

Inside

America dulls crowd
with album playback

— p. 13

friday

state
press

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Arizona State University

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Photo by Don Myers

Dog day afternoon

Ron Gibbs, a senior psychology major, has his hands full with eight-week-old Golden Retriever pups. Gibbs brought the pups to school to sell so he could finance a repair job on his car. The pups are selling for \$125.

Support continues

Build dam anyway, CAP says

By Debbie Czagany

Suggestions contending Orme Dam be scrapped to save the Central Arizona Project, leave open prospects for the dam to go up anyway if CAP funding is approved, a top CAP spokesman said Tuesday.

Larry Linser, chief of planning for the Arizona Water Commission, said a remark by Gov. Raul Castro that the dam be dropped as the price for Washington approval of funds for the CAP, has been overstated in some news reports.

He said Castro continues to support the dam, and dropping it is one of several possibilities mentioned to help the passage of funds for the CAP after President Carter recently recommended dropping the project.

Castro's executive assistant, Dino DeConcini, said Thursday, that Castro mentioned Orme Dam because Carter's statements on the project implied the dam was a major objection. The dam has been criticized for environmental, safety and economic shortcomings.

Already under construction

The CAP, already under construction, is directed by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Castro does not have control over the project.

But Linser said, "The Bureau is very receptive to the state's position. If Castro, strongly submitted a testimony against the Orme Dam, the bureau would not build it."

"I don't think he is going to do that because he understands the dam's importance."

Linser added, "Orme Dam is very important to the CAP because it improves its efficiency."

The Orme Dam has become a controversial environmental

issue because of its potential effects on the Ft. McDowell Indians and wildlife.

Because the site is located on a geologic fault, it is hazardous, opponents say. River tubing would be eliminated also.

'Something to hate'

"Orme Dam has something for everyone to hate," Scot Liepack, Citizens Concerned About the Project coordinator said.

CAP proponent Linser rejected CAP opponents' argument that better water conservation would lessen the need for the project.

"Reducing water use would come nowhere near the water supplied by CAP. Many of their arguments are based on shallow

information taken out of context," he said.

Carter said more research must be done on CAP because it and other water projects proposed for the West were approved more than 25 years ago, without consideration for ecological and environmental effects.

Carter will see obvious problems with the CAP both environmentally and economically, Carolina Butler of the Save Ft. McDowell Committee said.

She said Carter turned down a similar water project in Georgia during his term as governor after doing much of his own research.

Won't convince Carter

Butler does not believe the CAP supporters will convince Carter the project is feasible.

"They won't be able to get away with any lies or half-truths. He knows all their tricks," she said.

Arizona representatives will attend a hearing March 21 to defend the project. Castro is working to get support from the five Central Arizona Indian tribes that are directly affected by the project.

Some tribes are wary of government projects because of past experiences, said Gerald Anton, Salt River Indian spokesman.

"We can't be too sure about what the government will do or what will happen with Orme Dam," he added.

Anton said many Indians believe construction of Orme Dam will continue if funds are reinstated, despite recent statements.

Anton said he cannot predict whether CAP funds will be approved.

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

7 MILLION YOUTHS UNEMPLOYED

GENEVA — The growing army of unemployed young people has reached an all-time record of 7 million in the world's 24 richest countries, the International Labor Organization (ILO) said Thursday. An ILO study blamed the joblessness on society's indifference, reluctance on the part of many employers to hire those without experience and an inadequate educational system. The report called the situation the industrialized world's gravest problem.

EMISSIONS TEST TENTATIVELY REPEALED

PHOENIX — The Arizona House tentatively agreed to repeal the mandatory auto emissions testing program Thursday. Following the surprise action, however, Speaker Frank Kelley said he would not bring the measure up for final approval. The repeal was tacked on as an amendment to a bill on special permits for moving boats on highways. It passed 29-24 during committee of the whole. Minority Leader Larry Bahill, D-Tucson, offered the amendment.

SACCHARIN PRODUCER SHUTS DOWN

CLEVELAND — Sherwin-Williams Co. said Thursday that because of the federal government's proposed ban on saccharin, it will close at least temporarily today the Cincinnati factory where it produces the sugar substitute. The firm is the nation's only producer of saccharin. William P. Inman, vice president, secretary and assistant treasurer, said the plant will be closed in order to clear out inventory.

MUSLIM LEADER ASSISTS IN TALKS

WASHINGTON — The leader of Black Muslims flew to Washington Thursday where machete-wielding terrorists, bent on revenge against him and others they blame for a 1973 mass murder, held more than 100 hostages, threaten-

ing to chop off their heads. A Muslim spokesman said Wallace Muhammad had come to the nation's capital from Chicago to meet with its mayor, Walter Washington, and possibly assist in negotiations with the members of a rival sect.

WHOLESALE PRICES RISE

WASHINGTON — Paced by sharply higher prices for fuel, foods and other farm products, wholesale prices increased nine-tenths of 1 per cent in February, the biggest

monthly rise in 16 months, the government said Thursday. But Commerce Department economist John W. Kendrick said the wholesale price surge was a "one-month situation" caused by the severe winter weather. He predicted the rise is unlikely to be repeated in subsequent months.

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More about

Orme may go up, spokesman says

continued from page 1

"Carter will look at the project from a cost and environmental analysis before making his decision. He is really serious about it."

Fund chances look good

Richard Johnson, executive director of the Central Arizona Project Association, said the chances for reinstatement of funds look good.

"The material we will present in Washington will convince Carter that the CAP is needed and is environmentally and economically feasible," he said.

Anton said representatives from the tribes may go to Washington on their own.

"We will go independently unless something changes and the state agrees to help us with our problems," he said.

The Salt River tribe has been allocated 13,300 acre feet from the project, but is requesting about 90,000 acre feet to allow agricultural development.

Other tribes, including the Ft. McDowell, Gila, Papago and Ak Chin tribes, have been allocated amounts ranging from 4,300 to 176,000 acre feet.

