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Orme adversaries square off

Public hearings start Friday

By Hal DeKeyser

A face to face confrontation between supporters and opponents of the controversial Orme Dam is expected tomorrow at public hearings on the environmental impact of the project.

The dam, part of the multi-billion dollar Central Arizona Project (CAP), is planned for the confluence of the Salt and Verde rivers.

The Bureau of Reclamation, the agency responsible for design and construction of the dam, claims Orme is the best site for a dam that will provide the Valley with flood protection and store CAP water pumped in from the Colorado River. The water is for

agriculture, industry and municipal users.

Public hearings on the Orme Dam environmental impact statement will be held from 1 to 10 p.m. tomorrow and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday in the Prescott room of the Phoenix Civic Plaza Convention Center, 225 E. Adams of Phoenix.

Opponents of Orme Dam are pushing for an alternative site to the Verde-Salt confluence. They claim detrimental effects of the dam on the economy, the environment and water quality make it infeasible.

Citizens Concerned About the Project (CCAP), the organization spearheading attempts to block construction of Orme, has enlisted the support of other groups who oppose the dam. The opposition includes the Sierra Club, Young Republicans, ASASU, Committee to Save Ft. McDowell, Orme Legal Fund, Tucson Audubon Society, Maricopa Audubon Society, Water Quality, Arizonans for a Quality Environment, members of the Tucson City Council and Sen. Manuel Pena, D-Phoenix.

At a press conference in Phoenix last week, the organizations outlined their reasons for opposing Orme, and

between water supplies and economic growth in arid environments like Arizona's.

Kelso said a water shortage for agriculture will cause a decline in agricultural growth of about nine per cent. The decline would mean a potential lost income of approximately \$39 million.

"In other words," Kelso said, "if it (the CAP) costs \$39 million, it costs more than it saves." Bureau of Reclamation figures set the cost of CAP at approximately \$1.4 billion, while opponents claim the costs could reach \$4 billion.

Kelso said economic growth in non-agricultural areas will not suffer if the CAP is abandoned.

He added that the Tucson report on the CAP indicated "68 per cent of the water will go to the agricultural user, who will pay about four to six per cent, depending on the cost."

"I'm a little bit amazed to find the Phoenix area is not looking seriously at the ultimate cost of the project," he said.

Welsh said not only have the Phoenix media failed to inform Valley residents about the CAP and Orme Dam, but the City of Phoenix is giving thousands of dollars to the Central Arizona Project Association to promote construction of the facilities: He pointed to reports by Tucson (130 pages) and Scottsdale (30 pages), and compared them with Phoenix's two-page memos.

"I'm a little amazed to find the Phoenix area is not looking seriously at the ultimate cost of the project."



The Verde River, which winds through the Ft. McDowell Indian Reservation, will be backed up behind Orme. Between 8,000 and 24,000 feet of land will be covered with water from the Verde, Salt and Colorado Rivers.

Stop Orme rally set for Saturday

A rally and river run in support of the Stop Orme Dam movement is planned for Saturday, following the public hearings at the Civic Plaza, according to Dave Braaten, ASASU President.

Braaten said the rally will show "student solidarity in opposition to the dam."

"It's going to be a good party and also a way to get a little involved politically," Braaten said. "I really think students should take an active concern in the proposed Orme Dam."

According to Braaten, ASASU is officially opposed to the construction of the dam.

The rally will begin at the Phoenix Civic Plaza at 10:00 during the Saturday public hearings, and move to the Salt River. Persons who cannot attend the public hearings can meet the rally at the Blue Point Bridge on the Salt River around noon.

called for public support protesting its construction at the public hearings.

Frank Welsh, CCAP Executive Director, said the entire CAP is out of step with the economic realities of Arizona. Residential taxpayers will have to fork out most of the money for the project, and will receive little or no benefits from it, according to Welsh.

But right now CCAP is concentrating on blocking Orme, what they consider to be the most damaging phase of the CAP.

Dr. Maurice Kelso, a professor emeritus at the UofA, and other researchers have studied the link

"The water supply will have no dragging effect on that growth (non-agricultural) of the general economy, at least not through 2020," he said. "The non-agricultural economy growth will far offset any decline in agriculture due to water scarcity for farming purposes."

