickets are available at the Music Theatre Box Office.

Arthur Moorhead

**The Patch** 111 E. University Tower Center Behind Baskin-Robbins

The "IN SPOT" for  
Tops and Bottoms at Reasonable Prices

Overalls, Painter Pants

Levi & Wranglers

Custom Skirts

And our ever popular Recycled Denim Jeans at 4.99 and Cutoffs at 2.49

**Great Bargains Everyday**

966-7083 Mon.-Sat. 10-6

### CONTACT LENS WEARERS

Save on your hard or Softens supplies.

Write for Free Sample of your favorite solution. Price List will also be sent.

Contact Lens Supplies  
P.O. Box 7453  
Phoenix, Ariz. 85011

## THE WAREHOUSE

"Good Food & Drink"

Live Entertainment  
Every Friday, Saturday & Sunday  
Till 1 AM

No Min.—No Cover



University & Forest  
(In The Arches)  
966-7788 — Tempe

Light & Dark  
Beer on Tap  
—Wine—  
—Carryouts—

Happy Hour  
Mon. thru Fri.  
3 to 6 p.m.

1/2 Gal. Pitchers,  
\$1.50  
Mugs 35c

OPEN DAILY 10:30 am to 11 pm  
Fri, Sat, & Sun. till 1:00 am

For All Your Diamond Needs . . . See

## THE DIAMOND PEOPLE

11 Years Same Location — "In The Arches"

Joseph M. Berning

### JEWELRY & DIAMOND CUTTING

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Buying, Selling, Appraising, Cutting, Repairing

130 E. University Dr.

967-8917

FREE

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY  
\$3000 MICROSCOPE ON DISPLAY

FREE

stylus,  
cartridge & turntable  
CLINIC

Audio Specialists will check your stylus cartridge and turntable FREE! And present you with a free gift of a stylus pressure gauge. Why ruin your fine record collection? Have your equipment checked out now — FREE! And pick up your free gift.

TEMPE  
McCLINTOCK  
AT SOUTHERN  
838-3611

Clinic held Monday to Friday

AUDIO SPECIALISTS

Sound & Video Experts Since 1950

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



3456

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary.

And no victimless crimes, please.

3456

Riopelle's energy, high spirits ignite with simple arrangements

Jerry Riopelle has become a cult hero to younger Phoenix rock fans, judging from the reception he received Friday night in the first of three weekend concerts at the Celebrity Theatre.

Riopelle has yet to make it big across the country, but Phoenix listeners are ahead of the game.

In fact, the high spirits — sometimes bordering on rudeness — of the teen-age crowd, appeared to make Riopelle uncomfortable on stage.

Young girls hysterical over the gaunt, dark-haired singer and his sensuous music have caused problems at recent Phoenix appearances.

Riopelle needed escorts to travel the narrow walkway to the revolving Celebrity stage. He had to calm audience members who hollered for their favorite "rock-out" tunes when he attempted to vary the pace with slower ballads.

However, Riopelle's performance is bound to get people excited, and the music was just fine. He and his three-member band are tight, and his sidemen (drums, guitar, bass, vocals) are skilled and versatile musicians.

But Riopelle is the show, and the show-stopper. Switching from guitar to piano to electric piano, he plays a lively blend of rock 'n' roll, country and blues.

His style is comfortable but still unique, tough to define. His tunes jump from the keyboard like Riopelle jumps in his seat while playing.

Riopelle has worked as a drummer. Sitting behind the piano, his feet pump up and down as though propelling bass drum pedals. Swaying back and forth

to the rhythm, he strikes imaginary cymbals.

All to the delight of fans.

The key to Riopelle's performance is the turbulent energy he projects, and the controlled force of his voice.

He surprises by varying the intensity of his voice as easily as one turns a stereo volume knob. The music's tempo varies to match, the basic structure of Riopelle's songs — simple rhythms with sophisticated arrangements.

Lyrics are about feeling rather than ideas, mostly about himself and women — good times. His love ballads haunt, lingering in thoughts.

I'd guess Riopelle's women fans Friday identified with the women in the songs, and the men (like me) with Riopelle.

Pat Denley

**REAR ENGINES Ltd.**  
**VW-PORSCHE**  
Discount Parts—Service  
**VW tune-up 19<sup>95</sup>**  
Parts & Oil Included  
Rebuilt engines from \$170  
**504 N. CENTER, MESA**  
**833-3670**

SEMESTER AT SEA sailing again in February

The S.S. Universe Campus sets sail February 25, 1977, on a new series of Semester at Sea voyages for undergraduate students. The Spring 1977 voyage is around-the-world from Los Angeles.



