

Sex bias ruling to affect groups

By Carol Pyne

Sex discrimination by University organizations could cause them to lose University financial support, according to a new ruling by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The ruling, called Title Nine, will be reviewed by HEW on October 15, 1974, and published and submitted to President Ford for his approval.

Title Nine prohibits all discrimination on the basis of sex within any educational institution receiving federal aid. Groups that may be affected by the ruling are the athletic association, professional honorary groups, McClintock Honor Dorm and the sororities.

Dr. Dorothy Deach, women's intercollegiate athletics director and women's physical education chairman, said the impact of Title Nine on women's sports will depend on the final wording of the ruling and its interpretation.

The proposed ruling allows separate male and female teams or a single team open to both sexes when athletic selection is based on competitive skill.

Total expenditures are not required to be equal for men and women, but schools cannot discriminate on the basis of sex when providing necessary equipment or supplies. Schools must provide equal opportunities for both sexes to participate. Nondiscriminatory practices must be applied to scholarships, also.

Beginning this fall, 15 tuition-fee-waiver scholarships will be awarded to women each year until the total reaches 60, Deach said.

There are presently 255 tuition-fee-waiver scholarships for male athletes. A total of 229

Clubs may see last of financial support

of these scholarships also include room, board and a loan of books. These extras are financed by student-body fees, gate receipts and booster organizations, according to John Wadas, assistant athletic director.

"Men's budgets are supplemented by entrance fees," Deach said. "Our budget this year has increased materially." She said Title Nine will probably create some changes but doesn't believe men's sports will be down-graded to build up women's athletics.

Jack Penick, University equal employment opportunity officer, said of the ruling, "I think it's very fair. If I have a son and a daughter both going to school here, both on the swim team, why should my son get a full-ride scholarship and my daughter not? It's just as hard for her to swim the length of the pool as the boy."

Penick said in previous cases where federally funded universities did not comply with federal standards, federal funds were withheld. He said ASU would have little difficulty obeying Title Nine. "I don't know that it can't be changed overnight. We could start tomorrow."

The sororities in Palo Verde Main and McClintock Honor Hall are both organizations which allow only female membership. According to Title Nine, housing is not required to be coed, but must provide equal facilities for men and women. There is no male honor dorm.

Russell Flaherty, director of housing, said the ruling could affect Honor Dorm. Abolishing the Honor Dorm or creating a

male honor hall are two possible results of Title Nine, he said.

The sororities do not receive actual financial support from the University, Flaherty said, but technically, the University may be giving preferred treatment to a single-sex group. Allowing the sororities in PV

Main is probably not in violation of Title Nine, Flaherty said.

"They are living there (and paying) as individuals, not groups. We're the ones who won't allow men up there. I'm sure if we did the sororities would probably enjoy that." Flaherty said when Title Nine

is finally passed, the University will probably have to get a ruling from the Attorney General about the extent of University support to the sororities. "I don't think it would be a problem unless someone filed a formal complaint."

Mortar Board, Natani and Spurs, women's honorary
Continued on page 3

thursday

Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona

Ex-cook describes alleged attack

A former restaurant cook who claims he was assaulted by Sun Devil quarterback Dennis Sproul said Wednesday Sproul hit him for no apparent reason.

Larry Villier, of 1301 E. Lemon St., said Sproul hit him Sept. 13 outside the Bull-N-Barrel restaurant on North Scottsdale Road where he was a cook.

"He started the fight, I am positive. I was walking outside the door and he (Sproul) had a drink and I asked him to not carry it out," Villier said.

"I didn't have anything to do with starting the argument. I was very polite.

I didn't say one swear word."

Villier said after he asked Sproul to take the drink inside, Sproul said, "Who would make me?"

Villier said he then told Sproul, "I don't know but I'll go tell the owners and I'm sure they'll make you carry it back in."

Villier said then Sproul hit him, knocking him down. "I mean it was so quick it was like lightning," Villier said.

"That guy must have hands twice as big as my whole body. I'm not a small person. That guy knocked me on the ground. He hit me pretty hard. I have a picture of the second night I was in the hospital, how bad my face was swollen up. Both my eyes were black. I had a big bump on my forehead.

