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Who are these women?



Clarissa Davis

Clarissa Davis said she wants to topple the "clique" that has pulled the strings at Associated Students for several years.

"Things don't have to be done the way they were in the past," Davis said. "We can implement change."

Davis, 21, a political science senior, said she believes strongly in a working, representative form of student government.

"I don't think the student body elections should be allowed to be controlled by special interest groups," she said.

She added the president needs to be "ac-

countable and accessible" to constituents.

Davis, as an ASASU liberal arts senator, said she has lobbied for the concerns of all ASU students, not just the ones of her particular college.

She has served as a member at large on the Women's Affairs Board, is a past member of the Student Affairs Advisory Committee and is on the ASASU Senate Finance Committee. Davis has also served as an intern to U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

She wants to become a lawyer and someday a Supreme Court judge.

They're candidates vying for the ASASU top office in today's election. Background and platforms of the six vice presidential hopefuls start page 6.



Denise Dreiseszun

Denise Dreiseszun, described as someone who could "start a fire when there wasn't even a spark," said she wants to bring that kind of spirit to Associated Students.

Dreiseszun, 20, a business administration junior, said ASASU needs her ability to initiate programs and motivate people.

"We have a lot of potential for developing important programs at ASASU, and by utilizing this potential we can effect change," she said.

She added her personal beliefs will not interfere with her job.

"Students do have strong powers of persuasion in getting their needs more properly addressed," she added.

Dreiseszun has helped initiate an Alcohol Awareness Week for ASASU and a Career Awareness Week. She also has worked as an adviser to Mayor Margaret Hance and assisted in drafting and implementing a city youth policy.

She said if elected, she will publicize the goals of her administration so students are made aware of what their student government is doing for them.

Questions

1. Describe yourself with two adjectives that tell you are a good leader.
2. Every ASASU president has experienced difficulties getting information out to the students. How will you overcome this problem?
3. Parking has been a problem for years. What new solution do you propose?
4. What proposal or program will you give top priority during your term?
5. What proposal or program will you give lowest priority during your term?
6. Why are you qualified to work with the Arizona Board of Regents and the Legislature?
7. Do you propose to approach the Board of Regents any differently than presidents in the past?
8. Do you approve the proposal to allow the sale of alcohol on campus?
9. Should the student regent have a vote?
10. Should student organizations lobby the regents and the Legislature?
11. Do you approve of Arizona Students Association's current methods in approaching the regents and the Legislature?

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Davis

1. Representative, experienced.
2. Through presidential advisory task forces made up of minorities/foreign students, college council presidents and a group of interested students. Limit seven students per task force.
3. No parking committee has existed on this campus since 1976. The situation of parking in 1981 has changed significantly. A parking committee of students and administrators is essential for the prompt implementation of an interim solution to parking (i.e. redrawing parking lines) and identification of a permanent solution.
4. Making sure that student body government is representative of the students — not one special interest group.
5. The lowest priority during my administration is the aimless dissension currently dividing the student body and the University administration.
6. First, because I'm aware of the diverse student concerns at ASU. Second, because I'm an effective communicator, so much so that I don't have to resort to "strong-arm tactics" to get results. Third, because I am familiar with the working of each body academically (I'm a poli sci major) and personal observation.
7. Yes. I will only use the most professional and factual methods for approaching the board members. I will make statements on behalf of the students only after I have gained student input. This was not always the case where the current administration is concerned.
8. No.
9. Yes.
10. Yes.
11. The ASA is designed to approach the board on behalf of the University.

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Dreiseszun

1. Effective communicator and experienced advocate.
2. (1) Through presidential newsletters to campus clubs and organizations. (2) Through a presidential advisory council of seven to ten members of a cross section on campus speaking out on issues on my behalf. (3) A political union, as Matthew Scully proposed. (4) Frequent (but brief) student surveys of pressing concerns or issues to heighten awareness.
3. (1) To cooperate with the municipalities in effecting a cooperative mass transit system. (2) To redraw the lines in existing parking lots to accommodate more cars. (3) To improve our shuttle system during the late afternoon hours to make Lot 59 more appealing.
4. Financial Aids Program.
5. No answer.
6. I have already met with seven regents to discuss issues concerning the Alcohol Awareness Program and the voting student regent. I have communicated with all regent members through letters and have established my credibility as an effective student advocate. Last month, I made a presentation to the regent members that resulted in a proposal being entertained this month regarding alcohol programs.
7. Yes, through using visual aids and involving more students in the actual presentation of recommendations, which have been thoroughly researched and are well-documented.
8. Yes.
9. Yes.
10. Yes.
11. I do not approve of Kurt Freitag's personal approach. I object to his often degrading mannerisms and lack of respect to regent members and legislators. I approve of the research upon which recommendations are made, however. I believe that the visibility of more students in

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More about

Davis

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12. Yes.

