

thursday

July 6, 1978

summer
**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol.3, No.5

On the Inside

State university faculty members cannot be forced to retire before age 70 if their contracts extend to or beyond June 14, the attorney general said.

Page 5

Sunny skies and warm weather may have a positive effect in preventing students from killing themselves, according to ASU officials.

Page 6

The party's over

Thousands of Arizonans cooled themselves Fourth of July weekend by taking on the rigors of the mighty Salt River. These two are running the rapids just below the convergence of the Salt and Verde Rivers. Though use of the rivers was heavy, no drownings were reported. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]



Bakke: little impact on state universities

Affirmative action will continue

By Mary Gillespie

The Supreme Court's June 28 decision ordering a California medical school to admit Allan Bakke as a victim of racial bias will have little, if any, effect on ASU admissions or affirmative action policies, sources said.

While the high court decided Bakke was illegally discriminated against in favor of minority applicants to the University of California at Davis medical school, it held that af-

firmative action programs intended to benefit disadvantaged students can still be a factor in determining admissions.

No minority quotas

ASU law professor and noted constitutional scholar William Canby said, "The effect on law school admissions here will be non-existent.

"We do know the decision is constitutional," he said.

"However, in my opinion it makes little difference whether race is considered in each individual applicant or through a quota system. But Judge Powell (who held the swing vote in a 5-4 decision) apparently doesn't agree," Canby said.

Bob Piceno, ASU Affirmative Action officer, said ASU has never had minority quotas in its admissions program.

Colleges set policies

"The Bakke decision won't change anything in terms of ASU's affirmative action as far as I can see," he said. "Each applicant is considered individually; whether he or she is disadvantaged or a minority member is weighed into the decision for or against admission, along with academic qualifications and other factors," he explained.

"No doubt the only effect of the Bakke decision will be that all schools, at least temporarily, will have to see that all places are open to all applicants regardless of race. Then decisions will have to be made academically, and any special treatment for the disadvantaged will have to include whites as well as minorities," Canby said.

Piceno said each discipline within the university sets its own policy regarding affirmative action in admissions.

No change for UA, NAU

Northern Arizona University officials said no minority quotas have ever been in effect there, explaining they expect no changes will come about in their affirmative action programs as a result of Bakke's victory.

David Windsor, University of Arizona dean of admissions, agreed.

"The Bakke case can't have any effect on UA admissions because we have successfully stayed away from any type of quota system for minorities," Windsor said. "The University of California at Davis made the mistake of allotting 16 spots specifically for minorities, and in doing so, violated Bakke's rights to compete academically for admission.

"Race is a factor in determining who gets in and who doesn't, but it's never the basis for a final decision," Windsor explained.

Monsoon season to bring humidity, rains to Valley

Dust and rain will be sweeping through the Valley soon as the summer monsoon season begins, a state climatologist said.

Dr. Robert Durrenberger, director of the ASU climatology lab, said the average starting date for the monsoon season is July 8 and runs through mid-September.

Durrenberger said last week's rains were probably a "false monsoon" which usually occurs one to two weeks before the actual season.

Durrenberger said high humidity and increased thunderstorm activity marks the arrival of the monsoon season.

Southern winds bring moist air from the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific along the coast of Mexico into Arizona. Dust storms usually accompany the thunderstorms.

"On the average, there are about 20 monsoon days in July," Durrenberger said. "There were as many as 28 in 1954 and as few as eight in 1943."

Durrenberger said despite last week's

rains, there is no fool-proof method to predict what this year's season will be like.

"The monsoon is not necessarily a permanent summer climate," Durrenberger said. "It may come and go, giving residents occasional respite from muggy weather."

Durrenberger said the monsoon is a distinct season, because it is a complete reversal in air patterns.

Durrenberger warned that July is the wettest and windiest month in Arizona with an average rainfall of .75 of an inch and wind velocity of 7.1 miles per hour.

The average high temperature in July is 104.8 with the average low 77.5.

But Durrenberger said July usually has more than 26 days of 100 degrees or higher.

"In 1913, there were only 13 days with 100 degrees and over," Durrenberger said.

"It rains everyday somewhere in Arizona within a three to five mile radius."

Valley food prices double since 1967, survey shows

Foodshoppers will have to pay twice as much for products as they did ten years ago in Maricopa County, according to a report released by the First National Bank of Arizona.

The food survey compiled by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, College of Business at ASU, indicated retail food prices increased by 2 per cent in June.

The report shows a June index of 204.8 indicating shoppers would have to pay \$20.48 for identical basket of food that

would have cost \$10 in 1967.

One year ago, \$17.80 could have bought the same amount.

The June gain was caused by an increase in meats, poultry, fish and dairy products. Prices for cereals, bakery goods, fruits and vegetables dropped slightly.

The greatest pains were noted at 20.2 percent for rib roast, 15.6 percent for porterhouse steak and 13.3 percent for hamburger.

A 4.5 percent jump in the price of American process cheese and a

2.5 per cent increase in prices for fresh delivered milk caused the increase in dairy prices.

A 6.1 percent increase in the price of white flour was offset by decreases in most other items of cereal and bakery products.

The fruits and vegetables price drop was influenced by a 36.2 percent decline of onions, a 29.6 percent drop for bananas, a 28.4 percent drop for tomatoes and 25 percent drop for lettuce.



TEMPE PreSchool & Daycare
440 W. 5th Street — 967-5932

CAMPUS CLEANERS & COIN-OP LAUNDROMAT

- SUEDE AND LEATHER CLEANING
- ALTERATIONS • HAND IRONING
- FLUFF DRY • WASH • DRY • FOLD

One Day Service on Dry Cleaning and Finished Shirts

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
PILLOW REDUCTION
967-9650 • TEMPE
Corner of University & Rural Rd.

3 1/2¢ XEROX COPIES OVERNIGHT

4¢ WHILE YOU WAIT

alph raphics

UNIVERSITY ARCHES
122 E. UNIVERSITY
968-7821

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.

3456



Fresh, Hot, Delicious Pizza

FOR FAST SERVICE CALL AHEAD TO EAT HERE!