My jaws were puffed up very much," Villier said.

Villier said after Sproul knocked him down, Sproul jumped on his back and nobody tried to pull him off. Villier said there were maybe 30 or 40 people around then.

"I kept begging him to get off. I said, 'All right, get off of me, I quit, leave me alone.' As soon as I got up I didn't say a word to him. I ran in and called the police," Villier said.

Villier said his hospital expenses from the alleged incident have been about \$2,000.

Sproul told the State Press Tuesday that he would not comment.

"I'm not saying anything until I find some things out," Sproul said.

ASU nude models say it's just a job

By Barbara Glynn

Although there's a little touch of exhibitionism in most of us, the male and female models who have jobs posing for the University's life drawing classes consider nude modeling just another way to make a little money.

There are no requirements or qualifications for the job. An ASU art professor, Arthur W. Hahn, said most of the models are students. He would like more middle-aged models but, "The middle-aged don't like to take off their clothes and the money isn't that good."

Hahn would also like more full-bodied models. "They make good models. It is easier to make a rounded shape than a

straight line."

The models are paid \$3.25 an hour and work approximately 12 hours a week. "This job seems to fit the students needs," Hahn said.

Hahn said he prefers not to advertise for models because he often gets many crank phone calls and, "Creeps start lurking around the halls trying to peek in."

Instead, the art department waits for applicants. Presently there are approximately 16 models and it is difficult for a student to get the job, according to one model who waited a few semesters to get the job.

The class is conducted with sophistication. There are no

Continued on page 2



Bug bagger

Photo by Ted Williamson

"I know there's a leaf beetle here someplace; I can see the damage he's done to these plants." Kent Palmer never found his leaf beetle, but he did collect several other specimens for his insect collection Monday afternoon along the main mall. The collection is a requirement for his entomology class.

Nude models in art say it's just a job

Continued from page 1

qualms among the students, the models or the teachers about the nudity. One student said the nudity is about as risqué as a piece of cheese.

The atmosphere is professional; yet relaxed and very natural. So natural, in fact, that Hahn said, "To do something different, we sometimes put the clothes back on the model."

Ann Skinner, 22, is an ASU art major who has been modeling for this class for three years. She is physically attractive with shocking red hair. However, physical appearance is not a qualification. Skinner said she is a good model because, "As an artist, I know how to model. I know how to project myself, how to project an image." She said this is why she decided to model in the first place.

Hahn said that a good model doesn't rely on physical traits but instead on their postural vocabulary. "Dance students, theatre students and athletes usually make good models. Their background gives them their postural vocabulary."

Eric Lauterstein, 20, an ASU theatre major, has been modeling since January. He is tall and thin with sharply defined angular features. Hahn said these qualities make him a good model.

Lauterstein said he models for the money and because he feels he has something to project to the artist. He said to model you have to feel

physically comfortable with yourself. "You have to like yourself physically as well as mentally."

Skinner and Lauterstein agree that to model successfully you have to "get into it mentally." The models pose for 20 minutes then have a 5 minute break. The classes are from 3-4 hours, which accumulates a lot of sitting time for the models.

To combat fatigue or boredom, Lauterstein said he concentrates on getting his metabolism at an equilibrium in order to control his breathing. He said he has to tell himself to relax at the beginning of the session in order to get into modeling and himself.

Skinner stressed the aloneness of modeling. She said she thinks about everything: school, work, what to do after class as well as watching the student watch her.

Modeling nude has no sexual connotations to the model, student or teacher. Lauterstein and Skinner agree that all the feedback is positive. Skinner said the first time she modeled she was a little wary of all the eyes examining her. "But, you get over the sexual hangup in the first few minutes."

Rarely are the models approached with a sexual intent inside or outside the class. "It is cool. Few people seem to have any sexual hangups about nudity," Skinner said.

