

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 90 April 3, 1973

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona



ASU

student

Cindy Dawson

# Trouble on Salt River

By TOM LAWSON

They named their canoe "Deliverance 3" and joked about capsizing and drowning as in the movie "Deliverance." One of them even made out a humorous will.

But the jokes and fun were forgotten Sunday when Robert Sarro, Carol Schwarz and Cindy Dawson, crashed into a tower in the middle of the Salt River.

Turbulent water prevented the Tempe Police, firemen and a helicopter from reaching Sarro and Dawson, who were stranded on the tower. Schwarz, whose ankle was caught in the canoe, was carried downstream to an island near 40th Street.

Schwarz was rescued by a swimmer, but it took Sarro and Dawson five hours to reach safety.

Dawson, a secondary physical education major, said she was grateful to the police for their efforts, but "they didn't seem to know what they were doing."

As the result, two civilians plowed through the waters in a motorboat to rescue them.

Dawson had planned the trip about a week ago; deciding to canoe from

Country Club Drive in Mesa to 40th Street in Phoenix.

"About 11 o'clock we pushed into the water and started our trip. Everything went perfect at first, and there were no problems at all," Dawson said.

The current was slow until they came to Scottsdale Road.

"We came up towards the towers near Tempe Bridge as we were trying to paddle to the right of the river," she said. "The current was so swift it was pulling us toward the tower, so we decided to go through the cement marks," Dawson said.

The current whirled them around, smashing the canoe into the tower's cement base.

"Bob crashed into the front part of the tower, jumped out and grabbed it. After that I don't really know what happened," said Dawson.

"I fell off and hit the tower. Carol somehow got her foot caught under my seat and she just kept on going," said Dawson. "I was caught underneath the tower, my lifejacket strap was strangling me as I went under," said Dawson.

"I was going down, I was going to drown. So I just started pulling, but the current was so strong all I could do was pull up my head. After that things got easier and I pulled myself the rest of the way out. Then Bob came over and we stood there, wondering what to do," said Dawson.

Dawson said while she was in the water she didn't have time to think about dying — she was too busy keeping her head above water.

They hit the tower about 1 p.m. Dawson and Sarro began yelling at people on the shore for help.

"They turned around and waved to us, like it was an everyday occurrence," Dawson said.

Somebody finally got the message, because the police arrived about 1:30 p.m.

"They (the police) didn't know what to do or how to come out and get us," Dawson said. "The police came, fire engines came, a helicopter came, but we were stuck out there for about five hours. They tried coming out in a raft, and they didn't know how to cross the water," said Dawson.

The rafts could not come close enough to rescue them because of the current, and the helicopter couldn't get close because of the power lines near the tower. They stood there, wet and shivering, watching as police effort failed.

The police threw a line to them, but neither one knew what it was for. Sarro cut his hands trying to pull it in, but he couldn't hold it. Later they found out the police were trying to send out a life jacket on the line.

For about 90 minutes after the accident they had no contact with the police. When the police finally brought a sound system, Dawson said they told them "don't be overconfident."

The police sent for a power boat from Sahuaro Lake, but before it arrived two men brought their own motor boat and rescued

Dawson and Sarro with no trouble.

"They got tired of waiting for the police to get us," said Dawson.

"We never got scared. We didn't have time to. There was no reason to be scared. If it was going to happen, it was going to happen."

Dawson did not tell her parents, who live in Phoenix, that she was going canoeing. Afterwards she did not tell them about the accident. They heard about it on the radio, called her and asked her "what the hell were you doing," she said.

Dawson said this accident will not stop her from going canoeing again.

"It's really a lot of fun — if you have a life jacket and do it right. When you start messing around with currents, bridges and towers, then you really get into trouble."

A guide  
to ASASU's primary  
● Page 5

# Help me, I've been

By MARY FLEMING

"I was terrified. I didn't know where to turn."

This was said by two assaulted women: one beaten, one raped.

The beaten woman was a freshman on her first date as an ASU student. She was pushed to the ground, her legs were bruised, her blouse was ripped open and she was shoved and slapped by her date. All because she refused to "stay with him" all night.

The Assault Crisis Center, which operates through a 24-hour "hot line" donated by the Student Health Center, now offers a place to which assault victims may turn. The center began last Monday.

The center was not started because of rapes on campus. There have not been many, Chief John Duffy of the University Police said.

The center was begun because some assaults are not legally serious enough to report to police, but are just as traumatizing to women, a center counselor said.

The idea was conceived by

Gammage and McClintock Hall unit director Pam Nagel. She said she spoke with assault victims who felt they could not tell of their experiences because society has always told women they probably provoked the assault.

Nagel and center volunteers talked with persons about the idea. They consulted with the counselors at the Student Counseling Center, Director of Student Health Services Dr. Richard Jones, and with Duffy and law enforcement officers in Tempe and the valley.

"We had a very favorable reaction from all of them," Nagel said. "They concurred the emotional effects of rape are ridden roughshod over by the normal processes of society. They said they saw a real need for women to know there is some place they can turn."

When a woman calls the Center she is assured talking to someone who cares, Nagel said.