Open daily for lunch, dinner and late evening snacks

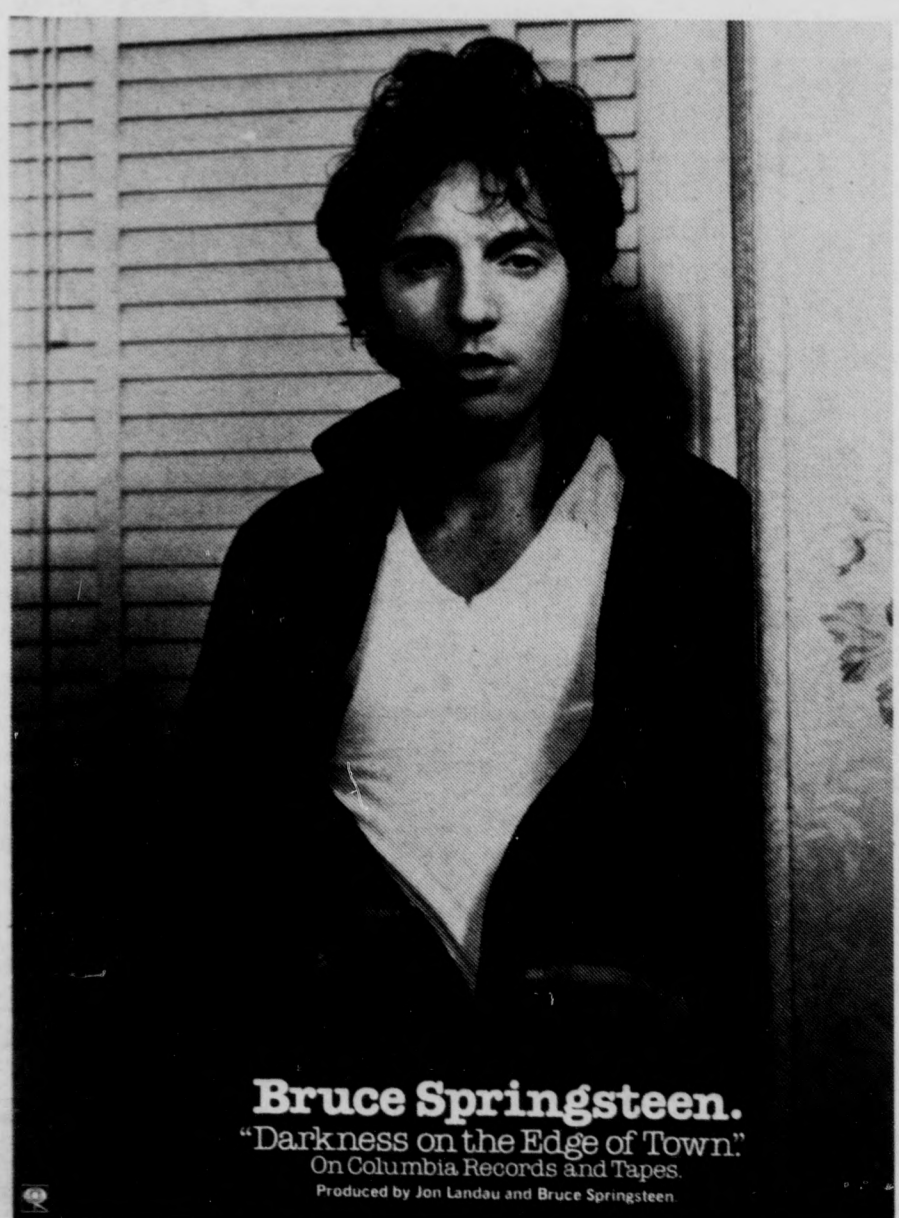
Round Table PIZZA RESTAURANTS

\$2 DOLLARS OFF ON LARGE PIZZA

With This Advertisement
1849 N. Scottsdale Rd.
Tempe, Az. 947-4396

CORNER OF McKELLIPS and SCOTTSDALE RDS.
Offer not good on take-out • Expires 7/12/78

Share a little pizza with someone you love.
17 PIZZA VARIETIES • HAMBURGERS
FRESH, HOT SANDWICHES • SALADS • DRAFT BEER • WINE



Bruce Springsteen.
"Darkness on the Edge of Town."
On Columbia Records and Tapes.
Produced by Jon Landau and Bruce Springsteen.

"Columbia" are trademarks of CBS Inc. © 1978 CBS Inc.

In Nepal

Former prime minister tells of prison life

Nepal, a tiny Asian monarchy sandwiched between China and India, has had only one democratically elected cabinet in its history.

The country enjoyed only fifteen months of democracy and monarchy coexisting before its monarch ordered democracy out.

In 1959, B. P. Koirala was elected prime minister of Nepal. In 1960, he was jailed by then King Mahendra and charged with treason, sedition and other supposed crimes against the state — a total of seven counts, all carrying the death penalty.

Since then, Koirala has spent 14 years in military prisons in Nepal and India, at times in solitary confinement in a bare room where "fantasies, hopes and dreams" saved his sanity.

The present Nepali monarch, King Birendra, partially as a result of pressure from other countries and organizations, including Amnesty International, recently allowed Koirala to come to the United States for treatment of cancer. Five of the seven charges pending against him have been tentatively dropped, subject to a high court's ruling.

However, two counts still stand against him, both spelling death for Koirala if he is convicted.

"There was never any question of my returning to my country to face the charges," he said. "I believe there can be cooperation between a king and a democratically elected cabinet.

"Until there is freedom of speech and press I will continue to fight for

the liberation of Nepal."

Koirala, a noted novelist whose works have been translated into many languages including English, said those living in free countries must join the effort to free their oppressed neighbors.

"Lucky men cannot be smug in their freedom; they are responsible for the fate of their fellows who believe in the worldwide brotherhood of ideological freedom, but cannot practice it," he said.

"If President Carter is serious in championing human rights around the world, then the outlook is more encouraging than ever," Koirala added.

He said he "chooses to assume" King Birendra has had a change of heart regarding his status as a political prisoner by allowing him to

receive treatment in the U.S., and by absorbing his expenses for the trip.