For information write

**INSTITUTE FOR SHIPBOARD EDUCATION**

Suite 303B, 23521 Paseo de Valencia  
Box 2726, Laguna Hills, CA 92653

Loan, Buy, Sell or Trade Anything of Value — NEW or USED —

**SAGUARO PAWN SHOP**

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Radios, TVs, Furniture, Musical Instruments, Appliances, Stereos, Tools, Antiques, Golf Clubs, Guns, Typewriters, etc.

in Scottsdale Plaza  
2200 N. Scottsdale Rd.  
Scottsdale

(1/2 block South of Oak)

**Special-Engagement Rings**  
**Wedding Rings \$34.95 & up**  
**Stereo Units from \$29.95**

Phone 947-0639



State Press

Classified Ads

★ Travel

**INTERCONTINENTAL TRAVEL** Service offers the lowest jet fares to Europe, Asia, Africa, South America. Eurail passes, etc. 107 Girard Blvd., SE, Suite L, Albuquerque, NM. (505) 255-6830. 8-5

★ Work Wanted

**HOUSE SITTER.** Reliable, experienced teenager will tend your lawn, pool etc. while you vacation. References. Please phone Ted 966-3328 between 6:30 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. or 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**TOUGH HOUSEHOLD job?** Strong, reliable, experienced teenager will pitch in. Wash windows, clean carpet, shampoo carpets, whatever. References. Please phone Ted 966-3328 between 6:30 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. or 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

★ Typing

**EXPERIENCED** in all areas of student typing, near ASU. Debby 967-2305 or Patti 967-4937. 8-5

**TYPING, FAST, accurate.** Five years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 273-6738. 8-5

**NEAR ASU.** Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Work guaranteed. 7 years experience. 967-8155. 8-5

**SPEEDY ACCURATE** elite or pica. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Near campus. Call Jane 968-9828. 8-5

★ For Rent/Lease

**FURNISHED ROOM** available July 2 to August 21. House has air conditioning, pool, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. 243-1546. 7-8

**ROOMS FOR rent:** 4-bdrm house, 2 mi. from campus — Tom 968-4724, 609 South Priest. 7-1

**NEED 2-3 people** to share beautiful older 3 bdrm house. North Central Phoenix location. Prefer quiet liberal students or professionals. Call 956-7334. 7-1

**WALK TO** spacious carpeted refig. apartments. Pool, laundry facilities, BBQ, parking. 966-2156, 967-1677, Art. 8-24

★ Instruction

**TUTORING BY** junior English major in 101, 102, 103, 312, and 321. Reasonable rates, Laura 947-0214. 7-1

**ACTING FOR** camera intensive Workshop, \$50, 996-5749. 7-8

**TUTORING MATH,** Statistics, Chemistry, Physics and Fortran Programming. Call 838-3374. 7-29

**MATH TUTORING,** avoid crisis now. Experienced part-time college professor. Small groups OK. 838-4038. 8-5

★ For Sale

**SELECTED STYLES** 1/2 off ladies sandals. Back Door Shop. 707 South Forest, Tempe.

**UNUSUAL BUYER** opportunity . . . 12 x 44 mobile home . . . one bedroom, bath, refrigerator, R & O, carpeted, skirting, awnings, storage shed, evap cooler . . . \$3800. Phone Bob 945-6812. 7-1

**IDEALLY LOCATED** 1974 mobile home 12 x 60 . . . completely furnished and carpeted . . . 2 bdrms, a/c, skirting, awning, storage shed, etc . . . Suitably priced . . . \$7200. Phone Bob 945-6812. 7-1

**BUTLER'S**  
Used Furniture • Antiques  
Buy • Sell • Trade  
Student Discount on Reg. Price  
225 W. Univ. 968-6800

★ Help Wanted

**STUDENTS WITH** suspected hearing loss to serve in auditory perception experiment. Approx. 10 hours/week at \$3/hour. Call 965-7287. 8-5

**HOUSE PARENTS** for boys residential treatment center. \$10,000 a year 963-8139. 7-8

**MAKE EXTRA** dollars on your own time. Sell attractive pet identification tags. Carol 839-4391. 7-15

**EARN \$250** in spare time! Details: Send SASE to: Cairns, 1522 Alberta Street, Dayton, Ohio 45409. 7-15

**TEACHERS WANTED:** west and other states. Placements since 1946, bonded. Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. 7-1