13. I would be a strong advocate of a computer system on behalf of the students before the Board of Regents and the University Budget Committee. I believe the financial resources could be pooled together to assure computerization of the Financial Aids Office.

14. Because of my study of the whole concept of Affirmative Action and the implications of an Affirmative Action program, I know that most of the dissension in such programs is lack of knowledge of how the said programs function. Support and explanation from a student president perspective would lend credibility to the program.

15. Yes.

16. From the department level up academics must be increased through the availability of academic scholarships from the private sector and continued student voice to the curriculum committee of the Faculty Senate.

17. Yes, but only with more planning and scheduled for spring. Not in conjunction with Homecoming, and not two weeks after the state fair.

18. No.

19. Yes.

20. No.

Dreiseszun

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the lobbying effort would make a greater impact.

12. Yes.

13. Financial Aids needs a new computer and is wracked by management problems. What can you do to help clean up this mess?

13. The regents need to mandate more than \$17,000 for the partial payment of the computer. Through documented evidence, citing the inefficiencies of the current department, the regents must consider the computer to be an administrative priority. I will serve as a strong advocate to the regents and administration and will also seek a student lobbyist task force to assist me with lobbying efforts to acquire more adequate and immediate computer funding.

14. ASU currently has major dissension within the Affirmative Action program. What can you do to help straighten this out?

14. The Affirmative Action program should be based at the state or Board of Regent's level to ensure more objective and effective implementation of guidelines.

15. Yes.

16. Everyone is talking about improving academics. How will you do this?

16. (1) Reintroducing the ASA library improvements. (2) Reinstate an FCEP program that will serve as an incentive to good faculty members and work with the faculty senate for effective implementation. (3) Appeal to more graduate students through special services and adequate research facilities to contribute to our academic climate.

17. Should ASASU fund another attempt at Fallfest?

17. Yes, but on a much smaller scale.

18. Yes.

19. Was it right for the Executive Committee to ignore the ASASU Supreme Court's ruling on X-rated films?

19. No.

20. Do you support the proposal to allow the sale of contraceptives at the ASU Pharmacy?

20. Yes.

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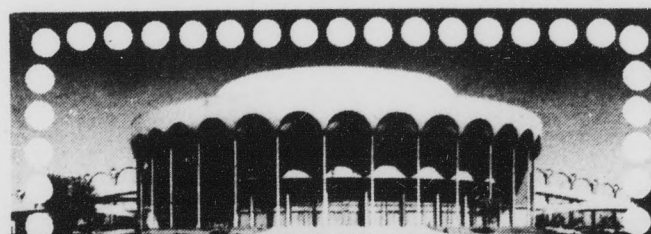
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New assistant provost chosen

An ASU associate business professor has been selected as assistant provost for affirmative action and director of minority affairs, Provost Paige Mulhollan said Monday.

Dr. Luis Aranda will take office July 1, replacing Irene Wos the current acting director.

Aranda, who has been with the ASU administrative services faculty since 1975, has served on the department's affirmative action committee and also headed the College of Business Administration's Affirmative Action Committee.

He is currently serving a term on the Committee for Equal Opportunity for Minorities of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, a committee developing programs to increase the number of minorities in higher education and industry.

Aranda earned his law degree at ASU in 1973 and was awarded a bachelor's of music and a master's of education

degrees from UA.

The U.S. Department of Commerce in 1977 selected Aranda to organize a national symposium on Hispanic business. This resulted in the creation of the National Association of Hispanic Professors of Business Administration and Economics, of which Aranda is chairman of the board of directors.

Mulhollan said, "We are exceptionally pleased to have a person of Dr. Aranda's caliber as affirmative action director at ASU."

Aranda has said the Affirmative Action Office needs to strengthen its ties with the administration and with department chairmen, who hire new faculty members.

Aranda also said the affirmative action director should report directly to ASU's president, instead of to the provost, if the University is serious about affirmative action.

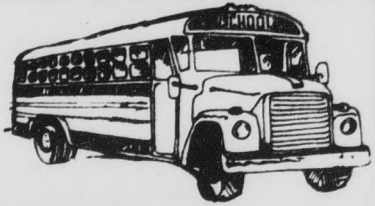
ASASU elections open today and Wednesday

The polls for the Associated Students general election will be open today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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opinion

What? Me? Vote? Are you kidding?

Dan Pingelton

opinion editor



As of now, the final battles for student power are official — the ASASU general elections have begun.

The first skirmishes among prospective student leaders started long ago, simultaneous with the formation of candidate association groups — the "Christian Coalition," "The Force," etc.