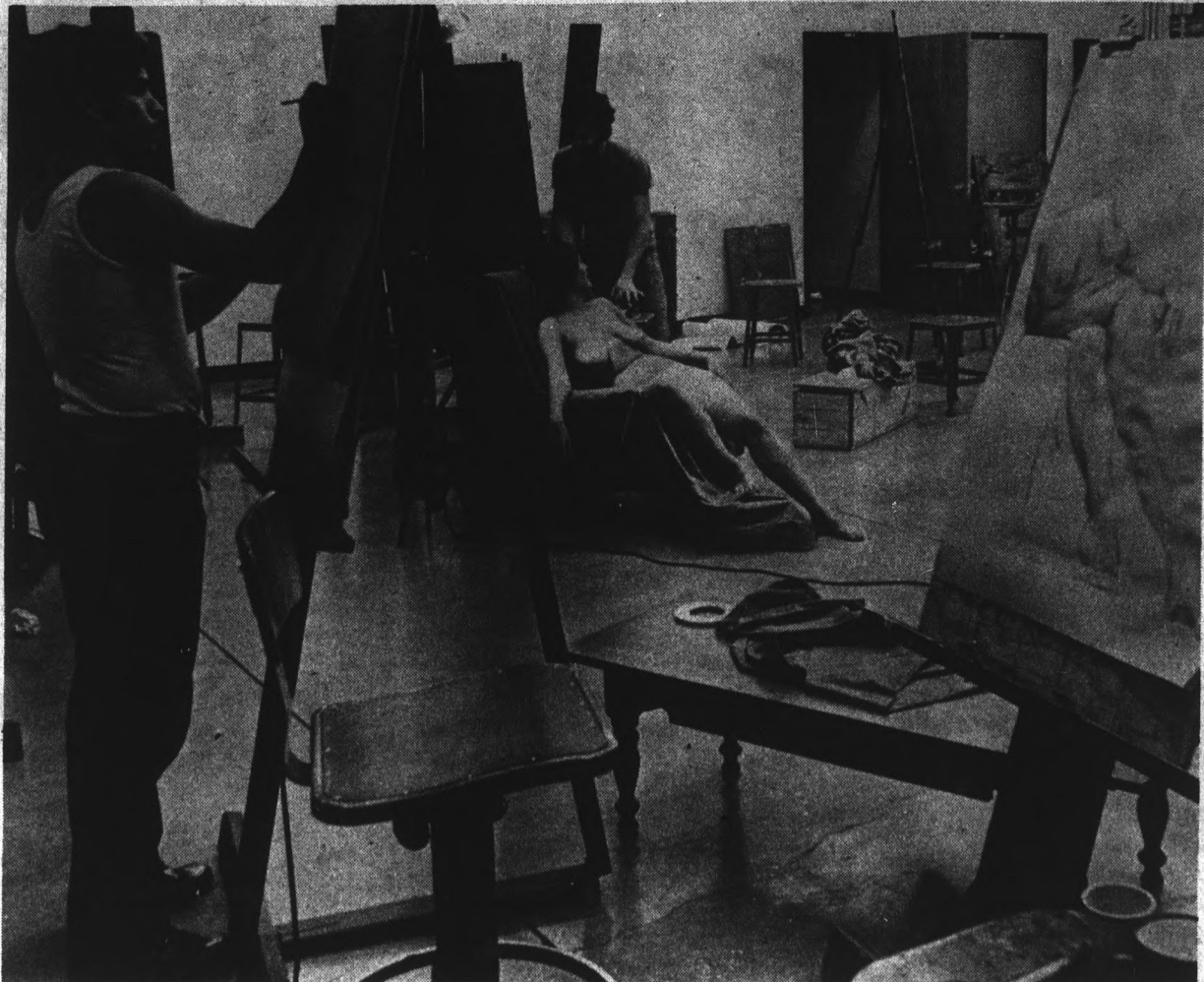


Photo by Roger O'Connor

Terrel Lucius, 22 and an Art History grad from 1974, poses nude for Art classes at ASU. RedEye Bennett, left, and Mike Martinez, are drawing their views of Lucius' form.

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Campus food stamp caseworker, change in library hours urged

The Associated Students Senate Tuesday passed a resolution supporting the establishment of a food stamp caseworker at ASU, and a recommendation to extend existing Hayden Library hours.

Patrick Brenner, fine arts senator, introduced the food stamp caseworker resolution. He said the Tempe food stamp office is open only once a week from 8-12 a.m. and in one day 250 students signed petitions saying they would use a food stamp office if one was located on campus.