The Indians are challenging a part of the CAP which gives Indians 20 years to use their share of water, amounting to 250 thousand acre feet.

After 20 years, industrial use takes priority over agricultural use, Anton said.

The problem is under investigation by a Senate subcommittee also examining laws covering land and water rights.

"We want to get our water rights reinstated and are not particular how we get them. We'd like to have a legislative rather than legal settlement," Anton said.

Representatives from the five tribes met with Castro but no commitments of support were made, Anton said.

A lawsuit has been filed stating land claims established in 1864 by Indians were violated by non-Indians who appropriated water from the Gila River for various water projects throughout the early 1900s.

"We have submitted our positions and would like to get an idea of what Castro would support before we make a

commitment yet," he said.

"We have to keep in mind that what Castro says and what the water projects and Bureau of

Reclamation say are two different things.

"We want to make sure there is better water conservation

plans proposed so we won't have developers building sprawling cities in the desert for short-term economic gain," he said.

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Opinion

state
press

The belief in a supernatural source of evil is not necessary; men alone are quite capable of every wickedness.

Joseph Conrad

Beisbol in Cuba?

For decades, nations of the Americas have shared a love of baseball. Professional scouts import great harvests of fleet outfielders and long-ball hitters from the lush jungles of Latin America, and U.S. record books are filled with names like Clemente of the Dominican Republic and Tiant of Cuba.

Recently, the Carter Administration has drawn criticism for considering sending a team to play an exhibition game with a Cuban baseball team. Opponents of the plan say it would be dangerous to court a subsidiary of one of our strongest foes, the Soviet Union.

Since Fidel Castro seized power in 1960, the United States has acted like the island disappeared from the earth. It is a wonder Cuba is still included on U.S. maps, and is not regarded as part of the Bermuda Triangle.

Granted, Castro has ruled his fiefdom with a steel fist at times, but that doesn't make him unique in the world of contemporary geopolitics. The United States conducts friendly relations with many nations that have track records as black as Cuba's.

The ostrich approach to foreign policy doesn't make any sense. Cuba is there, though there are thousands of exiles in Florida who would like to see it obliterated.

No one has suggested we send arms, cash and military advisers to the Communist Cubans as we have to the democratic Chileans and Rhodesians. All that has been proposed is a baseball game.

Those who feel baseball is a euphemism for a conciliatory posture toward the Castro regime are stretching, if not missing, the point. We have sent teams to the Olympics since 1896 under the assumption that sports travels in a different orbit from politics. Friendly competition on the diamond with the Cubans would do little more than set a precedent. It does not seem likely an embassy staff would be on the first speedboat out of Miami after the game.

A recent editorial in *The Arizona Republic* said Cuba had the highest standard of living in Latin America until Castro's guerrilla band drove dictator Fulgencio Batista and his minions into the sea. With reports of the aristocratic opulence that fed off the misery of the Cuban peasants, such an analogy suggests it might also be said it was shameful slavery was abolished, since it lowered the average yearly income of the American South.

If, for once, the U.S. wants to do something that would be favorably received in Latin America without costing us more than plane fare and board, we should play *beisbol* with the Cubans.

If anyone is afraid an American team might lose to the Cubans, they need only remember our major leagues have a lock on all the talent in the Americas.

Besides, how can they hit, run and slide in fatigues while they are smoking cigars?

— Jack Lavelle



Legislator disputes editorial

Editor:

I write to respond to your editorial of March 9, 1977, regarding the marijuana issue.

First, your statement that "the House has directed a subcommittee to prepare a measure" is incorrect. The question of a referendum on marijuana is not before the House nor is it before the Committee on Judiciary. I appointed a subcommittee of three members of the Judiciary Committee, the majority of whom favor decriminalization of marijuana, to address the question of whether it should be referred to the public in the 1978 General Election.

Secondly, you stated: "The House Judiciary Committee is on the right path by proposing a decriminalization bill." The House Judiciary Committee has made no such proposal and has in

fact voted (in House Bill 2054) not to change the present law.

I am somewhat perplexed as to why you find my proposal for a referendum as "the typical archaic response." I would think it is rather innovative for the reason that the Senate and the House during the past few years have reached completely opposite conclusions as to what the people want.

Both the Senate and the House members are elected for the same term at large by the same districts and the majority of the members claim to be doing what the people want done.

The weakness in your editorial argument is your concession that the people "will vote monumentally against it." It is true I believe the majority of the voters will express an opinion which would be contrary to

changing the present law. On the other hand, if my conclusion is incorrect, it would undoubtedly be incumbent upon the next legislature to enact either a decriminalization or legalization law to follow the wishes of the majority.

It is ironically amusing that those who you feel are in the majority and would vote against changing the law are categorized as being "ancient in mental capacity for free thinking." If the vote went your way, would you make the same statement about the majority decision?

It seems to me that conceptually you are grossly lacking in what our democratic form of government is all about, since you do not believe in majority rule if the majority disagrees with what you want.

Peter Kay,
Chairman
Committee on Judiciary

Braaten hasn't done homework

Editor:

The comments on the student recreation facility made by David Braaten were obviously made without substantial knowledge of the program.

Braaten "questions the motives" of my becoming involved in this program. To this I simply respond that I believe my involvement reflects the desire of the students at ASU.

Over the past month, I have personally listened to the needs, wants, and ideas of well over a thousand students. One of their most pressing complaints was that of insufficient recreational facilities open to "nonintercollegiate competitive athletics."

Furthermore, the students quest for such facilities has been documented by no fewer than three University committees.

Mr. Braaten also indicates that other students have made attempts to initiate such a program.

In fact, Kelly Garrod and Blythe Sweeny have been the major impetus in the development of such a recreational center in the past. They approached ASASU about six months ago — yet nothing has become of it.

Over the past weeks I have met with Kelly on many occasions, and have actively sought his assistance and advice on this project — and so he has obliged.