Doug Kennedy, a member of the Tucson City Council, also disputes the economics of the project, and believes Tucson should resolve its water problems without the CAP.

"What Tucson needs is better management of its water resources, not a massive importation project which is going to cost taxpayers of Arizona a tremendous amount of money," Kennedy said.

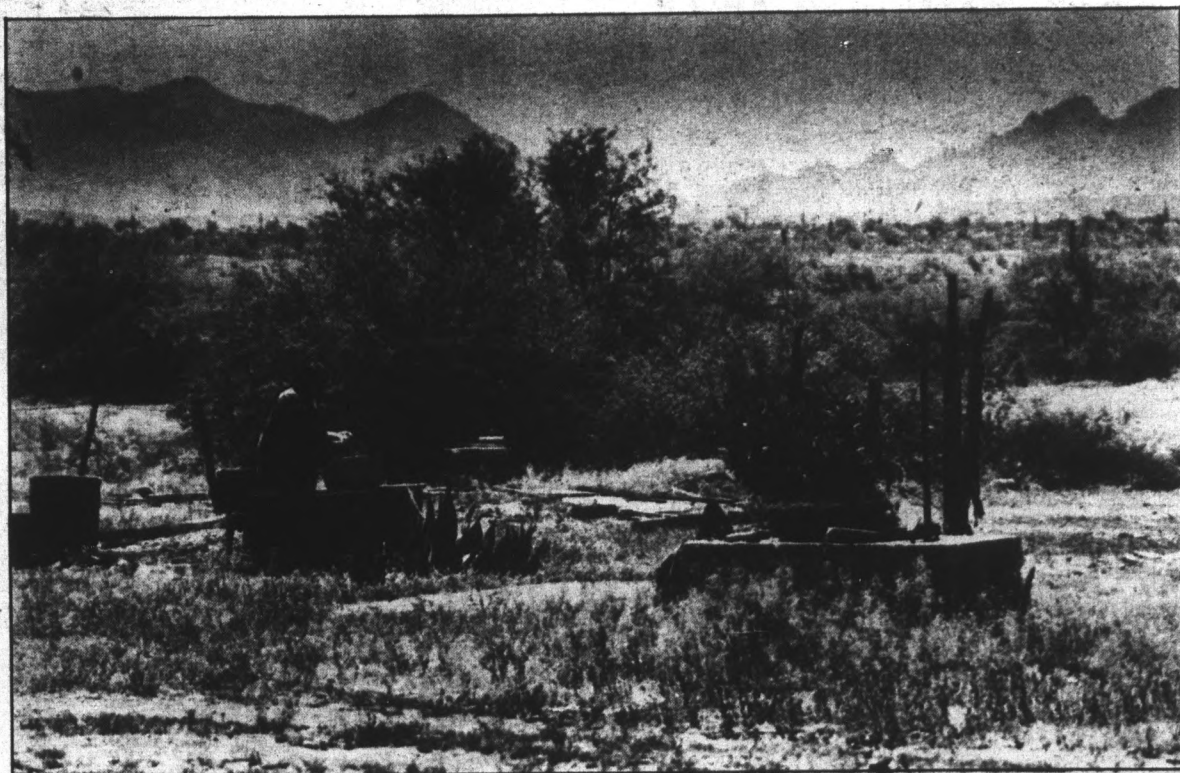
"It's bad enough that they're not studying it," Welsh said, "but they're giving thousands of dollars of our tax money to the other side to promote the CAP and Orme Dam."

Rich Johnson, Executive Director of the Central Arizona Project Association, however, said agriculture will not be the only economic group to benefit from the CAP and Orme.

"The municipal and industrial users have indicated interest in contracting for the total supply of water," said Johnson. "Allocations will be made between agricultural and municipal/industrial users."

"It's anticipated that by the second half of the 50-year

continued page 4



The Yavapai Indian community, which resides in the Orme Dam impact area, will be relocated on higher ground following construction of the dam.

