

Assume duties May 31

ASASU leaders outline goals

By Diane Mason

Newly elected student government leaders outlined the goals of their terms in office Monday.

Mark Barnes, Dave Crowley, Mike Tansy and Ellie Glazer will assume their duties for the 1977-78 school year on May 31.

Associated Students President-elect Barnes said Monday he will "cooperate to the fullest extent possible (with the administration), but at the same time I will protect student interests."

Barnes said the new ASASU officers have begun work on projects including a proposed campus radio station, a speaker's podium, birth control counseling service and a full-time campus gynecologist.

Barnes beats Bitter

Barnes beat his opponent, Susan Bitter, in last week's elections 1,494 to 1,267.

Results of the election had to be obtained from an *Arizona Republic* news story because ASU elections coordinator Charlotte Grant refused to release the totals to the *State Press*.

Barnes said the new officers have been meeting to set specific goals besides working on projects already underway.

He said the Physical Plant staff is designing a speaker's podium and construction should start within the month.

Campus radio

The ASASU First Council approved a radio bureau April 12 to oversee the proposed campus radio station. The bureau will consist of three faculty, three students and a chairperson appointed by the First Council.

Barnes said the officers have been working on a birth control counseling service on campus. He said he has begun working with Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Service, to set up counseling on campus and a referral service for off-campus medical help.

He said he has also been working with Jones to obtain a full-time gynecologist. The largest roadblock has been a lack of funds, he added.

The scores

In other election results, Dave Crowley, ASASU executive vice president, defeated Brad Sin-

clair, 1,448 to 1,124.

Mike Tansy, ASASU campus affairs vice president, beat Joel Stiner 1,342 to 1,334.

Ellie Glazer, ASASU activities vice president, defeated Debiruth Stanford 1,685 to 913.

A recount was requested by Stiner, who lost by eight votes. The recount showed one vote difference to leave him seven votes behind Tansy.

The ballots were counted at the Maricopa County Elections Department and chance of error was estimated to be .003 per cent, said Doug McNeal, ASASU First Council member.

Promises

Crowley vowed a continued push for inclusion of a student representative on the Arizona Board of Regents. He also said he hopes to establish a student senate to replace the ASASU First Council, which now makes student policy decisions.

In the meantime, though, Crowley said he wants to coordinate the First Council and the ASASU Executive Committee so they will be in operation during the summer.

Tansy said he favors more open meetings on the mall, the inclusion of students on University advisory boards and a revision of the campus code of conduct.

Activities vice president

Glazer said she plans to hold one major concert a month, to cosponsor nationally known speakers with local community colleges and to upgrade ASU's speaker's and film programs.

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**ASU station
to have role
in pioneering
communications**

By Mary Connell

ASU's television station will become part of the world's largest satellite network when it hooks into the Public Broadcasting System's new project in 1978, KAET's general manager said Monday.

Robert Ellis said a satellite earth terminal, to be completed at channel 8 by July 1978, is part of a pioneering effort in the field of telecommunications.

"Now we only receive one programming signal (over which PBS sends programs) at a time from PBS," Ellis said. "With the new terminal we'll initially be able to get three signals at once and probably a fourth one soon. So we're actually increasing our options four times."

Dr. John Schwada, ASU president, said KAET's contract for the terminal guarantees PBS and Collins Radio Corp., who will be constructing the terminal, access to the facility until 1988 to monitor for effectiveness.

"Then the station will own the system in its entirety," Schwada said.

"The four channel system will offer far greater flexibility in programming and quality perception, along with additional economic advantages," he added.

"Under the current system, if we want to feed (use) programs from PBS, we have to buy lines from the telephone company," said Ellis. "This is very expensive."

The terminal is one of 155 to be installed throughout the country and will be aimed at a stationary earth-orbiting satellite.

The Board of Regents authorized the acceptance of \$25,000 in construction funds for the project from the Kresge Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in a Saturday meeting.

KAET's programming options will increase tremendously, Ellis said.

"We'll have a time-delay built into the system so we'll be able to pick up a program from the East live, or hold it," Ellis said. "We'll have a lot of options we don't have now."

"Locally, we'll be able to do a lot of creative programming around satellite feeds. Those are programs that originate somewhere else," he added.

Ellis also said he believes KAET will grow a lot with the new system.

"Our hours of programming are already full time," he said, "but when regional centers are established we'll be able to build into regional programs throughout the nation."



Inside

'Your day will come'

— p. 8



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

WATER PROJECTS FACE KNIFE

WASHINGTON — President Carter asked Congress Monday to scrap 15 water projects and cut the funding for five others. He said this action would ultimately save the federal government \$4 billion and spare the nation their environmental damage. He also recommended full funding for nine projects and targeted three others for further study. In addition, Carter urged "major policy reforms" in dam safety, project evaluation criteria, cost sharing with beneficiaries of the projects, water conservation and use of public works to create jobs. In making his decisions in individual projects, Carter tried to extricate himself from a political tangle of his own making, while keeping his promise to curb the government's beaver-like ambitions to dam the nation's rivers and flood its flatlands.

HEARST PLEADS 'NO CONTEST'

LOS ANGELES — Patricia Hearst, entering a surprise plea, whispered the words "nolo contendere" Monday and was found guilty of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon. The judge who accepted her no contest plea and declared her guilty under the law said he would sentence her May 9. The 23-year-old newspaper heiress, already under a seven-year federal sentence for bank robbery, faces the possibility of 15 and a half years to life in prison. She could also receive straight probation, prosecutors said.

STATE COMMITTEE APPROVES SACCHARIN

PHOENIX — The Arizona House Health Committee Monday unanimously approved a bill making legal the manufacture and sale of saccharin within the state. The artificial sweetener recently was banned by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration which claimed tests showed it may cause cancer. The measure, which now goes to the full House, takes advantage of a loophole in FDA regulations which allows manufacture and sale of a banned product within any one state.

POSTAL RATES SOARING

WASHINGTON — Mail deliveries should be cut back to five days a week and taxpayer subsidies of the Postal Service increased, but even these actions will not keep postal rates from soaring, a federal study commission said Monday. The Commission on Postal Service said mailing a first class letter will cost about 28 cents by 1985 if mail service continues on its present course.

MEXICO'S DRUG LAWS SLACKEN FOR AMERICANS

MEXICO CITY — A decision by the Mexican attorney general's office not to press charges against drug users arrested with small amounts of narcotics in their possession has resulted in the release of at least 15 Americans in the last two weeks, a U.S. Embassy source said Monday. There are 600 Americans imprisoned in Mexico, the majority of them on drug-related charges.

CHICAGO MAYORAL RACE HAS BILANDIC AHEAD

CHICAGO — Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic appeared to be far ahead of his closest challenger among six Democrats in a special mayoral primary election Tuesday. A turnout of 600,000 to 700,000 was forecast in the voting. It will be the first mayoral campaign in 22 years in which Richard J. Daley, who died of a heart attack Dec. 20, is not running. Victory in the primary was expected to be tantamount to election as mayor for the rest of Daley's sixth term, which expires in 1979. Republicans have a race of their own, but admit they lack anything like the resources of the Democrats. The general election is in June.