Braaten also remarked, "... the groundwork has not been laid," and further, "To do it right it's something that has to be talked about ... this year and next."

Granted, research and in-

formation gathering is essential, but Braaten must draw the line before it reaches procrastination.

Over the past five years, nearly half a dozen committee reports have been made — three of which were done within the past two years.

Over the same period of time, nearly a dozen recreational complexes have been built on college campuses across the nation.

No doubt, further work must be done. But the need is virtually undisputed and the time has come for students to pursue the development of a recreation center for their use. The time has also come for Dave Braaten to become more of a sure shot — rather than a quick one.

Larry Hillman
Chairman
ASU Student
Athletic Committee

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Price a deterrent Solar energy is in sight, but initial expenses high

By Mary Connell

Second in a series on
solar energy.

The light at the end of the tunnel is in sight for solar energy technology, researchers say.

"Space, hot water and pool heaters are a piece of cake," said Dan Ikeler, coordinator of Sunpower Systems Corp., 2123 S. Priest in Tempe. "They are cost effective, easy to put in, reliable and work great."

Although technology for putting the sun's light to use has only minor bugs to be worked out, expenses for installing solar devices into residential use is a major deterrent to mass conversion to solar power, said Dan Hallasy, a Phoenix author.

Consumers balk at initial equipment installment costs, Hallasy said, forgetting the tremendous savings that can be made over a period of time.

"When people see a \$100 price tag on a gas water heater and compare that to \$1200 for a solar water heater, they forget that hundreds of dollars can be saved on fuel bills," Hallasy said. "A family of four spends \$30 a month just to heat their water (with conventional methods)."

The price of converting a home to solar power is the equivalent of paying five year's worth of fuel bills in one lump, said Herb Wade, spokesman for the Arizona Solar Research Commission.

"It's difficult to get people into paying for solar energy," said Wade. "It's easier to pay (for energy) over a period of time. But you do get the money back over about five years."

Skyrocketing costs of solar systems are due to basic problems of energy transfer and storage, Ikeler said.

"Taking the sun's light and converting it into useful energy is the biggest problem," he added.

"Storage is difficult because the sun only shines 12 hours a day," Ikeler said. "Ideally, storage capacity in Arizona should be for two or three days. But back east, sometimes it's a week or two before the sun comes out. In some of those places, solar is just not practical right now."

Technology for conversion of solar power for residential use has become almost simple, Hallasy said, but storage still poses some minor problems.

"Everything is easy when the sun is shining, but what do you do at night or on a cloudy day?"

Solar cooling systems are in the experimental stage, researchers say.

"As far as heating goes, we're there," Wade said, "but cooling is going to take a little more time."

Solar water heaters, home and pool heating units, are available

in Arizona through 45 manufacturers, distributors and research companies. About 1,000 solar devices are operational in homes and businesses throughout the state, Wade said.

Business for sun powered installments is just starting to pick up, said Ikeler.

"Everyday things are getting more intense," he said. "People are realizing it's advantageous to go solar to save money. Although a very small percentage of people have sun powered devices in their homes, the outlook is nothing but good."

The truth of government reports, stating solar energy will have no major impact on the United States for ten years, depends on how rapidly people accept solar-powered systems, Wade said.

"The number of people using solar in Arizona is virtually insignificant as far as energy is concerned," he said. "We'll need hundreds of thousands of installations before any real impact is felt. The attitude of the government and financial institutions is vital in accomplishing this."

"I see this industry booming, growing," he said. "Solar dependence will come in the next ten years, not 50 or 100 like you read in the news."

Tenant's Association

Learn student-renter rights

The Associated Students Tenant's Association is campaigning too! Not on a political platform but to increase student awareness of their rights as renters in Arizona. The major problem students and non-students encounter is they are unaware of what rights the law provides them as tenants.

Too often, students sign a lease or are given an eviction notice, accepting the written words as being legally valid. "I have yet to see a lease at ASU that is completely correct as far as the law goes," said Bill Wolf of the Student Legal Aid office.

The Tenant's Association and Legal Aid office asks students to bring in perspective leases and "to let us go over them with you" to point out possible problem areas and safeguard your end of semester (lease) deposit returns.

Few students realize their

security deposit cannot, by law, be used for cleaning or redecorating charges. Security deposits must be returned within 14 days of your move-out date. If you do not receive a refund within this time period, then you should request an itemized statement showing how much of the money was used for repairs. The deposit can be used only for repairs. As long as you have made a written demand for an itemized accounting to the landlord, he must comply.

The renter must give the landlord, in writing, a 30-day notice of intent to move, from a "periodic rental date." In other words, if you normally pay rent on the first of the month but give the landlord notice on the fifteenth, your 30-day notice will not begin until the first day of the following month. You must also notify them of your new

forwarding address where the deposit and/or itemized list can reach you.