Photos by Hal DeKeyser



Photo by Keary Cannon

Prescott parade

Saturday morning, visitors who jammed Prescott this weekend for annual Fourth of July celebrations watched a parade pass by the renowned Palace bar. Saturday night the crowd spilled from bars outside for a wild street dance.

ASU team to prepare Mars maps

A two-man team of ASU scientists is working with NASA technicians to assemble detailed maps of Mars to aid in future landings on the Red Planet.

Dr. Carleton Moore, director of ASU's Center for Meteorite Studies, and Paul Spudis, a graduate of ASU's geology program, this summer are helping to put together terrain maps of Mars. The maps may pave the way for future "soft landing" missions and eventually for manned flights to Mars and back.

Under a \$4,370 grant from the NASA-Ames University Consortium, Moore and Spudis will join two NASA-Ames Research Center experts and a scientist from the University of Santa Clara, Calif., in gathering all available information about the Martian terrain, primarily from three sources: previous maps made from data transmitted by Mariner spacecraft in the late 1960s; earth-based radar studies of Martian surface roughness, used to select possible sites for this first Viking landing; and data sent back by the two Viking craft which are scheduled to land on Mars this year.

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Profs' group says

ASU censure may keep profs from joining faculty

By Britton Bloom

ASU's censure on June 25 by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) for the 1970 firing of Dr. Morris Starsky will discourage the 75,000 national AAUP members from joining the faculty, claim AAUP officers.

"We do not expressly state that members should not join a censured campus, but the majority look askance at taking a position on a campus that has been," William Woolf, associate secretary for AAUP, said from the group's headquarters in Washington D.C.

Taken seriously

"There are a number of people who take this (censure) seriously," said Dr. James Becker, recent president of the ASU chapter of AAUP.

People realize that censure by the AAUP is not done lightly, Becker said, and that it reflects unfavorable treatment of academic personnel by the University.

Starsky, a former assistant professor of philosophy and a professed Socialist, was fired after he dismissed a class to speak at an anti-war rally at the UofA.

Freedoms violated

Censure, according to Woolf, means that the AAUP has found an institution has seriously violated standards of academic freedom and has failed, after repeated communications from the association, to rectify the violation.

Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president, said he thought the effect of the censure on prospective professors would be "minimal" because, "it is generally recognized that the AAUP is functioning as a union," and other professors would not be scared off.

Dannenfeldt said he was surprised that the censure was directed at the University itself and not the Arizona Board of Regents, the body that took the action to fire Starsky.

Standard procedure

However, Woolf said the standard form of censure is to list the University administration which he said includes the board of regents.

The basis of the censure vote, taken at the AAUP gathering, was the statement of "Committee A," the AAUP committee on academic freedom and tenure, Woolf said. Most of Committee A's statement concerned actions of the regents, he said.

In part the report read, "The appropriate faculty body, after a full hearing found some charges (against Starsky) unsupported by the evidence and none that justified dismissal. The President of the university recommended against dismissal, while calling for imposition of severe sanctions.

"The governing board, however, dismissed the professor without allowing for further consideration by the faculty body or for an appearance by the professor before it."

More blame

But the university administration under President Harry Newburn (1969-1971) was not entirely blameless, the report went on:

"Instructed by the (Arizona) Board (of Regents) to commence dismissal procedures, the administration prepared charges in which it cited 11 incidents as evidence of the professor's unfitness."

Despite its own recommendation against dismissal, the administration prepared charges against Starsky, Becker said, adding the University should have fought harder for academic freedom for its professors.

But Newburn was only a temporary president, serving until a permanent chief could be found, and thus had no impetus to maintain strong academic freedoms, Becker claimed.

But whatever the issue is, the board of regents is a higher authority than university administrators, according to state law.

"The board is the employer for the state," Dannenfeldt said. "The state employs faculty through the board."

As a result, he said, administrators cannot act against the wishes of the regents.