Koirala currently is traveling around the country and has visited New York, Washington and other spots.

The former prime minister said he received favorable responses to his cause of South Asian freedom from U.S. politicians, including Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Nestled in the Himalayas and containing Mt. Everest, Nepal now is subject to a political regime known as "Panchayat Democracy." Although elections are officially held, the term "democracy" is largely a euphemism. Candidates who wish to stand for election must first obtain a "certificate of credence" from the king.



Summer Perm Sale

JUNE 22 - AUGUST 1

Henna Perm (save \$10) reg. \$30..... sale \$20
 Helene Curtis Perm (save \$15) reg. \$50... sale \$35
 Frosting (save \$10) reg. \$25..... sale \$15
 French Henna (save \$3)..... sale \$12

All include a shampoo and blow-dry.
 Call Crimpers at 966-5192 anytime before
 the end of July for your appointment.

CRIMPERS LTD

117 East University Drive, Tempe, Arizona

Opinion

state
press

This is the long and short of it.

—Shakespeare

Arizona's open range

It was about midnight Friday and we were on our last leg to the Grand Canyon. We had stopped for coffee in Flagstaff and were now about 40 miles out of the town.

Everything was pitch black except for the sky which was lit up by the stars. The air was brisk and fresh.

We were cruising along at about 60 when all of a sudden the headlights spotted three huge cows in the middle of the road. One was standing dead center, swaying back and forth unsure of which way to go.

The other two were each lying on the edge of the street on opposite sides.

We missed the standing cow by about an inch. Another cow lay dead just off the road about 300 feet ahead. There were skid marks near the carcass.

There are many inequities in the law, and this one is just another.

An Arizona statute says that in an open range area, if cattle are hit by the driver

of a car, he is responsible.

The driver can be sued for the worth of the cattle and everything the cattle would have produced during its lifetime.

A 1,000 pound cow can do a lot of damage to a car, and the people in the car. It seems as if they're more interested in the cattle than the human.

It's understandable that if the driver were careless in his speed or reaction that he would be at fault, but the person who drives at a reasonable speed and hits the cow that walks in front of him should not be at fault.

In 1977 there were 950 accidents involving animals. Three people were killed and 178 were injured.

They lower the speed limit to prevent accidents, and they try to require us to wear helmets or seatbelts, but they are reluctant to save a few lives by preventing livestock roaming free on Arizona highways.

"It's against the law"

Did you know that . . .

—dancing cheek-to-cheek is prohibited in Compton, Calif.

—in Los Angeles a customer of the meat market is prohibited by city ordinance from poking a turkey to see how tender it is.

—a Lake Charles, La., law makes it illegal to let a rain puddle remain in your front yard for more than twelve hours.

—it's the law in Branford, Conn., that all people must be covered from shoulder to knee before appearing on any street.

—it is against the law to slap a man on the back in Georgia.

—it's illegal to whistle under water in Vermont.

—in Carrizozo, N.M., it is unlawful for a man or a woman to go unshaven.

—in Cleveland it is unlawful for more than two people to drink out of the same whiskey bottle.

—it's law in Fort Madison, Iowa, that

the fire department must practice for fifteen minutes before attending a fire.

—a California housewife may go to prison if she doesn't cook her dusting cloth after using it.

—in Kansas it's against the law for eating places to serve ice cream on cherry pie.

—Wyoming women are required by law to stand five feet away from bars when drinking in public.

—it's against the law for a girl to telephone a man asking him for a date in Dyersburg, Tenn.

—no ball team should be allowed to hit the ball over the fence or out of the ball park in Muskogee, Okla.

—it's illegal to shoot or hunt camels in Arizona.

—it's against the law to possess marijuana.

—a person can go to prison for living with another in a sexual relationship.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

You people are straining at gnats and swallowing camels!

While boards are meeting and partisans of Ross and Goodman are arguing about clowns on stilts and 50 percent of 50 percent nobody has paid any attention to one of the most flagrant violators, CUSHMAN!

In my short time on campus (I am a summer session student) I have seen numerous small vehicles with the Arizona State seal on the side advertising Cushman's candidacy. At least two of them, numbers 18 and 58, have "Elect Cushman" emblazoned on the front.

Who is this guy Cushman?!? Obviously the hand-picked puppet of the capitalist-imperialist administration. And they have the unmitigated gall to use taxpayers'

money to forward his candidacy. Money squeezed from the bent backs of farm workers, wage slaves, and from dedicated educators forced to teach from unsafe wobbly lecterns (where is OSHA when we need it?).

You should put one of your top investigative reporters on this story and expose the whole stinking mess!

Please withhold my name. I know and fear the power of those I am crossing. I have put my name and address at the bottom of this page on a perforated section so that if the reactionaries send their cossacks armed with a Supreme Court-sanctioned search warrant to kick down your door you can quickly tear off that small section and swallow it.

Concerned Student Citizen

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Summer State Press staff

Editor Patricia Newton
 Reporters Mary Gillespie
 Mary Beth Von Driska
 Photo Editor David Seibert
 Contributors Joe Brudney
 James Elsleger
 Art Moore
 Jim Muhlstein
 Robert Petrie
 W. John Williamson

Retirement age increases to 70 for ASU faculty

By Mary Beth Von Driska

State university faculty members cannot be forced to retire before age 70 if their contracts extend to or beyond June 14, the attorney general said.

Attorney General Jack LaSota said the formal opinion "technically" does not bind anyone, but it was formulated as an interpretation of a Federal statute passed June 14, effective Jan. 1, which requires that all state employees cannot be forced to retire until age 70.

LaSota said the opinion was given to University officials in an advisory capacity and it is up to them to make a final decision.

He said it is up to university officials to determine how many 65-year-old faculty and staff members want to stay on under the new law. The old law forces them to retire if the University turns down their request to continue employment after 65 years old. The new law allows them to continue employment after 65 if they want to.

LaSota said his opinion was sent to the Board of Regents, but they have not made an official stance on the issue, because there are several problems the new ruling will cause in individual cases. He said University officials delayed those determinations waiting his clarification on those cases.