continued page 6



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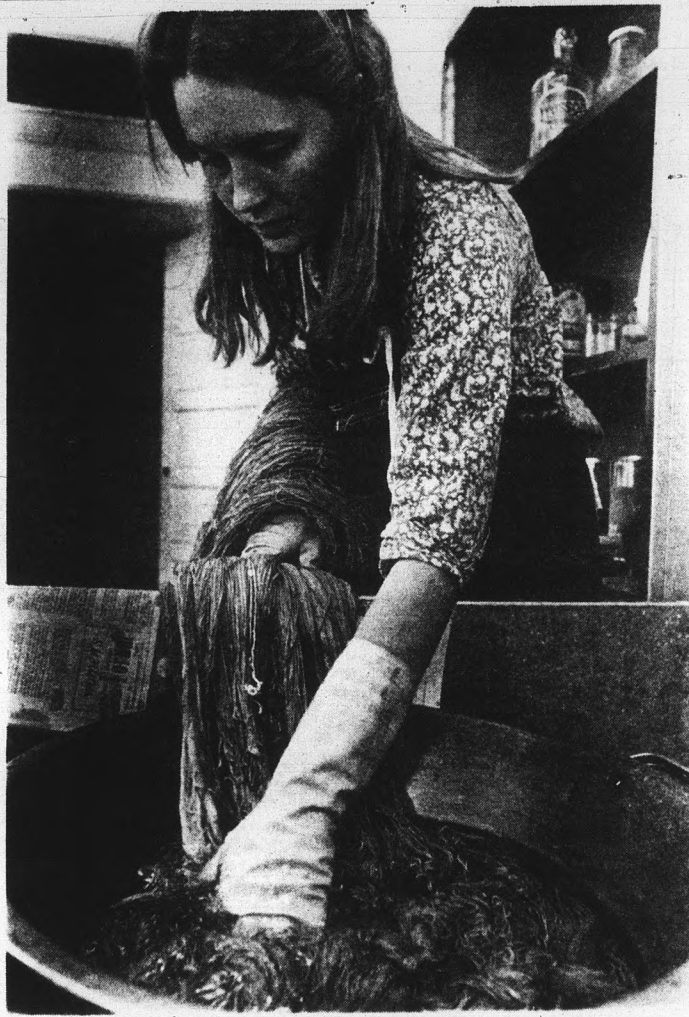
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*The fine art
of ancient textiles*

**Photos by
Debbie Hickman**

In Professor Janet Taylor's Textiles class, students use primitive methods of preparing yarn for weaving on looms. At left, Pam Hallmark dyes strands of wool yarn with natural dyes made from plants and bark. Audrey Nichols, below, sorts the yarn by color for Ikat weaving of a backpack.



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Profs clutch kudos

By Rhonda Prast

Two ASU faculty members received awards Wednesday night for professional contributions in their field at the 14th annual Founders Day dinner.

Dr. J. J. Lamberts, professor of English, received the Distinguished Teacher Award. Dr. John M. Cowley, Galvin professor of physics, received the Faculty Achievement Award.

A businessman and an author received the alumni achievement awards, which honor alumni for their professional excellence.

Burton E. Burton, senior vice president in the Group Division of Aetna Life and Casualty Co., and Donald Dedera, a former reporter and columnist for *The Arizona Republic*, were honored at the event.

Founders Day, sponsored by the Alumni Association, is held

every year in commemoration of the founding of the Territorial Normal School of Arizona in 1885.

Alumni Association President Lincoln Ragsdale, who presented the faculty awards, said, "By honoring these two, we tell the public we care about our teachers."

"I owe my past and present students a debt of gratitude," said Lamberts.

Lamberts has been a member of the ASU faculty since 1960.

"This award is one which I particularly value," said Cowley. "I am deeply grateful to the Alumni Association for this award."

Cowley is one of the world's leading authorities on diffraction physics and has been a member of the faculty since 1970.

Both men received a \$500 check and a plaque.

ASU President John Schwada, who presented the alumni awards, said, "It was created to recognize accomplishments. It reflects favorably upon the individual."

"I feel kind of thrilled. It really was totally unexpected," said Burton. "I deeply appreciate it."

Burton joined Aetna in 1950 after graduating from ASU. He has served in various actuarial positions and is a resident of Connecticut.

"This splendid gift from the one institution which has always and still means the most to me — I take it with profound gratitude," said Dedera of the award.

Dedera, now a free-lance writer in California, has authored more than 300 articles in the past eight years. He worked for the *Republic* from 1951 to 1969.

Poet to speak out for 'Black' week

By Rob Garland

Black poetess Nikki Giovanni will be the main speaker during Black Awareness Week March 20 to 26.

Planned activities are sponsored by the Black Student Union, which chose the title "Roots: A Black Experience" for the week.

Giovanni, who has been called "the leading voice of emerging black art," has published more than 10 books of poetry. She will perform at 2 p.m. March 25 in the MU Pima Room and at 9 p.m. in the MU Maricopa Room.

Other events for the week include an art show March 20 and 21; a discussion of black history at 7 p.m. March 24 in the MU Pima Room; a cultural day March 25; and a picnic and disco dance March 26.

All events are open to the public.

BSU president Jerome Miller said the purpose of the week is to make blacks known on campus.

"The purpose is to make the campus aware of us, whether through political, social or entertainment events," he said.

He said the "Roots" theme was chosen because of the success of the January mini-series on ABC-TV. The series was based on Alex Haley's book about the history of his black ancestors.

Miller said the series had social effects on the nation both from a historical and racial consciousness view.

"We felt as though the themes that were suggested to us (by "Roots") were worthwhile. We have people who are qualified to discuss the effect on blacks in Arizona and people in general," he said.

One of the week's events is a discussion called "Strategies for Strengthening Roots in Education." It will feature educators from NAU, ASU and state junior colleges. The discussion will be at 1:30 p.m. March 23 in the MU Pima Room.

"The purpose is to show how important minority education is to blacks as a whole. It is to make blacks see that education is the only way to catch up with society," Miller added.

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SPORTS

By Drew Jubera

ASU 'just too damn good'

For the collegiate sportswriter who lives solely for the opportunity to toss venomous darts in the direction of any team that falters even "just a little bit," writing a progress report on this year's ASU baseball team is really a drag.

Simply, they're just too damn good, or at least that's what I was taught to call 17 wins in 19 games.

Oh, I know, there's been some subversive chatter concerning the pitching staff. There always is.

But since the talk was subversive, I hopped on the lead and decided to check it out.

Dead end. Though the starting pitching, with few exceptions (most notably "Blade" Jackson), has been less than spectacular, the bullpen has been great. That's right, subversives, "great."

For instance: in the last nine games, Sun Devil relief pitchers have worked 25 and a third innings of a possible 77. During that time, the bull pen has allowed 11 runs (seven earned) on 20 hits, walked 15 and struck out 25. That figures out to a 2.48 earned run average to go with a 3-0 record.