Nagel and other counselors are available as para professional counselors 24 hours a day through the Crisis line.

Calls coming into 965-3348 are answered: "Student Health Service . . . Do you need the Assault Crisis Center?" If the answer is yes, the caller is asked her name and told she will be contacted by a counselor. She is asked to hang up the phone so a counselor may be

contacted to call back immediately.

Counselors will talk to her or come to her if she requests. If she does not want to be alone, she may spend the night in the Student Health Center. A counselor will stay nearby should the victim request.


Professional counseling would be available to the woman the following day from the ASU Counseling center if desired. Medical attention would also be available.

● Continued on page 3

The Sun Devil Band members of  
**KAPPA KAPPA PSI, national**  
*honorary band fraternity, and*  
**TAU BETA SIGMA, national**  
*honorary band sorority, proudly announce*  
 our organizations' support of  
**BOYD DUNN**  
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# Assault center

● Continued from page 2

"The hardest thing for the woman to do is to put the assault into some sort of logical perspective. This is the purpose of the center," Nagel said. "The medical, investigative and legal aspects are only secondary to accomplish this end. No pressure will be put on anyone to take advantage of any of the services offered through the center."

Nagel said the center deals with easing the initial shock as quickly as possible and refers the woman to professionals, if so desired.

"We realize our limitations as para professional counselors and we don't work just with rape, but with any kind of sexual assault, rape being a primary focus," she said.

## 'I went into a sort of state of shock'

"I wish there had been a service like the Assault Crisis Center available when I was raped last year," said an ASU woman. "I couldn't believe I was really going to be raped. I went into a sort of state of shock when I realized he simply didn't care if he hurt me, emotionally or physically."

When he finished with me he said, 'Wow. I needed that.' He was so inhuman to me," she said. "I was terrified. I called some clinic and they were very helpful in telling me medically what I should do, but I was afraid to give them my name or anything I thought that medical attention automatically leads to police intervention, which it doesn't."

"I was ignorant of how a rape victim was treated by the authorities." "The rapist had threatened me, which made me doubly afraid to any authorities, medical people or police."

"Furthermore, I probably wouldn't have believed anyone had they told me getting medical attention has nothing to do with the police. I was too scared. If I'd had something like this Assault Center to call to help me put things into perspective, I would have gotten the medical attention I needed sooner than I did."

"The worst part of being raped was the psychological effect it had on me." "I assumed the responsibility for being raped. I felt utterly degraded and guilty. I kept thinking that I must have done something to provoke it, even though in my case I had never seen the guy before in my life," she said.

The head residents of Gammage and McClintock have dealt with rape victims and victims of other kinds of assault who have experienced the same type of psychological effects described by the rape victim. Mary Patricia Capin, McClintock head resident, said the definition of assault includes more than just rape.

"Humiliating experiences like seeing indecent exposure are kinds of violence, too," she said. "The woman feels sort of like a victim—like 'What did I do to provoke this?'" Capin said women have been victimized for too long seldom having the chance to discuss such embarrassing situations with others trained to understand. Capin said she has dealt with assault cases which "run the gamut from incest to rape."

## 'Some men . . . feel threatened by the center'

"Some men on this campus have said they feel threatened by the center. This is a needless distortion of the actual intent of the center. It's not out to castrate men or propagandize women against men as a group. It's not political. It's simply women taking care of other women in a trusting atmosphere wherein they can deal with any kind of assault crisis," she said.

Sherrie Anderson, head resident at Gammage, said, "A surprising number of women have come to me in some sort of assault dilemma. Many women want to block out the experience because they are too afraid to get it out in the open. They fear other people's reactions," Anderson said.

"This kind of thing happens more than it is comfortable to dwell on," Capin said. "Even if the Assault Crisis Center has only a few clients, one assaulted woman is one too many."

## Riders raise day care funds

Thirteen ASU students raised \$450 for the ASASU day care center by logging 1,270 miles in a bike ride to Tucson Saturday. The ride was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Riders were backed by

local businesses by 1 to 25 cents per mile completed, John Lynch, ride coordinator, said.

The riders began about 7 a.m. from Apache Junction and reached Tucson shortly before 5 p.m., Lynch said.

One rider's tire had a blow-out after 70 miles, but the other 12 finished the 100-mile trip to the Tucson city limits, he said.

They were paced by seven cars carrying food and water.

**The Sun Devil Band members of**

**KAPPA KAPPA PSI, national**

**honorary band fraternity, and**

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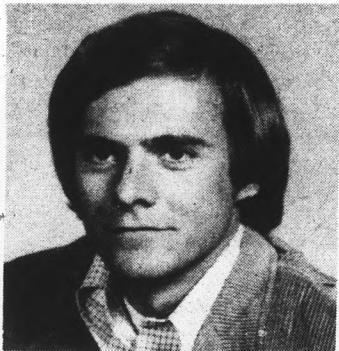
# Candidates vie in primary

## President



### Morgan

John Morgan is running for president. He is a member of the TROG coalition and supports the TROG platform, listed within the Senate round-up.