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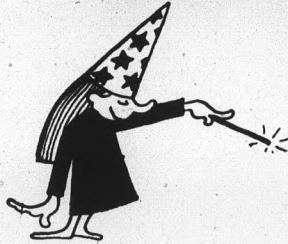
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Faculty group ready to lobby, leader says

By Rob Garland

Now that the ASU Faculty Association has attained the membership strength required to keep it in business, it is ready to lobby before the Arizona Legislature and the Board of Regents, the president of the group said Monday.

Dr. Vernon Gerlach said the group, whose bylaws required it to disband if its 15 per cent membership goal was not reached by May, now has more than 260 members.

Similar organizations at other universities have proven successful only when they represented more than 15 per cent of the faculty, he said.

Gerlach said this will be the

first time a faculty group from outside the University's governing structure can say it represents the faculty in dealings with the regents, legislature and community.

"For years there have been a host of small organizations (on campus). We now have an organization which is twice as big as all those organizations put together," he said.

The group is not a union, Gerlach said, and does not have collective bargaining power.

"The most important characteristic of a union is the use of a strike as a means to an end. There is absolutely no way this organization could use

strikes as a means to an end," he said.

Gerlach said the group was formed last year because many faculty members do not feel they are represented in legislation and policies affecting them.

"I have never heard anyone on the Board of Regents ask Vernon Gerlach what he needs or what should be done to make the University better. The same can be repeated for the legislature," he said.

The problem is a lack of communication between these bodies and the faculty, he said.

Gerlach blamed the lack of communication on faculty members themselves.

"Too many times faculty members don't concern themselves with matters affecting their goals, welfare and well-being," he said.

"One of the reasons why goals of the administration aren't exactly congruent with faculty goals is because we have been a poor example of articulating our goals."

University President Dr. Schwada is the faculty representative to the Board of Regents.

"The president can recommend policies and carry out the policies the regents adopt," Gerlach said. "This is not always in the best interest of the faculty."

"This is not to protest that the Board (of Regents) is no good or the president is a misfit. It is just to say that this university has grown to the point where communication needs to be improved," he added.

Gerlach called the Faculty Senate "necessary, but not always effectual." He said restraints placed on the senate by the Regents sometimes force it to operate in ways "not in the best interest of the faculty."

The group's bylaws state it will hire a lobbyist to represent it before the regents and the legislature.

Salaries for these representatives will come from dues paid by members of the group.

Losing candidate blasts brass

A former candidate for ASASU president blasted current student government leaders at the Board of Regents meeting Friday, accusing them of not representing student interests and being financially inefficient.

Rick Olson, who was defeated in the primary election earlier this month, joined ranks with Susan Bitter, whose campaign platform largely was critical of Arizona Students Association (ASA), a coalition of student governments at the three universities.

Bitter was defeated Friday by Mark Barnes in the general election.

Olson approached the board with his criticism as Regents were receiving reports from a committee assigned to investigate ASA.

The committee is made up of university vice presidents, student body presidents and Lawrence Woodall, Regents executive coordinator. Regents will meet next month to discuss the committee's findings.

Olson urged Regents to restructure ASA, asking them to hold open forums to discuss the organization's problems.

"ASA is uncontrollable," he said.

Olson also criticized ASA's financing, asking Regents to adopt a policy opening records to audit. Ridgway said ASA is currently audited to comply to Regent and state policies.

He called the job of concert promoter unnecessary, adding that it has no job description in University files. The job currently is held by Dann Bowley, an outside professional.

Olson found support from Regent James Dunseath, a long-time critic of ASA. Dunseath reminded the board the Regents have a policy prohibiting student funds to be paid to outside businesses, a matter being in-

vestigated by the ad hoc committee.

Olson also accused John Ridgway, executive coordinator of ASA, of harassing him during his campaign, when he sought information on concert contracts and financial reports.

"I had great difficulty getting information from Ridgway," Olson said. Olson said he was

referred to Woodall for some of his requests, including the contract between ASA and Bowley.

"I was told by Ridgway that if I did not stop (seeking information) he would take action," Olson said.

Ridgway said he had given Olson the information he asked for every time.



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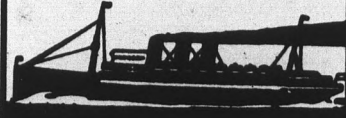
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Correction

The State Press incorrectly reported that photos by photojournalist W. Eugene Smith are being displayed in the MU. The exhibit is in the Northlight Gallery and will be appearing through May 5.

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Poverty destroys pride.

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Alexandre Dumas, *Fils*

Letters

A bitter loser

Editor:

It is my observation that the *State Press* could have done a better job of presenting the articles concerning Susan Bitter and her campaign to the ASU student body.

You see, their being printed right along with the rest of the stories in the paper robbed them of the special prominence they deserved.

Perhaps printing them on another color of paper would have brought them to the foreground. Perhaps a good color for this would have been yellow, since this would not only have made them more noticeable, but would also have been indicative of the style of journalism you seem to be pursuing.

Mark Kintis
Technology Center

Workers treated well

Editor:

In reply to Kevin Dahl's March 15 letter on the Gallo Premium Cup Tournament sponsored by ASU Student Foundation, I'd like to clarify a few points. Mr. Dahl's apparent lack of pertinent facts is not surprising nor impressive.

His first point refers to the "exploitation" and "unbelievably horrible conditions" of Gallo farm workers. E. & J. Gallo employs 199 permanent and 300 seasonal farm workers. These are the highest paid farm workers in the continental United States, receiving minimum wages of \$3.26 up to \$4.25 per hour depending on job classification.

In 1975, the average salary of permanent farm workers on E. & J. Gallo ranches was slightly more than \$9,000.00 with seasonal workers averaging \$5.18 an hour. Gallo union farm workers enjoy the best fringe benefits of package farm workers anywhere, including paid pension plan, paid vacation, paid holidays, premium paid overtime, paid life insurance, and paid medical insurance which covers major medical for the entire family.

Working conditions are specified by California state law and have been strictly followed by E. & J. prior to their enforcement.

Mr. Dahl's second point refers to the "nonunion grapes and wines." Of the more than 2.2 million farm workers in the United States, approximately 250,000 in the State of California, less than 60,000 belong to a union . . . any union.

E. & J. Gallo farm workers have been unionized since 1967 with other Gallo employes unionization dating back over 30 years. Gallo is 100 per cent union from grape to bottle.

It seems to me that Mr. Dahl has tried to speak out for a cause he knows nothing about. I realize because E. & J. Gallo is the industry leader, it is open to much scrutiny, yet the scrutiny should be well founded.

In closing, I'd like to point out that the tournament raised over \$400.00 for loans and scholarships for ASU students. Had we not had Gallo as a sponsor, students needing this money would have been denied.

Sarah K. Vernon
Current Student Leader

Students apathetic about mental health

Editor:

In light of announcements that our organization has placed all over the Education Building regarding the emotionally handicapped definition before the Senate Education Committee; in light of Jeffrey Chew's well-written and objective front page article in Tuesday's *State Press*; and in light of Dr. Larry Faas's statement in Chew's article that there will be a cutback in services for kids and the need for special education teachers in 1977-78, I am very unhappy with the lack of student attendance at the hearing Thursday (4/14/77).

It is obvious to me that ASU students do not care about the mental health of children and the fact that many teachers could be out of jobs. At least they do not care enough to miss a class or two, drive five miles, and give moral support to those who are trying to see that special education survives in Arizona.

