

wednesday

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University
Vol. 59, No. 100 April 13, 1977

Vote today,
Thursday

Voting locations will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Thursday. Poll locations are:

- northeast of Tyler Mall and Palm Walk [between the Physical Science and Engineering Buildings];
- northeast of the swimming pool [between P.E. Buildings East and West];
- southwest corner of Hayden Library;
- northeast corner of the Administration Building [southwest of the fountain];
- northeast corner of Matthews Center [southwest of Cady Mall];
- east of Stauffer Hall [west of McClintock Dorm on Forest Mall]

Barnes, Bitter enter final round of fight for ASASU presidency

The duties of the Associated Students President, according to Title I of the ASASU bylaws, include serving as chairman and voting member of the Executive Committee, acting upon bylaws and appropriations of the First Council, recommending to the ASU President all student members on all University boards and committees, creating such offices as he/she deems necessary to carry out his/her duties and responsibilities, and to appoint such individuals as he/she deems qualified to said offices.



Mark Barnes

By Mary Connell

Arizona Students Association needs an expanded budget and student and faculty members on its Board of Directors to become most effective, said Mark Barnes, Associated Students presidential candidate.

"ASA has a budget of about \$20,000 (including \$5,000 earned this year) for 75,000 students in Arizona," Barnes said. "I feel that the budget needs to be expanded and that we need more people actively working in ASA."

"They're understaffed, their office space is inadequate and until we make it adequate, they're not going to be as effective as they could be."

Barnes said if elected he would not replace present ASA director John Ridgway with a student. Ridgway, a former ASU student, will probably leave his job this semester, ASASU sources say.

The job requires a minimum of 40 hours a week, Barnes said, adding most students could not handle the hours and their classes at the same time.

Also, Barnes said, the ASA director is responsible for coordinating a legislative task force and expertise is necessary.

'Good background'

"You would need to have a very good background in the legislative and governmental

areas," Barnes said.

Barnes believes the current ASASU administration has ignored basic campus issues and improvement of student services, spending too much time on student fees and regent issues.

"I thought that we did spend more time than was needed concentrating on the broad goals," he said. "Those are very important and they're primary on my list next year, but I think the administration of ASASU ignored improving their productivity and making the whole organization more efficient."

Legislation to attain students' rights is at the top of his priority list, Barnes said, because progress for student programs depends on control of budgets.

"Because we lack the formal input at the high policy-making levels and because we lack control over our student fees, we've run into roadblocks in making progress in other areas," Barnes said.

Public service experience

Barnes, a junior political science major, believes his experience in public service qualifies him for the ASASU presidency. Currently assistant to ASASU President Dave Braaten, Barnes is acquainted with Arizona legislative processes through a criminal justice internship and has worked at ASASU for the past two years.

continued page 3



Susan Bitter

Naming a student to direct the Arizona Student's Association (ASA) would free much of ASA's budget and remove a stumbling block to legislation for students' rights, said Susan Bitter, Associated Students presidential candidate.

"The director (of ASA) should be a student. Also, the salary should be reduced," Bitter said. "Currently John (Ridgway, current ASA director) is getting something like \$6,000 — that's over half the ASA budget."

Ridgway is actually paid slightly less than half of ASA's \$15,000 budget. A former ASU student, his job is to run ASA full-time.

"I haven't seen any result of the work he

supposedly has been doing," Bitter said. "I think it's due to the fact that he's not a student and it's hard for him to go down to the (Arizona) House and Senate and say, 'Look, we want these student rights,' and they say, 'Where do you go to school?' and he says, 'I don't. I represent ASA.'"

A senior business major, Bitter also wants to expand ASA's lobbying powers by incorporating community colleges into the system.

"Community colleges last year went in front of ASA and requested to be a part of it and they turned them down," Bitter said. "Since then they've been totally turned off by ASA, they've not been allowed to participate."

"So there will be a revamping and allowing the community colleges to participate so that we have all students in the state involved in ASA, which will give us that much more strength."

Discard methods

If elected, Bitter would discard the methods of dealing with the administration she says are used now by ASASU. Bitter finished second to Dave Braaten in last year's presidential race.

"I think we can deal with the administration on an adult level instead of an attack level without compromising the students' position," Bitter said.

"Obviously I don't always agree with the administration on many issues, but the approach that Dave (Braaten) has been using this year has not worked. It didn't work last year with (Craig) Tribken (1975-76 ASASU president) either."

"It seems to be more effective when we deal with them (administrators) on a rational basis," she added. "It has worked in the past."

ASASU needs to be cleaned up, Bitter said.

Money allocated unwisely, no justification for expenses by ASA and appointment of the same people to university committees are among the things that throw a wrench into ASASU's otherwise workable structure, she said.

'Inbreeding in the system'

"There's a lot of inbreeding in the system — a lot of friends being put in spots that aren't necessarily qualified to be there," Bitter said.

"There's a lot of salaries being allocated this year that were not allocated in last year's budget and creating spots like the Job Discrimination Board and (with) a salary."

continued page 3

Inside

ASASU candidates
examined—

Executive vice president—p. 5

Activities vice president—p. 6

Campus Affairs vice president

—p. 7

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES OVERTRAVEL

WASHINGTON — A survey of travel by employees of three government agencies shows 15 per cent of the trips violated standards for approved federal travel, congressional auditors said Tuesday. If the 15 per cent figure is applied to the \$2.5 billion spent annually on federal travel, some \$375 million of it is wasted, said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, the chairman of the House Government Operations Committee. He requested the General Accounting Office travel investigation.

WATER PROJECTS STILL IN LIMBO

WASHINGTON — President Carter might approve portions of some of the 30 dams and water projects he is questioning for environmental, safety and economic reasons, his spokesman said Tuesday. "There is a possibility that in some cases part of what originally was proposed could be okayed," White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum told reporters at his regular news briefing. Granum said: "We do expect the review to be completed on or about April 15."

JORDAN KING TO VISIT U.S.

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein of Jordan will pay a two-day visit to the United States on April 25 to discuss the Arab-Israeli conflict with President Carter, the royal palace announced Tuesday. Informed sources said the king also will seek additional U.S. economic aid.

CORRECTIONS BOARD LIABLE FOR PRISONERS

PHOENIX — Members of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles are liable to suit for releasing prisoners who then commit violent crimes, the Arizona Supreme Court ruled Tuesday. The high court reversed a State Court of Appeals decision and said that the board has "only a qualified immunity and may be held liable for personal injury and death proximately caused by grossly negligent or reckless release . . ." The ruling relates to a suit filed in

connection with a Tucson robbery. Two persons were killed and one was injured permanently.