Due in part to the security of such associations, several of the candidates have skirted the issues — the heart of our little political world here at ASU. By refraining from making a definite stand on some particularly touchy subjects, some candidates sought to ride the buddy system to victory.

Everything you've always wanted...

But with this issue of the *State Press*, the electorate hopefully will be more informed as to just who stands for what, and why.

The *State Press* questionnaires found throughout today's edition have been structured to firmly rivet down each candidates' platform. Some voters will be surprised to learn that they did not know everything they thought they did about a particular candidate.

It's simplistic to suggest students read the candidates' responses carefully, and vote on the issues involved. But the sad fact is, about 90 percent of ASU students will not vote. Another fact is that 100 percent of ASU students are affected by the election.

Does it really matter?

It is entirely possible, and will probably happen in a few of the races, that the elected official will be vastly unrepresentative of the entire student body's feelings.

Most students stay away from the polls because they believe ASASU has no effect upon them. They come to ASU to get some sort of a degree and get out, so they can get a job and make money.

Nothing wrong with that, but it would be nice for a stay here to be as rewarding and pleasant as possible. If you think parking, financial aid, campus lighting and adherence to U.S. laws are not important, then don't bother to vote. Don't bother to breathe either.

'Unimportant' issues

If you hesitate in deciding that ASASU is not important, take a look at some of the issues.

All four officers will be involved in ASU's film ban, as each one sits on the Executive Committee. Although the topic is pending in federal court now, it will undoubtedly come up next year, under the whole new set of student officers. (Instructions to students: Read each candidates' stand, and then vote accordingly.)

Since approximately 80 percent of the student body does not live on campus, the parking issue affects many more people than the number who will vote. Granted, ASASU is somewhat limited in this area, but a powerful student voice can't hurt.

Playing with the big boys

Perhaps the most important aspect of the ASASU president's job is the contact with the state Legislature, Arizona Board of Regents and University president. Such powerful entities are the sources of real student advancement. Any

good student president must be able to work effectively with them.

The Arizona Students Association currently has a notable voice (backed by a notable \$30,000 budget from the regents) to represent student interests with the regents and the Legislature. What do the presidential candidates have to say on this topic?

Can you spare a dime?

As head of the ASASU senate, the executive vice president will be responsible for a budget exceeding half a million dollars. This money comes directly from student fees.

The activities vice president will work with *entertainment and cultural affairs* — events which have incredible revenue potential, such as many of last semester's concerts. Events with incredible loss potential (remember "Fallfest '80") must also be dealt with.

"Minor" issues such as sexual harassment, minority discrimination, teacher evaluation surveys and campus lighting fall under the *campus affairs* vice president, head of in-the-news groups like the Women's Affairs Board. In perhaps no other ASASU office is there more room for improvement.

Frankly my dear...

These are but a few of the important and pressing issues which will be decided by a student minority (those who vote) today and tomorrow.

Next year, if you're upset with the continuing film ban, or if you're bothered by X-rated films on campus; or if you're once again incensed at another parking ticket; or if you're bored by dull concerts; or if you're scared walking on a dark campus, and you didn't vote, blame yourself.

If you did vote and you're still upset, blame the more than 30,000 people who just don't give a damn.

letters

Misplaced apathy

Editor:

I would like to comment on something I observed on campus this afternoon. I was leaving the MU, on my way to Stauffer Hall, and I came across the ASASU presidential candidates giving their speeches by the library. There were about 20 students listening to the speeches. The candidate speaking was talking about, oddly enough, apathy.

I listened for about 10 minutes and then continued on to class. Around the corner, about 10 to 20 feet from the candidates' table, I discovered a throng of possibly 300 to 400 students being monitored by campus police. What had attracted this interested mob? A "religious" preacher.

This man was condemning and arguing with a young Jewish man, complete with threats of hell and extreme crowd heckling. The speaker seemed to thrive on the crowd's condemnation, and the crowd seemed to equally enjoy the humor of this man's reasoning.

I feel this situation says a

lot about our priorities as students. We're all fed up with ASASU, and a lot of us don't feel informed enough about the candidates to vote responsibly.

Why then are hundreds of us spending time out of class arguing pointlessly with a religious fanatic, when we could take 10 steps and learn about the presidential candidates, and then cast an educated vote for better student government?