Susan Bitter, Student Affairs Committee chairman said, "Food Stamps will not be distributed on campus. ASU would simply be a location for a caseworker."

The senate will take the request to the Arizona

Department of Economic Security.

Bitter introduced a resolution to extend the Hayden Library hours. Current library hours are: Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m.-10 p.m. The lower level is open every night until 1 a.m.

The resolution recommends that existing library hours be changed to keep the entire building open until 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 p.m. on Friday and to change the opening time on Sunday to 11 a.m.

The resolution was passed by a two-thirds vote by the Senate and will be presented to Dr. Donald Koepf, University Librarian.

The food stamp resolution was passed unanimously.



Photo by Roger O'Connor

Glenn Brown's heavy concentration and light touch provided entertainment for a receptive crowd at the MU Pop-Up Wednesday afternoon.

Sex bias ruling to affect groups

Continued from page 1

organizations, do not receive University financial support, according to Susan Clouse, student activities adviser. However, Title Nine would prevent the University from paying an adviser to help sex-discriminatory groups, Penick said.

This would apply also to single-sex professional honorary groups and single-sex

clubs. Associated Women Students is open to male membership, but will probably remain mostly female, according to Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students. "I think as long as they (clubs and honoraries) are open (to both sexes) it wouldn't be in violation of this policy," he said.

Title Nine also states that a federally funded school cannot inquire into the marital status

of either employes or students before hiring or admissions. A school may inquire into the sex of an individual only if the inquiry is made of both sexes and is not used as a basis for discrimination.

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Women's rights: they've too long been smothered

By Neal Balmes

Nasty rumors are circulating that sexually discriminating beasts in men's clothing are molesting innocent people in women's clothing by denying them equal employment rights on campus.

It seems there are those who will not allow panty hose in the backfield of the men's athletic department or a dress in the University president's office.

Everybody is talking, but nobody is coming up with solutions to the increasingly evident problem of discrimination against women. But such solutions do exist.

Bettering women by lifting them out of the nursing, home economics and women's physical education slums has long been overdue. But transplanting an old crop to a new farm must be done with care and fairness.

In the name of fairness and equal rights, the men's physical education department should be headed by a black-budhist-democrat person with a Spanish surname who wears high heels but wouldn't mind being seen in a sweat suit after hours.

Also in the name of fairness, the women's physical education department should be treated differently. An oriental-athiest-republican should be installed as chairman (equality questions notwithstanding, I refuse to bend on the question of changing chairman to chairperson; it's just too confusing.)

But as a non-Jewish comrade always says, "Women! They should complain! Professors are getting a bum rap, also."

That's true. The College of Law only hires professors with courtroom robes and the military science department only uses those who wear uniforms.

Come on, you in the English department. Demand your place in the math department. Put a calculator in your hip pocket (or purse).

'Overjoyed and disappointed'

Editor,

Regarding the announcement of Elliot Richardson's appearance at ASU, we are both overjoyed and disappointed.

We are overjoyed simply to have the opportunity to hear a man of Mr. Richardson's political stature speak. Events like this happen all too infrequently at ASU. Our disappointment (which is the reason for this letter) is centered with the facilities provided for the event.

There is a history of speakers of this nature commanding much interest at ASU. Last year Nelson Rockefeller spoke at the Great Hall, and due to its limited capacity, countless

students were turned away. When the Howard Baker engagement was announced, scheduling boards evidently took note of what had happened previously. As a result, Baker was able to speak to an overcrowded, 3,000 plus audience at Gammage Auditorium. Needless to say, these events were important to many students.

To put the point quite bluntly: Why in the hell is Richardson scheduled for the Arizona Room? This room has a capacity of only 1200 and in a university community of well over 30,000 this seems to be grossly inadequate. With the public also being invited to this event, and not being

restricted by classes as to their arrival time, the students have but two chances to see Mr. Richardson; slim and none.

The reason Mr. Richardson is here is to benefit the students, but if less than 1200 students are able to see him, it is almost a waste of the former Attorney General's time, as well as the University's funds.

Hopefully this letter will spark some positive rethinking on where Mr. Richardson will speak. After all, anything worth doing, is worth doing well.