**GIRLS NEEDED** for restaurant. Jackson Hole, Wyoming resort. Waitresses, bus-girls, etc. July 1 to Sept. 1. Salary plus room and board. Call 959-4210. 7-1

**NATIONAL MARKETING** Company needs telephone researchers to work from their own home. No selling involved. This is a permanent year around project. Please call 968-7249 for Mr. Armstrong. 7-1

**WANTED: SALESMEN** and canvassers interested in Real Estate, full or part-time. Contact Mike Gomez 994-3754. 8-5

★ Motorcycles

**73 — 750cc Norton.** New Paint, electronic ignition, Danstall pipes, Dense lube chain, 15,000 mi., \$1200 firm. 968-3227. 7-8

★ Services

**MRS. O'NEAL**  
Psychic, Palm and Tarot Card Reader, Tells Past, Present and Future. Helps in All Matters. One Free Question Over Phone.  
**966-0881**

Singles — Students Divorced Seniors

We have apts, homes, town-houses to share. Live better for less. Many listings, National city to city relocation services available. Students 1/2 price with this ad.

**ROOMMATE FINDERS**  
since 1972  
**269-3219**

★ Personal

**LOOKING FOR** low cost jet fares with reliable service? Need information on international travel? Let Intercontinental Travel Service assist you. 107 Girard Blvd., SE, Suite L, Albuquerque, NM 87106. (505) 255-6830. 8-5

**NEVER GO hungry!** Lose weight realistically like the skiers do. Send one dollar to Ski Team, 10203 Santa Monica Blvd. 303A, Los Angeles, CA 90067. 7-29

★ Wanted

**GRADUATE NURSING** student wants to rent small house for two years. Dog OK. Near campus for bike. Decent price. Good karma. Late July/Early August. References. Please call collect 402-342-2640 after 5 pm or write M.L. Haberman, 1110 So. 30th Ave. #6, Omaha, Nebr. 68105. 7-15

# ASU study to cut down accidents in dust storms

ASU researchers have begun a state-funded effort aimed at reducing the number of accidents caused by dust storms along Interstate 10 between Phoenix and Tucson.

The Arizona Department of Transportation has provided \$39,549 for a project involving department of geography, civil engineering and climatology — coordinated by the ASU Center for Environmental Studies.

State records tell that 588 vehicles were involved in dust related mishaps on state highways from 1958 through 1975. Half occurred near Casa Grande, between Tucson and Phoenix.

Climatology graduate students Steve Hsu and Harold Bulk are talking part in the study.

The climatologists are examining what causes dust storms that can reduce visibility to nearly zero in seconds.

"Our major problem is the fact that we have only one year of data to work with," Bulk said. "As a result, we cannot positively estimate how much wind is required to reduce visibility to a half mile or less."

However, they do know that July is the state's dustiest month, with March second.

"We are really interested in the month of May which, according to available data from Luke Air Force Base, has the highest average wind speed (10 mph) of any month of the year," Hsu said. "Yet, May, the windiest month, has virtually no dust. This is truly strange."

One explanation could be rainfall. However, May is one of the year's driest months.

"So, we speculate that agricultural practices play a major role," they said. "Land prepared earlier for planting in February and March is harvested in June and July. The soil is loose and the wind reaches the ground. May has plenty of ground cover from the maturing crops."

The researchers identify three types of summer storms that sweep into south central Arizona. The Sierra Madre storms form in the mountains south and east of Tucson and move northwest. The Mogollon Rim storms form in the high country and roll southwest. The Gulf of California storms move in from the west and southwest.

From what data is available, Hsu and Bulk are closely examining these storms to determine if dust walls are forecastable. Hsu did a detailed analysis of 1975 storms. The scientists are trying to relate wind with dust.

# Nurses will study handicaps of youth

By Lyn Hall

A new class for nursing students, dealing with problems of emotionally and physically handicapped school children, will be offered the second summer session.

The class will be taught by Dr. John Nelson, a member of the special education department.

Nurses are in constant contact with children and should be aware of the special needs of the handicapped or retarded youngster, Nelson said.

"In addition to the special education teacher, probably the number two person would be the nurse, in terms of dealing with special children for every area of special education," he said.

Most of the children have multiple problems and the parents depend on school personnel to tell them how the child acts as well as performs academically, he said.