### Kerrigan

ASASU has a responsibility to provide services to meet the academic, cultural, recreational and entertainment needs of the students, said Mark Kerrigan.

He said the parking situation on campus is desperate, and has two proposals to help resolve the situation.

Kerrigan wants to initiate a transit system to transport commuter students from outlying parking areas free of charge. This service would be paid for by revenues from private advertising on the buses.

In the future, his objective is to build a multi-level parking facility, on campus.

Additionally, information about accessible parking lots for commuter students would be posted on major roads.

The Intramurals program reaches an estimated 7,000 students, said Kerrigan, and it should be funded as a major program.

He suggested looking to the Athletic Department for additional funds. The program must continue to grow, he said.

Kerrigan would develop a grievance committee, made up of faculty and students, with the power to review, to change a grade or clear up a financial problem.

He wants the students to be more involved with academic due process and work more with administrators.

"The women students of our university need greater services," Kerrigan said. A full-time staff gynecologist must be provided, he said, as well as advisement and counseling in birth control and health care.

The needs of graduate students must also be met, Kerrigan said, and they must have a voice in the ASASU structure.

For legal assistance to students, Kerrigan wants to see the Tenants' Advisement Program expanded.

4. Executive council will take a more active role in student problems. They can do more and have done more than the Senate in the past. Issues like student pay, parking and registration will be tackled.

Dionne Warwick sang a song called "Promises, Promises." Does it sound familiar during campaign week? And are they always fulfilled? The many things I have mentioned are within your grasp. Together we will do it and I am willing to work for you and with you. All I need is a chance.



### Brennan

Pat Brennan is running for first vice president. She is a member of the TROG coalition and supports the TROG platform listed within the Senate round-up.

### Weiss

The campaign has shown that all of the candidates are talking about the same issues with the same idea in mind — to better the programs of ASASU.

It is not surprising that everyone is paying tribute to parking and intramurals; they are the major concerns. There also seems to be a common interest among candidates in the restructuring of ASASU, which shows that most people agree that a change is needed.

Naturally, as a candidate for office, I too must speak about these issues. To be brief, I will summarize my views on two of the important concerns of the campaign —

1. Parking is the number one concern. The answer is more space, without sending students to the other side of Tempe. A multi-level parking lot is in the works (presently sitting with the state legislature). ASASU's job is to guarantee that students can get a facility without it costing them some absurd amount.

2. Intramurals, without question, must be funded as extensively as possible. However, ASASU must be careful not to put itself in a position of sticking the students with a tremendous tuition increase. It may prove to be better for all if we just make a slight increase in the cost of individual participation (no more than 50 cents per person should do it).

More important than what we say about the issues is what we are capable of doing about them. I'm running for president on the grounds that I feel my experience in ASASU will give me an inside track in solving the above problems and the many others.

I have been a Student Senator and chairman of its Student Affairs Committee, and I am currently activities vice-president. These positions have given me experience in almost every aspect of ASASU. Experience is essential if the new President is going to start

immediately on the problems. ASASU is trying to serve all the students, there is a lot to be done, vote for someone who has the experience necessary.

Norris said the purpose of ASASU is to provide services to the students. "It is time ASASU reevaluated itself to provide more and better services," she said.

## First

## VP

## Activities

## VP



### Mosely

"Many ASASU students have been wondering where I have been during the week prior to the elections and why I have not been campaigning heavily. As president of ASU's speech team I must attend and compete in the national tournament this year in Nebraska. I have concluded my business for the speech team and I am now ready to actively take part in the campaigning.

ASASU should be a service for the students and not just a government body that wields power.

ASASU is an amusing joke, until you get to our \$180,000 a year. Right now this money is distributed by Senate decision. I propose the following changes:

1. Take \$1 per person in the college from the \$4.75 taken each semester per student by ASASU and give it to the College Councils. (The councils are close to their people. They know their needs.)

2. Abolish the Senate. No matter what you call it, you have only about one-fourth of the senators who were actually elected. The rest of the Senate is appointed by a self-perpetuating clique. They should not control our \$180,000.

3. For projects not controlled by the college councils (the \$3.75 per semester remaining), let the students decide where it should go. Proposals for programs could be listed with their costs. Students could vote for as many as they wanted, up to \$153,000 total. Programs chosen would be administered by the executive council.



### Norris

ASASU must take a hard look at itself, its problems, and successes in order to expand programs such as the film series, speakers, concerts and intramurals, said Pat Norris.

"I would lead the Senate in undertaking a total review of funding procedures," she said.

"I believe we should make even more use of the college councils and also attempt to give them more money for their operations," she said.

With cooperation from administrators, the funding of all student activities with student activity fees must be reviewed.

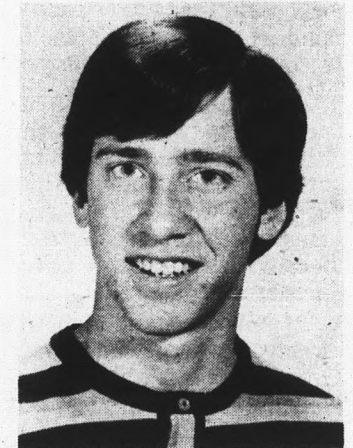
"It's time that groups such as the debate team, band, and womens' collegiate athletics got money to function," she said.