Peter J. Burns
Peter M. Hayes
Political Science



THE WAY I SEE IT, IF DEALING WITH THE COMMIES WILL KEEP OUR PRICES UP, THAT'S THE RED-BLOODED, FREE-ENTERPRISE, ALL-AMERICAN WAY!

Both sexes are frustrated

Editor:

"Anti-bias efforts frustrate women" read the banner in yesterday's State Press. So many people are jumping on the equal rights "band wagon" that it is beginning to smell like the sewageless Noah's arc.

Look at it this way, girls: One woman's success is another man's frustration.

Every married woman who further decreases the job market by taking a "preferred job" is depriving a married man with a family to support the chance to beat the unemployment line.

Men are frustrated, too. Name withheld by request.

Eternally out of order

Editor:

After two and one half years of feeding nickles, dimes and quarters to hungry vending machines, copying machines, bubble gum machines etc.; which

take my money and just sit there — I'm fed up!

College students in general, and myself in particular are not overflowing with coins for these greedy machines or their "masters." So then — How is it possible for them to break down so often? It almost seems as if some machines I regularly pass are OUT OF ORDER more often than not. I realize refunds are available in most cases; but if one were to claim them, he would

have little time for anything else!
Richard Kerr

Policy

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Filthy dorm windows won't be cleaned Board seeks opinion on break-time bike ban

By Jerry Porter

Unless spray bottle windows cleaners can reach 15 floors, many Manzanita Hall residents will have to live with dirty windows.

A complaint registered in the dorm's "bitch box" asked why the windows had not been washed. Dorm officials circulated an answer sheet which quoted the Housing Office as saying it would cost \$8,000 to do the job.

Housing Director Russell Flaherty said a window washing company gave him the estimate two years ago.

He said windows on the first four floors of Manzanita are washed each summer and are reached by a snorkel which lifts a window washer in a basket.

"Every window we can reach gets a regular cleaning every summer," said Flaherty. The snorkel is used at all other dorms to reach the upperstory windows, he said.

Methods unsuccessful

Other methods of cleaning

have been tried, Flaherty said, but none have proved successful. "We're trying. We want the students to be happy because they pay the bills and our salaries," he said.

"The windows have never been cleaned in the three years I've been here — and probably never will get cleaned. It is a problem, and I admit the windows are dirty."

Sophomore psychology major Anna Bell, a Manzanita resident, said, "Until the windows get so dirty we can't see through them, I guess they won't be cleaned. I think \$8,000 is a lot to spend to clean windows."

Because there is no railing around the window ledges, regulation of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) do not permit persons to be on the ledges.

No precautions

Architect Don Gadberry of Rossman and Partners, the firm which designed Man-

zanita, said when the dorm was planned in 1964-65, safety precautions such as railings were not required.

"There wasn't an OSHA then," he said. "The workmen were more cheerful and they weren't so concerned with precautions. Now OSHA has everyone running scared."

He said the design met all requirements at that time.

University Police Chief John Duffy said students should not go on the ledges because of the danger of falling. "It's not a very smart thing to do. It's nice to sunbathe out there, but it's dangerous because they might go to sleep and roll off."

Flaherty said students should keep dorm windows closed to balance the air conditioning load.

Because there is no safety hook on the ledges, special safety equipment would have to be used to clean the windows, he said.

The University Scheduling Board voted Wednesday to seek an opinion from the ASU Safety Committee on a proposal prohibiting bicycle riding on campus malls from five minutes before each class break until five minutes after.

This means there would be a 20-minute period each hour when bicycle riding on the malls is prohibited.

Following discussion of the proposal in a closed meeting in the Memorial Union, Board Chairman Dr. Leon Shell said the ban would cover University Mall, Palm Walk, Tyler Mall and Orange Mall.

Submitted to the board by the bicycle subcommittee, the proposal also calls for


University Police to investigate pedestrian-cyclist accidents to determine if negligence was involved.

The original proposal said citations and referrals would not be issued by the University Police. Shell, dean of students, said the enforcement policy for the proposal needed further discussion, however.

The subcommittee, chaired by Associated Students President Rick Weiss, also recommended construction of bicycle paths be made a priority item on the University budget.


Shell said he expected the recommendations of the Safety Committee would be received in time for the next Scheduling Board meeting.