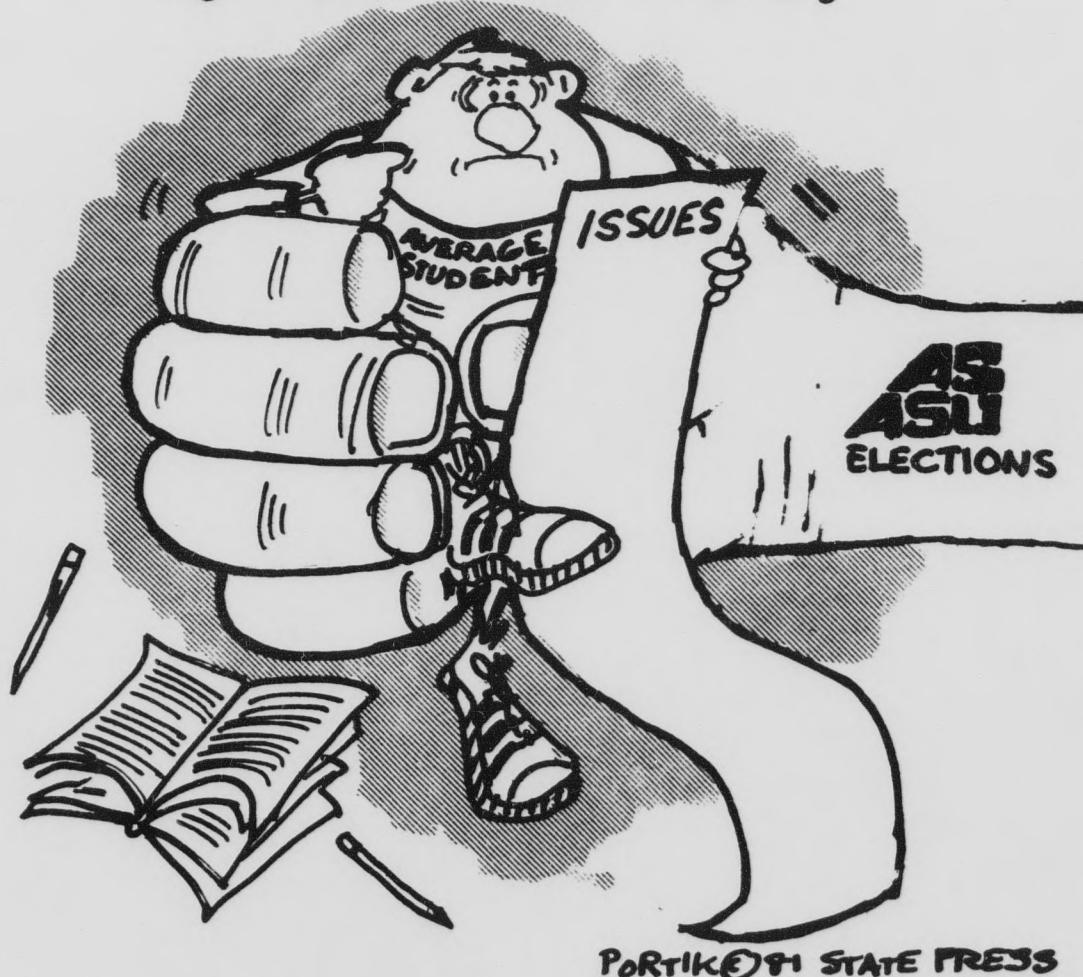
If the students were present to become religiously enlightened I would indeed find their attendance admirable. But the majority were there to heckle, laugh and jeer, and no intelligent person could call this man's speech enlightening with regard to Christian principles.

I pose this question: which is more important, getting a kick out of an ignorant orator, or helping to improve student representation in ASASU?

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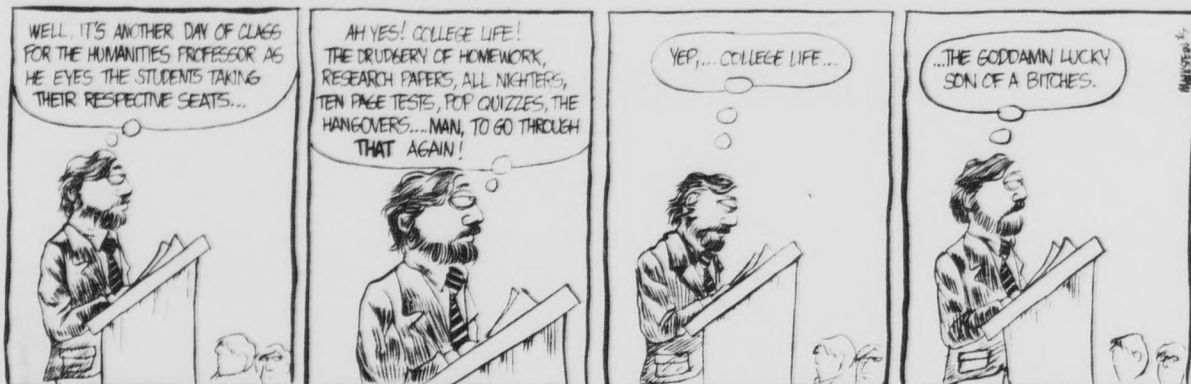
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Wanda Jones

Jones wants to challenge past

Wanda Jones, 19, a pre-law sophomore, said she took a year off from student government roles to become familiar with what it takes to be a follower instead of a leader.