Problems such as hearing

difficulties, speech, vision, and physical ailments will be discussed in the class.

Nursing students will be able to contribute their views of what are problem areas, and discover what can be done to correct them, Nelson said.

Nelson added, "I have had a group from the nursing faculty help me. We've talked about goals and objectives, and how they can be readily supported."

Other areas to be covered deal with screening of children and community referral.

Nurses, according to Nelson, are constantly asked by parents where to take their children for treatment of problems. For example, vision problems that require glasses are common and some parents cannot afford them. In such cases the Lions Club will make purchases of the glasses.

## DROP DEAD!

Not If We Can Help It

We Give the Finest Preventive Health Care Available. We Also Do Our Best With Your Present Problems.

Come In And Talk To Us  
(Or Call) 968-7767

COMMUNITY CHIROPRACTIC CENTER  
3910 S. Rural Road, Tempe

## CAMPUS CLEANERS & COIN-OP LAUNDROMAT

One Day Service on Dry Cleaning & finished Shirts

- ☆ Alterations
- ☆ Suede & Leather Cleaning
- ☆ Fluff Dry
- ☆ Hand Ironing
- Wash • Dry • Fold

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
WE ALSO DO DRAPES AND RUGS

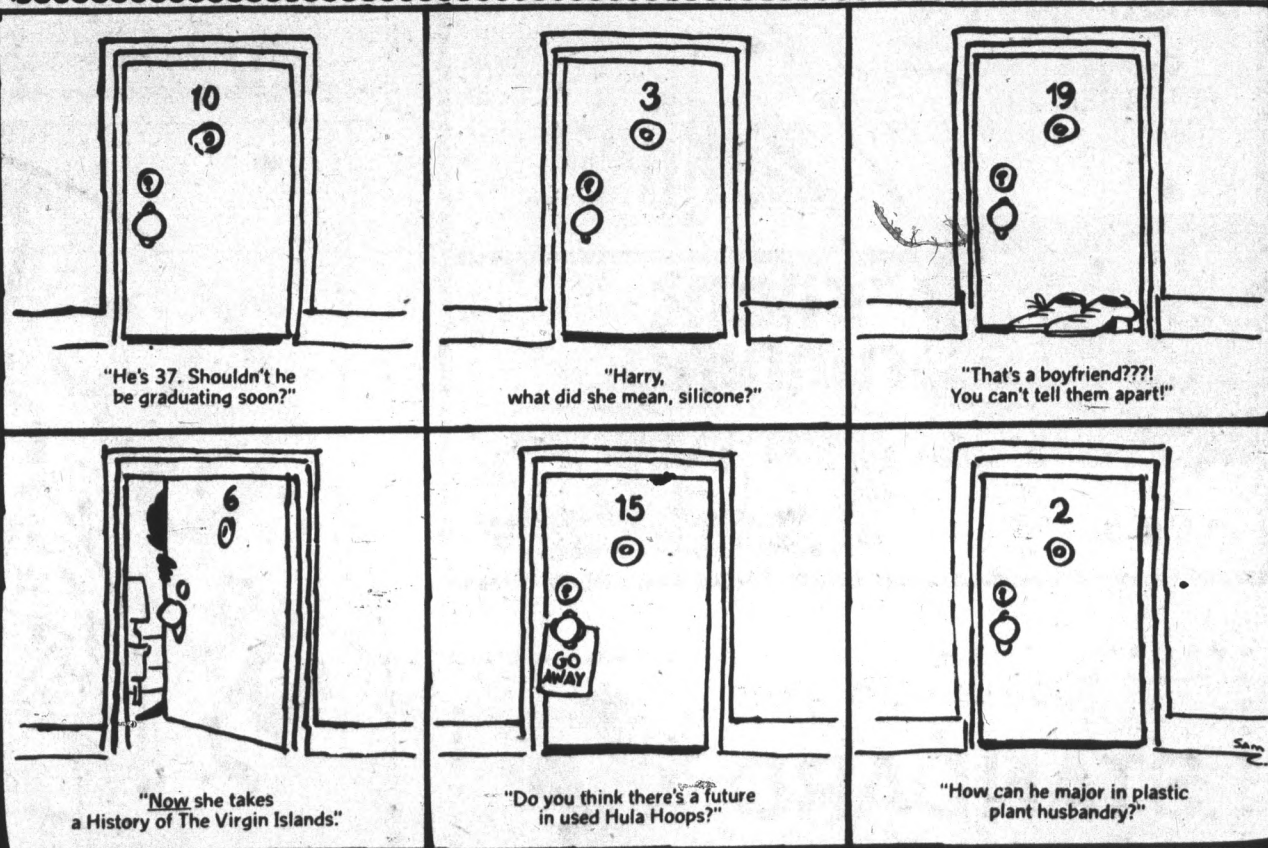
Phone 967-9650 • Tempe  
Corner of University & Rural Road