**LAETRILE LEGALIZED
BY SENATE COMMITTEE**
PHOENIX — The Senate Health and Welfare Committee unanimously approved legalization of the manufacture and sale of laetrile in Arizona Tuesday. The drug, which proponents claim retards the spread of cancer, is outlawed for interstate shipment by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, but regulations allow manufacture and sale within a state. The bill has been approved in the House and would become effective upon Senate floor passage and signature of the governor, but the State Department of Health Services has cautioned that it may take up to a year to adopt regulations.

SRP TO SELL INSULATION
PHOENIX — Salt River Project officials announced plans Tuesday to sell insulation and lend customers \$150 to \$1,000 to insulate their homes. The loans, at 12 per cent annual interest, will become available Monday, said A. J. Pfister, SRP general manager. "The interest rate charged will cover our cost of money and the costs of setting up and administering the loans," he said in a written release.

**VOTE DETERMINES
CONGRESS PAY HIKE**
WASHINGTON — President Carter signed a law Tuesday that ensures that Congress gets no future pay raises without first voting on them. The law also resurrects a program which expired March 31 to provide emergency benefits for the long-term unemployed.

**ACTION POSTPONED
ON TAX RELIEF BILL**
PHOENIX — Majority Leader Burton Barr, R-Phoenix, postponed action again Tuesday on the Republican leadership's \$71 million tax relief bill for Arizonans, a proposal which is mired in objections by key Republicans. Barr said the bill would be run on Thursday, but added that there would be no more majority caucuses in an effort to rally support. The majority

leader said earlier he intended to run the bill Tuesday whether or not the support was there, but had a change of heart after quizzing various members when the bill came to the floor.

RABIES CAUSE QUARANTINE

TUCSON — The Pima County Board of Health imposed a countywide quarantine Tuesday after rabies was confirmed in a puppy that bit three persons.

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Michael
"Iceman"
Powell

← B-A-C-K-S →

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More about

Barnes' campaign

continued from page 1

"My position as assistant gave me broad exposure, not only to how ASASU operates, but how the president's office operates, what the problems are on a regional level here in Arizona and on a western regional level, and finally, the national concerns of students."

Barnes believes that ASU's student government has been moving in a positive direction, but thinks the number of commuter students put ASASU at a disadvantage.

"The biggest thing that we're working against is getting the commuter students involved," Barnes said. "We seem to have at least a minimal amount of input from the resident students, but for the majority of commuters, I don't think they feel they're a part of the University."

Salaries chairmanships

Barnes feels all ASASU chairmanships should be salaried.

"A great many students have to work to get through school," he said. "If we do not offer some kind of survival wage, it would be impossible for a good share of students to work in government. You would be limiting participation to the elite class. Also, it's very hard to hold volunteers

accountable for their jobs."

As president, Barnes would tighten budget guidelines to assure fair funding, reorganize the college council, renovate the ASASU office complex to provide privacy and look into the issue of community colleges participating in ASA.

Barnes said the president is not the only person responsible for ASASU's effectiveness.

"From my perspective, as presidential assistant, it's not just Dave Braaten working up there, the other officers are as responsible as he is.

"In general we haven't been able to attain the most important things like the student regent bill and student fees," Barnes said. "We haven't had all these huge accomplishments, but you have to understand what base we're starting from.

"We're starting from a tremendous disadvantage compared to other student government associations across the country, in not having control of student fees."

Claims that he would simply continue Braaten's administrative policies are off base, Barnes said.

"As far as my style of leadership, it would be different than Dave's to a certain extent," he said.

More about

Bitter's objectives

continued from page 1

"Money is consistently allocated for stuff it shouldn't be," she added. "If there's a vacancy, it's filled by Dave and his people.

"One of their campaign promises was to get students involved and I haven't seen that at all."

Bitter also said she would like to see student representatives appointed to boards that match their interests.

"The Athletic Board ought to include at least one athlete," she said. "There's not even a commuter on the ad hoc parking committee."

Bitter cited pay to Dann Bowley, ASA's concert coordinator, as an example of funds not being justified. Bowley is paid \$7,000 a year, but no contract for his services can be found, she said.

"That's corruption in my mind," Bitter said.

Although she will be taking nine hours in the College of Law next semester, Bitter believes she could handle the responsibilities of the ASASU presidency. She currently is enrolled in 18 hours of classes and maintains a cumulative grade point average of 3.5.

Loan recipients must interview before leaving

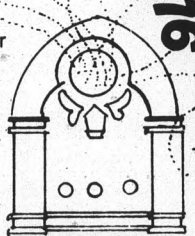
All May and summer graduates who received National Direct, Nursing or Dougherty Foundation Loans are reminded to visit the loans and scholarships office for an exit interview before leaving campus.

The interview will explain the graduates rights and obligations under these various loan programs. The loans office is located in the Administration Building, room 109-B.

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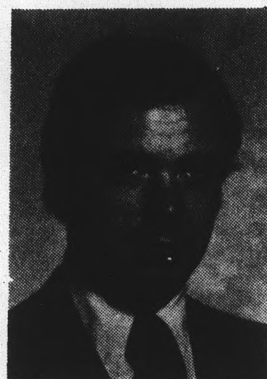
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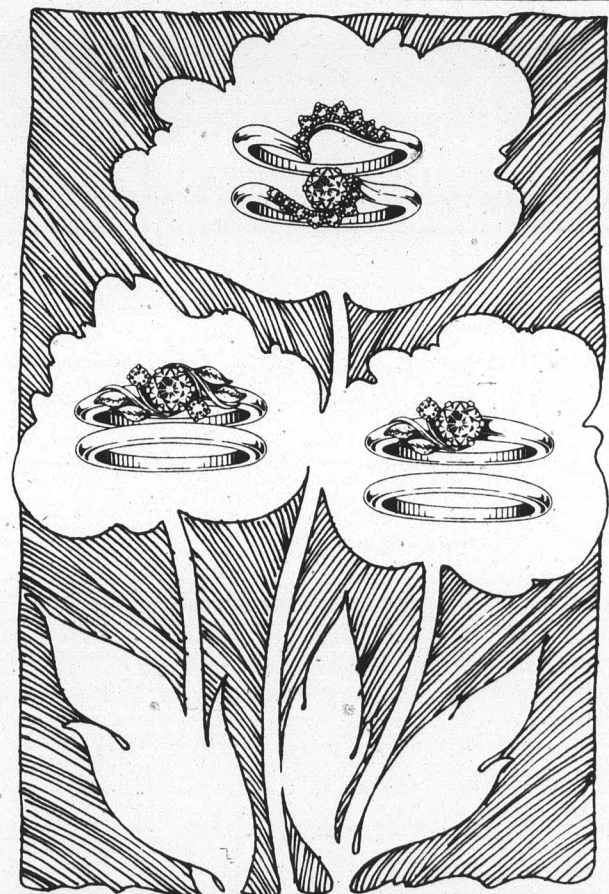
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Opinion

state
press

People will do anything, no matter how absurd,
in order to avoid facing their own soul.