Now she is ready to break the "elitest tradition" of Associated Students and provide the "new blood" that will improve the association's programs.

"The office needs an energetic person capable of motivating people," Jones said.

She said the students need someone who is interested in their concerns and is not afraid to challenge the way things

were handled in the past.

Jones said students voted for her in the primaries because they want a "fresh, new image."

"While I'm going to stand up for what I believe in, I'm not going to condemn a person for what they think," Jones added.

Jones attends ASU on a leadership scholarship and is one of the founders of the Residence Hall Association. She is a member of two service honoraries, the Devil's Advocates and the Student Foundation.

She plans to get her master's degree at a Bible school.

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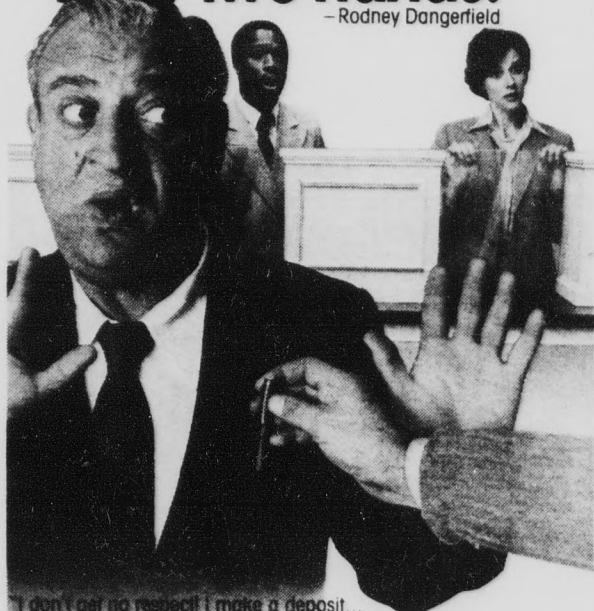


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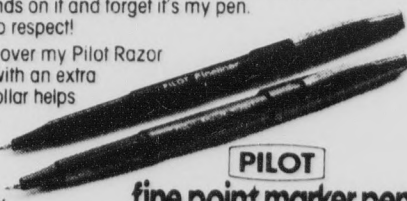
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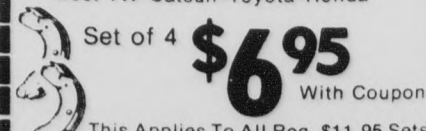


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Communication needed for new administration candidate Fulcher says

Tom Fulcher said increased communication will be the key to making his administration different from previous ones.

Fulcher, 21, a business management junior, said he will reach decisions after "informed discussions" with students and the outside community.

"You have to spend a great deal of time in order to make informed, representative decisions," he said.

He is a member and former entertainment director of the Memorial Union Activities Board and served on the Special Events Board. He has also served on several ASU administrative boards.

Fulcher, who ran for the office last year, said one area of concern is what should happen to the idea of a carnival at ASU.

"If we reduce the size, change the location and present Fallfest at another time of year, we could have a working program," said Fulcher, who was the entertainment director for Fallfest last year.



Tom Fulcher

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| 1. Jones: Yes | 1. Should ASASU fund another attempt at Fallfest? | 1. Fulcher: Yes |
| 2. Jones: Yes | 2. Do you think there is a desire on campus for such a carnival? | 2. Fulcher: Yes |
| 3. Jones: Yes | 3. Should the proposed Skinflint concert program be resurrected? | 3. Fulcher: Yes |
| 4. Jones: Yes | 4. If you were on the Executive Committee, would you have voted to ignore the ASASU Supreme Court's ruling on X-rated films? | 4. Fulcher: No |
| 5. Jones: No | 5. Would you approve the showing of an X-rated film on campus? | 5. Fulcher: Yes |
| 6. Jones: I do not wish to initiate any new programs until the present activities are functioning at a top quality production level. I believe that starting something new when the things you already have don't work as well as they could isn't practical. | 6. What type of new activities do you have planned? | 6. Fulcher: —Free noon-time film series (educational)
—Free afternoon speakers and debates
—Co-sponsorships with other groups
—Film clinics and festivals
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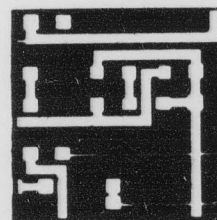
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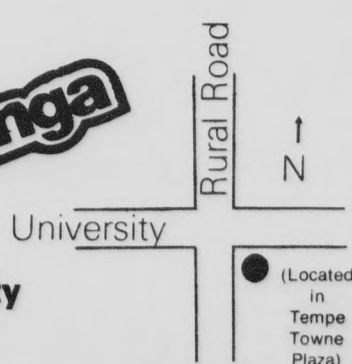
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Campus Affairs candid

David Christian bills himself as a "watchdog for student government" interested in making students aware of the diverse services provided by ASASU.