Next to the Firehouse Restaurant  
1617 Apache Boulevard  
Tempe, Arizona 85281  
Phone (602) 968-2616

## Furnished One Bedrooms - Studios

62 UNITS  
21 ONE BEDROOMS — 41 STUDIOS



## Send your parents to their room.

Mother them a little. Shower them with fatherly affection. And send them directly to the nearest Vagabond.

They'll be happy to know that compared to our leading competitors, Vagabond costs the least; that in all the important areas, we offer the most.

Roomy rooms. Queen size beds. A super free-for-all policy: free color TV, free ice, even free local phone calls (not too shabby, huh Dad?).

And, to top it all off, our

service is something to write home about. That's because our managers are all couples who live here. It's their home. And they do everything they can to make newcomers as welcome as old friends.

So do send your family and visitors our way. Instead of you putting up with them, we'll be happy to put them up.

Managers: Tom and Pat Baird  
Phone (602) 968-7798  
Within California (800) 522-1551  
Outside California (800) 854-2700



We treat you like you're coming back.

## There are a lot of good things under our roof.

More choices than you ever imagined. Thin 'n Crispy® pizza, Thick 'n Chewy® pizza, Cavatini® oven-baked pasta, our delicious spaghetti, our special sandwiches, and a salad with your choice of dressing.

We've got pizza, sure, but we've got a lot more, too—in food, table service, and comfortable atmosphere. There are a lot of good things under our roof.



\*A trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc.  
© 1976 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Let this coupon introduce you to them

Save \$2.00

This coupon is worth \$2.00 off the regular price of any LARGE Pizza Hut Thick 'n Chewy pizza or Thin 'n Crispy pizza, when presented at a participating Pizza Hut restaurant listed below. Void where taxed or restricted by law. Offer expires 7-7-76.

Available at these participating Pizza Hut restaurants:

955 East University  
Tempe

(Discount Good Only Off Regular Price on Large Pizzas)