End of subversive chatter. At least I tried.

Hey, maybe the catching! Coach Jim Brock moved utility infielder Chris "Sal" Bando behind the plate this season and the kid hadn't even caught before this summer!

Upon learning this . . . subversive tidbit, I nearly collapsed in orgasmic ecstasy. "Jim Brock," I

stammered, "finally blew it!"

Dead wrong, again.

Of the last 17 runners who have tried to steal on Bando, 10 have been thrown out. Of the first 11 steal attempts, only three were successful. So, after 15 games, Bando

has thrown out 18 of 28 runners trying to steal.

Again, I tried.

That leaves the hitting, and I've yet to hear even a subversive syllable headed in that direction.

Through the first 15

continued page 12

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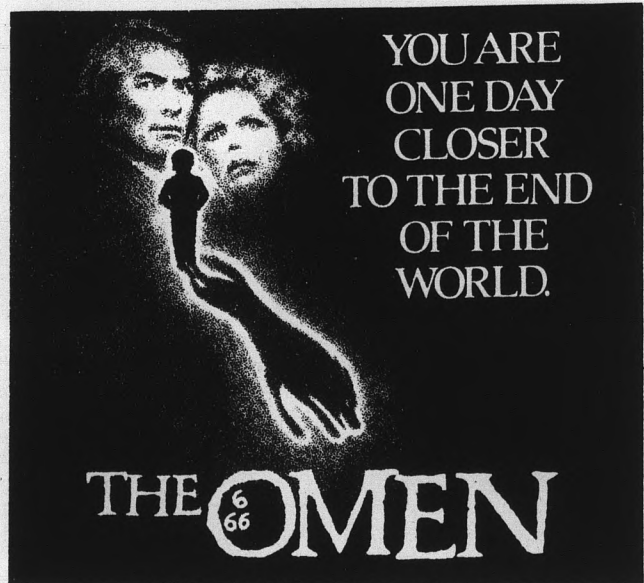
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ASU sports shorts

ASU WILL HOST a triangular track meet Saturday at Joe Selleh Track. UA and Utah will be the Devils' competition.

Field events will begin at 2:45 p.m. and the running events begin at 3:30.

The ASU-UA track rivalry dates back to 1932 with ASU leading in the won-loss column, 9-6, since 1963. The Wildcats beat the Devils by one point last year in Tucson.

"Anything can happen in a meet like this," said Head Coach Baldy Castillo. "We'll have good momentum into the meet after having defeated UCLA last Saturday."

THE MEN'S TENNIS TEAM will play its last matches of the Sun Devil Classic today and Saturday. ASU faces Nevada-Las Vegas at 2 p.m. and the Devils will meet New Mexico State at 9 a.m. Saturday. Both matches will be played in Whiteman Tennis Center.

Matches have been played all week at various tennis facilities around the Valley, including Ahwatukee, Phoenix Tennis Center and at Mesa and Scottsdale Community Colleges.

Twelve teams have participated in the week-long tournament. They are: Long Beach State, Hawaii, New Mexico Military, Southern Colorado, Weber, Northern Colorado, Grand Canyon, Mesa and Scottsdale Community Colleges.

SPRING BREAK is a timeout for most students, but the ASU women's swim team will be in the water competing for the national title in Providence, R.I., March 17 and 18.

THE TRACK TEAM will also be active during the break. ASU

women will host USC March 19 at Joe Selleh Track.

SIX WRESTLERS QUALIFIED for the NCAA Championships. Royce Oliver, Dave Severn and Bruce Young each won their weight classes at the WAC championships to

advance to the nationals.

Billy Rosado and heavyweight James Mitchell qualified by finishing second, and Rickey Reed took a third place and was selected as a conference wild card to attend the NCAA tourney.

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**More about
ASU team
'too good'**

continued from page 10

games of the season, the Devils averaged more than 10 runs a game and just under 14 hits (four of the games were seven innings, and since ASU was the home team, it hit only in the first six innings). ASU collected 10 or more hits in 12 of the 15 games and finished with nine in two others. In addition, ASU scored seven or more runs in all but two games.

What a drag.

I guess if I want to find something subversive, I'll have to wait until Omaha.

Taking the GRE Next Fall?

If so, you need not be told how crucial this test score will be to your academic future. It is important to be aware that when taking the GRE you will be competing on a national level with other students, many of whom have undergone extensive preparation. Private courses which can significantly raise test scores are available, and are utilized by students in many metropolitan areas. REACH APTITUDE TRAINING SCHOOL will be offering courses in GRE preparation in the Tempe area over the coming summer. For further information send name and address to:
REACH APTITUDE TRAINING SCHOOL
2515 S. Palm Drive
Tempe, Arizona 85282

**Classifieds
Start
Here**

★ Lost/Found

As a service to the ASU campus community,
WESTERN SAVINGS
sponsors this
**Friday Free
Lost & Found Column.**
LOST

LOST: my white and brown Shepherd Husky named Coon. He's without his collar and has a pink mark on his nose. If you've seen him, please call Don, 968-7692. I'm desperate. 3/11

★ Announcements

SUMMERTIME AND the living is easy at the University of Arizona Guadalajara Summer School. Write: 1530 E. 6th, Tucson. 85719. 4/29

QUIT OVEREATING and smoking for good! Self-hypnosis workshops begin March 16. Call 992-5244 for information. Cybernetic Growth Center. 3/11

ASASU CANDIDATES! Take "poll position" this election. I produce professional campaign flyers, posters at budget prices. Tim's Graphics, 965-2471. 3/23

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State Press Classifieds

★ Announcements

NAVY NURSE Programs Officer will be in Phoenix, Wednesday through Friday, 6-8 April. 317 N. Central Avenue. (261-3158). 3/22

★ Personal

ABBOTT LABORATORIES buy plasma. Regular, twice-weekly, donors earn \$65.00 monthly. Complete physicians physical/laboratory tests. 132 S. 2nd St., 258-1777. 4/29

GURDJIEFF OUSPENSKY Center now accepting students. 991-4867. 4/29

★ Instruction

PARACHUTE 12 MILES from Phoenix! \$5.00 off with student ID or this ad. 275-0010. 4/29

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SPEED READING

Increase reading speed and comprehension in 1½ days. Learn a skill that can be applied any time without practice and can be maintained. Not based on mechanical techniques. 3/11

Workshops presented by Joan Minger, Ph.D., Director, Workshops for Innovative Teaching; faculty, Univ. San Fran., Univ. CA.