Blair Benjamin, adviser for the Board of Regents, said if the people who have recently retired decide to come back to work and their positions have already been filled, the University will have to employ two people for the same job.

"We don't know how many people this will affect yet," Benjamin said. "But, this year 15 faculty members, not including staff, retired."

ASU officials refused to comment on the issue until a definite decision is made.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

THURSDAY

The Center for Latin American Studies will hold an expose between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. Pictures of Venezuela will be shown. Students will answer questions on the country. The expose will also take place Friday.

TUESDAY

Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group will sponsor a meditation session at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

GCY Since 1957
ISLEY'S
OPEN: M-S 8 am-6 pm; Sun. 10-4 pm
VAN ACCESSORIES

THE VAN SHOP

WINDOWS - PANELING KITS - CAPTAIN SEATS - DRINK TRAYS -
TIRE CARRIERS - AIR CONDITIONING - GAS TANKS - SUN ROOFS -
RACKS & LADDERS
225 W. MAIN - MESA 834-1234

DENIM'S DEN
casual clothing for men and women.

Ladies
100%
COTTON SLACKS
\$5.95

Name Brand
JEANS & CORDS
\$6.95 - 11.95

TUBE SOCKS
2 pr. for \$1.00

WESTERN
SHIRTS
\$6.95

WE'RE HERE !!
(NEXT TO TANG'S)

1513 E. APACHE
McCLINTOCK

OPEN TUES. - SAT. 10 - 6

OH, WICKED WANDA'S WILD AND WONDERFUL WEENIE WARM-UP

YOU WILL WANT ONE!

A FOOT LONG HOT DOG AND A MUG OF MICHELOB

EVERY THURSDAY AFTER 5:00 PM

MINDER BINDER ~ 715 SOUTH HAYDEN ROAD · TEMPE · ARIZ.

INTRODUCING THE SNARK STAR FLEET

SATELLITE*
Yellow • Black • Silver
SINGLE SPEED
2-SPEED

STARDUST*
White • Yellow
SINGLE SPEED
2-SPEED

★
Red • Navy Blue

★

ALSO FEATURING
SPRINTER
Blue • Red • Black

ARIZONA SPRINTER
Inc.
Mopeds

2105 S. HARDY
S. HARDY BUSINESS CENTER
SUITE #13
966-1870

STANDARD*

Special Student DISCOUNT with ASU I.D.

For the clothes you love to wear
at the prices you like to pay.

APPLE TREE BOUTIQUE
122 E. University
"In The Arches"
Open Monday - Saturday 11:00 - 5:00

SKIRTS BLOUSES DRESSES
TOPS JEANS



THE WAREHOUSE
"Good Food and Drink"

Outside Dining
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Every Night
(No Cover, No Min.)

—Light & Dark—
Beer on Tap
—Carryouts—


HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Fri. 3-7 p.m.
Live Entertainment

Wine
\$1.35 1/2 Liter
35c Glass

Beer
\$1.35 64 oz. Pitchers
Mugs 35c

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

Daily 10:30 to 12 p.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun. till 1 a.m.



BE TRUE TO YOUR SCHOOL
ASASU Magazine Staff Openings

Associated Students is looking for a few good people in graphics, journalism, advertising, marketing, accounting, etc., and have an interest in gaining field experience by assuming top positions in the ASASU magazine:

Managing Editor
Advertising Manager
Business Manager
Graphics Director

Interviews for these positions will be conducted on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 11-13 at 4:45 p.m. in Memorial Union Room 208-T.

—Mark J. Scarp
ASASU Student Information Officer
Editor & Publisher

Sunshine may prevent suicide, counselor says

By Mary Beth Von Driska
Sunny skies and warm weather may have a positive effect in preventing students from killing themselves according to ASU officials.

Dr. Lawrence Cummings, director of ASU counseling service said ASU has a much lower suicide rate than other universities in the country.

"Average suicide rates for national universities are 4.5 per year," Cummings said. "ASU averages 1.5 per year."

ASU records indicate there have been 20 suicides committed in the past eight years, with four of them last year.

Although officials have no definite statistics to account for the low suicide rate, they believe good weather and lack of strict academic pressures may be the chief factors.

"Weather can be very depressing and it can force people inside where they don't get much exercise," Dr. James Gough, Student Health Center psychiatrist, said. "Here students can go outside all year round and get a lot of exercise, which tends to make them less depressed."

Gough also said the academics standards and expectations are not as stringent here as compared to other universities, which may also prevent students from becoming suicidal.

Cummings also cited the large numbers of clubs and organizations on campus as another preventative factor from depression.

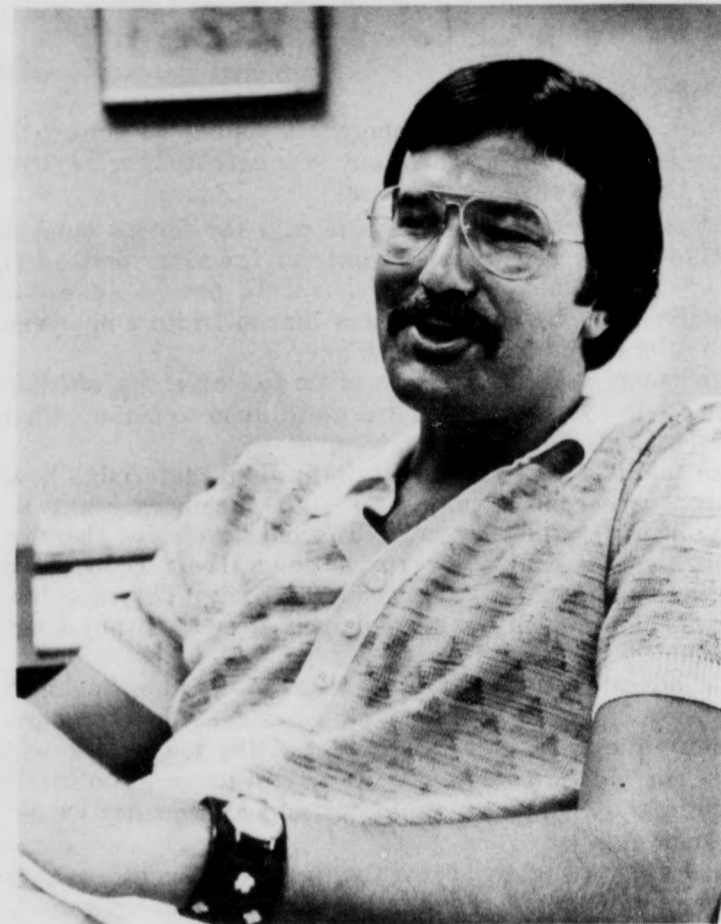
"There are hundreds of things to do here," Cummings said. "It is an easier campus to get to know people, which prevents a student from feeling alienated."