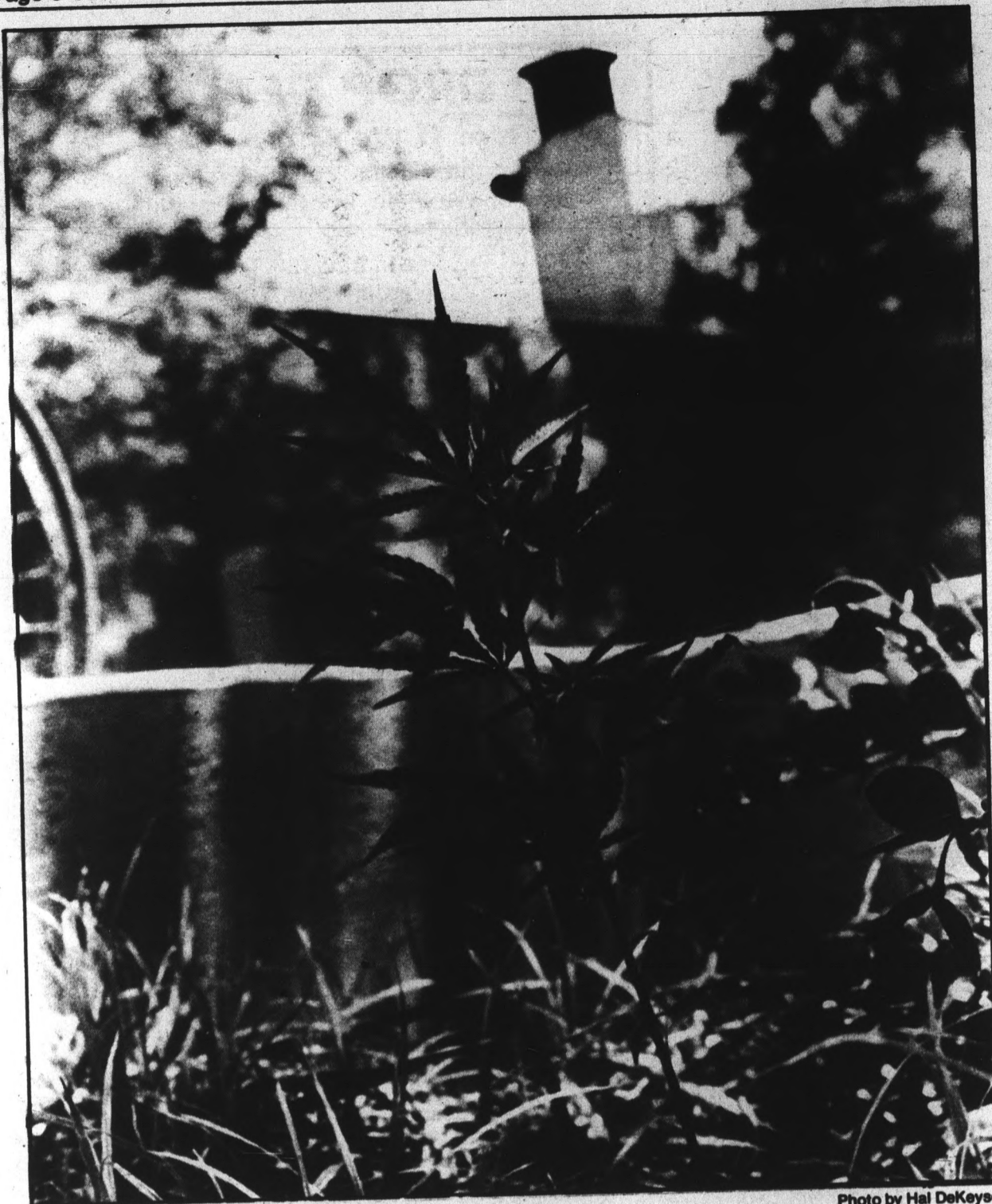


Photo by Hal DeKeyser

**Here today, gone today**

Somebody finally took seriously jokes about playing "Johnny Potseed" with ASU landscaping. Move fast to see this plant, discovered north of the administration building. It won't last long.

**Dr. Strangelove** JUNE 30 - JULY 6  
 George C Scott and PETER SELLERS IN AN ATOMIC WAR A GO-GO  
 plus SEAN CONNERY  
**ZAZZ**  
 plus "silent running" BRUCE DERN  
**Valley Art**  
 509 S. Mill Ave. • 967-6664  
 \$1.00 Before 5:30 Mon. - Thurs.

Come Into  
**STANDARD OPTICAL**



You'll Like What You See!

Los Arcos Tower Plaza Valley West Mall  
 Tri City South Plaza Metro Center  
 Christown

**10% Student Discount at STANDARD OPTICAL 10%**



**MUEHLEISEN COURTS**

AIR CONDITIONED Open To The Public  
**STUDENT SPECIAL**

**\$2.00** With Student I.D. per hour  
 Until 4 p.m. and Weekends

**PRO SHOP SALE ALL RACQUETBALL RACQUETS REDUCED**

Only While Sale Lasts! All Models  
**Ektelon 10% OFF**  
**Vittert 20% OFF**  
**Brum-Star 20% OFF**  
 Other Great Savings

- Ladies' morning exercise classes
- Economy cards now available
- Challenge courts now available (call for times).
- Reduced group rates for organizations, churches, businesses, etc.

1440 W. Broadway • Mesa • 964-1461



**GINO'S PIZZA**

*We Deliver*

966-4666 • 966-5542

822 South Mill

**FREE** 2 Quarts of Pepsi with the Purchase of a Large Pizza. (Request When Ordering)

COUPON GOOD THROUGH JULY 7, 1976

OR



**GINO'S PIZZA**

*We Deliver*

966-4666 • 966-5542

822 South Mill

**FREE** Individual Size Pizza with Purchase of Same Kind of Large Pizza. (Request When Ordering)

COUPON GOOD THROUGH JULY 7, 1976

**O.K. Corral Stables**

Enjoy Riding The Superstition Mtn. Trails.

Ride Early Mornings, Late Evenings, or Anytime.

Call For Reservations

982-4040

**YE OLDE Donutte Shoppe**

**SPECIAL!**  
**\$1.19** per DOZEN WITH THIS AD  
 (Offer Good Thru July 8, 1976)

1035 S. Rural Tempe  
 Open 24 Hrs. A Day