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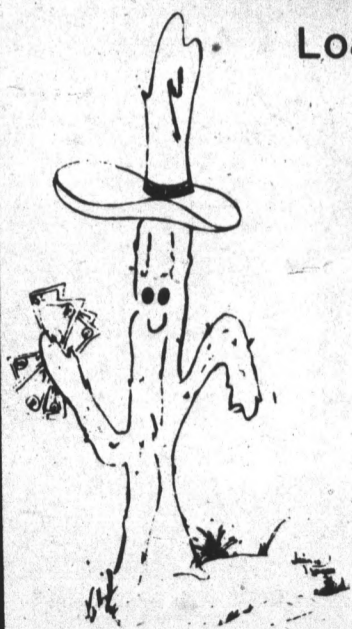
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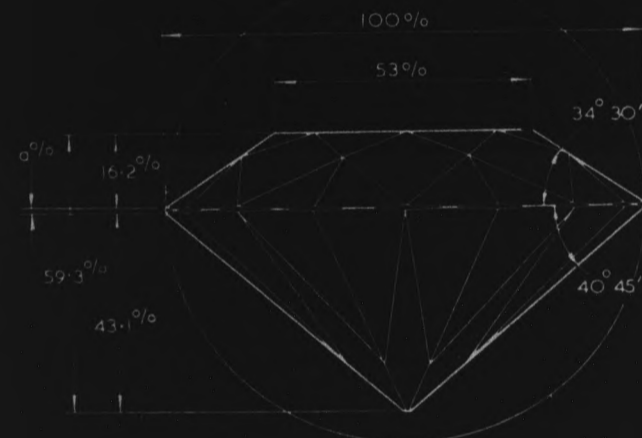
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More about

Orme adversaries square off

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repayment period, agriculture will not be getting any of it," he added. "Agriculture will probably get most of it early, but later it will go to municipal and industrial users."

Johnson said the current estimate of CAP cost of \$1.4 billion takes inflation in the cost

and present a danger to Valley residents if it bursts.

Living on the riverside

One of the major concerns of environmentalists opposing Orme is the bald eagles in the Orme impact area. The Tucson and Maricopa Audubon Society and the Sierra Club claim two

interior from discharging his obligation to spare these last few remnants of critical Sonoran habitat."

Johnson responded that the only endangered species in the area is the bald eagle. "There is only one nesting pair (of eagles) in the area immediately affected by the Orme Dam Reservoir," Johnson said. "The other one is a hawk's nest visited occasionally by eagles, and is not used for nesting purposes."

"That one active eagle nest is not in the conservation pool, it's in the flood control pool," Johnson added, indicating the nesting area would be flooded only if there was a major floor, occurring approximately every 100 years.

Johnson said biologists from the Bureau of Reclamation claim the eagles could reproduce if Orme Dam is built. "It's a matter of which authority you listen to," he said. "They do in other areas."

Many of the Indians have indicated they do not want to leave the land their ancestors are buried on, and some claim the dam is another example of the white man's indifference to the Indian's rights.

Johnson points out that the vote was taken before the Ft. McDowell people asked to be briefed on Orme Dam. He said the tribal chairman said the Indians would study the project and vote on it, but no election results on the dam have been announced by the Indians.

"They haven't officially indicated whether they'll support or oppose Orme Dam," Johnson said.

Tubing will end

The younger members of the Orme Dam opposition complain that the dam will put an end to a unique form of Arizona recreation... tubing the rivers. The tubers claim recreation in a desert reservoir is only available

variations," he said.

Salty water?

The opposition contends the CAP, and especially Orme Dam, will pollute the drinking water by mixing the relatively pure water of the Verde River with the more brackish water of the Salt and Colorado.

Welsh said Phoenix currently gets part of its drinking water directly from the Verde, which has 250 parts per million (ppm) salt content. The Salt has 650 ppm of salt and the Colorado has 750 ppm. The Tucson Report estimates the CAP will cost the average Arizona homeowner between \$30 and \$45 annually in plumbing repairs because of salt damage.

According to Johnson, much of Phoenix's drinking water is already a mixture of Salt and Verde water. He estimated the mixing of water behind Orme Dam would mean it would contain about 500 ppm of salt.

Will it hold water?