Cummings said many students who want to commit suicide do so because they are frustrated and think no one cares. They expect others to come to them instead of reaching out.

"Mood swings are very common in college students," Cummings said. "If a student has some idea of where he's going and also has others to listen to him, he can get out of his bad mood, but if there is no one to turn to, he might develop suicidal feelings."

Gough said most students who feel suicidal have recently suffered some type of loss such as a girlfriend, death or even a dog.

"Even students who are actively involved and appear very content suffer suicidal feelings," Gough said. "Overachievers feel



Dr. James Gough

they must work hard to do the best and in return they will find happiness, but nothing is very good enough. They become frustrated and decide it is fruitless to keep trying."

Cummings also said parents making tremendous demands on their child can have a direct effect on their happiness.

"If a student has gotten straight A's all his life, but can't do it in college, he becomes very frustrated," Cummings said. "He feels as if he has let everyone down, especially his parents."

Cummings said the social climate and type of student that is attracted to ASU lessens the pressures for suicide.

"At a school like Harvard every student has always been in the top of his class getting straight A's," Cummings said. "It is impossible for everyone to get A's in an atmosphere like that and students feel very strong pressures, which increases suicidal tendencies."

Many suicides can be prevented if a student has someone to talk to and express his frustration, but Gough said only one of the ASU students who com-

mitted suicide had previously talked to him.

Gough said there is no way to determine how many suicides were prevented by counseling.

Last year, more than 2,100 students sought guidance at the Student Health Center psychiatric services.

Gough said 50 percent of them expressed suicidal thoughts. Of that 50 percent, 20 percent had planned their killing and eight of the 20 percent had acquired the materials to kill themselves.

Only one student had made an actual attempt to kill herself.

"One girl stuck a gun up to her heart and shot herself in front of a policeman," Gough said. "But, the bullet hit her rib cage and traveled downwards. She was rushed to the hospital."

Gough said many students say they are going to commit suicide to get attention.

"Last year, one student jumped out of the third floor of Manzanita," Gough said. "Before he jumped, he opened the door of the room and yelled to everyone in the hall he was going to jump. He started running from the other side of the hall right through the window. But, he landed on a passerby and wasn't killed."

Enjoy Arizona Weather On A Fine, New
10-SPEED

•fully assembled

Now **\$94⁵⁰**

•25 yr. AZUKI warranty

Reg. \$129.95

SAVE NOW

Bicycle Tune-Up

ONLY \$5⁹⁵

Compare with others at \$12.00 to \$20.00

TEMPE BICYCLE SHOP

602 So. Mill Ave.

966-6896

HOURS: 8-6 Mon.-Sat. (Closed Sun.)
8-8 Tuesday & Thursday



DON WEEKS KAWASAKI, INC.

1339 W. University, Mesa
969-9107

SUMMER SCHOOL SPECIALS
KZ 1000 LTD
The King of the Super Bikes

Reg. \$3695.00 **NOW** with \$150.00 free accessories with purchase

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT DISCOUNT

10% OFF

Parts & Labor
All Service Work

At Mesa Store Only

KDKB & Caravan Concerts
bring you

THIS SATURDAY!
good seats still available



Bruce Springsteen.

Saturday, July 8, 1978 8p.m.
Phoenix Coliseum

All seats reserved
\$7.50 and \$6.50

Tickets available at Coliseum Box Office, all Diamonds Select-A-Seat locations,
all World Record locations and Bill's Records and Audio



Produced by Caravan Concerts

Enrollment for creative writing classes growing

In spite of a national preoccupation with "saleable skills," an increasing number of students at ASU are choosing to study creative writing — one of the least saleable skills on the market.

The enrollment in creative writing classes at ASU has increased 2400 percent over the past five years, to a high of 600 students in 1977-78.

Few students study creative writing with expectations of fame and fortune, or even of sacrifice and suffering anywhere down the road.

Professors say the students are looking instead for an atmosphere where they can work on one to one levels with instructors who encourage creativity and independent thought.

"We probably go beyond most creative writing programs in our efforts to give students individual attention on their manuscripts," says Roger Weingarten, director of the creative writing program at ASU, "and I think the opportunity to work with nationally known poets and novelists attracts students as well."

Weingarten referred to the ASU reader residency series where professional poets and fiction writers such as W. S. Merwin and Maxine Kumin, Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winners in both poetry and fiction, regularly come to the campus to read their work to the public and to critique student work.

In addition, there are editors, authors' and poets' conferences at ASU, affording students opportunities to meet and talk with people who have been successful in the world of creative writing.

This fall, the Southwestern Conference of PEN, the international writers' association, will be meeting here.

Students come in contact with plenty of talent on the university faculty as well. Weingarten, for example, is the author of "The Vermont Suicides," a book-length collection of poems soon to be published by Alfred Knopf.

The manuscript for "The

Vermont Suicides" earned Weingarten an Associated Writing Programs Series for Contemporary Poetry award last year.

Weingarten is the author of two other volumes of poetry as well: "Ethan Benjamin Boldt" (Knopf), and "What Are Birds Worth" (Cummington Press).

Another example of faculty talent is Norman Dubie, professor in the graduate writing program. Dubie is the author of three book-length collections, "Alehouse Sonnets" (University of Pittsburgh Press), "In the Dead of the Night" (University of Pittsburgh Press), and "The Illustrations" (George Braziller, Inc.).

Dubie won a Guggenheim fellowship last year to support his work on a first novel, "The Red Skirt of Taces," and a long poem titled, "Quebec."