Carl G. Jung

Justice at last

President Carter's decision to commute the 20-year prison sentence of G. Gordon Liddy to eight years, making Liddy available for parole in July, is a bold and long overdue decision.

By July, Liddy will have served 50 months in jail, including 18 months for refusing to testify under immunity before a grand jury. Liddy was the mastermind of the Watergate burglary and his adamant refusal to talk to the grand jury about Watergate puzzled many people, including Judge John J. Sirica who sentenced him.

Liddy's probable parole in July is justice in an affair notably lacking in justice. Sirica had cut the prison terms of others convicted in the Watergate affair. James McCord and John Dean served only four months. Jeb Magruder was released after just six months.

But because of Liddy's bold principle of not talking, he was threatened with and received stiff sentences. Carter's decision to commute Liddy's sentence was a political hot potato that President Ford tried to ignore.

Carter's resolution could be part political — his plea for human rights that has irked so many immediately comes to mind in this instance.

But whatever the reason, Carter has done the right thing. Liddy's refusal to talk and cooperate was the only vestige of honor in the entire Watergate fiasco. A double standard of justice was evident in all cases involved, with Liddy unjustly suffering the most.

Why Liddy should sit in jail while other men just as treacherous as Liddy remain free, is not justice in any sense of the word.

The entire Watergate trauma was void of rational and purposeful justice. Liddy deserves to be free for just this reason.

Funsy, funsy

While thumbing through Friday's *Arizona Republic*, I had the misfortune to stumble upon an "editorial" devoted mainly to exercising the editorial writers' (and probably publishers') feelings about college-age students and youth in general.

The editorial, titled "Funsy, Funsy," dealt with the irresponsible actions of college students at the University of Pennsylvania's radio station. It seems the students broadcast mock commercials for sex stimulants, narratives for sexual acts and basically used a lampoonish attitude in operating the station.

The Federal Communications Commission has recommended the station's license be revoked because of these and other infractions the station committed.

All is well there. The station was out of bounds in what it was doing, and it probably is deserving of the punishment it will get. But the *Republic* was even further out of bounds in what it wrote about the entire ordeal.

The article said the students would have to find another place to learn the trade — "like maybe, in a kindergarten sandbox. Tra-la. What fun."

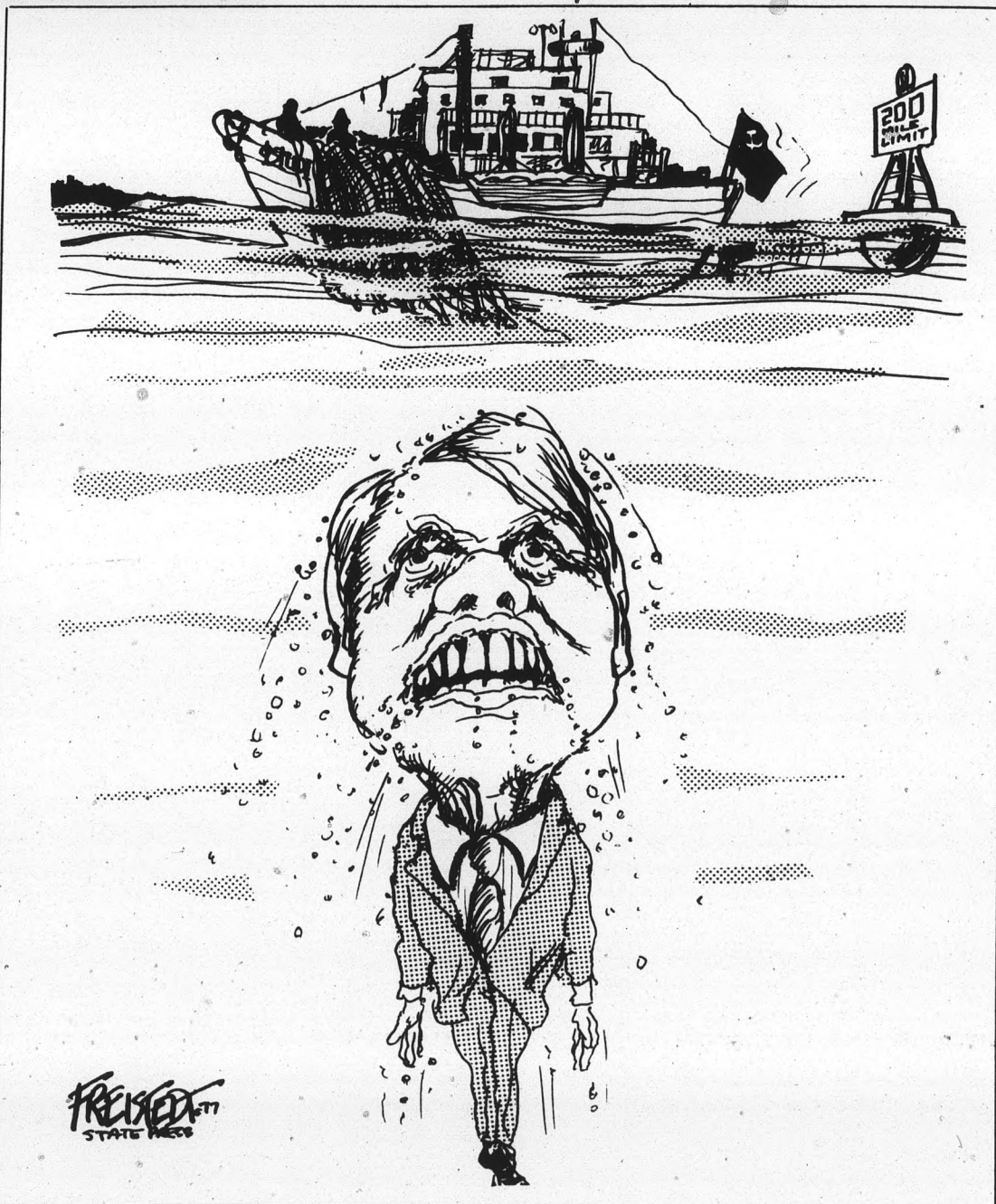
It seems as though the *Republic* has slipped even further in its tradition of name-calling and shoddy editorial writing. Questions arise as to why a major metropolitan newspaper would waste space to editorialize (?) on a subject that is of such large nonimportance to Arizonans.