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Morning Briefing

Controversial BYU-CSU standoff is wildest in conference history

Last Saturday's Colorado State-Brigham Young football contest in Fort Collins could very well be the wildest Western Athletic Conference game in the league's history. With six seconds remaining in the game and BYU leading 33-

27, Cougar quarterback Gary Scheide attempted to run out the clock by falling on the ball at BYU's own 24-yard line. But the ball squirted free and the Rams recovered with three seconds.

As time expired, CSU quarterback Mark Driscoll found receiver Willie Miller alone in the end zone to tie the score at 33-33. Ram fans; players and coaches, in a state of hysteria, swarmed on to the field and CSU was then assessed a 15-yard penalty for interfering with orderly game administration.

The extra point kick (from 35 yards out instead of 20) was signaled wide by the referee but another referee's signal to end the game, was misinterpreted by Ram backers as a successful point after touchdown and CSU fans thought their team had won.

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock has accepted Suzy Rennebaum's pitch to join the increasing number of collegiate baseball teams with bat girls.

Nine girls whose rotating assignments will include press box hospitality, reserved seat ushering and field duties will be selected Nov. 20. The program was organized by Rennebaum, a former bat girl for the

University of Oklahoma.

Any full-time ASU student is eligible. Applications may be obtained from the baseball office in the University Activity Center or by calling 965-3677 and must be returned by November 13 to the ASU baseball office.

The Sun Devil Hockey Club opens its 1974-75 season this Sunday when they clash with Northern Arizona University at Tower Plaza's Ice Palace. Game time is 11:15 a.m.

The ASU icemen have a busy schedule this month as they play the UofA next weekend at the Ice Palace, then trek up to Flagstaff for two games with NAU's Axers on the weekend of Oct. 26 and 27.

For more information on the Hockey Club, call Bob Dusak at 968-8109.

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Heralded Hardy to call signals Friday

The ASU Sun Imp freshman football team will receive the services of second string Sun Devil quarterback Bruce Hardy for Friday's 7:30 p.m. showdown with Glendale Community at Sun Devil Stadium.

For Hardy, who was named by Sports Illustrated Magazine as the national prep player of 1973, it will be his first competition on a collegiate level.

The Sun Imps were blanked 31-0 by Eastern Arizona in their

initial outing last week which saw the Imps commit seven turnovers.

The Sun Devils won't see action until Oct. 19. Every freshman except quarterback Dennis Sproul, split end John Washington and offensive guard Rick Torbert will be available for this week's Sun Imp game.

Devil head coach Frank Kush said he will take a serious look at fullback Jimmy Malone in Friday night's clash. Malone is

the brother of former Sun Devil running backs Ben and Art, who are both participating in professional football.

Kush has been looking for running assistance for the varsity team and an impressive performance by Malone could elevate the Eloy resident to varsity status.

There will be no charge for ASU students attending the game.

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Instructors wanted to teach following classes in MU short course program: bridge, chess, guitar. Contact Rick Eden, 965-6640, MU Activities Center. (10/17)

We need 1,000 Arizona Bar? Scorpions, Centruroides scutigeratus, for venom research. We will pay .20c each. Ship C.O.D. via REA Air express to Balto-Wash. International Airport with phone number. (10/10)

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WANTED: 1971 or 1972 Porche 911. Cash ready. Dick Williams Days 277-5703, night 948-7949. (10/17)

'70 Dodge Challenger, in excellent cond. Green w/black landau, black interior, air-cond. Must sell. Call 824-8849. (10/16)

\$1 buys survival for the Karate Club

By Dave Garell

One dollar doesn't buy much these days, but for the ASU Karate Club, the single buck bought survival.

Karate Club President Glenn Quackenbush said his group felt insulted by the allocation from the intramurals department two weeks ago, but now they realize it is better than nothing.