Pamela Stewart, author of "The St. Vlas Elegies" (l'Epervier Press), lectures in poetry at ASU; Tobias Wolff, novelist and short story writer, will be lecturing in fiction writing, along with Sam Koperwas,

writer-in-residence at ASU, and author of two novels.

A number of ASU students have won national attention for their writing, as well.

Cynthia Hogue, a teaching associate in the department of English, has published a number of her poems in national magazines.

ASU alumnus Terrence Jackson was one of four authors recently chosen to receive a Distinguished Young Writer Award from the National Society of Arts and Letters. The award was for his biographical novel in progress, "Mickey Free."

Graduate student Charles Martin won first places in both fiction and poetry categories of the creative writing competition annually sponsored by Glendon and Kathryn Swarthout.

Glendon Swarthout is a former ASU English professor, and the author of such works as "Where the Boys Are," and "Bless the Beasts and Children." He remains active in his encouragement of creative writing at ASU.

FRESHMEN

If you want a more meaningful undergraduate experience -- Check out the College of Liberal Arts Honors Program.

SEE PAT OR LYNNE IN SS-107 FOR ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS AND OTHER DETAILS.

GRAND PRIX

Formula 1 racing
now YOU can drive a racing car!

with this coupon ASU

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

Present this coupon and receive one FREE lap of driving when you purchase one lap at the regular price of \$1.25. Valid driver's license required. Limit 1 coupon per person, per visit. Offer expires August 1, 1978.

1616 North Hayden Road
Tempe, Arizona 85281
(602) 949-7265
(next door to Big Surf)

Is your **AUTO** insurance too **HIGH?**

We have **EXCELLENT** rates for youthful drivers!

Give me a call before your next payment and let me quote you our rates!

Renters Insurance is also available. **Call DAVE CARLSON**

EQUITABLE
GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY
A Subsidiary of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

5125 N. 16th St.
Nantuckett Square
Suite A-206
Bus: 263-8165
ext. 251
Home: 956-0824

FEED A MOB!!!

Godfather's Pizza

COMING SOON TO TEMPE CENTER

10th St. & Mill Ave.
894-1234

MANAGEMENT AND PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES WITH IMMEDIATE & DELAYED ENTRY IN THE FOLLOWING FIELDS:

- BUSINESS
- ENGINEERING
- AIR INTELLIGENCE
- AVIATION
- AVIATION ENGINEERING MAINTENANCE
- MEDICAL
- NUCLEAR PROPULSION
- NURSING

(Managers, Instructors, Research and Design Engineers)

U.S. CITIZEN, 19-29 YEARS OF AGE; COLLEGE JUNIORS, SENIORS, AND GRADUATES; ALL MAJORS CONSIDERED.

MINIMUM \$11,500 TO START

CONTACT: NAVY INFORMATION TEAM FOR OFFICER PROGRAMS AT THE ASU LIBRARY JULY 10-12, 10 A.M.-2 P.M. AND AT THE HOLIDAY INN TEMPE JULY 10-12, 3 P.M.-7 P.M. OR CALL LT. DAVE KENDALL, 261-3158.

ALL SINGLES DANCES

FRI. CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
SAT. BALLROOM MUSIC
EVERY SAT. AT DESERT HILLS

\$3.00 — 8 P.M.

Fri., July 7	Townhouse
Fri., July 14	Mt. Shadows
Fri., July 21	Safari
Fri., July 28	Townhouse
Fri., August 4	Mt. Shadows
Fri., August 11	Safari
Fri., August 18	Registry Resort
Fri., August 25	Mt. Shadows



A Salt River thrill seeker struggles to keep his head above water after falling to negotiate the falls successfully on his innertube. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

Cook with the sunshine and save on utility bills

If your budget is dented by increased utility bills, why not try cooking with a free fuel: sunshine?

"The Solar Cookery Book: Everything Under the Sun," written by Beth and Dan Halacy of Glendale, Ariz., is the first nationally published book describing how to build the inexpensive equipment and how to cook with sunshine.

It features sections of recipes on breads, vegetables, legumes and grains, casseroles, poultry and fish, meats and desserts.

Dan, an ASU graduate, and his wife Beth, who is within a few hours of a degree at ASU, have been cooking with their own solar ovens and stoves for 20 years.

They present detailed plans, liberally illustrated with diagrams and pictures, for building a solar oven that can bake a 12-pound turkey in three hours, and a solar reflector "hot plate" that perks coffee and cooks steak, bacon and eggs, hotcakes and other stove-top meals.

They also explain how to use the sun's motion as an automatic timer for unattended foods and cloudy-day cooking, by focusing for highest temperature.

"Solar cooking is as safe as it is fun," they say. "It keeps the kitchen cool in summer, does not pollute the air, conserves energy and saves money on utility bills."

Time-tested recipes range from the

exotic (Quiche Lorraine and Turkey Almondine) to the basics (Solar Stew and Old-Fashioned Cornbread).

Dan was a member of the state senate from 1966-70. Author of more than 70 books and several hundred stories and articles on a variety of subjects, he has worked in solar energy since 1955, when he became involved with the Association for Applied Solar Energy (now the International Solar Energy Society).

He was director of the organization for several years and vice chairman of the American Section in 1977, as well as a charter member and 1978 chairman of the Arizona Solar Energy Association.

In 1975-76 as assistant to U.S. Senator Paul Fannin, he helped in the development of solar energy in the state, presenting over 85 talks, slide shows and panel discussions.

Beth was born in Clarkdale, Ariz. She sang the lead role in the Arizona Opera Association of "Carmen" and has performed as the mother in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and as Hansel in "Hansel and Gretel." Currently she is teaching voice.

"Twenty years ago, when I started cooking with a solar oven and reflector cooker, it was a novelty — a lark," she said. "Since the energy crunch, my outlook has changed from a once-in-a-while demonstration of a novel method of cooking to a way of life."