Instead of dealing with more important editorial subjects, such as the IRE reports, the *Republic* editorial writers chose to waddle in mediocracy.

Tra-la. What fun. What garbage.

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A lesson to be learned

Editor:

You could classify me as an average ASU sports supporter; I am a full-time student and pay student activity fees. How much they are, I don't really know and really don't care.

But when I found out that the Board of Regents authorized \$6.5 million in revenue bonds that were backed by my student activity fees to expand the football stadium, I was somewhat irked.

Don't get me wrong I'm all for successful football teams, Fiesta Bowls, and all the recognition the football teams deserve, but let's look a little further down the road.

Do we really need stadium expansion? Are we losing money? Will we lose money if we don't get those extra seats?

Having transferred from a "football" university, I've seen too much student money poured into the football program with the "minor" sports suffering the most. ASU boasts nationally ranked teams in most minor sports — golf, gymnastics, swimming and wrestling. The gymnastics teams work out in the old PE gym which was built in the 1950 s.

The building is fine, but the problem is the lack of space. The swimming pool, also built in the 50 s, is very outdated compared

to other pools in the Western Athletic Conference. Not only is it outdated, it's overcrowded due to classes, recreational swimming, water polo club, scuba classes, intramurals, as well as the men's and women's swimming and diving teams.

I know my portion of student fees would be put to much better use if they were put towards a new pool and gym that the students could use. What puzzles me is how these teams, working out in overcrowded facilities can continue to turn out nationally ranked teams regularly. Maybe there's a lesson to be learned here.

Kevin J. Burns

Department to go down drain

Editor:

As two of the 360 students enrolled in the interior design department we were shocked upon our arrival to classes on Monday, April 11, 1977, to discover that the three principal instructors had been issued one year terminal contracts.

Consequently the entire interior design program will be cancelled as of May 1978. It is apparent that the concerns of the student have not been considered in this matter. When we entered the interior design program we intended to graduate with degrees in fine arts.

It is outrageous that such a

large department could be completely destroyed and leave students without their intended degrees.

There is an alternative to this problem. The College of Architecture is willing to accept us within their program where we should have been in the first place, but due to all the red tape, politics and bureaucratic

bullshit, this has yet to happen.

Students cannot allow this abuse to occur or soon it will spread and infect other departments and one day they may find themselves in a similar situation.

Christy Craig
Nancy Hartdorn
Sophomores,
Interior Design

How to write letters

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences.

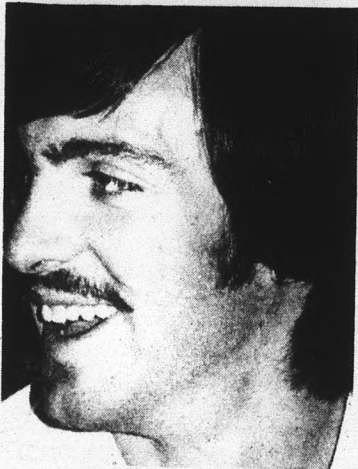
The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring or mail it to the State Press, Stauffer A-137.

Executive vice president

Candidates dispute effectiveness of council

The executive vice president is the first in line to succeed the ASASU president if the office is vacated. He serves as chairperson for the First Council and vice chairperson of the Executive Committee.

The executive vice president is responsible for budgetary and financial matters and is the coordinator of the college councils.



Dave Crowley

By Diane Mason

The current system of having college councils represent students at ASASU is "un-

democratic, unrepresentative and unresponsive to student needs," said Dave Crowley, candidate for executive vice president.

"Elections are held very seldom within the college councils and therefore, membership in the college councils is based on who you know and how powerful you are," he said.

Under the current council system, each college council sends two representatives to the ASASU First Council, which authorizes the budget before it is sent to the office of student affairs.

He added it is unfair because the College of Liberal Arts, with about 10,000 students, has the same number of representatives as the College of Law, with about 300 students.

Crowley said his main goals are standardization of college council constitutions, implementation of the student senate, control of student fees and obtaining a student regent.

Crowley is a junior majoring in history and is director of ASASU Consumer Services.

He also has been involved in Phi Alpha Theta, Arete, University Theatre, the Campus Affairs Committee and Mortar Board.

Crowley proposes a student senate composed of eight

students elected at large and the four ASASU officers. The senate would be responsible for the budget and policy decisions.

The college councils would still be retained but with standard constitutions and standard representative elections.

The representatives to First Council would work on faculty and course evaluations, deans' forums and recommendations for course content. These recommendations would be given to current University course evaluating committees, he said.

He said the First Council may be willing to approve a reduction in their power.

"If there are enough serious people on First Council next year, not just resume writers, then they will see the need for a reform of the system," Crowley said.

He said this system would not be the same as the 40-member senate system which was voted down by students three years ago.

"The old senate was very big and very unwieldy," he added.

continued page 9



Brad Sinclair

The college council system "can be a very viable system of student government. We must work with what we have," said Brad Sinclair, Crowley's opponent for executive vice president.

"It would not be advisable to start a new system. It takes a long time to get the system started and once they do, it will have its own problems," he said.

"What it (the college council)

needs is an executive vice president who will really get out and motivate the presidents of the college councils and the college council members. He would explain to them that college councils are where the student input begins," he said.

He added he would urge college councils to write up specific goals.

Sinclair, a junior majoring in criminal justice, is president of the criminal justice council.

He also has been involved in First Council, the ASASU Tenants Association, the ASU Community Services Committee, Mortar Board and Pre-Law Club.

Sinclair said he favors more control over student fees. "I do feel the students should have more control of their fees. It's their money that they're paying and they should have their say over the money they're paying."

He added that to get more control of fees he would talk to administrators and regents to "let them know the students are responsible."

He said he also would push for a student regent who would have

continued page 9

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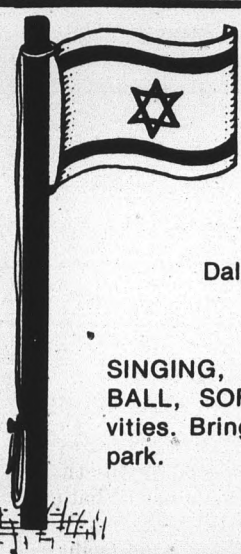
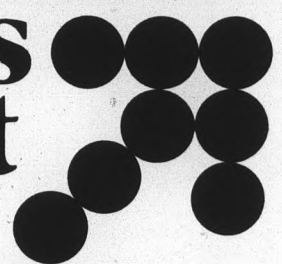
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Mark Barnes
President



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BONANZA

Activities vice president

Hopefuls seek more concerts, singles club

The ASASU activities vice president serves as the chairperson of the activities coordination council, which plans and promotes the activities of various campus boards.