Sen. Manuel Pena, D-Phoenix, issued a statement last week expressing concern about the potential dangers of the dam. Orme Dam will be an earth-filled dam, similar to the Grand Teton Dam in Idaho which recently broke, killing nine persons.

"Who can give a guarantee that anything won't go wrong?" asked Johnson. "The Bureau of Reclamation has built over 270 earth-filled dams with only one failure. One having failed, the

"It's a matter of which authority you listen to."

of labor and materials since 1967 into consideration, but it could cost more as construction progresses, depending on inflation.

Influential Arizonans, including Rep. John Rhodes, support the construction of Orme. In a "town meeting" Tuesday, Rhodes said Orme Dam was the best method of flood control for the Valley, and the Rio Salado Project would probably not be built unless Orme is. Rio Salado is a belt of recreational parks and industrial and residential sites planned for the Salt River bed area in Phoenix.

Welsh believes a much enlarged version of the Rio Salado project and cheaper, more effective flood control can be obtained by not building Orme. By employing construction workers now to clear the Salt River channel, the larger flood plain would contain flood waters and provide more recreation facilities in the Valley, he said.

In addition to the cost of the CAP and Orme Dam in dollars, the opposing groups contend the dam will destroy the last good riverside community in Arizona, force the Yavapai Indians unwillingly off their land, ruin nesting and foraging areas for three families of bald eagles, create water pollution, eliminate popular recreational uses of the Salt and Verde Rivers, cover significant archeological sites

of the bald eagle families will lose their nesting sites and another will lose foraging area.

"One thing we do share in common is our concern for the threat to our national symbol," said Dave Campbell, OCAP Chairman.

Dr. Robert Witzeman, president of the Maricopa Audubon Society, said Tuesday that of the five eaglets suc-

cessfully fledged in Arizona, three were raised at nests in the Orme impact area. The type of eagles nesting in Arizona do not nest along lakes and reservoirs, and Orme Dam would kill them off because they would have no where to go, he said.

According to Witzeman, "The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Forest Service and the Arizona Fish and Game Department have concurred in a petition to the Secretary of the Interior which would designate certain eagle nesting habitats on the Salt and Verde as 'critical habitat' and off limits to any federal project which would violate or degrade that habitat.

"But the Bureau of Reclamation is now, in every possible way, attempting to prevent the Secretary of the

"The municipal and industrial users have indicated interest in contracting for the total supply of water."

But Welsh said the Bureau biologists were referring to northern bald eagles, which nest and forage on lakes, not the southern bald eagle found in Arizona, which will not.

Referring to the statement by the Fish and Wildlife Service, Johnson said, "If they had their way, the Indians couldn't build anything out there either, so you'd be paralyzing the Indians as well as Orme Dam."

What do the Indians want?

If the dam is constructed, approximately 400 Yavapai Indians on the Ft. McDowell Indian Reservation will have to be relocated on higher ground, away from the flowing river. An unofficial vote by the eligible voters of the Ft. McDowell community showed 101 against the dam and one for it.

to wealthy people who can afford ski boats and other expensive equipment.

Johnson said tubing would not be entirely eliminated, but it would be reduced considerably. "The fact is it's a tradeoff bet-

ween lake-type recreational use for the tubing type," he said.

Johnson added that new recreational facilities can be developed along the Orme Reservoir. "The Ft. McDowell and Salt River Indians have authority to construct and operate recreational facilities on the shores within their reser-

Bureau is trying to be doubly cautious."

Johnson added the conditions existing around the Teton Dam do not exist in the Orme location. Welsh said it is not yet known what caused the Teton Dam to burst.

Losing the ancient ruins?

Lindsey Ellis, an ASU law student with a degree in archeology, opposes the dam because archeological sites will be covered with water. She claims there is not enough time to properly excavate the sites,

continued page 5

"A public meeting no one attends isn't worth much."

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continued from page 4
and there may be undiscovered sites still in the area.

Johnson said the Bureau of Reclamation has made an extensive survey of the area, and allowed for funding to study the sites.

Tomorrow's public hearing

Both Johnson and Welsh are urging citizens to attend tomorrow's and Saturday's public hearings (Phoenix Civic Plaza, 1 p.m.) on the Orme Dam environmental impact statement.