"ASASU should strongly oppose all increase in the activity fee unless this money goes entirely to student involved programs," Norris said.

She would like the scope of the ASASU Foundation to be expanded, with additional money available for scholarships and low-interest loans.

Support for the preschool could come from the outside sources and from the sponsoring of events such as concerts, Norris said.

She would plan to work to reestablish the ASASU student book exchange.



### Dunn

Boyd Dunn, as a candidate for the office of activities vice president, has based his campaign on the objective of making Associated Students a "total service organization." He has said the only way in which ASASU can gain a positive response from the students is by getting out of the role of playing politics and into the area of producing activities and services that the students desire. ASASU must become responsive to student needs.

Furthermore, Dunn has had much experience in student government. This is important so the voter can judge what the candidate will do in the future by considering what he has accomplished in the past. Boyd Dunn has served two terms in the Student Senate. As a senator he enacted a bill (sic) which transferred the interest of the ASASU Endowment Fund to the ASASU Foundation. This means an excess of \$3,500 in student scholarships a year. Also, as a member of the Finance Committee, he has worked closely with his college council. Furthermore, he is a member of the Board of Financial Control and the Performing Arts Board. He has gained valuable experience on these boards because, if elected to the office, he will again serve on them. Lastly, he has had the privilege of representing the student body at the convention of new directions in campus law enforcement at the University of Georgia. Therefore, the candidate has had sufficient experience in student government and knows how the complex system of ASASU works.

# mary today, tomorrow

As Activities Vice President, Boyd Dunn would meet the responsibilities of his office by arranging more concerts. With the new fieldhouse scheduled to be finished by 1974, concerts can be held with popular stars to raise a student income to meet student needs.

Also the programs of the Cultural Affairs Board (poetry series, film series, etc.) must be continued, and social activities such as dances and specially priced activities for students in the valley will be incorporated.

As a member of the Executive Council, Boyd Dunn will strive to improve the intramural programs at ASU. He says establish an effective grievance board with student members to deal with student academic programs at ASU. He said parking must be improved at ASU and that Associated Women Students remain an effective part of Associated Students.

## Peterson

Randall Peterson is running for activities vice president. He is a member of the TROG coalition and supports the TROG platform listed within the Senate round-up.



## Witherspoon

"The long-run best interest of the most people" will be the goal of Jim Witherspoon if he is elected activities vice president, he said.

He said he plans to work for block booking of big-name bands with the UofA and NAU, cutting cost of concerts up to 15 per cent and increasing the number of possible concerts for next year. He plans to partially fund these concerts through smaller concerts sponsored by ASASU throughout the valley.

Witherspoon will also work for campus activities over long weekends and vacations, when many students are stranded on campus. His plans include a proposed river-float, Thanksgiving dinner, dances on the mall, car rallies and an outdoor film festival.

He said he has studied the possibility of reduced rates for students on certain days at such places as Manzanita Raceway, Legend City, Tower Plaza skating rink, Big Surf, and professional basketball and hockey games.

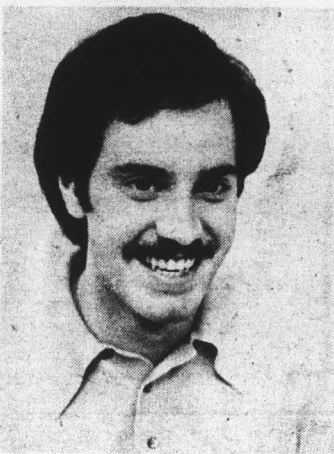
Witherspoon said students should have more say than they

do in selecting guest speakers. He said since a big part of one's college education takes place outside the classroom, student involvement in such programs is doubly important.

Witherspoon has been a senator for two terms. He served on the Student Affairs committee, the Rules and Membership committee and the ad hoc Constitutional Revision committee.

He said he wants to keep his campaign on a personal level. Students with questions about his platform can reach him at 967-9688.

**Admin.  
VP**



## Arruda

Remember ASASU? Well, there's another Associated Students election this week. As in years past, there's just as much confusion in evidence. That's why I'm running. I want a chance to make some sense out of all this confusion—this confusion that operates on \$4.75 of your activity fee every year. It's an investment—I'd like us all to receive some greater returns.

I think there ways to effect this return. Administrative Vice-President is an office of great latitude. I want to take advantage of this. I want to go beyond what has been done before. It's time.

**INTRAMURALS.** Funding here has overtaken ASASU. It's getting extremely expensive. I look to a nominal due fee for each sport so each program can operate with a full schedule of events.

**PARKING.** A problem: The short-range answer lies in a redistribution of lot permits so students can park closer. The long-range solution lies in establishing close contact with the state legislature to gain monetary and political support for a needed multi-level parking lot.