Christian, 24, a journalism junior, said he will interview students on the malls and conduct informal polls to acquaint himself with student desires.

ASASU officers this year have wrongly based decisions that concern all ASU students on their moral convictions, Christian said.

"There is no place for egos in student government and I will take all opinions into account," Christian added.

He said he plans to hire aggressive, qualified individuals, in accordance with affirmative action guidelines.

Communication between



David Christian

ASASU and the academic community and between ASASU officers and staff is essential for the Campus Affairs office, he said.

A member of the Student Affairs Advisory Council and

a Women's Affairs Board volunteer, Christian was defeated in the 1980 race for the same office.

Christian said he is interested in writing in the Sun Belt region.

Christian

1. Do you support the transfer of *Point* magazine?
2. Should the FCEP be continued? If so, how can it be improved?
3. As it is currently structured, does the Women's Affairs Board accurately represent the women on campus?
4. What will you give top priority during your term?
5. Everyone is talking about lighting on campus. What can you do to help improve the situation?
6. If you were on the Executive Committee, would you have voted to ignore the ASASU Supreme Court's decision on X-rated films?
7. Would you ever approve the showing of an X-rated film on campus?
8. What new programs do you propose?

1. Yes
2. Yes. It can be improved by retrieving through senate contingency, communicating to students of the serving, letters to the editor) and by election fight for the program by press utilizing.
3. No
4. 1) hiring of responsible, qualified people 2) communicating to various boards 3) value and collecting with students (on the mall)
5. Form student lobby groups to pressure better lighting. Support PASA (P. Assault). Most importantly: Hire directors who are knowledgeable on who will actively educate ASU women can be taken against rape.
6. No
7. Yes
8. did not answer
9. 1) Affirmative Actions guidelines would hire with this criteria in mind, individuals based on the past experience students, not whether they servative. 2) The WAB's effectiveness women knowledgeable on women's is fairs vice president ignored Supreme would uphold Supreme Court rulings
10. Campus Affairs needs a leader. An is interested in effectively representing students and able to communicate v exist to students. Also I am a realist all elected officers in ASASU will r during their term. How they deal with the key!

9. What issues or areas have been neglected by the campus affairs vice president this year? What can you do about it?

10. Additional comment:

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7. Should the cheerleaders be funded by ASASU?

7. Jones: Yes

7. Fulcher: No

8. Would there be any speaker that you would not allow to speak on campus because he or she is too controversial?

8. Jones: No

8. Fulcher: No

9. Which area will you give the most emphasis to: Cultural Affairs, Concerts, Speaker's Series?

9. Jones: Equal emphasis

9. Fulcher: Speakers series

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Candidates define issues

Tim O'Neill describes himself as relaxed and reasonable and will seek to alleviate past political infighting with better coordination between the four ASASU officers.

"I don't feel you have to be a political go-getter to be an effective leader," O'Neill said. "You need good organizational skills and an ability to put people in the right places."

O'Neill, 20, a political science junior, said executive officers need to meet bimonthly to avoid past internal conflicts.

"Certain officers get involved with issues that are outside their jurisdictions and that's when the trouble starts," he said.

Director of the Faculty Course Evaluation Project and a past Campus Affairs



Tim O'Neill

Committee Director, O'Neill has served in some capacity of student government for three years.

He has been on the Arizona Students Association Board of Directors and the Arizona

Board of Regents Ad Hoc Committee to study ASU's Code of Conduct.

O'Neill plans to be a tax lawyer in a metropolitan area of the country.

O'Neill

- No
- Yes. The IBMf 1230 Mark Scanner system is fully operational; FCEP needs a CAVP who will solicit greater teacher participation and senate contingency funds to publish results.
- No
- Maximizing the potential of existing programs, making them more widely known and accessible; via advertising priority and extensive speaking events by the CAVP.
- Amber lights are the answer; they emit much greater intensities of light, yet the installation and operation costs are significantly less than conventional lighting.
- No
- No
- 1) Establishing a student grievance committee accountable to the Campus Affairs committee director, which will handle individual student problems such as fee status and parking citations. 2) Also, an FCEP public relations unit to solicit teacher participation.
- FCEP, Point and promotion of existing programs. 1) FCEP will be continued; I will personally manage the continuing survey program and when an optimal percentage of teachers participate, I will petition the senate for contingency funds in order to publish a manual. 2) Point needs to be more directly accountable to the CAVP; who must spend the time to investigate the budgetary matters and become familiar with daily operation.
- The Campus Affairs department is service, period. It needs a VP who is qualified and experienced in serving students. My record speaks to this need; the year I have served in the Campus Affairs department has shown how CA has failed, but more important, how it can succeed.