"More important than how many people testify is the number of citizens who are willing to go down there who question this dam," Welsh said. The CCAP will hold a pre-hearing assembly at the Civic Plaza at 12:30 p.m., plus have a slide show and literature available throughout the hearings.

"Certainly we are trying to get the public to come and express their feelings," said Johnson. "A public hearing no one attends isn't worth much."



Photo by Hal DeKeyser

Tubing will be almost eliminated when Orme Dam is constructed at the confluence of the Salt and Verde Rivers,

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ASU researchers study Black Mountain burros

An ASU research team has moved into the Black Mountains to study burros and the ecological relationship between burros and bighorn sheep, according to an ASU zoologist.

Dr. Robert Ohmart said the three-year-old study has taken researchers into the Havasu Resource Area and the Kofa Mountains before this summer's invasion of the rugged range near Bullhead City.

"We had to move out of the Kofas because the sponsoring agency (Bureau of Land Management) lost jurisdiction of that area," he said. "Agency officials preferred to have the research continued on BLM land so the data derived will be directly applicable to their problems. Graduate student Mike Walker will spend the full year through next July 1 headquartering in the Black Mountains."

Ohmart said preliminary research indicates that the Blacks have a good burro and bighorn population. During a recent trip, researchers counted 40 burros and 20 bighorns.

"There are some isolated springs in there which will allow us to evaluate interaction between the species at waterholes," he noted. "It has long been a controversial issue whether or not burros foul

waterholes. We will closely monitor water quality as well as animal interaction."

The zoologist said 10 burros will be collared with radio transmitting units and another 20 will receive color collars for individual identification.

"With the cooperation of the Arizona Game and Fish Department, we hope to equip five bighorns with radio collars," he stated. "Then, we'll be able to study movements and locate animals from the ground as well as from fixed-wing aircraft."


He added that the radio signals will enable the scientists to monitor such things as seasonal movements and general distribution of animals throughout the area.

"The Black Mountains will pose a difficult problem for us because so many volcanic boulders are strewn about the area," Ohmart said. "The general terrain is much more rugged than the Kofas. For our research purposes, the Black Mountains provide more of a natural situation."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC

Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge will appear in two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday in Symphony Hall, Phoenix Civic Plaza. Tickets, at \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50 are on sale at the Civic Plaza box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

MOVIES

Young Frankenstein will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in the MU Movie House. Tickets are

\$1 with a summer I.D., \$1.50 without, children under 12 — 50 cents.

THEATER

Romeo and Juliet, presented by Shakespeare and Company, will be performed at 8 p.m. today through Saturday at Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

EXHIBITS

The Rancho Linda Vista Exhibition is on display in the MU Gallery during building hours through July 28.

Stainless steel sculpture by Ted Waddell is on display through Aug. 2 in the ASU Art Gallery in Matthews Center, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Lithographs by Garo Antreasian and Clinton Adams can be seen this month in the gallery of the Scottsdale Center for the Arts, directly west of the Scottsdale Public Library.

David Frye sags a bit on stage but his impressions are topical

Backstage at Gammage Auditorium last week, comedian David Frye sank into what looked like a standard piece of motel furniture and said, "Yes, I'm the Jewish Rich Little."

Frye had just finished a show to a small crowd.

In the 60's and early 70's Frye built a reputation for impersonating politicians and doing them quite well. He started out mimicking actors like Anthony Quinn and Jack Palance plus the usual Hollywood legends like Bogart, Cagney, etc. But, he shifted to specializing in political figures. "I was the first to do several political figures at once," he said. "I'm also a very quick study."

As an example, Frye pointed out his impersonations of two television characters, Mary Hartman and Arthur Fonzarelli.

He said he practiced both and had them down in about an hour.

In contrast, Frye said impersonating Robert Blake and Telly Savalas were much more difficult.

Frye said he tries to keep topical in his material. "I try to imitate based on the current issues in the news," he said. This helps him keep his material fresh and gives him clues on how to imitate gestures and voice inflections of the people in the news.