CALL 967-8793

★ Bicycles

MOTOBECANE, "Grand Record" 23" Reynolds 531 frame, campagnolo Michelin, 4 months old, bought for \$416. Sacrifice with offers above \$250. Serious inquiries only. Call 968-0397. 3/11

★ For Rent/Lease

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, carpeting, carport, pool, laundry, near ASU. \$145. 966-9530, 838-3668. 3/11

THREE BEDROOM house, \$310. Like new, borders ASU, carpet, enclosed back yard, garage, low utilities. Call 255-0296 after 6. 3/15

THREE BEDROOM townhouse. Swimming, tennis, water and maintenance included. \$325 monthly. Guadalupe and Rural area. 968-0055 or 839-9432. 3/11

★ Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1900 square feet, fireplace, family room, wet bar, carpet, drapes, pool, walk to ASU. \$49,900. 966-2755. 3/11

★ Pets

GERMAN SHORT-HAIR mix puppies. 839-2467, 965-3948. 3/11

★ Travel

EUROPE, ISRAEL, AFRICA. Student charter flights year round. ISCA, 1609 Westwood Blvd. #103, L.A., Calif. 90024. (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. 4/29

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NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Work guaranteed. 7 years experience. 967-8155. 4/29

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★ Wanted

WANTED: Female to take care of my daughter from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., five days a week from 4/15 - 9/30. In exchange I'll supply free room and board. Call 839-8343. 3/22

ATTENDANT to live in, help young handicapped woman; two hours per day maximum; flexible schedule; room and board. Marlys, 967-5916. 3/22

WANTED: Folk guitar player/singer for on campus TV production. Call Deborah, 966-6032 or 968-1521. 3/22

★ Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 2 bedroom pool-side apartment, 7 blocks off campus. \$254 monthly (utilities paid). Move in April 1st. Call 966-3092 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, any time weekends. 3/22

LIVE-IN FEMALE attendant needed by handicapped female graduate student. Room, board, salary. URGENT! Call Sally, 966-5801 or after Friday, 937-4959. 3/11

NEED NON-SMOKER to share four bedroom home, housekeeping, and yard work. Six blocks west of ASU. \$105 monthly. Includes own room, own phone, utilities, ½ large refrigerator-freezer, use of washer/dryer, soaps, paper products. No waterbeds or pets. \$50 deposit and two week vacating notice. References exchanged. 967-0537 or 273-7655. 3/11

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★ Services

TIME IS SHORT and your valentine is important. So send your loved one a singing telegram by phone. \$2.00. 969-8718 or 997-1015. 3/11

TUNE-UPS. Call Ed between 6-10 p.m. for weekend appointment. Licensed mechanic, low rates, 968-2050. 3/22

CAN'T WAKE UP on time, try U.S. Wake-up Service. \$1 per week, send name, phone number, money, time for wake-up call. Wake-up, P.O. Box #8184, Phoenix, AZ. 85066. 3/22

EAR PIERCING unlimited — Ear piercing by a registered nurse. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet, Saturday and Sunday, space 90. \$6.50 price includes 24K gold or surgical steel earrings, and ear care kit. \$3.25 for single piercing. 3/11

E.S.P. Ms. Baker, spiritual and psychic reader. The true gifted reader and advisor. Don't let time and distance stand in your way of success and happiness. All readings private and confidential. For appointment and information call 266-9046. 3/11

WORLD WIDE Cycling Association has provided a "Central Registering System" for bicycles from all over the world. Permanently engraved registration numbers applied to 4 places on the bike helps deter theft and aids in identification. For more information, call your local WWCA Director, Gene Powers, 2535 W. Glendale Ave., Phoenix. 242-4765. 4/1

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★ Motorcycles

MOTO-GUZZI, many extras, set up for touring. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$3,000. Bruce, 966-5529. 3/30

1974 KAWASAKI 350 Enduro. Showroom condition. Illness forces sale. Make offer. 834-7098 after 5:30. 3/11

1975 YAMAHA Enduro, 800 miles. Call Tom between 5 and 6 p.m. except Thursday. Will take best offer, must sell. 3/11

'74 SUZUKI GT 380. 5,000 miles. \$750. Call 947-4848 or 945-3331. 3/22

★ Automobiles

'71 VEGA. New motor, new interior, good tires, body excellent, sedan, 3-speed. \$800. 967-0492. 3/23

1974 ROADRUNNER, air conditioning, \$2,900. 38,000 miles. 4-speed transmission. 937-3030. 3/11

1970 VW CAMPER. Excellent condition, fully equipped, no pop top. Best offer. After 5 p.m., 994-1530. 3/11

REALLY SHARP 1970 T-Bird Landau, loaded, new steel radial tires, immaculate interior, asking \$2095. 833-1925. 3/22

1974 ALPHA ROMERO Spider convertible, air conditioning, AM/FM, stereo, 17,000 miles. Call 988-3598. 3/22

1974 ½ BRONZE Datsun 260Z. 38,000 miles, excellent condition, days 993-1502, evenings 938-8333. 3/11

1972 MG Midget. Runs, looks good. Recent engine work, radials. 968-2368. 3/11

1970 MONTE CARLO. Excellent condition, air, power steering and brakes, low mileage, 965-4344, 965-5133 weekdays and evenings. Weekends and Spring break, 948-1820. Doug. 3/23