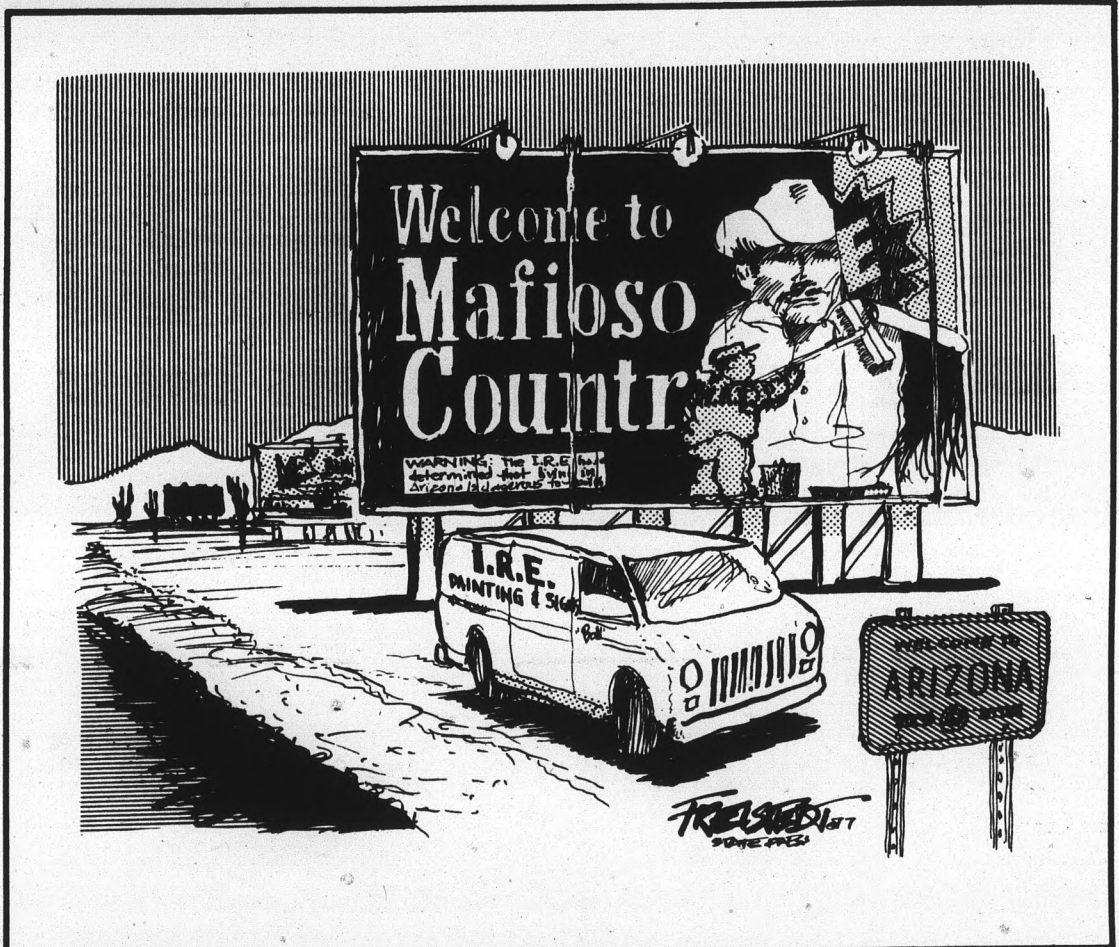
Mike Tansy publicly criticized students for their apathy and lack of caring on campus Wednesday (4/13/77) and I think his remarks were long overdue.

Politics is corruption, is scandal, is often dirty, but politics and government are also places where reporters lose their lives and concerned citizens tell the legislature that suicide in Arizona is far above the national average and is, in fact, the second leading cause of death in our state among young people in our state and if programs are indeed cut out, this rate will no doubt increase.

Theodore Roosevelt said, "We will get as bad a government as we are willing to tolerate and as good a government as we are willing to fight for." ASU students, by their actions Thursday, elected to tolerate a bad thing that was happening in government.

Hearings on the Bill will continue next Thursday morning at the Senate building at 8:30 a.m. I do want to thank those few students who cared enough to come or to call or write their legislators.

Gerry Hallberg
College of Education-5
President, Arizona Association
for Emotionally Troubled Youth



To The Point

Tone down nuclear power

By Dr. Thomas Keating

Does the future of mankind have to include nuclear capabilities?

Whether we like it or not, it is almost certain that our future will include nuclear capabilities. It is only if we assume some form or catastrophe that we can divorce our future from these capabilities.

One instance of this would be if we assume that, as a species, we have no significant future. Should this be the case, all of our artifacts and technologies, of course, will disappear along with us.

The other possibility is nearly as catastrophic as this. Our future will not include nuclear capabilities if we should lose or forget the knowledge and skills we have achieved in this area.

Neither of these can be dismissed as being impossible. It is just as true that neither can be assigned a significant probability in any realistic assessment of our future.

A new technology can serve either of two functions. It can make it possible to do something we are already doing, but in a more efficient and effective way. Or, it can allow us to do something which previously we were incapable of doing.

Technological change thus confronts us with a greater range of choice than what was previously available. It then becomes of some social and political importance to sort through these choices, and to decide which we are likely to pursue and which we ought to pursue.

Predicting the probable future development and utilization of any technology is, at best, an uncertain task. The number of things which can potentially affect our use of nuclear energy makes any assessment of this technology a monumental task. At best, only a limited assessment can be undertaken here. Below we will examine a few of

the more important trends affecting the future of nuclear energy.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember is that nuclear energy has never lived up to the projections of its most optimistic advocates.

Shortly after the end of World War II, serious attention was given to possible nonmilitary uses of nuclear energy. One of the most promising uses of nuclear energy was thought to be

"To The Point" is a feature series that centers on issues currently in news utilizing experts found on campus — the ASU faculty. The column works on a question and answer format. The series was conceived and put together by Paul Lander.

in generating electricity. Indeed, some of the more enthusiastic advocates thought that this technology would make energy a commodity of permanent abundance, and that this energy would be so cheap as to make it unnecessary to meter its use. Obviously we have some distance to go in realizing these dreams.

More recently, it has been suggested that nuclear power would provide 50 per cent of our electricity by the year 2000. If present trends continue, the actual figures will not be close to this. The simple fact is that nuclear energy is economical in comparison with other means of generating electricity in very few parts of this country.

Manufacturers of reactor components and other companies involved in building reactors find themselves in difficult financial circumstances. New orders for reactors have dropped off very considerably, and many existing orders are being cancelled by utilities.

Two additional recent events will likely restrict our future use of nuclear energy even further.

For one, President Carter has announced that we will not use plutonium as a fuel in reactors. Certainly this undercuts support for development of the breeder reactor. Also, it was planned to recycle plutonium, and use it as a fuel in many existing reactors — the so-called "plutonium economy." Carter's decision not to allow this should cause utilities to reassess any remaining plans they have for building reactors.

Also important is the recent ruling by a federal judge which declared the Price-Anderson Act to be unconstitutional. Basically, this law limits the liability of reactor owners and operators in case of a catastrophic accident.