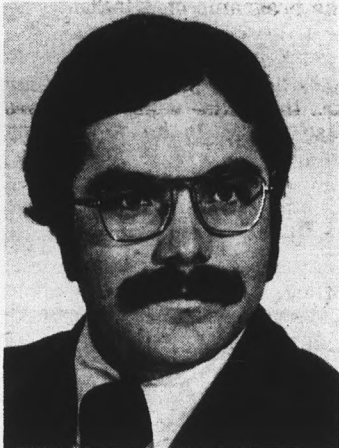
**ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS.** I favor keeping AWS in the executive council. It's an effective forum for women as well as a respected entity when the Administration makes decisions concerning students. Its services aren't offered elsewhere on campus.

**CULTURAL WEEKS.** I want to search out a new information network to get more students involved in these events. More exposure is necessary.

**TENANTS HOUSING.** This service would be directly under me. Tenants housing needs legal clout to effect solutions to landlord-tenant disputes. I'm trying to find a way to fund a legal service to resolve these persistent legal battles.

**SOLUTIONS.** To solve any of our problems, we need student—not administrative—solutions. Elect officers who will try to weld students together to present viable alternatives to the administration and the Board of Regents. Student alternatives do exist. Similar universities have found them. We, at ASU, can also find them.

I plan to find those solutions—with your help.



## Bowerman

Rand Dee Bowerman said he will seek, if elected administrative vice president, to reorganize the office to eliminate duplication of effort between ASASU and existing student-faculty committees.

He said he would try to identify and make known to the administration the problems of students, such as the need for a gynecologist at the Student Health Center, lack of adequate student seating at athletic events and inadequacies in the intramural program.

Participation in Cultural Weeks has not justified the yearly \$6,000 appropriation for them from the ASASU budget, Bowerman said. "If these weeks are an 'educational experience' then the educational sector of the university community should fund them," he added.

"I feel as if too often the student is merely a 'second-class citizen' at ASU," he said. "If elected, I will use every opportunity to change that impression."

## Mugford

Bob Mugford is running for administrative vice president. He is a member of the TROG coalition and supports the TROG platform listed within the Senate round-up.

**President  
AWS**

## Gries

Mitch Gries is running for AWS president. He is a member of the TROG coalition and supports the TROG platform listed within the Senate round-up.



## Settergren

Cindy Settergren, AWS presidential candidate, said she would like to see more gynecology services provided by the Student Health Center, and more publicity about the services it now offers.

She said she will, if elected, strive for greater communication between executive officers and students. "The way it is now, once they're elected they think they're at liberty to do whatever they want, and I don't think it should be like that," she said.

Settergren said since the legal age for liquor consumption has been lowered to 19 years, liquor should be made available on campus. She said she would like to see ASASU sell liquor with the profits going to services such as cultural affairs and intramurals.

Settergren said she supports the preschool, and ASASU should fund it until state aid is made available by the legislature.

## Senate races

The Senate races may have the makings of a fairly lackluster run competitively, with real competition in only three of the nine colleges, according to the official list of candidates released by the election coordinator.

Manuel Figueroa, also the present administrative vice president, said that for all intents and purposes there will be only competition for senate seats in the colleges of Business Administration, Fine Arts and Nursing.

There is no competition in the other six colleges simply because the number of candidates running for senate seats from a respective college equals the total number of seats allotted that college.

For example, the College of Liberal Arts, whose 14 seats represent the largest senatorial contingent of the nine colleges, has exactly 14 candidates running. In effect, all those candidates have been already elected to the student senate. The same holds true for the College of Graduate School of Social Services Administration (GSSA), which has one senator.

In the four remaining colleges of Education, Engineering, Law and Architecture there are not enough people running to fill the senate spots. For example, only two candidates are running for the eight senate positions in the College of Education.

Figueroa said the unfilled senate seats from those four colleges will be filled by appointment at a later date by the new first vice president, upon confirmation by the senate. Or, he said, the vacancies could be filled with write-in candidates to today's primary election.

According to the official list of candidates, that means 10 of the 40-total senate seats will automatically have to be filled by appointment later rather than through elections now.

Among the 34 candidates vying for senate seats, there is a 10-member TROG coalition challenging for seven of the 14 positions in the College of Liberal Arts and for four of the seven in the College of Business Administration.

They are: Peggy Kurcaba, Alan Malcott, Jim Murphy, Bruce Ornstein, Ed Shaver and Charles Shipp. In the business college, they are: Mike Deihmann, Paul Rodriguez, Eddie Yee and Steve Kaplan.

All those senators have said they support TROG's 27-point platform, as do the five TROG members running for the executive officers positions.

Here is that platform in its entirety, as released by TROG: establish free legal aid for students to be headed by Jerry Pollock; Democratic recall candidate for governor; create a real housing union to stop outrageous rents, absurd contracts and deposit rip-offs; establish a cabinet and have the executive branch abide by its majority rule.

Also: stop mandatory student fees. Rather, we have plans to finance a student coalition through much needed rock concerts at reduced prices for students; have the Code of Conduct re-done in coloring book form; start a fair program of academic course rating and a grade appeal program.

Also: have ASASU represent the views of the student community to the administration, state and community at large; call a constitutional convention in order to remake ASASU into a coalition of student concerns designed to mobilize the vast unused resources in our community to meet our needs as students and as human beings and until such time, establish a cabinet system.