She serves as a voting member of the First Council and the Executive Committee.



Ellie Glazer

By Debbie Czagany

Associated Students can present one major concert a

month if a program is properly planned, said Ellie Glazer, candidate for ASASU Activities vice president.

Glazer, who criticized the way concerts have been organized, said ASASU could get more concerts without spending more money by sponsoring free performances.

Relatively unknown groups who have made their debuts at ASU in the past have given the University a bargain when they return in their prime, Glazer said.

Glazer admitted she had never helped organize a concert, adding it was good she was not involved with present ASASU concert efforts.

She said she would like to upgrade ASU's speaker's and cultural films programs.

"We could have a nationally-recognized speaker's program and the best films in the country," she added.

Glazer blames a lack of organization for past problems with concerts and speakers. One of her major goals, if she is elected, is to streamline the programs.

Glazer said a way to better

organize the concert program is to work more closely with Gammage staffers. She said by checking each step of concert planning along the way to make sure the job is being done efficiently, unnecessary booking and funding problems could be avoided.

Cosponsoring nationally known speakers with community colleges could get larger turn-outs and reduce costs, she said. Greater publicity prior to speaking dates is greatly needed also, she added.

"We should build symposiums around speakers," she said. The whole community could get involved in information and question and answer forums before the speaker arrives, she added.

"By the time the speaker came, the build-up would be overwhelming," she said.

Glazer said better publicity is needed for traditional events, the responsibility of the Special Events Board.

"We need to get everyone involved and aware of the options available to them on campus," she said.

One traditional event, homecoming, has lost its popularity over the years. Funding for it was cut out of next year's budget. Glazer said she would like to revise the traditional homecoming and request funds in the fall.

"Instead of having a traditional dance, I'd like to have a festival on the mall with a band and a barbeque," she said.

Glazer, 21, is a fine arts major and has served on the Fine Arts Council.



Debiruth Stanford

A singles club and a community service organization at ASU would encourage more student involvement, said Debiruth Stanford, candidate for ASASU Activities vice president.

There are many students at ASU who would like to be active in group activities, but feel they cannot spare the time or money it may take to join, she said.

The lack of consistent leadership on entertainment and committees is responsible for weak concert and speaker's programs, she said.

Stanford added she would expand present entertainment programs and add new ones.

"There's not enough low-cost, high-quality entertainment at ASU," she added.

Stanford, 20, an engineering and sociology major, is president of Women in Engineering and the Engineering College Council.

She was active in student government at Tulane University in New Orleans

before transferring to ASU. She has served on ASASU's First and Executive councils.

Stanford said she would like to sponsor more speakers who appeal to the numerous student groups at ASU.

"We should cosponsor speakers with groups who cannot afford them on their own budget," she added.

While Stanford supports block booking for concerts, she said it would probably be more effective if it was not done through the Arizona Associated Students, but directly between the three Arizona universities.

Stanford said there should be a stronger relationship between fraternities, sororities and other groups. The benefits would be two-fold, since it would help with rush weeks and would increase the amount of programs and events offered, she added.

Stanford said she will attempt to get homecoming funds reinstated, if elected and she would like to have the Red Eye Special or some other big event replace the traditional homecoming dance.

One of Stanford's goals is to increase school spirit through student involvement, especially before the PAC-8 games.

"We're going to look stupid in front of those other schools if we don't do something to change things," she said. "Spirit holds those schools together."

Stanford said, if elected, getting some of her proposals accepted may be rough at first because of student apathy. She added she is looking at past failures as she thinks of ASU's future.



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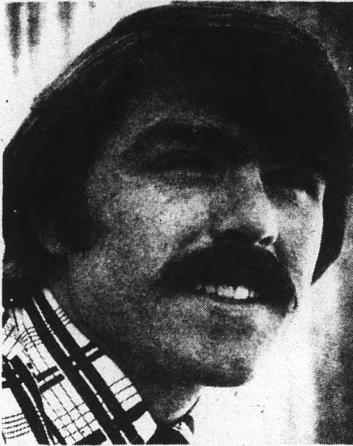
Watch out for T

Campus affairs vice president

Student control, voice in legislature sought

The campus affairs vice president coordinates all ASASU elections. He is the chairperson of the campus affairs council, which coordinates activities of the Women's Affairs Board, Tenants Association and Consumer Services.

He is a voting member of the First Council and Executive Committee.



Joel Stiner

By John Dougherty

Joel Stiner said he would create a "viable legislative task force" to help implement his long-term and short-term goals as Campus Affairs vice president.

"The legislative task force would work in cooperation with Arizona Students Association (ASA) and would consist of the board chairmen and students interested in going down and giving testimony before the legislature," Stiner said.

"The task force would be an

independent group and they would be helped by ASA," added Stiner, a 20-year-old political science major.

Stiner's long-range goals are to place a student on the Board of Regents and obtain complete control of student funds.

"We will have to change the law to force the governor to appoint a student to the board. We also will have to change the law to get control of student fees," Stiner said during the first election forum.

Stiner said the most important short-range goal he has is establishing a balance of power between the students and the administration.

"We need to realize that there are many times when it is to our advantage to seek cooperation and accept half a loaf of bread instead of no bread at all," he said.

"On the other hand, we can't be afraid of confrontation to establish the priorities of the students and not expect anything less," Stiner added.

Other goals include establishing a grievance procedure that would have the power to change grades, expanding Consumer Services and the Tenants Association, expanding the Women's Affairs Board and the Discrimination Board and improving ASASU response to student needs.

"I'd like to see student government listen to the students and begin to initiate those programs which are important to the students," he said.

Stiner said he would continue strong support for ASA, by keeping ASA's present \$5,000 yearly allotment.

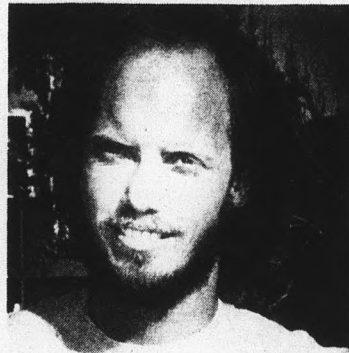
"ASA was chartered to lobby the interests of all the students of the three universities and we should support it," Stiner added.

Stiner also said a speaker's podium should be established.

"The University needs to be a place where people can come and speak without great restriction," he said. "Any program that would prohibit this from occurring can be considered an infringement of the civil rights of the speaker, as well as the student, who should have an opportunity to listen to different ideas."

Stiner said the new parking policy proposed by the parking ad hoc committee does not meet student needs.

"We need to get preferential parking for car pools, we need to decrease fines and we need to open up the lots so that students and faculty compete for the same lots," he added.