Private insurance carriers have found it impossible to provide sufficient insurance to cover utilities for the damages which potentially could result from such an accident. Without this private coverage, and without legally-imposed limits to its liability, it is all but certain that nuclear energy will be chosen only as a last resort by utilities in meeting projected electricity requirements.

The final question to be asked is whether we ought to utilize nuclear energy to an extent greater than we likely will in the near future. My own personal preference is that we do all we can to avoid any significant use of nuclear energy.

If we insist on realizing the limited benefits of this technology, these will be gained only at a very exorbitant cost in social, economic and environmental terms.

Alternative courses of action are available which emphasize energy conservation and renewable sources of energy. We can only hope that policy makers and the public will soon realize that these alternatives will allow us to achieve the same benefits, but at a vastly more reasonable cost.

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Rules listed for radio sponsor

By Diane Mason

The academic department that sponsors the proposed campus radio station must decide whether the newly created radio bureau will provide enough faculty supervision, according to Leon Shell, dean of students.

Administrators have warned repeatedly that the station must have department sponsorship and faculty involvement to get University approval.

The radio bureau, approved by Associated Students First Council April 12, will oversee the proposed campus radio station. It will consist of three students, three faculty members and a chairperson appointed by First Council.

Once sponsorship is achieved, the amount of faculty supervision "has to be the decision of the (sponsoring) academic department," Shell said Thursday.

No department has offered to sponsor the station.

He said the station must have sponsorship by a department that would consist of a "department chairman and

academic dean approving and accepting it into a program."

"That is a prerequisite of any administration of funding," Shell said.

If the First Council approves funding for the station, the request will go to Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs. Hamm will make a recommendation to ASU President John Schwada, who will have the final authority.

Ted Stratton, station promoter, said at the First Council meeting Tuesday that the speech and theater department is a candidate for sponsorship. He said both the department chairman, Dr. William Arnold, and the dean of the College of Fine Arts, Dr. Jules Heller, have expressed interest in sponsoring the station.

Arnold said if his department sponsored the station, the radio bureau would provide enough supervision.

He said the sponsoring

department should help to get the station organized, but specific training would not be necessary if students have taken appropriate classes.

Many of these classes would be offered by the mass communications department, he said. "It ought to go (for sponsorship) to mass comm because that's the appropriate department," Arnold said.

However, Dr. Joe Milner, chairman of the mass communications department, said station sponsorship by his department is doubtful. He said department teachers have heavy class loads and no teachers could be released from classes to work with the station. And "no one has come forth with any monies for release time of faculty," Milner said.

Stratton said the station also will need to have a tentative location before a funding request can be given to the First Council.

He said the 7th floor of Matthews Center, a storage area for library materials, is being

considered.

However, "in order for it to be used for any other purposes (besides storage) there would have to be new access to the outside and there would have to be extensive changes made in the building," said Carol Atkinson, secretary in the Planning and Construction office.

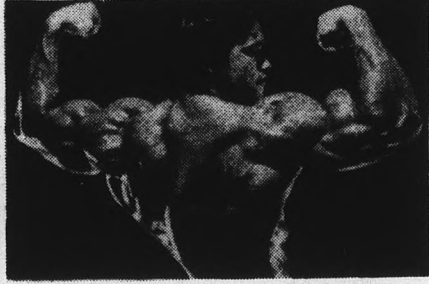
She said work would also have

to be done on the ventilation and lighting.

She added she has not heard of any plans to work on the building.

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CAP proved questionable, says citizens group head

By Jeffrey Chew

President Carter's decision to rule out Orme Dam as part of the Central Arizona Project (CAP) proves that he realizes the project is questionable, a director for Citizens Concerned About the Project (CCAP) said Monday.

"This goes to show us that the CAP can still be stopped," said Scot Liepack, an ASU engineering student.

Carter announced Friday removal of Orme and two other dams from project funding.

Carter gave the CAP, as a prerequisite to funding, a revision of current "antiquated" water legislation in Arizona, Liepack said.

He also said the state taxpayers are being asked to pay about \$3 billion for the completion of the CAP.

Frank Welsh, executive director of CCAP, said his group now has "until 1989 to fight CAP" and suggest alternative projects to the state legislature.

The CAP completion date was recently delayed to 1989 by project planners.

"The absolute decision on Orme Dam will come at the end of the year from the Secretary of the Interior (Cecil Andrus)," Welsh said.

He said the CCAP's lawsuit concerning Orme Dam and alternatives is pending in court,

adding he objected to certain alternatives to Orme Dam.

"To dam up the Salt River at Coon Bluff is not as bad as Orme," he said. "It won't flood out the eagles (threatened by Orme) but it could flood out tubers."

Welsh said the water from the Salt River has a higher salt content than the Colorado River and therefore is of poorer quality.

He added there would be no threat to eagles nesting in the Coon Bluff area if the dam is built there. The habitat area for eagles around Coon Bluff is as large as the one around the rejected Orme Dam site, he said.

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Photos taken starting May 2

Smile and say cheese; make way for new IDs

By John Dougherty

Pictures for new campus ID cards will be taken May 2 when students pick up their registration packet, the assistant registrar said.

It is the first step in implementing the University's new fall student identification system, said William Haid.

Haid said the new cards will not have to be validated, stamped or punched because of a magnetic strip on the back of each card.

The magnetic strip will be the student's code number, Haid said. Whenever a student uses a University service, the card will be placed in a scanner.

The scanner, connected to a central computer, will check to see if the student is registered and has paid all outstanding fees, Haid added.

If the student owes money, the service requested will be denied until the debt is paid, he said.

Haid said the scanners and computer links will not be in service until fall 1978.

"A two-part ID card will be used next year. One part will be the permanent ID card and the other part will be an activities card similar to the current athletic ID," he said.

Chuck Riley, assistant to the vice president of business affairs, said there will not be an athletic ID card next year. He said the cards will be used for all student services.

Haid said the new ID cards are supposed to last ten years and are virtually indestructible.

The scanners will be located at all campus areas where student services are offered. This includes the tickets offices for athletics and Gammage Auditorium, Hayden Library and the registrar's office, he said.

"The computer system will tie everything together allowing faster and quicker service," Haid added.

Haid said the security of the computer system will be tight and information will not be released unless a student gives consent or if used for University educational purposes.

"Security of the computer system is no more a problem than the files currently used," he said.

The new ID number may not be the social security number currently used because the state attorney general's office may rule the practice illegal, Haid said.

ASA provides built-in work for past leaders, regent says

By Mary Connell

Arizona Students Association (ASA) has a built-in job for outgoing student body presidents, a member of the Board of Regents said Monday.

James E. Dunseath said that Pat Mitchell, UA's student president, intends to supplant John Ridgway, ASA's executive director.

Ridgway admitted he is considering leaving before his term ends June 30, but he has not officially announced his resignation.

"There is a tendency of student body presidents to try to pick up such a job after they graduate," Dunseath said. "They get such easy money from the students while in office, they don't like to give it up afterward."

Mitchell admitted he would submit an application for the position, but had no guarantee that ASA's board of directors would hire him.

"I want to take a year off before entering law school," Mitchell said. "It will take me that long after this year as UA

president to get my psyche back in gear. The job won't be as intense."