Also: establish free petradactyl clinics; do away with the office of Executive Manager and all other administration holds on ASASU; make cultural affairs, intramurals, etc. well-functioning entities from the political corps of ASASU; have established a fully accredited pass-fail creative studies program.

Also: study, plan and have implemented an ecologically sound transportation web for ASASU. Replace "Old Main" with a multi-level parking facility; make all ASASU jobs student filled. Further, stimulate student employment opportunities in the community.

Also: put water beds in the MU; study ASASU from the standpoint of environmental design. Establish recycling services; decimate the bureaucratic red-tape which inundates ASASU; establish a more efficient loan program.

Also: make the book store and the food services in the MU student owned and operated; establish self-defense programs (Judo, Karate and Bail); push for gynecologists and dentists in Health Service.

Also hold elections in fall, so those who will be here will pick those who will represent them; stop the University from illegally acting in Loco Parentis. Alcohol and all other adult pleasures on campus NOW; end the economic rip-off Tempe has become. We can effect the city elections; return an educational environment to our universities; make Wednesday "Naked Day"; remember that in a democracy the members of the community rule.

Greeks plan activities

# Blacks highlight culture

Black women are featured today in Black Cultural Week. The week is being sponsored by the four black greek organizations on campus.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will present hair consultant Charlesetta Lee in "African Hair Styling," at 1 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room. She will demonstrate how the popular "corn rowing" is done to make African "hair sculptures."

Sylvia Gibson, beauty consultant, will speak on new black styles in cosmetics at 2 p.m., also in the MU Pima Room.

At 7 p.m. Eula Dean of the University of New Mexico will speak on "The Black Women in Perspective." Her speech will deal with the relationships between black men and women. This will be held in the Pima Room.

Tomorrow Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will present a "Jazz Workshop" with Dave Cook and the Vanguard. Dr. Eugene Grigsby, ASU faculty member, will give a brief history of African music in his speech "Historical Narrations."

At 8 p.m. the well-known jazz musician Quincy Jones will give a performance in the Music Building.

"Uhura Sasa," a Black dance troupe from the University of New Mexico, will perform in the Women's P.E. building Thursday.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will present an afternoon of African art beginning with "Black Poetry and Theatre at 1:30 p.m. Mack Jones, a drama major graduate of Lincoln University, will direct the presentation.

The "African Dance Troupe", directed by Valerie Rochon, an ASU dance major, will perform at 3 p.m. The dancers in the troupe are high school and elementary school children from Phoenix and Mesa.

Thursday night Edward Lewis, publisher of ESSENCE Magazine, will speak on "Perspective in Black Business." ESSENCE is a magazine for Black Women.

Lewis will also speak Friday on "Black Male-Female Relations" at 1:30 p.m. in the Cochise Room.

At 7 p.m. on Friday Rev. Robert Nesby, faculty member at Mesa Community College and ASU, will speak on "The Image of Black People."

At 8:30 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will present a play by Imamu Baraka (Leroi Jones). The play, "Toilet," is an eleven-member, all-male play that takes place in a toilet.

An "All Students Dance" at 8 p.m. Saturday at Mesa Community will end Black Culture Week for this year.

## Policemen yell 'Fire'— this time for real!

Residents of Best "A" dormitory were awakened, early yesterday morning when University Police vocally sounded a fire alarm.

Chief John Duffy of the University Police said a motor in the equipment room overheated and caused smoke in the dorm.

"We had to evacuate the building by knocking on doors. The residents didn't respond to the alarm because of previous false alarms," Duffy said.

He said the smoke was reported at 5:10 a.m. when the Tempe Fire Department was called to the scene.

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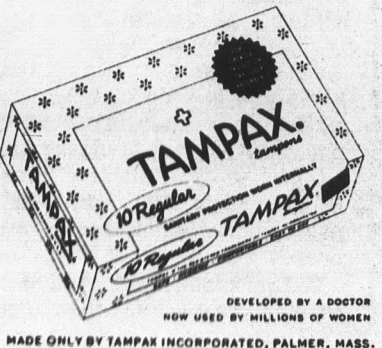


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1962 Chevy exc. condition. Air. Radio must sell \$350. 949-1639. two new tires. (4-6)

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**● ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Join Hillel at the symphony! April 3, Civic Plaza, \$1.50—with Berl Senofsky. Call 966-3371 for information. (4-2)

PHI SIGMA KAPPA Centennial Founders Day banquet awards and dance. 8:00 March 15, Arizona Country Club \$6.50 per person. (4-20)

**PRIMAL SCREAM!** group sessions. By appointment only. Donation \$4. Tues.-Sat. 7:30 p.m. 244-1896. (4-20)

**● PERSONAL**

Karen W. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Love Gary T. (4-3)

**● HELP WANTED**

Auditions—singers, dancers, musicians & specialty acts. LEGEND CITY, Red Garter Saloon, April 14, 1:00 P.M. An equal opportunity employer.