Mike Tansy

Mike Tansy, 22, a graduate student in psychology, has outlined a two-pronged approach

to the problems facing students during his campaign for Campus Affairs vice president.

Tansy said he wants to implement long-range goals while meeting the current needs of students.

Tansy said his long-range goals are based on students gaining control of student affairs.

"If we obtain student control of affairs through a student regent, a student fees bill and voting members on the University advisory boards, then we can deal with things through a student referendum."

Tansy said the long-range goals may not be met next year, but ASASU should move towards those goals with a long-range plan.

"We have to quit playing cat and mouse trying to get long-term goals on only a short-term basis," Tansy said.

Tansy said his immediate goals are improved gynecology services, increased communications between ASASU and the student body and complete revamping of the First Council system.

Tansy also said he wants to revise the Code of Conduct,

construct a speaker's podium, revise the elections process by creating a board to supervise the elections and create a legislative lobbying group made up of the Campus Affairs Coordination Council.

Tansy said he would improve communications by holding open meetings on the mall and circulating flyers explaining new administration policies and upcoming projects by ASASU.

"Improved communications will get people out and vote," Tansy said. "We have to get students voting because part of the reasoning behind the student regent and fee bills failing is because the legislators feel ASASU is not representative of the campus."

"I would revamp the First Council by either holding them in check by making the constitution such that they are required to meet on a regular basis; or have an at-large election of eight to 11 members by the university community," Tansy added.

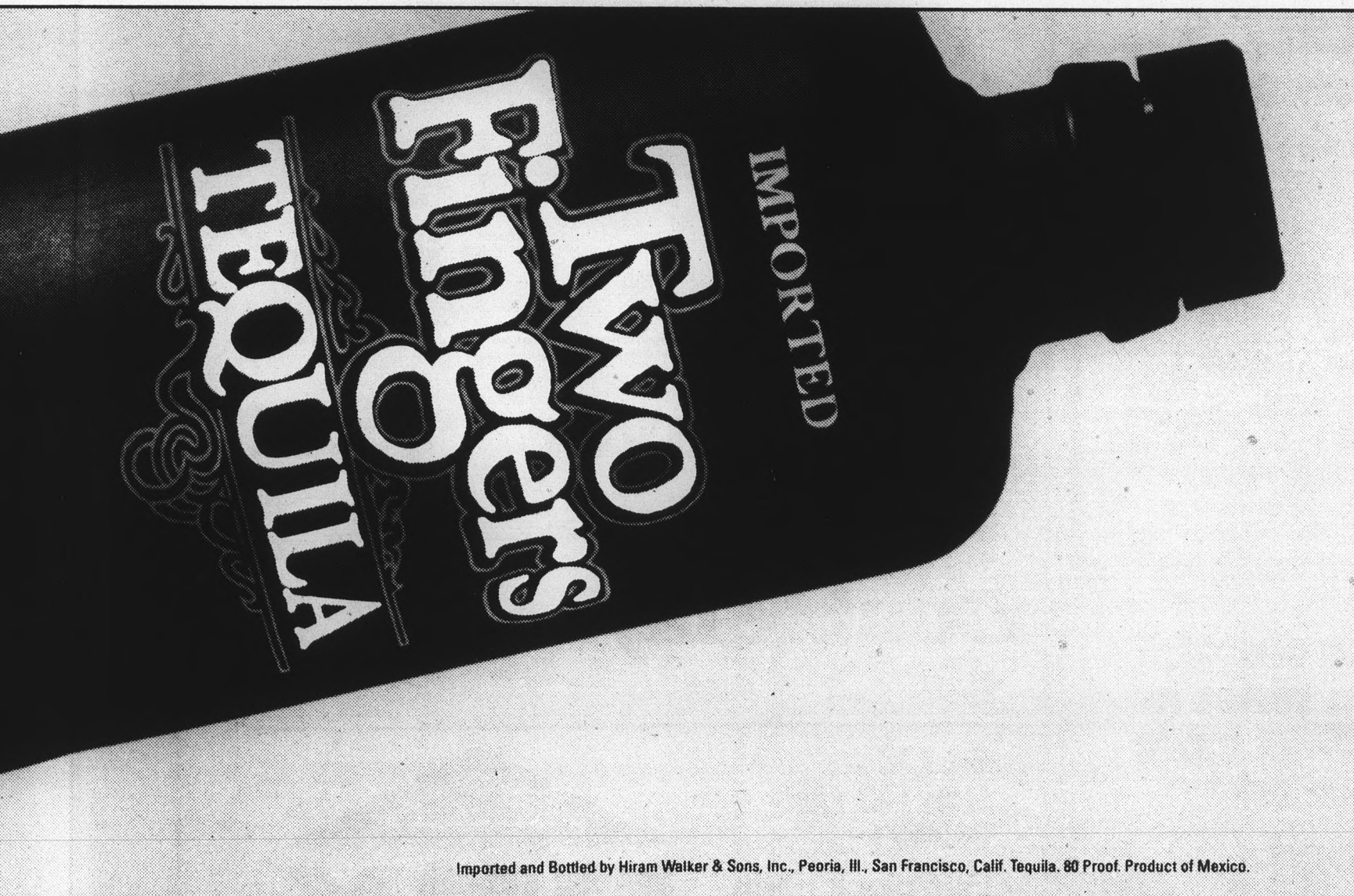
Tansy said the current First Council has not been responsive to student needs and "really

continued page 8

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More about

Tansy objectives

continued from page 7

doesn't know what the students want."

Tansy said he is involved in rewriting the ASASU bylaws to change the First Council.

Many areas in the Code of Conduct violate student civil liberties and need revision, Tansy added.

"I am a member of the Code of Conduct Revision Committee and we are working on the revision of the code," he said.

Tansy said in addition to building a speaker's podium, a revision must be made in the Code of Conduct to remove the two week waiting period for speakers.

Tansy said the Campus Affairs vice president should not be in charge of elections. It interferes with performing the duties of the office and the vice president may be biased, he said.

Tansy said the Campus Affairs Coordination Council would lobby the legislature.

"I will take a hard look at what we are putting our money into and to see that each group is independent."

Tansy is a proctor for the psychology department and has acted as a lobbyist for environmental, women's and social groups at the state legislature, he said.

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by G.B. Trudeau



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Ellie Glazer
Activities Vice President
The next step.

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The first session will consist of lectures and demonstrations on getting to know your bike. Lee

Taylor, a bicycling enthusiast and cross-country traveler, will conduct the sessions.

Bicyclists must bring their bikes to the second and third sessions, when Taylor will discuss gear shifting and on-the-road repairs.