Dunseath said that Ridgway and Dann Bowley, ASA's concert coordinator, have spent the \$20,000 allocated ASA by the three universities on themselves. ASA's director is paid \$6,000 yearly.

"The two of them are getting around \$500 a month," Dunseath said. "This year they took \$20,000 and spent it on themselves — salaries, travel, entertainment."

"ASA's claim that they've done wonders for the students is a big line of bunk," he added. "They're not doing anything for the students. All they did was schedule a couple of concerts and charged the students for that."

Dunseath said all ASA officers

should be students instead of paid professionals not interested in anything but themselves.

"Students would learn something about politics if they'd do it themselves," he said.

The three university presidents decided last year that ASA's director should be a nonstudent, Ridgway said.

"It would be best to have the director not be a student at any of the three universities," Ridgway said. "That way he wouldn't be biased toward one university or another."

Mark Barnes, ASASU's president-elect, said he thought the ASA directorship required time and expertise that most students don't have. Barnes and the new presidents at UA and NAU will choose Ridgway's replacement.

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'Your day will come:' ERA not dead

By Debbie Czagany

An enthusiastic crowd of more than 100 people gathered on the front lawn of the Arizona State Capitol Sunday.

They came from Tucson and Phoenix suburbs. There were representatives from the Indian tribes to the mines in Casa Grande. Although they were

from diverse backgrounds, all united for one goal: to fight the general consensus that the Equal Rights Amendment is a dead issue in Arizona.

The coalition's only audience, as they rallied in front of the empty buildings, was a routine closed-circuit surveillance camera. The camera's eye

saw them march, sing and speak in the sun. It saw children running across manicured lawns, playing with signs they could not yet read.

ERA backers will be taking a new and more forceful position in their struggle to get the bill passed in Arizona, Anne Russo, chairman of the

Phoenix branch Feminists United for Action (FUFA), said. FUFA was a cosponsor of Sunday's rally.

"During the next year we'll have even more rallies and pickets," Russo said. She said FUFA is planning well-organized movements and pickets on the ASU campus in the fall.

ERA leaders said a major problem blocking greater support is lack of education, especially in the small Arizona towns. They said they plan a massive publicity campaign, consisting of public service announcements and better

communication between the small towns.

The next scheduled picket is for May 2, the day ERA comes before the Senate Judiciary Committee in Arizona. Time is running out for the bill, which must be passed by three more states before March 22, 1979.

Russo blasted what she called "blatant discrimination" in Arizona. She said the state constitution limits the position of governor, state auditor, superintendent of public instruction and various other positions to males over 25.

A national emergency

has been declared by the National Organization for Women (NOW), a Tucson representative, Meridith Little, said.

Supporters are angered by state senators who promised support of the ERA in their campaign speeches and then voted against it, Little said.

Jessica Sampson, FUFA member, said reliance on political lobbying has backfired in the past. She said supporters will switch to mass movement tactics successful in passing voting rights for women, the 1964 civil rights act and

continued page 11

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The crowd on the front lawn of the State Capitol was enthusiastic and cheered in support of ERA.

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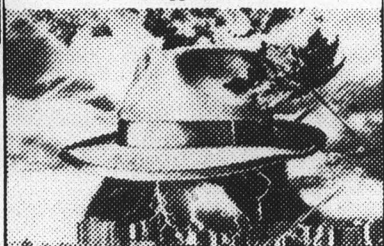
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Conquistador

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Mister Mellow/Theme From Star Trek
Soar Like An Eagle/The Fly



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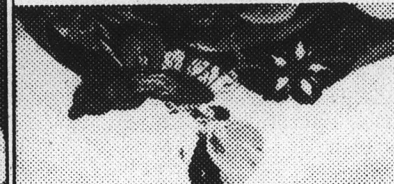
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Climbin' Up The Ladder
Voyage To Atlantis/Livin' In The Life



Isley Brothers "Go for Your Guns" (Columbia)
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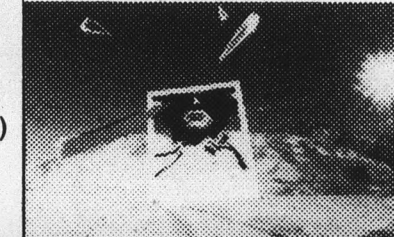
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or women, the 1964
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continued page 11



Photos by Marty Hyman

Jennifer Sharkey, job discrimination board chairman for ASASU, spoke at the ERA rally Sunday.

Chicago suburbs tempt split from Cook County

CHICAGO (AP) — Some of the wealthiest suburbs of Chicago are mounting a campaign to split away from Cook County, which they say collects their taxes, but denies them proper representation.

Leaders of the secessionist movement say the county, the nation's second most populous, is dominated by Chicago, the country's second largest city.

Suburban residents are paying high tax bills largely to support city services.

To counter this, six townships containing more than a dozen of Chicago's fastest-growing suburban communities, have begun planning a new county, something that hasn't been done in Illinois since 1859.

The county — to be called Lincoln — would cut off what is

now the northwest corner of Cook County. Lincoln would be the state's fourth largest county with an estimated 350,000 residents.

The idea of separating suburban towns from the central city is not unique to Cook County. There have also been some efforts, so far unsuccessful, to split off outlying communities of Los Angeles County.

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Fed pull out perils scholarship

Fears that the federal government will pull funds out of a state matching scholarship program could defeat an Arizona House bill to allocate \$150,000 in state monies to the program, the House Education Committee chairman said Monday.

Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said the measure, HB1366, has not been put on the agenda of his committee yet.

The bill would enable Arizona to take advantage of all money available through the federal government's Student Incentive Grant program which guarantees a state the same amount of money it can provide.

"There are some people on the committee not overly fond of the bill," Cooper said. "I'm one of them."

"The idea of state matching funds is good," he said, "but you get the program started, and the first thing you know, the feds want to drop out, leaving the state to tote the whole load."

The grant program provided 2,000 minority students in Arizona with scholarships of \$500 in 1976-77, said Dr. Don Bell of the Arizona Commission for

Secondary Education.

"These went to students who are residents of Arizona, undergraduates, full-time and can demonstrate financial need," Bell said.

Bell added the federal government is making noises that it might want to curtail the program.

Matching programs have been started by the federal government many times before, Cooper said, only to be abandoned to the state, which is left with the responsibility to students.

"This has happened quite a few times," he said. "There's already lots of grants. Any student who wants to go to school now can find other ways."

Durham to talk at grad program

By Chris Bigler

Former ASU President G. Homer Durham will speak at this year's commencement exercises May 13.

Durham served as president from 1960 to 1969. He resigned to accept a position as Utah's first state commissioner of higher education.

During his tenure, Durham organized new colleges of Fine Arts, Nursing and Law. He also directed the construction of more than a dozen buildings including Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium, Hayden Library, Mathematics and Business Administration buildings.

The commencement speaker is chosen by University President John Schwada.

"We try to come up with someone who can offer

something to the students and parents," Schwada said.

"Many times we just have to worry about who is available since most exercises are at the same time."

Schwada said he would be happy to try to get anyone the students wanted for a speaker, but said that the exercises are really for the parents.

"I would be happy to invite the latest sex symbol or Bill Cosby or whomever," he said. "But graduation really is important to the parents. Sometimes it is their first or only offspring to graduate."

Schwada said there should be a distinction between entertainment and what would be relevant to the functions of the University when a speaker is considered.