ASSOCIATED BIOSCIENCE OF TEMPE
UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
 Cash Paid for Plasma Donation
"Plasma Donors are Life Savers"

\$6.00 - 1st donation

\$9.00 - 2nd donation
 (within same work week)

Bonus Programs Available

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Federally Licensed and Regulated

- CALL FOR APPOINTMENT -

• 968-6139 •

1015 S. Rural Road, Tempe

Bring this ad in for Bonus. (New Donors Only)

**COME MEET YOUR NEW NEIGHBOR
 IN THE
 VALLEY OF THE SUN!!!**

We have a lot to offer IF:

- you have any office skills - - -
- can TYPE, take INVENTORY, BOOKKEEP - -
- are a SECRETARY - -
- know DATA PROCESSING.
- if you have worked as a DEMONSTRATOR, SALES CLERK, or OFFICE CLERK.

We are a wholly owned subsidiary of Greyhound Corporation and delighted to be a part of the community. We want to get to know you and want you to get to know us.

You can find out what we have to offer by coming to the ACADEMIC SERVICES BUILDING, Rm. 102 on FRIDAY, JULY 7 from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

We offer long and short term assignments in lovely surroundings. Paid vacations and a chance to work when and where you desire.

If you are unable to see us on Friday, come visit us at:



GREYHOUND TEMPORARY PERSONNEL, INC.

Greyhound Permanent Personnel
 Greyhound Tower — Plaza Four
 111 W. Clarendon, Phoenix
 248-7380

Dancing Dan's country dance instruction



- Groups
- Privates
- Clubs
- Parties

**SPECIALIZING IN
 COUNTRY DANCING**

Now Offering Classes In:

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Beginning Country Swing | Slow Dances: |
| Advanced Country Swing | Waltz |
| Western Swing | Cowboy Waltz |
| Texas Shuffle | Walking Foxtrot |

"GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE"
 Advanced Classes Also Available

Inquire About Our

FREE

Summer Introduction Class

(NO OBLIGATION)

ED HARANK 966-2763

**Cut Yourself
 in on a Bargain
 Clip This Coupon.**

**Bonanza
 Burger Platter \$1.59**

Valid at Tempe only.

World's favorite, served the Bonanza way, with baked potato or French Fries, and all the salad you want from our fantastic salad bar.



Valid at Tempe only.

Coed's parents set up trust fund to find killer

The parents of an ASU coed who was murdered in January have set up a trust fund to offer an award for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer.

Deana Bowdoin, a 20-year-old business sophomore, was found stabbed and strangled to death on Jan. 7 in her "Sin City" apartment, but police and investigators have found no clues to her murderer.

The Bowdoins set up the trust fund last week through the Arizona Bank. Anyone who wishes to contribute to the fund may contact Ms. A. Eastman at the Arizona Bank.

Mrs. Bobbie Bowdoin, Deana's mother, said there is more than \$2,000 in the fund.

"We waited to set up the fund until the murder was more or less out of the public eye," Bowdoin said. "We didn't want to subject police to harassment by prank callers and others who really didn't have any clues."

Health fair offered for residents

The South Phoenix Mini Health Fair, sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the Arizona Department of Health Services, will offer high blood pressure (hypertension) and sickle cell anemia screening, dental hygiene and health education. The Health Fair will be July 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Southminster Presbyterian Church, 1923 E. Broadway, Phoenix.

The objective of the Health Fair is to bring about an awareness of the problems these conditions pose and medical advances in treatment, and to identify those who are afflicted.

It is estimated that residents of South Phoenix have a greater incidence of high blood pressure (often called the "silent killer" because hypertension usually has no symptoms) and sickle cell anemia than any other area in the valley.

According to Dan Dever, chief, Office of Hypertension Control, "The reasons are unknown, but research has found that 22 percent of this country's Black population is plagued by high blood pressure. In Maricopa County alone, 9,640 are suspected of having high blood pressure, with nearly 4,800 being unaware of it."

Sickle cell anemia or its trait, generally believed to be diseases of Black people, can also affect those whose ancestors are emigrants of Spain, southern Italy, Greece, India, southern Africa and the north African coast.

Don't drive drunk

Advertising
965-7572



By Joseph M. Berning
Registered Jeweler

GOLD PLUS

When you buy a gold jewelry item, you're getting more than gold or less than gold depending on your point of view.

What we call fine gold (24kt) is too soft to be made into jewelry, so it is alloyed with other metals to make it harder. The most common stamp found on gold jewelry is 14kt. This means that 14/24 parts of the metal is fine gold. 10kt is another common mixture in the United States. 18kt is more popular in other countries.

The alloys used to make gold harder also affect the color of the metal. Silver, copper, nickel and zinc can be combined in several ways to produce yellow, white, green or rose gold.

Yellow gold is the most popular. Over 56% is fine gold. The rest is copper, silver and zinc.

White gold contains less copper, and nickel replaces the silver. Nickel is a strong coloring agent, so it greatly changes the color of the metal.

Green and rose gold use the same basic formula as yellow gold, but the proportions differ. Green has less copper and more silver; rose contains more copper and less silver. Rose gold was very popular in the '40s. Green and rose gold have both been used as decorative touches on pins, rings, and various other creative pieces.

Now that you understand more about the colors of gold, you will undoubtedly approach fine jewelry with a different outlook. One more lesson in jewelry appreciation from Joseph Berning.

Joseph M. Berning
JEWELRY
& DIAMOND CUTTING
130 E. UNIVERSITY — TEMPE
"In the Arches" 967-8917



WHEN WAS YOUR LAST GOOD HAIRCUT?

We use and recommend **REDKEN**

966-9061

120 E. University

"In the Arches"

hair Skamp

9:00 - 5:00 Mon. - Fri. • 9:00 - 4:00 Saturdays
[Thursday evenings by appointment]
Student Discount Available Mon. - Wed. with ASU I.D.