The clinic will be offered from

7:30 to 9 p.m. on either Monday or Thursday evenings beginning April 18 or 21, at the Tempe Bicycle Shop, the corner of 6th Street and Mill Avenue.

There is a \$3 registration fee charged at the first session, which will be donated to the American Heart Association.

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More about

Crowley position

continued from page 5

He said he favors more control of student fees. "I believe the University manipulates and controls student fees to the detriment of the student," he said.

To get more control over student fees, Crowley said he would "strive to have it brought before the state legislature next year and also I'd work towards student representation on influential University committees, such as the University Budget Committee."

Crowley added he favors the Arizona Students Association and their use in promoting ASU concerts.

"ASA should be to unite the three Universities and pursue the student interests in the state legislature and in the Board of Regents. Also the concert coordination that ASA offers is very much needed and serves the three Universities very well . . . the students don't have the expertise to go out and get big name concerts," he said.

He said there should be some itemization in ASA's bill to ASASU but "accounting for every 20 cent phone call is foolish."

As far as conflicts with the administration, Crowley said, "I'm for cooperation but never capitulation."

More about

Sinclair candidacy

continued from page 5

a "direct impact" on how funds are spent.

The Arizona Students Association should be used to exchange ideas with the other two state universities on successful programs, he said.

ASA should not be used to promote concerts, Sinclair added. "I think that's the individual campus' responsibility."

Sinclair said he can work with administrators.

"I believe that our administrators are reasonable," he said. "The prime concern is for students to get the best out of their university. We can work with the administrators and at the same time serve the students in their best interests."

Sinclair outlined three main goals he would strive for if elected.

He would seek internships for freshmen and sophomores. "By the time we're seniors and we finally get out into the field, if we find we don't like it, it's too late to go back," he said.

Sinclair said he would seek an in-depth faculty and course evaluation program — "one that would really find out what the courses and teachers are about."

He cited the UA student evaluation program that puts out an in-depth report every semester for 50 cents. "There's no reason why we can't have that here," he added.

Crowley is seeking more student input through outdoor

open meetings and officer visitation days.

The open First Council meeting would be held twice a month on the mall during morning hours. "The students might get into the habit of coming to those," he added.

The present ASASU offices are open to students, but officers are hard to contact, he said. The visitation day would guarantee that officers would be there, he added.

INDIAN CULTURE WEEK April 11-15

One week of events will be sponsored by ASU Native American organizations to promote awareness, appreciation and pride in American Indian cultural heritage, and to promote knowledge of some of the major problems that confront the American Indian today.

Get your copy of the full schedule of events at the Indian Teepee displays on the West Hall lawn!

AMERICAN INDIAN CRUSADE

Conservative trends compared by scientist

A nationally recognized political scientist will compare conservatism in Britain and the United States tonight at ASU.

The lecture will be at 8 in Neeb Hall.

Dr. John Pocock of Johns Hopkins University recently participated in

conferences and seminars on conservatism in Italy, Canada, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

Pocock is the author of several books and articles, including "The Machiavellian Movement" and "Politics, Language and Time."

It's time students of A.S.U. prepare for change

Candidates are great at making promises, but promises don't get things done. Next year we need student officers who can initiate change. It's no secret that A.S.U. students want an effective grievance procedure, a day care center, a viable legislative task force, a student government which operates by efficient management and planning and an administration that honors contracts. Joel doesn't promise to solve all these problems. He does, however, commit himself to initiating change by expanding the services offered by existing boards such as the Job Discrimination Board, Woman's Af-

fairs Board, Consumer Services and the Tenants Association. Joel will initiate change not through vocal leadership, but through communicative leadership that first listens to, then speaks for, the students. Joel will initiate change but that shouldn't be too surprising because he has been initiating change as a member of Consumer Services of ASASU for the past year. Joel is a member of A.S.U.'s debate team, he is a political science major and he is a national speech champion. Today, do something that will help change tomorrow. Choose

Joel Stiner

Campus Affairs Vice President

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SPORTS

Mile relay squad keeps ASU sports in national limelight

By Brian Lindquist
First in a series

In a year of generally bland performances in the ASU sports program, the track team's mile relay offers a refreshing exception.

The combination of Clifton McKenzie, Gerald Burl, Tony Darden and Herman Frazier has gone undefeated both indoors and out, including an AAU record-setting indoor win at Madison Square Garden in February.

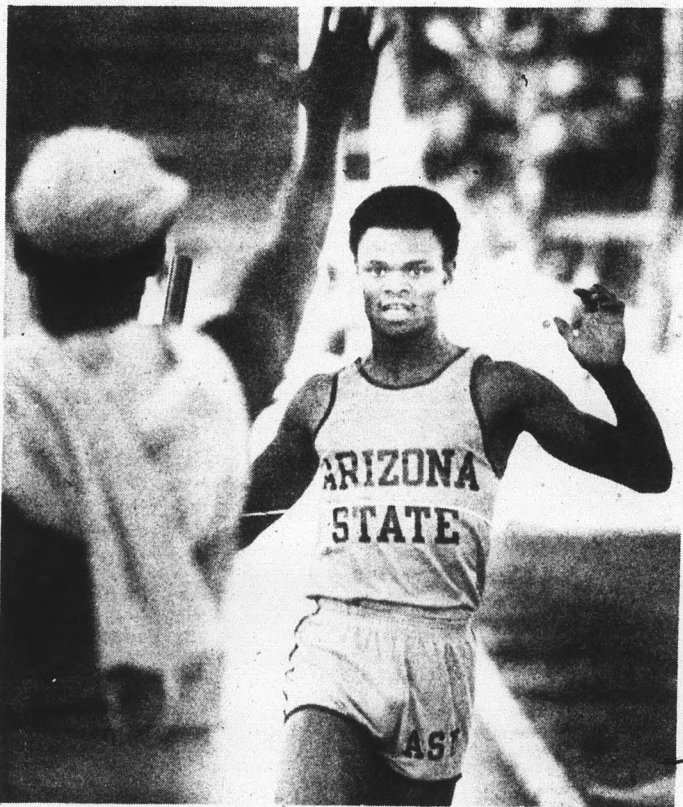
Eleven days ago, that same team shattered a five-year-old NCAA mile relay

record at the Texas relays, racing to a 3:02.8 clocking that eclipsed the old mark of 3:03.1 established by North Carolina Central.

That record performance bettered the existing school mark by almost two seconds and was only four-tenths of a second slower than the all-time American mark.

The relay's leadoff leg is run by 22-year-old junior Clifton McKenzie, identified by the baseball cap he always wears with its foot-long bill. "I brought the caps

continued page 11



Herman Frazier, anchor man for the mile relay team, breaks the tape in a winning effort.