Frye entertained the audience with about 30 different impersonations ranging from Rod Steiger (as a newspaper) through Muhammed Ali to Jimmy Carter.

He fell down in timing in a few spots, which may have been caused by not having worked for about a month. Frye has been working on a new album but

declined to say anything other than it will "be a good album."

A high point in the concert was a series of film clips on Frye's most famous impersonation, former president Richard Nixon. Frye's special touch to the film was singing "I Did It My Way" a la Nixon's voice.

In spite of Watergate, Frye said his Nixon impersonation is still holding up. "The material hasn't been updated and it still goes over well," he said. "In this case I've been lucky," he said.

Some political figures have been very difficult to impersonate. Frye cited former vice president Spiro Agnew as an example of someone he couldn't quite nail down. Gestures and mannerisms mean much to the development of an impersonation because, as he told the audience, "It's not easy for a Jewish kid to look like Jimmy Cagney."

Frye wound up his performance with a dramatic scene in which he paid tribute to the late Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. through the voices of Peter O'Toole, Ted Kennedy and King.

He said he never rehearses the dramatization, and is proud of his acting in this particular piece. "It builds something dramatic without music," he said. "If I had this talent at 30, I would seriously consider acting."

Anita Mabante

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Herman Frazier, ASU track star, qualified for the U.S. Olympic Team at recent trials in Eugene, Ore. Frazier will compete in Montreal in the 400 meter dash and 1600 meter relay.

Herman Frazier to run in Olympics

By John Dougherty

ASU has placed a man in the Olympic 400 meter dash the sixth time in a row.

Herman Frazier, 21, qualified for the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Team by finishing third in the 400 meter dash at the Olympic Trials in Eugene, Ore. June 26.

Frazier follows former Olympians Malcom Spence and Melvin Spence who ran the 400 meters in 1956 and 1960, Ullis Williams and Henry Carr in 1964, Ron Freeman in 1968, and Maurice Peoples in 1972.

Frazier's time of 45.82 and his third place finish in the finals also qualified him to run in the 1600 meter relay. The winner of the 400 meter run was Maxie Parks with a time of 45.3. The times were considered slow — attributed to a 15 mile per hour headwind.

The sprinter competed in the Pan American Games last year in Mexico City. He won a gold medal by leading off the 1600 meter relay team with a split of 45.1. Frazier also has a world record to his credit, the 300 yard dash in 29.19.

Frazier is said to have an excellent chance at a gold medal in the 1600 meter relay at the Olympics. He is also expected to place high in the 400 meters, possibly winning a medal.

The second ASU athlete to qualify for the 1976 Olympics, Frazier joins Melissa Belote, who qualified in swimming.

Samoa visit brings feast to campus

"Samoa Spectacular," performed by the 50-member American Samoa Arts Council Choir, will be presented as a Bicentennial event July 16 and 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

It will be the group's first appearance at ASU.

Dressed in colorful costumes handcrafted in Samoa, the Polynesian performers will sing songs and interpret the dances of their islands as they would at a Samoan "fia fia" or feast.

Highlight of the program will be the mass knife and fire dance with flaming razor sharp cane knives and performed by 30 of the group — an event unique to this company and rarely seen outside of Samoa.

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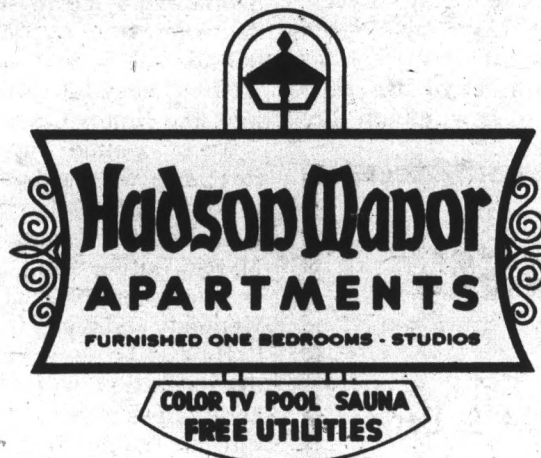
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