10. In two adjectives, describe why you would be a good activities vice president.

10. Jones: Caring and positive

10. Fulcher: Action-oriented, good listener

11. Which areas were neglected by this year's activities vice president? What can you do about it?

11. Jones: I don't believe that the present activities vice president was visible enough or that he focused on finding out what the students wanted to spend their time doing. I believe that I would attempt to establish a more open line of communication and let people know that I am interested in what they have to contribute toward the betterment of our university.

11. Fulcher: Market research before programs — actively seek out students wants and needs in order that we may provide them with the type of government they want and programs they want — Skinflint series — concentrate efforts on this program in order to provide students with inexpensive quality programming from concerts



TOM FULCHER

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Executive VP candidate stresses his experience

Chris D'Adamo said the key quality he will lend to Associated Students is the knowledge and practical experience he has picked up while involved in student senate.

As chairman of the ASASU Finance Committee, D'Adamo, 23, has lobbied to place a student on the University Budget Committee, a move he said would provide greater control in determining how student fees are spent.

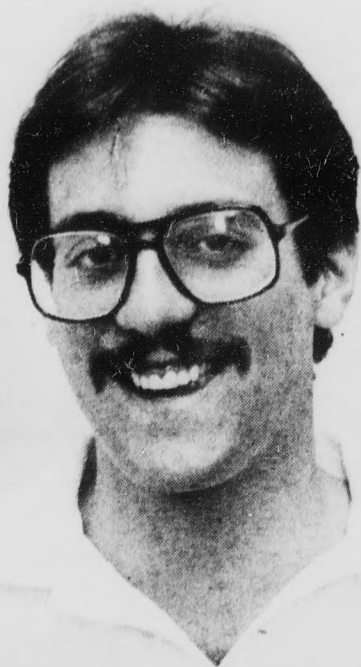
D'Adamo said he will be involved more with the senate and less concerned with the upper echelons of ASASU's administration.

"The senate needs to be more in touch with the students to find out their potential needs and areas we can focus on," D'Adamo said.

A self proclaimed "Reagan-type," D'Adamo said he is a conservative who believes in a smaller, more efficiently run government.

D'Adamo helped develop a lecture series for the First National Bank of Arizona. He also is a member of several honoraries and "Who's Who in American College Students."

A native of Sunnyside, N.Y., D'Adamo wants to be an executive in a financial firm with growth potential.



Chris D'Adamo

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Mark Downs

Executive candidate airs views

Mark Downs said he decided to get involved in student government after being "shocked by the hostile tone" the Associated Students Senate had in dealing with its constituents this year.

"The senators were hostile toward the people that had moral and political beliefs that weren't in keeping with their own belief-systems,"

Downs said. "Students don't even know who these people are who are making these judgments."

Downs, 22, a sociology senior, said he wants to "open up" student government and have direct elections of student representatives to the ASASU Senate.

Downs said his broad educational background qualifies him for office.

He added he does not think it is necessary to have been a student senator for a couple of years to have insight into ASASU's problems.

"Energy and creativity are the key factors to being successful," Downs said. "We need to become more of a student advocacy group involved in providing an arena for the open exchange of ideas."

Downs said his "easy going, open lifestyle," allows him to be tolerant of other students' viewpoints.

Better student representation is a foundation to be developed for use in successive administrations, he added.

Downs' career goal is to work as a lawyer for the disadvantaged.

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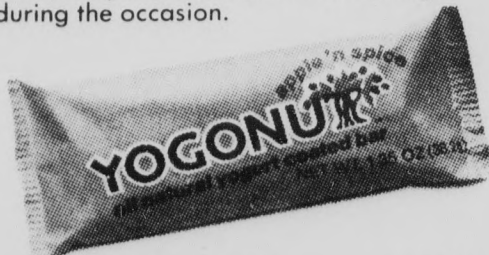
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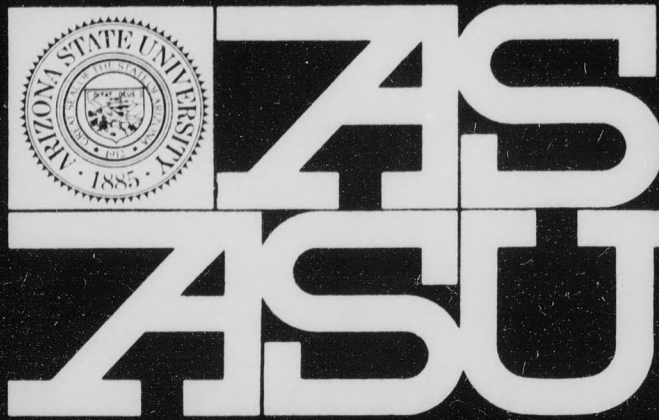
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Downs and D'Adamo respond