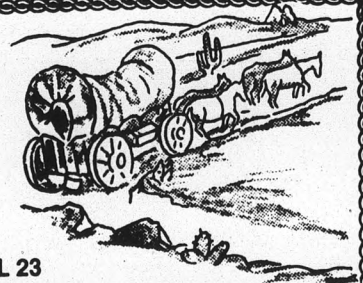
English don chosen as press editor

The ASU manager of student publications announced Friday that the *State Press* editor for the fall 1977 semester will be Jack Lavelle.

Lavelle, 29, is a senior English major and has worked for the *State Press* as a reporter for a year.

The editor of the *State Press* is chosen by the Student Publications Advisory Board in consultation with the Student Publications Manager, Ed Peplow. Lavelle will announce remaining staff positions this Friday.

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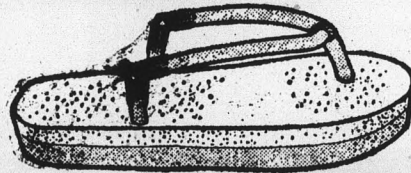
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to students taking six or less hours of credit courses. A nominal fee is charged for x-rays, selected laboratory work, Pap smears, any tissue specimen sent for analysis, and prescriptions. A pharmacy open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. is present in the building and honors only prescriptions written by Health Service physicians.

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More about

ERA: 'Your day will come'

continued from page 8

halting the Vietnam War.

Relations with legislators will be toughened as well, she said.

"If our starting point is how to please legislators, we'll never win," she said.

"This year we'll show government we're serious," she added. "We don't intend to be quiet. We're going to put legislators on the spot instead of taking them out to lunch and begging for our rights."

The ERA is not dead, supporters say.

"We've got to keep up the momentum," Paula Savich of FUFU said. "It's (ERA) much easier to defeat if we don't demand it."

Savich compared the ERA struggle to the suffrage movement, which she said also looked

defeated until the last minute.

"Don't be discouraged, keep up the fight, because your day will come."

"Even if it isn't passed now, we're laying bases for the future," she added.

Many women shy away from open participation in the movement out of fear, although they support it, Esther Pashek, an ASU economics professor, said.

"Lots of women my age are scared of the ERA," she said. "They think that maybe the way they spent the last 20 years was a bummer."

Pashek, 47, claims ASU discriminated against her in not rehiring her for next year. She currently is protesting the decision.

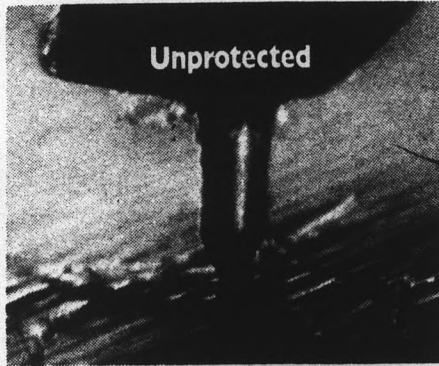
The ERA is one of several issues feminist groups are fighting for. Savich said FUFU is

focusing on university concerns, particularly child care and birth control on campus.

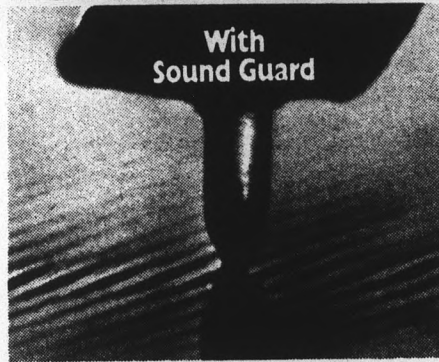
Last month, FUFU approached the Arizona Board of Regents, asking it to change a 1971 policy banning the distribution of contraceptives on universities. The group had collected 2,000 signatures supporting the action, with a goal of 10,000 by next fall.

The request was rejected by the regents Friday, on the grounds that the university's role is to supply only information on birth control. The board relied on a January Arizona Supreme Court decision that determined constitutional rights were not violated by banning distribution of birth control devices on campus. The group will approach the board again in the fall.

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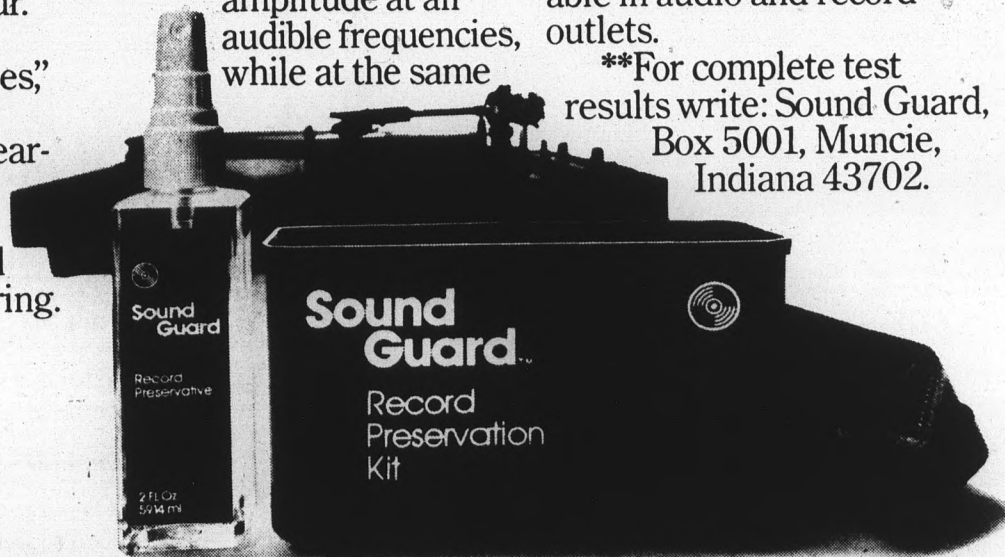
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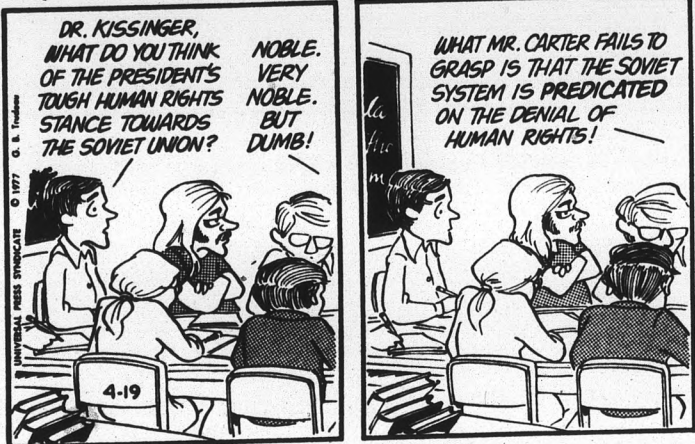
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Dates Clubs Announcements Places Meetings

TODAY

Delta Sigma Theta will continue its book drive for the Maricopa County Corrections Department until Saturday. Books may be dropped off at 401 E. Apache Blvd. Apt. 315-C.