1973 CJ5 JEEP. Low miles, extras. Call Dwan, days. 264-2133; nights, 994-1993. 3/25

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★ For Sale

½ OFF sale — men, women's sandals and shoes. Backdoor Shop. 707 South Forest. 966-1772. 4/29

APACHE AUTO Wrecking has the lowest prices on guaranteed good used auto parts. 892-9494. 4/29

SET OF 4 U.S. Indy mags, 5-hole pattern. 14 x 7, locking lug nuts included. Fits most GM makes. Call 966-2462. 3/11

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MARANTZ TURNTABLE Model 6300, like new. Direct drive auto shut-off, \$175. 833-0724, 834-8929. 3/22

TENOR SAXOPHONE with case, very good condition, \$185. Ladies three speed bicycle with child seat, generator lights. \$45. Men's ten-speed, loaded Peugeot, \$100. 968-2181. 3/11

PRE-RECORDED CASSETTES, \$1.50; antique oak dresser with mirror, \$75; antique standup radio, \$75, works! 966-8042. 3/11

SUPER EASY banana ice cream, organic, from your blender. Recipe: \$1.00. Sweet-stuff-2A, 1817-A, Hayden Lane, Tempe. 3/25

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America:

UAC crowd dulled by album playbacks

The "trip to the desert on a horse with no name" was a successful journey for America in 1972. But Wednesday night the group came back to the desert for a not-so-successful concert at the Activity Center.

The small but enthusiastic crowd of 4,000 was driven to boredom by a rendition of America's greatest hits album, bar for bar, note for note.

The crowd was in the mood for rock 'n' roll, or at least variations of America's old ones but good ones.

Finally, the group realized this late in the show and stirred the crowd to their feet with a cut from their new album, **Harbor**.

Playing in an arena the size of the Activity Center was a disadvantage for America. Their music sounds best in a small concert hall.

America's style has traditionally been an easy, soft rock, but the emotional lead vocals and sharp harmonies were lost in the huge, empty, sports arena.

The group played for an hour-and-a-half opening with singles including "Muskrat Love," "I Need You," and "Ventura Highway." They moved on to some new releases which emphasized lead guitar.

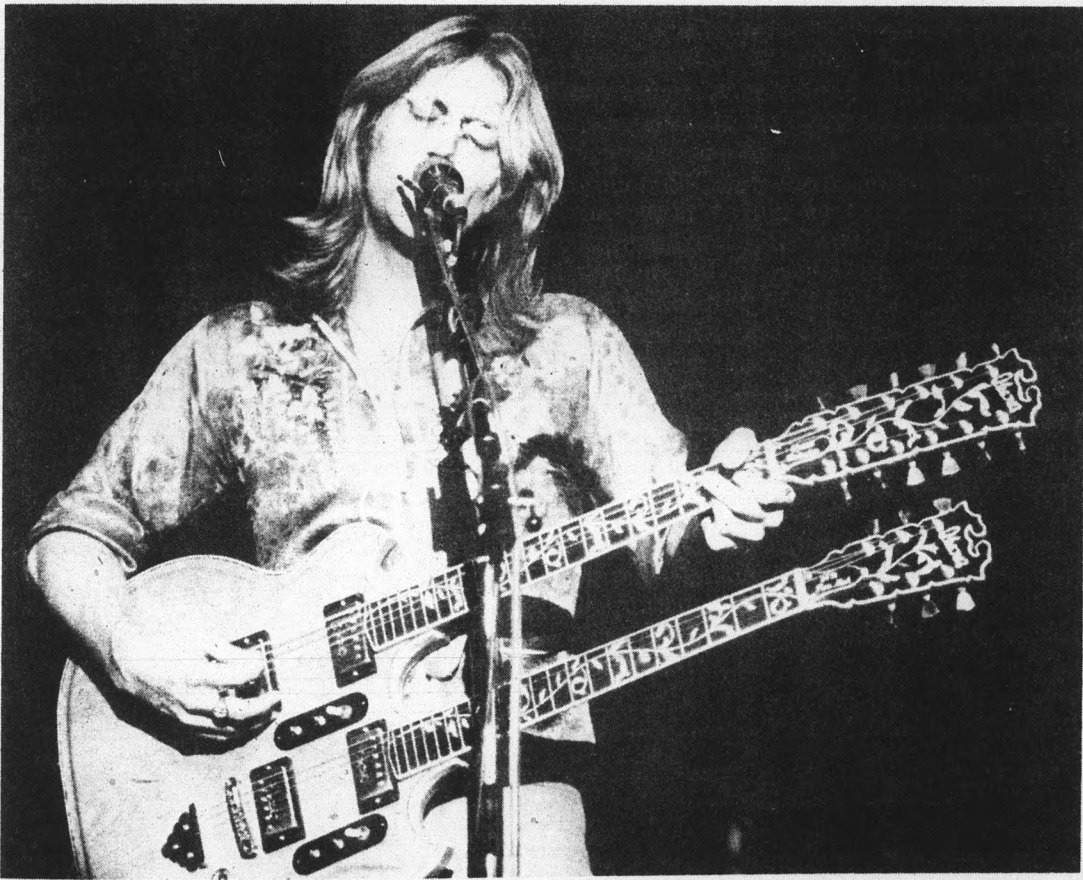
Their showmanship lacked inspiration and, at times, looked as ridiculous as the fake palm trees and ferns scattered all over the stage.

The concert was saved when America finally started making variations to their standard music and finished up with a powerful series including "Woman Tonight" and "Sandman."

America's warm-up band, Silver, were an unsuccessful copy of the Eagles. Unfortunately, the group's vocals, especially in harmonies, were no match.



America missed its mark in Tempe Wednesday night. Above, Dewey Bunnell, Gerry Beckley and Dan Peek combine instrumentals and vocals for the easy, soft rock that has become their style. Left, Beckley works on a double-neck guitar while concentrating on the lyrics. Peek, at right, played with mechanical efficiency. Below, nothing could discourage the hard-core fans.