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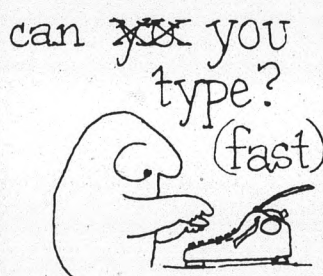
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More about

Relay squad in limelight

continued from page 10

back from my home in (Washington) D.C. where they're pretty popular," he said, "but they just haven't caught on here."

McKenzie attained All-American status as a member of ASU's NCAA championship mile relay team last year. "Winning the NCAA's last year was probably my greatest thrill at ASU and I can't see not winning it again this year," he said.

McKenzie credits teammate Frazier for his development as a quarter-miler. "Running with Herm has helped me a great deal. He's not scared to share the knowledge he has and it's made the mile relay team really close," he said.

Because McKenzie leads off in the relay and must start from a standstill, his times or splits are invariably slower than the other three who have running starts. "Running the lead puts a lot of pressure on me because my times are slower and because I'm expected to bring in a lead."

McKenzie has competed for the D.C. Striders track club in past summers but this year he wants to join teammates Frazier and Tony Darden on the Philadelphia Pioneers. "They're (the Pioneers) going to spend the summer running in Europe and my hopes and dreams are to go with them," he said. "Right now the chances look good."

The catalyst that has really brought this year's mile relay to life is freshman sensation Tony Darden from Norristown, Pa.

"When ASU recruited Tony we figured that was it, we would be world class," McKenzie said. Darden finished his senior year of high school winning Pennsylvania state cham-

pionships in the quarter mile (46.2), 100 (9.5) and the 220 (21.0).

His decision to come to ASU was influenced by Frazier, the man he had to run against in last summer's Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore. "I was at the trials in Frazier's heat and it was a hot heat," Darden said. "It should never have bothered me but I let it psyche me out. I wish I could run the Olympic trials over again," he said. "That bugged me for weeks, because I knew what I did wrong."

Darden has been running since the fourth grade, and his high school times were faster than Frazier's. "My goals are to beat Frazier's records," he said. "I don't know if I'm ready to run a 44-second quarter like Herm, but I have run a 45 on a relay leg."

Darden runs the third leg of the relay and sees his responsibility as getting ASU back in the race for Frazier's anchor leg if they ever fall behind. "It feels so good to have strength in front and behind me," he

said. "We have no weak link, and as soon as we find some competition we can break three flat."

A mass communications major, Darden plans to spend the summer on a European tour with Frazier and McKenzie, as a member of the Pioneer club. "We'll run meets every other day in West Germany and Russia. I'm really looking forward to it."

Tomorrow: Gerald Burl and Herman Frazier

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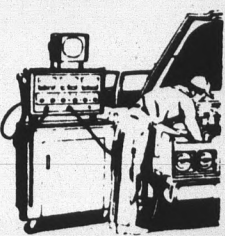
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By Walter Berry

Coach carries 'big stick'

"Speak softly but carry a big stick" is an age-old adage most people attach to individuals who exemplify those stoic virtues that Teddy Roosevelt so highly exonerated.

If that same label could be applied to local personalities, no person would fit the bill any better than ASU's assistant baseball coach Pat Kuehner.

The 30-year-old California native is the quiet sort, you see. And the "big stick" he carries usually bears the name "Adirondack."

Kuehner is ASU's hitting instructor — a menial, tedious, and thankless job — but the life's blood of any successful baseball program. No one on the Tempe campus merits more respect for their inherent knowledge than Kuehner in the eyes of the Sun Devil players.

"I wouldn't be anywhere near the hitter I am today if it weren't for Coach Kuehner," said Bump Wills, a former ASU standout infielder and now the rookie second baseman for the Texas Rangers. "He worked with me for hours and hours a day during the fall of my senior year to smooth out my swing."

"I ended up hitting .383 as a senior, leading the team. Everything he taught me paid off."

"Bump was always a good righthanded hitter, but had a big sweeping swing from the left side of the plate," said Sun Devil coach Jim Brock of the switch-hitter Wills. "Coach Kuehner worked with him for about the last three weeks of the fall season — throwing batting practice to him and trying to get Bump to hit to the opposite field. Considering what Bump did with the bat as a senior, I'd say those three weeks were the big difference in his career."

However, Wills hasn't been the only ballplayer that Kuehner has nurtured into a bona fide hitter. While serving as USC's first full-time assistant coach under Rod Dedeaux from 1970-

72, Kuehner tutored a multitude of professional proteges — many of which have gone on to fame and fortune in the big leagues, among them Boston Red Sox centerfielder Fred Lynn.

"I learned a lot from Rod Dedeaux during my three years at Southern Cal," said Lynn, the American Leagues' Rookie-of-



Pat Kuehner

the-Year in 1975. "But it was Dedeaux's assistant coach, Pat Kuehner, who showed me a lot of the little things needed to be a good hitter."

During his high school (La Serna) and college (USC) playing days, Kuehner was no stranger to the lumber himself. His two-run, ninth inning triple in the final game of the 1968 College World Series drove across the winning run and gave the Trojans a national championship. As a minor league pro with the Washington Senators, Kuehner set a Carolina League record with a six-for-six, 10 RBI performance one day in 1970.

In 1974 — his first year of coaching the ASU hitters — the Devils set an NCAA season record with a .333 team batting average. The following year (1975), ASU accumulated a .311 team index and established

NCAA standards for home runs (76), total bases (1275), doubles (161) and tied the record for total hits (808). Last year's Sun Devil edition hit .344 as a team and set national season marks with 927 hits, 87 home runs, 181 doubles, 1463 total bases and 609 RBI's.

All since the advent of one Pat Kuehner — a man who seldom, if ever, receives (or yearns for) praise or kudos.

It's a shame ol' Theodore isn't around these parts today. Cause if he was, I'd lead him over yonder — Packard Stadium way — so he could get a first-hand gander at possibly the last living "kin" of his famed quotation — Pat Kuehner. It might do the old Rough Rider's heart some good.

And besides, Teddy might've even decided to alter his saying to "speak softly . . . and carry a Louisville Slugger."

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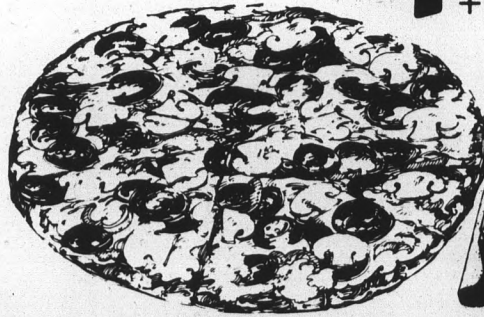
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