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1. D'Adamo: Yes. In the committee system, the three standing committees need to concentrate their activities in specific areas such as student needs, resource allocation, and college councils much as the Senate Finance Committee concentrates on the budget.
1. Downs: Yes. Make it more efficient by reducing it to nine or 11 members elected by the students.
2. How can you make the senators more responsible and informed?
2. D'Adamo: By having senators elected by the colleges at large, enabling them to represent student needs. Once in the senate, disseminating information from the executive vice president and the executive committee will make senators more informed.
2. Downs: By having less senators and elections they will be held accountable to the students. They will be more visible and identifiable.
3. Should the senators' phone numbers be published?
3. D'Adamo: Yes
3. Downs: Yes.
4. Should campus clubs and organizations be respon-

sible to ASASU in any way, and why?

4. D'Adamo: No. Campus clubs and organizations should not be controlled by ASASU. Campus clubs and organizations are required to use the ASASU logo in functions funded by ASASU. This recognition should be strictly enforced.

4. Downs: They should be responsible for keeping ASASU informed on activities, funding, and needs.

5. If you had to cut two ASASU programs, which would they be?
5. D'Adamo: No ASASU programs should be cut. ASASU has many good programs that need increased funding, not cuts.
5. Downs: Fallfest and Yearbook (total of \$3,637).
6. If you could drastically increase funding to two ASASU programs, which would they be?

6. D'Adamo: The speakers program and Tenants Association
6. Downs: Human Affairs Board and Lectures.
7. What is the biggest weakness of the ASASU election process?
7. D'Adamo: Not enough information on the candidates gets to the student body
7. Downs: The absence of elections for senators and binding initiatives, and the lack of advertising.

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REGISTRATION: \$4.00 for all entrants (please make all checks and money orders out to the Residence Hall Association). Entry fee includes a T-shirt to all runners. Proceeds will be going to Muscular Dystrophy. All runners must return this entry form to their residence hall desk or to the Housing Office by Noon, Friday, April 10, and also check in at the registration desk at the race site. The race starts and finishes in the parking lot at the Sun Angel Stadium. Race time is 8:30 a.m. and you must check in between 7:00 and 8:00 a.m.

COMPLETE THIS ENTRY FORM AND SUBMIT WITH PAYMENT

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Number & Street City State Zip Residence Hall

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WAIVER FOR ENTRY FORM:

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Answers

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8. What can you do to change this?
8. D'Adamo: Encourage the State Press to publish candidates' viewpoints before the primary elections, and have the State Press reporters attend more forums.
8. Downs: Through the senate pass legislation mandating direct election of senators and a binding initiative. I would call a special election for student approval. For more advertising (State Press ads and leaflets and banners) more than \$1,000 must be allocated.
9. What issues have been neglected by the executive vice president this year? What can you do about it?
9. D'Adamo: Student fee allocation is an area that has been neglected by both the executive vice president and the senate. I propose legislation establishing an 11-member committee composed of seven students, two faculty members and two administrators to decide where \$.21 out of every \$1 of our tuition goes.
9. Downs: Reforming the senate and student fee allocation. I will introduce and campaign for legislation to reduce the size of the senate and institute elections of senators. I will also champion a binding initiative process. I will actively press and lobby for state laws that will allow student government to be independent of the administration through student control of ASASU funds. I will work hard to assist ASA in these efforts.
10. If you were on the Executive Committee, would you have voted to ignore the ASASU Supreme Court's ruling on X-rated films?
10. D'Adamo: No
10. Downs: No.
11. Would you ever approve the showing of an X-rated film on campus?
11. D'Adamo: Yes
11. Downs: Yes.

12. With two adjectives, describe why you would be a good executive vice president.
12. D'Adamo: Experience — in senate and budget matters
Leadership — in guiding and motivating the senate
12. Downs: Energetic and creative.

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Participants can receive their entry fee next Thursday or Friday, April 9 and 10, in MU #214 Gila Room.

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In addition, applicants for the editor position must be available for one or more interviews with the Student Publications Advisory Board from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. April 13.

Applications for student hourly or work-study positions are available in the MU Room 208-J. Referral forms are available at Matthews Center.

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