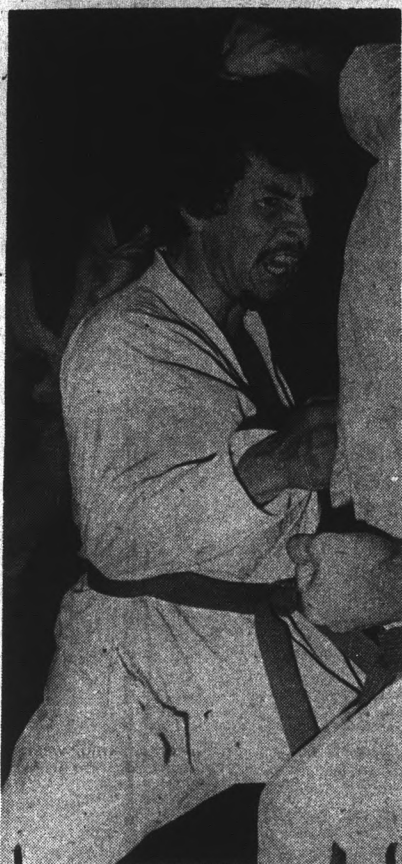


Photo by John Masingill

Bob Ruiz delivers a practice blow to the midsection of partner Glenn Quackenbush during an ASU karate club workout. The club competes against outside groups and is planning a future demonstration in the Memorial Union.

"At first we were kind of bitter, but then Keith Jacobson (Intramural director) explained that we could get a facility price decrease to host a tournament by being allocated \$1," Quackenbush said.

"I really don't understand how it makes that much difference," Quackenbush said. "We still don't have enough money to sponsor the tournaments we want."

Jacobson said by giving the Karate Club \$1 they are able to call themselves a club, one of about 250 which the University sanctions.

"There are lots of groups that call themselves clubs that aren't recognized as such by the school, and they don't get any financial breaks on using campus facilities."

The intramural director referred to a rental fee chart

and pointed out that classes and official clubs get to use all facilities at cost, or what it will actually cost to operate the facility for that event.

"A group that we don't sanction has to pay an extra price before they walk in the door," Jacobson said. "Then they have to consider operation and service rental charges."

Jacobson said that before the Karate Club was given the money, they would have had to pay close to \$300 for using the men's gym for a match. "Now that they are allowed to pay at cost, the price could drop as low as \$100," Jacobson said.

The \$1 is a problem for the club, according to Quackenbush. "We don't have any treasury to speak of now, and raising the money to hold a November tourna-

ment is a difficult thing to do," he said.

"Our instructor (5th degree black belt teacher Shojiro Koyama) is running a tournament at the Phoenix Civic Plaza in October, and he's going to take the money from his event and put it towards our tournament," Quackenbush said.

"We hope also to sponsor a national tournament in April, but we need money from the November tournament to get us off the ground.

"There are lots of expenses the Karate Club apparently didn't plan on when they estimated the costs of the national tournament," Jacobson said. "Along with using the gym, bleachers, and mats, they have to plan for set-up and

clean-up, plus security."

The Karate Club originally asked the intramurals budgeting committee for \$2,261.

Jacobson said the primary reason the Karate Club has only allotted \$1 was that only six ASU students could participate in the November tournament, and more participants are needed to receive more funds.

With only \$1, where will the club go from here?

"It depends on Koyama's tournament as well as our ability to sponsor fund-raising activities," Quackenbush said. "We are grateful that the intramural department at least gave us the \$1 to make us a club, but we'll still have to work hard to get enough money to sponsor our own tournaments."

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Arizona State	1	0	—	16	10	3	1	—	83	35
New Mexico	1	1	—	42	38	1	2	1	66	86
Texas-El Paso	1	1	—	47	49	1	3	—	73	92
Brigham Young	0	0	1	33	33	0	3	1	59	91
Colorado State	0	1	1	56	65	1	2	1	88	92
Utah	0	1	—	7	34	0	3	—	37	84
Wyoming	0	1	—	10	16	1	3	—	44	83

RUSHING OFFENSE

Player, School	G	Att.	Yds.	TD	Game Avg.
1. Mike Belew, UTEP	4	105	438	3	109.5
2. Jeff Blanc, BYU	3	72	325	0	108.3
3. Fred Williams, ASU	4	81	424	2	106.0
4. Ron Harris, CSU	4	91	381	3	95.3
5. Willie Hamilton, ARIZ	4	57	337	2	84.3
6. Jim Upchurch, ARIZ	4	74	319	3	79.8
7. Ike Spencer, UTAH	3	40	180	0	60.0
8. Mark Lovett, ASU	4	61	231	2	57.8