Baby-sitter 3 or 4 nights a week for 5 year old girl phone 967-3205 Sun thru Wed Ev. (4-4)

**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT** in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00, Arnold Agency, A-204 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Moneyback guarantee. (4-5)

Help wanted to work one or two days a week. 1.75 per hour. 968-9347. (4-4)

Legal sec/rcpt part-time shorthand, typing 277-4821. (4-3)

good paying part-time jobs reliable people wanted to work in Phoenix in connection with the Phoenix JC's 4hrs per day at \$2.63 p/hr plus incentive pay. Depending on capabilities evening work only 5-9 for intv. 263-5998 mon-fri 1-5 pm. (4-6)

Waitresses full or part time nite work only apply now for summer job at Fridays & Saturdays 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. Weekdays between 10 am and 2 pm. (run)

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Ballet—beginners thru professional. Recommended for children, teens, adults and ASU dance majors. Qualified instructor: Mary Adams, LRAD, AISTD. Arizona Academy of Dancing. Tempe: Valley Fair, 95 E. Southern. Phx: 3802 E. Ind. Sch. (Run)

**TUTORING—French & Spanish translation service.** Call 968-2913 before 7:30 a.m. or nights. (4-3)

# Collage

Today

Student poets meeting, 2:30 p.m., MU Apache Room. An outlet for poetry. Sponsored by Cultural Affairs Board.  
 Lunch sponsored by HILLEL, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baker Center.  
 CAB meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Room 244. Everyone invited.  
 Israeli folk dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.  
 AWS Executive Council, 8 a.m., MU Room 244. Everyone invited.  
 U.S. Air Force Recruiting for the School of Military Sciences for Officers, 9 a.m. to noon, Career Services Commercial Division. Call 965-3612 for an appointment.  
 Table tennis, 6 to 9:30 p.m., WPE 148. Experienced and beginner players welcome. For more information call Prof. Ken Hoover, 965-6478 or Prof. C. H. Liu, 965-3747.  
 Primal Scream group session, 7:30 p.m., call 244-1896 for place. Attendance by appointment due to limited space. \$4.  
 Free counseling service by campus ministers, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel. Call 965-3570. Daily.  
 F.R.E.E. Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., MU.  
 Hostess Meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.  
 Seminar for UNIVAC 1100, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., ASB 301. Brief descriptions of the special application programs and languages available in the 1100 program library. Also on Wednesday.  
 "Chicago" and "Red Cross," 8 p.m., "An Alternate Place" the Payne Training School. Free tickets at the Lyceum Box Office. Also Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday, April 4

MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.  
 GLAD — Gay Liberation — Arizona Desert, 8 p.m., 1414 S. McAllister. Free coffeehouse with music, dancing and refreshments.  
 Elementary Kindergarten Nursery Education (EKNE) meeting, 3:30 p.m., Payne 44.  
 Women's Week meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Sidewalk Cafe.  
 "Radio Personalities — what does it take?," 11:30 a.m., MU Cochise Room, Pat McMahan, formerly of KRIZ, Bill Heywood of KTAR-AM, Toad Hall of KDKB and Mike Gillespie of KMCR will be on the panel. All students invited.  
 Geology colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150. Chester Oakley of the Duval-Sierrita Corp. of Sahuarita, Arizona, will speak on "Mineralization and alteration at Sieretta Esperanza Ore Body, Arizona."  
 Delta Sigma Pi pledge meeting, 4:30 p.m., MU Room 286.

Thursday, April 5

Home cooked meal, 11:45 a.m., Baker Center. Prepared by women from valley United Methodist churches.  
 AWARE meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Ed 212. Association for Women's Active Return to Education.  
 Spring Dance Concert, 7:30 p.m., Gammage. Also at 8 p.m. Friday. By University Dance theater.



## Keep your eyes on your own worm

In a world of giants, this pre-ASU student pits his worm against those of other ASU opponents taking part in the Hot Worm Race, an event in the MU Free Fair. While this little battler eyes

his opponent's entry, his worm appears to be taking advantage and snoozing. Prodding did not help, and his lilliputian lost.

Photo by John Gherardi

## Magazine helps seniors

Graduating seniors will be seen receiving a copy of "The Graduate: A Handbook for Leaving School," a publication sponsored by the ASU Alumni Association.

The 108-page magazine offers information about career planning, personal finance, the military, overseas employment, and articles on life styles the graduate faces.

"The Graduate" is published by

Approach 13-30 Corp., a group of writers, artists and salesmen who are trying to communicate with the college age market. All information was compiled from personal experience, professional opinion, or research, and is intended for use by colleges nationwide.

The center insert, however, was created by the ASU Alumni Association, and lists alumni services, benefits and programs.

An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

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Active duty requirements are fair. Basically, you serve one year as a commissioned officer for each year you've participated in the program, with a two year minimum. You may apply for a scholarship with either the Army, Navy or Air Force, and know that upon entering active duty you'll have rank and duties in keeping with your professional training.

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# Spark win

## Fieldmen, runners

By JEFF STREET

Unlike past meets, it was the distance runners and weight men who recorded outstanding performances to lead the Sun Devil track team to victory over five schools last Saturday at Joe Selleh track.