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

PHONE SALES: evenings, nice office, close to campus, hourly rate and bonus. Call 968-4853. 7/6

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX. 75231. 8/10

NEED GOOD photographer for wedding pictures August 12. Scottsdale Civic Center. Call Dorothy, 967-4979. 7/6

THREE PART-TIME and full-time people needed to service Fuller Brush territories, flexible hours. \$3.00 per hour guaranteed. Call 835-1353 for appointment, 3-5 p.m., 7-8 p.m. 7/13

PART-TIME SUMMER jobs available, pays \$500 a month. Interviews held at 1000 E. Apache Blvd., #113. Times are 2:30 p.m. or 4:00 p.m., sharp! 7/6

Help Wanted

SELL PART-TIME, earn \$50.00 per day. Nationally known exercise equipment. Call Bob Craig, 279-6814. 8/10

For Rent/Lease

LOVELY FURNISHED room, in home with pool. Student non-smoker. Call 247-0800. 7/13

Instruction

MATH TUTORING — all levels. Very inexpensive rates. Call 967-0347 evenings. 8/10

Personal

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on Auto Insurance. Non-smokers save 15%. Call for quote, ASU Representative, Farmers Insurance, Steve Lundell, 835-1480. 8/10

Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom house. Good study environment, \$120/mo., utilities included. 967-1506. 7/6

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4-bedroom townhouse across from The Lakes. Must like children. \$100/monthly plus 1/2 utilities. 838-6840 after 5 p.m. 7/6

Services

WEDDING SONGS WITH GUITAR

Erich Sylvester
Call for song list.
943-7229 (day) 8/10 973-1655 (night)

Travel

"EUROPE ON Practically Nothing." How to find jobs, free food, free lodging, free transportation, and more. Send \$2.00 to Lowest Cost Travel, P.O. Box 9452, Madison, WI 53715. 7/27

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: 18 years experience, legal background, term papers, law research papers, etc. Call 992-9178. 8/10

TYPING THESES, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, edited, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 8/10

FAST, ACCURATE typing on IBM Correcting Selectric. Former legal secretary, 7 years experience. Heidi, 839-5651. 8/10

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 8/10

GRADUATE EXPERTISE — Guaranteed to meet graduate college requirements. Dissertations, Theses, Research Papers. Debby, 967-2305. 8/10

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Guaranteed work. Dissertations, theses, research papers, etc. Close to ASU. Call 967-4937. 8/10

SELECTRIC TYPE, 3 rates, 25 years experience, 838-2536. Special discount to students. 7/13

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — resumes, legal, reports, theses, rush jobs. Neat, accurate, cheap. 107-wpm. 968-4119. 7/6

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!
PREPARE FOR OUR 40th YEAR

**MCAT • GMAT
GRE • LSAT**

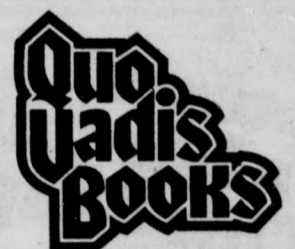
Get an early start!!
Summer Sessions are starting soon. Classes in Tucson and Tempe area.



TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Visit Our Centers
And See For Yourself
Why We Make The Difference
Call Days, Eves & Weekends

Information Available on Foreign and American Medical Schools

967-2967



**Records - Posters
Gifts
Christian Books**

In The Arches
122-B E. University

Open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
Phone 968-3663



Lunch, Dinner or
After Night Class.

Cold Beer, Chimichangas

Best Chips in Town

731 Apache Boulevard

(across from the tee pees)

MON.-SAT. 11-12 SUN. 11-11

Announcements

CHANGING HANDS



BOOKSTORE

GABRIEL GARCIA MARQUEZ: INNOCENT ERENDIRA AND OTHER STORIES. This newest collection of eleven finely crafted short stories and one novella is available only in a cloth-bound edition. \$8.95

LIGHT EATING FOR SURVIVAL. Raw food recipes — over 450 new age 100% vegetarian recipes made without cooking; presented by an experienced caterer. \$5.95

VITA CHART. 11x13, 2-color, heavy laminated chart details properties of all vitamins and 12 essential minerals including information on sources, dosages, deficiency symptoms and bodily functions facilitated. \$2.95

REBIRTHING IN THE NEW AGE. An innovative Theta technique utilizing a hot tub that in effect does for adults what LeBoyer's "birth without violence" method is doing for infants. \$5.95

DR. GRASS. An exhilarating novel about a doctor who flaunts the medical establishment by treating patients like people using herbs granny never dreamed of. \$1.75

EXTENDED HOURS: NOW OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS til 9:00; SUNDAYS 12:00 - 5:00.

CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE

9 East 5th • 966-0203

In downtown Tempe, just around the corner from the Valley Art Theater. 7/6

AFTER THE FOURTH

SIZZLING VALUES

NOW AT

TEMPE CENTER

University at Mill Ave. • Tempe

COMING SOON!

Godfather's Pizza



FEED A MOB!!!

10th St. & Mill Ave.
TEMPE CENTER
 894-1234

THE ONLY REAL RECORD STORE IN TOWN

OPEN 9 A.M. TO MIDNITE
 365 DAYS A YEAR

TOWER RECORDS

TEMPE CENTER



Complete Beauty Services

REDKEN PRODUCTS FOR SALE

HAIRCUTS \$5⁰⁰
 Men and Women

SHAMPOO & BLOW DRY \$5⁰⁰

REGULAR SHAMPOO & SET \$4⁵⁰

Now Open Wednesday & Thursday Evenings by Appointment

Rosamond's **BEAUTY SALON**

31 E. 9th ST. • TEMPE CENTER • 967-3722



Jeanette's



GRAND OPENING GAME ROOM

Pool • Pinball • Video Games

Complete Menus

Featuring the famous
King Kong Burger family

We Specialize in FULL FOUNTAIN Service

Next door to ASU in
TEMPE CENTER

Fancy Foods & Ice Cream Delights

Too HOT Outside?

Enjoy the indoors with a Book, Game or Magazine from

Books Etc.

901 South Mill
TEMPE CENTER


SALE CONTINUES

"When I make a guest appearance, you know it's for a **SPECIAL** reason."

NIKE

LADIES WAFFLE TRAINER

ONLY 22⁹⁵
 (REG. 29⁹⁵)



University sporting goods

Tempe Center 968-7725

Offer Expires 7-12-78

Ray's

ASU BARBER SHOP

Hair Styling
 Hair Cuts
 RK Products

Appointments Available
 968-3515

TEMPE CENTER

SUPER SAVINGS BLAST!

AT TEMPE CENTER