Christian Science College Organization will hold a testimony meeting at 1:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

College Republicans present Chuck Lemon, former Maricopa County Chairman of the GOP, speaking on "Darling, We Are Growing Younger," at 3 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room, 216. Mike Moble, former ASU chapter chairman, will speak on the rights of Americans to own firearms.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

ASU English Department presents a reading by Norman Dubie at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Dubie will read from his recently published books, "The Illustrations" and "The City of Olesha Fruit."

WEDNESDAY

Communication Graduate

Student Association will meet at 4 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, room 412-D.

MBA Idea Society will have a conversation session for students and professors at 4:30 p.m. in Howard Johnson's Sundowner Lounge. Dr. Fearon, chairman of the management department in the College of Business, will talk informally with interested students.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 12 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

Political Science Department will have a colloquium at 1

p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Prof. Bruce Mason will speak on "Coping with Federalism."

THURSDAY

Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 7 p.m. in Stauffer Hall's reading room on the second floor. The group is now accepting applications for membership.

Pre-Law Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. This will be the last meeting of the semester and elections will be held.

Eckankar will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, room 214.

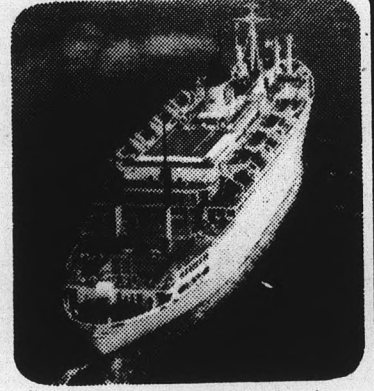
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Photo by Greg Crowder

Mark Malone [16] signals the obvious as Arthur "Turtle" Lane [17] takes a handoff into the endzone for the first touchdown of the Maroon and Gold scrimmage game Saturday at Phoenix College.

The Sun Devil football team concluded their spring training drills Saturday as the Maroon team defeated the Gold, 30-14. But more importantly, many bright spots were evident during the scrimmage. Those bright spots could turn things around after last year's dismal 4-7 year.

The key to the Maroon team's victory was that it had excellent field position throughout the day. Much of the field position advantage was due to defensive back Kim Anderson's performance. The 6-foot-1, 175-pound transfer from Pasadena City College returned two punts for 61 and 40 yards and intercepted two passes.

Other defensive stand-outs for the game were junior defensive end Al Harris of the Gold team and sophomore linebacker Ricky Washington of the Maroon squad.

On offense, the backfield played an excellent game. Sophomore "Turtle" Lane proved that he has recovered from knee surgery. Lane rushed for 90 yards on 14 carries and scored three touchdowns for the Maroon team.

On the Gold side, junior Mike Harris powered his way for 88 yards on 17 carries.

On the quarterback side of things, sophomore John Fouch completed eight of 22 passes for 137 yards and threw two interceptions for the Gold team.

With the Maroon team running well, sophomore Mark Malone only threw eight passes and completed three for 97 yards with one touchdown and one interception. The touchdown

pass was to Ron Washington on a 67-yard scoring play.

Senior wide receiver John Jefferson was up to his usual antics. He caught seven passes for 141 yards for the Gold team.

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High jumper remembers '76 Olympics

By Walter Berry

Greg Joy stood motionless upon the tartan track, his mouth agape, his eyes firmly transfixed on the obstacle which confronted him — the high jump bar.

After an eternal moment spent in complete concentration, he slowly leaned back on his right foot for balance and began his parallel approach to the bar. A "grunt," a leap, a "Fosbury Flop" and a descent later, Joy raised his outstretched arms above his head in triumph.

The scene was Montreal, 1976, the Olympics. Joy, a 20-year-old Vancouver native, represented Canada and won a silver medal with a 7-foot-3 1/2-inch high jump.

Saturday night, as the University of Texas-El Paso faced ASU in a dual track meet at Sun Angel Stadium, Joy took time to look back upon his accomplishment — one which still fails to amaze him.

"Everything that happened to me at Montreal was planned," he said. "I predicted myself as finishing either number one or two. There were no surprises. Besides, I had been to Montreal twice and had jumped there, so I knew what the conditions were going to be like before I ever left Vancouver."

Joy said he didn't depart for the Olympic Games until three days before he was scheduled to jump — the absolute last day that he could report and still be eligible to compete.

"If I went there too early, there would have been too much mental pressure and I'd be exposing myself to other high jumpers, like Dwight Stones (of the United States) who would be trying to psyche me out," said Joy, who has never lacked for self-confidence.

"The high jump is all concentration. You can't force yourself. Everything has to be natural."

A "natural" athlete at Vancouver Tech High School, Joy won "every kind of honor imaginable" in track, yet received few college scholarship offers upon graduation.

"The Oregon schools and Washington schools contacted me, along with Cornell, but nobody was beating down my door or anything," he recalled. "I decided to go to UTEP because they have good facilities, half-decent weather and they offered the best scholarship."

Joy, who has plans of competing in Europe, trying out for the World Cup team and capturing the gold medal in the 1980 Olympics "in that order," likened ASU's track complex to Montreal's Olympic Stadium. "Except for the seating arrangements, they're about the same," he said. "I'm really impressed. The high jump area is a bit under undesirable for my personal taste like Montreal's was, but I can't complain. I jumped well here last year."

But after Saturday's high jump competition was completed, it was ASU's Kyle Arney who had stolen the spotlight from the two-time NCAA All-American, winning the event with a school record 7-4 & 1/8 jump.

Joy hastily pulled his orange warmup suit over his 6-foot-2, 175-pound frame and stalked off into the April night, muttering, "Like I said before, their high jump area is a bit undesirable for my taste . . ."

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Rick Walker tops a hurdle in his winning effort in the 400 intermediate hurdles Saturday against UTEP. Photo by Greg Crowder

Home meets end for ASU track; Devils victorious

By Bob Nightengale

ASU closed out its home track schedule Saturday night with a convincing 86-68 victory over defending WAC champion University of Texas-El Paso. ASU's women's team was also successful earlier in the day as it captured first place in the Sun Devil Track Classic

as a total of 19 meet records were broken.

The men's team turned in some outstanding performances against the Miners which were highlighted by ASU's high jumper, Kyle Arney. On Arney's final attempt

continued page 16

Women's net team works towards title

The ASU women's tennis team swept the second round of Intermountain Conference Southern Division beating Arizona, New Mexico and New Mexico State last weekend in Albuquerque.

The team is now 16-1 in conference and 19-2 overall. The Devils beat UA 6-3 and blanked both New Mexico teams 9-0.

Individual team members will be in action Thursday through Saturday in the Ojai Valley Invitational. The tourney has been held for 35 years and from 1967 through 1975 ASU won the Hefflefinger team trophy. The trophy is awarded to the team which scores the most points during the tourney.

Representing ASU in singles play will be Sue Boyle and Nancy Janco. Both women are undefeated in singles and doubles play.

Cheri Mixdorf and Anne Vento will play doubles for the Devils in the tournament. Mixdorf is 6-2 in doubles play this semester and Vento has an 8-0 record.

Tennis coach Dr. Anne Pittman said the tournament had been called the "Wimbledon of the West."

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More about

Devils beat UTEP in last home meet

continued from page 15

against UTEP's Olympian Greg Joy, he cleared 7 feet-4 & 1/8 to set the Joe Selleh track and school record. The previous record was 7 feet-3 1/2 which was set earlier in the year by Arney.