The ASU distance men displayed their talents when Mark Rafferty and Larry Lawson finished 1-2 in the mile, more than three seconds ahead of the third place finisher. Rafferty was timed in 4:07.2 and Lawson in 4:07.3.

Devil seniors Eric Williams and Bill Brown ran 9:17.2 and 9:26.0, respectively, to capture the top two places in the steeplechase.

Probably the most rewarding performances for coach Baldy Castillo's Sun Devils came from two freshmen shotputters, Ron Semkiw and Bill Johannsen.

Semkiw, the best prep shotputter in the country last year, threw a lifetime best of 61-4/4 to move him into second place on the ASU all-time performance list, just behind former Devil and assistant coach Bill Cole.

Johannsen's throw of 53-10 was good enough for third place finish.

In the discus event, again it was Semkiw who proved superior with another lifetime best of 168-2/4.

The Devil sprint corps didn't do so badly either.

Carl McCullough, Charlie Wells and Phil Chewning finished 1-2-3 in the 100, with all three timed in a slow 9.8.

McCullough joined the double-winner spotlight when he edged out California's Sammy Burns and Chewning in the 220. McCullough and Burns were clocked in 21.6 and Chewning in 21.7.

With injured Maurice Peoples at near full strength, the 440-relay team of McCullough, Wells, Chewning and Peoples equaled its national record of 40.1.

Former Sun Devils Barry Shepherd and Wayne Bradley, both competing unattached,

took the first two spots in the high jump, clearing 7-0 and 6-8, respectively. Since athletes competing unattached are not counted in the team scoring, another Sun Devil, Bernard Brown, was awarded the victory with a 6-8 jump.

Gary Lewis posted an easy victory in the high hurdles with a 14.7 clocking.

In dual meet scoring, ASU beat California 89-65, and San Diego State 115-26. In the five-way scoring, ASU won with 82 points to 69 for California, 21 for San Diego, 18 for NAU and three for Air Force.

## USC takes crown

# Sun Devils lose big one

By LEE PELEKODAS

Saturday nights in Riverside, Calif. haven't been too pleasant for the Arizona State baseball team.

No matter what they try, the Sun Devils can't come away with the Riverside Intercollegiate baseball crown.

This year they tried some brilliant pitching and it worked against Southern California ... for 11 innings anyway.

Sophomore Jim Umbarger limited the Trojans to two hits over the first nine innings and Jim Otten allowed only two hits in his two and a third innings of relief.

Those two hits, however, were

a pair of homers by the Trojans' Ken Huizenga and Rich Dauer in the twelfth beat the Devils 2-0.

The two hits came suddenly as Dauer's was a leadoff homer and Huizenga's was with one out. They were about as sudden as Clint Myers' blast in the bottom of the ninth.

Myers led off the inning with a line shot to left center that was headed out of the park. But Huizenga went high above the fence to grab it, to turn a homer and victory for the Devils into but another out.

ASU pounded out 12 hits but couldn't get any runners across the plate. They stranded 12 men, six of them in scoring position.

Another close call came in the ninth as Tommy Sain doubled to left and Bill Berger's infield single moved him to third. But Sain was thrown out at the plate on pinch-hitter Mike Kenneth's

ground ball to third.

That was as close as ASU came which was much closer than USC came until the twelfth. Umbarger struck out 11 and walked none as he faced only 30 batters, three over the minimum.

Doug Slocum, who finished the USC game with two strikeouts, pitched the Devils into the finals with six innings of two-hit ball against Massachusetts. ASU beat the Minutemen 7-6 in a continuation of Wednesday's game that was called because of darkness with the score tied at 6-6.

Berger, freshman Clay Westlake and Slocum were named to the all-tournament team. Gary Atwell was given the Bobby Winkles Hustle Award and the Trojans' Huizenga was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

## Women gymnasts qualify for nationals

ASU's women's gymnastics team qualified for the national championships by placing second in the regional championships last weekend in Tucson.

The gymnasts, needing a score of 87 to qualify, totaled 92 points, the highest score in the team's history.

The UofA took first place in the meet with 93 points and was the only other team to qualify for the nationals from the 11-team field.

The national championships will be staged April 19-21 in Des Moines, Iowa. Springfield College (Massachusetts) is defending national champion.

Representing ASU at the nationals will be freshmen Marcia Catlett and Pam Hughes, sophomore Barb Olsen, junior Brenda Helton and senior Sandra Harper.

Olsen was the top individual performer for ASU, winning second place in overall competition, thirds in floor exercise and uneven bars, fourth in vaulting and fifth on the balance beam. Harper took first place in vaulting competition and Helton placed second on the balance beam for other ASU highlights.

Heidi Welchlin, competing in the intermediate division for ASU, won the all-around title and first places in uneven bars and balance beam in her division.

The women gymnasts have one meet remaining before the nationals as they host the state collegiate meet April 14.



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All we ask is that you vacate your apartment for two months, not because we don't want you, only because it wouldn't be fair to some old folks who have signed year's leases at full rate.

Think about it — if there are 2 or 3 of you, it's a great deal for storage and one month living there for one half rent. Key thing, however, is no hassle!

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2100 N. Scottsdale Rd.  
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