Photos by
Greg Crowder

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'Nebulous quality'

Ian displays 'charisma'

Charisma. For some performers, it comes easily and naturally. For others, it is a nebulous quality never conquered.

For Janis Ian, it is the essence of her performance. Wednesday night at the Celebrity, Ian's charisma carefully grasped the audience and warmed them through her songs of love and life that reach something in all of us.

Ian's hour-and-a-half show was a look at life from one of the most devastating song writers in music today. Her songs reach that vulnerable spot in all of us that touches loneliness, self-consciousness and the fear of life itself.

The dominant part of the show featured material from her excellent new album **Miracle Row**, an up-tempo album that has Ian in a new rock 'n' roll setting behind a talented band.

"Party Lights," Ian's lament to being alone in the middle of a party had her wailing on the refrain and featured the screeching chicken-scratch guitar of Jeff Layton. "Miracle Row/Maria" saw Ian on clavinet and for the first time during the show, she let her band out, which added depth to the somewhat "packaged" format. "Let Me Be Lonely" had Ian and company cutting loose on a rock number atypical of Ian's past. She played double leads with Layton while bassist Stu Woods hammered out a deceptively nimble and melodic bass.

"Take To The Sky" again had Ian stepping out but a bit too cautiously in her unfamiliar world of rock. "I Want To Make You Love Me," featured the back up vocals of Claire Bay who was used too sparingly throughout the night. "At Seventeen" was handled carefully by Ian who had trouble getting into the song. She told countless stories before she was prepared to begin the painful personal story it is.

Ian has a warmth that is transmitted to the audience. Her show was complete in its lyrical quality, but somewhat timid in the musical setting.

Puzzled youth portrayed

The innocence and anguish of adolescence are often remembered with a kind of sentimentality that gives the mind relief at already having passed that stage of life. Yet it is a reminder that one never will be young again.

In John R. Powers' novel, "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" middle-aged Eddie Ryan reflects upon his high school years with just such sentimentality.

Using a text adapted for Interpreter's Theater by Charlotte S. Waisman, the ASU speech and theater department's production of "Black Patent Shoes" reflects the honesty and touching realism of the novel.

The action takes place entirely in the mind of the narrator, with actors reciting character lines in third person narrative. This at first is confusing, yet leaves the mind of the audience to synthesize the story line, a traditional style of interpreter's theater.

Director K.B. Valentine has broken away from one aspect of this type of theater. A wise decision to have the actors play to each other rather than strictly to the audience, as is the traditional method, allays the problem of confusing them with too much imagery.

The set is sparse and action with imaginary props is pantomimed to keep the effect uncluttered and simple.

But Powers' theme of troubled adolescence is not as simple.

The older Ryan, played by Roger Frantz, is a contemporary "in today's world of free-flowing flesh" and recalls the indoctrination of his impressionable youth into a guilt-ridden society.

Sex and the Catholic approach to the way it should be handled seem to be the dominant themes, with irony, sarcasm and humor as catalysts.

Robert Sorenson, as the teen-aged Eddie, portrays the puzzled youth with an easygoing style of a 50's character but without the superficiality that often plagued this kind of personality.

The entire production is rendered with the enthusiasm, innocence and warmth of the blooming 50's era.

Debbie Hickman

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Second Session — March 28 - May 6

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Section 2	T night	7:00 - 9:30	p.m.
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Section 4	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55	a.m.
Section 5	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30	a.m.

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In with the old, sugar; out with the new, sweets

NEW YORK — Some makers of diet soft drinks plan to continue selling low-calorie beverages if a ban on saccharin takes effect, but the products probably will contain more calories.

The makeup of the new products was not immediately clear, but there was some indication Thursday that natural sweeteners such as corn syrup, with more calories than saccharin, might be used.

Five million pounds annually

Soft drinks account for the bulk of saccharin consumption — about three-fourths of the five million pounds used annually, the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday in proposing the ban.

Low-calorie soft drinks represent 11 per cent, or about \$1.11 billion, of the annual \$10.1 billion wholesale value of all soft drink sales.

"With this kind of demand out there, there's a great part of the public that wants that kind of product," said Thomas Baker, executive director of the National Soft Drink Association. "The industry has an obligation to those people to try to satisfy that demand."

Corn syrup and honey

He said no other artificial sweeteners are approved for use, but natural sweeteners, such as corn syrup and honey, are possible substitutes.

Soft drinks can be legally termed "low calorie" if they have fewer than six calories per fluid ounce, or 60 calories for a 10-ounce bottle, he said. By comparison, Diet Pepsi now has less than one calorie for 10 ounces and regular Pepsi has 130 calories in 10 ounces.

While there was general confidence the big soft drink makers could continue producing low-calories products, the impact of the FDA ban was severe on several makers of low-calorie sweeteners.

"I'm still in shock"

"I'm still in shock. We're going to have to lay off our people," said Marvin Eisenstadt, vice president of Cumberland Packing Corp., which markets Sweet 'n Low, the biggest-selling artificial sweetener.

He said production may continue if shoppers stock up before the ban is final. Ultimately, he said, the firm's 600 employees would be laid off. The company's sales reached \$30 million last year.

And Sherwin-Williams Co., the only U.S. manufacturer of saccharin, said it will close, at least temporarily, its Cincinnati saccharin factory, laying off at least 17 workers. The company's saccharin sales account for about \$10 million of its annual \$1 billion of sales of all products, including paints and textiles.

Ready for market

At Coca-Cola Co., the nation's largest soft drink maker, vice president Charles W. Adams said, "We will have reformulated low-calorie drinks read for market" before the FDA decides whether to make the ban final.

He said the company will market the new products as soon as possible.

A spokesman for Pepsi-Cola Inc., the second-largest soft drink company, said, "We have development plans in process for continuation" of the low-calorie line.



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