Sun Devil Herman Frazier closed out his four-year home career at Sun Angel Stadium by anchoring the winning 440-yard and mile relay teams and took first in the 100-meter dash (10.43). As Frazier came out of the last turn in the mile relay, the meet's last event, he danced down the track and waved his baton as the crowd cheered one of the greatest athletes to ever compete for ASU.

ASU finished 1-2 in the 100-meters, and both the intermediate and high hurdles. They swept the 200- and 400-meter races along with the javelin throw. Steve Williams finished behind Frazier in the 100-meters. In the high hurdles, it was Gary Burl (14.02), and Rick Walker won the intermediate hurdles ahead of Francois Aumas.

Freshman Tony Darden led the sweep in the 200-meters (20.60) followed by Gerald Burl and Williams.

In the 440-meters, Burl took first (46.99), coming ahead of Darden and Clifton McKenzie. All-American Eddie Williams threw the javelin 242 feet-8 and finished ahead of teammates Roland Thomee and Mike Collis.

Other winners for ASU were Dannie Jackson in the long jump, 24 feet-3 1/2, and Mike Elder in the 5,000-meter run (14.18.1).

In women's track, ASU collected 202 points to win the meet over Colorado State, UA, Brigham Young University and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Renaye Bowen and Celeste Wilkinson led the Devils to their victory by winning four events. Bowen won the 100-meters (11.9) and 200-meters (23.3) while Wilkinson took first in the shotput (40-10) and javelin (170-1).

Other winners for ASU were Avis Mailey in the 400-meters (55.19), Louise Muller in the 400-meter hurdles (1:02.2), Debra Carson in the long jump (18-6 3/4), Dana Collins in the high jump (5-8), and Pia Harkansson in the discus throw (135.10).

San Diego to replace Arizona team in WAC

San Diego State will join the Western Athletic Conference as one of two schools replacing ASU and UA, officials announced Saturday.

The Aztecs' membership will become effective July 1, 1978, the day after the Arizona schools leave the conference for the Pacific-8 Conference.

WAC Commissioner Stan Bates said the second school would probably be selected at the annual meeting of the WAC schools presidents council next month.

Schools that have been mentioned for possible inclusion in the WAC are New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, University

of Nevada at Las Vegas, Utah State University, Long Beach State, San Jose State and the University of Hawaii.

In 1976 the Aztec football team posted a 10-1 record losing only to WAC co-champion Brigham

Young. In 17 seasons San Diego State is 149-27-4. Head coach of the Aztecs is Claude Gilbert.

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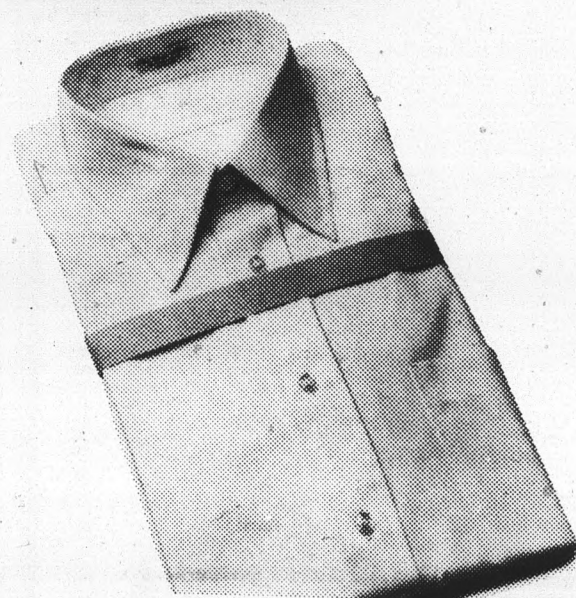
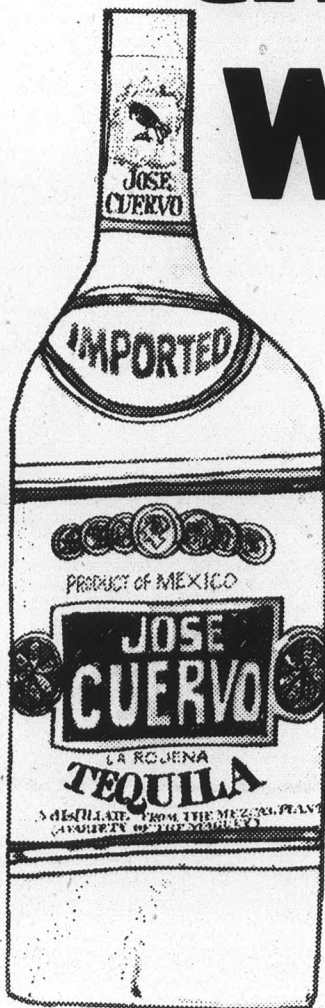
Phone

967-3280

OPEN DAILY 7 AM - 6 PM; SATURDAY 7 AM - 3 PM

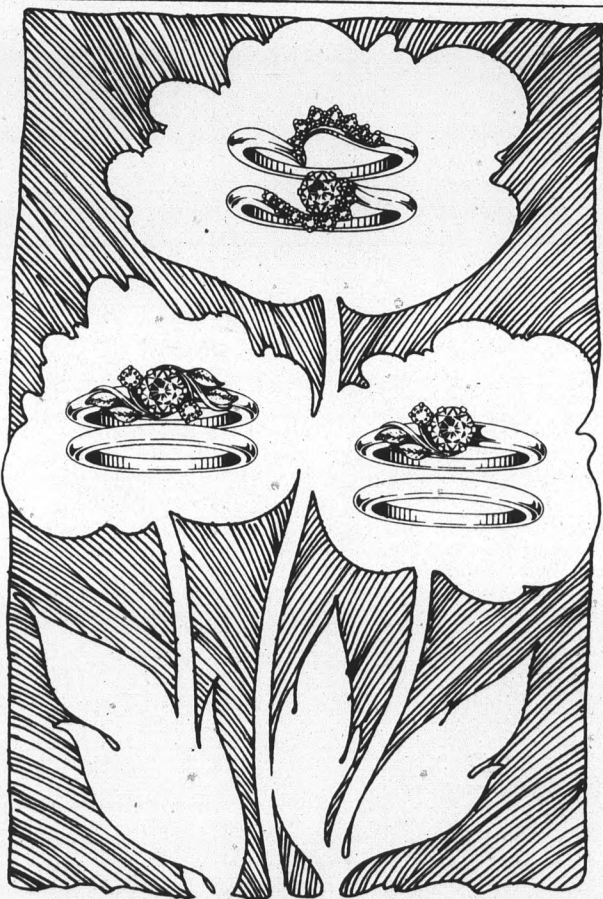
The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

"There is white, and then there is white."



If you don't want a ring around your drink, remember this. The first white is Jose Cuervo White. Since 1795 Jose Cuervo has been the first, the premium tequila.

And Jose Cuervo is made to mix best. With cola, tonic, collins, water, orange juice, grapefruit juice, juices and etc., etc., etc.



Spring is bright and clear
and glistening . . .
So are DIAMONDS . . .
Put a little spring on your finger.

Joseph M. Berning
JEWELRY
& DIAMOND CUTTING

130 E. University - "In the Arches"
Member American Gem Society

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"A Diamond is Forever."