PASSING OFFENSE

Player, School	G	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD
1. Steve Myer, UNM	4	131	75	4	.573	814	5
2. Mark Driscoll, CSU	2	50	25	1	.500	370	6
3. Gary Sheide, BYU	4	75	46	8	.613	472	4
4. Bruce Hill, ARIZ	4	79	42	5	.532	619	6
5. Dennis Sproul, ASU	3	52	29	5	.558	384	2
6. Rick Costello, WYO	4	79	34	6	.430	613	2
7. Bob McKinley, UTEP	4	64	31	4	.484	504	4
8. Jack Graham, CSU	4	72	31	6	.431	523	2
9. Dan Payne, UTAH	3	44	21	5	.477	284	2
10. Ray Alexander, ASU	3	29	11	2	.379	158	0

TEAM DEFENSE

Team	G	Avg.	Avg.	Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
1. ASU	4	283.5	3.7	1. ARIZ	4	109	27.3
2. ARIZ	4	295.8	4.2	2. CSU	4	88	22.0
3. BYU	4	297.8	4.1	3. ASU	4	83	20.8
4. CSU	4	299.8	4.5	4. UTEP	4	73	18.3
5. WYO	4	339.0	4.8	5. UNM	4	66	16.5
6. UTAH	3	345.3	4.7	6. BYU	4	59	14.8
7. UTEP	4	346.0	4.9	7. UTAH	3	37	12.3
8. UNM	4	367.0	5.1	8. WYO	4	44	11.0

SCORING OFFENSE

Team	G	Avg.	Avg.	Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
1. ARIZ	4	414.5	5.1	1. ASU	4	35	8.8
2. CSU	4	372.8	5.1	2. ARIZ	4	53	13.3
3. UTEP	4	338.5	4.9	3. WYO	4	83	20.8
4. ASU	4	327.8	4.3	4. UNM	4	86	21.5
5. WYO	4	319.5	4.5	5. BYU	4	91	22.8
6. UNM	4	305.3	4.3	6. CSU	4	92	23.0
7. BYU	4	246.0	3.9	7. UTEP	4	92	23.0
8. UTAH	3	238.3	4.0	8. UTAH	3	84	28.0

SCORING DEFENSE

Team	G	Avg.	Avg.	Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
1. ARIZ	4	414.5	5.1	1. ASU	4	35	8.8
2. CSU	4	372.8	5.1	2. ARIZ	4	53	13.3
3. UTEP	4	338.5	4.9	3. WYO	4	83	20.8
4. ASU	4	327.8	4.3	4. UNM	4	86	21.5
5. WYO	4	319.5	4.5	5. BYU	4	91	22.8
6. UNM	4	305.3	4.3	6. CSU	4	92	23.0
7. BYU	4	246.0	3.9	7. UTEP	4	92	23.0
8. UTAH	3	238.3	4.0	8. UTAH	3	84	28.0

RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	G	Plays	Yds.	Game Avg.	Team	G	Plays	Yds.	Game Avg.
1. ARIZ	4	240	1027	256.8	1. ARIZ	4	160	513	128.3
2. UTEP	4	208	798	199.5	2. BYU	4	192	548	137.0
3. ASU	4	221	749	192.3	3. ASU	4	203	605	151.3
4. CSU	4	169	598	149.5	4. CSU	4	195	676	169.0
5. WYO	4	188	586	146.5	5. UTEP	4	192	852	213.0
6. BYU	4	172	481	120.3	6. WYO	4	213	873	218.3
7. UTAH	3	120	351	117.0	7. UNM	4	229	906	226.5
8. UNM	4	151	407	101.8	8. UTAH	3	179	702	234.0

PASS OFFENSE

Team	G	PA-PC-I	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
1. CSU	4	122-56-7	.459	893	223.3
2. UNM	4	131-75-4	.573	814	203.5
3. WYO	4	97-42-7	.433	692	173.0
4. ARIZ	4	87-43-5	.494	631	157.8
5. UTEP	4	66-32-5	.485	556	139.0
6. ASU	4	81-40-7	.494	542	135.5
7. BYU	4	82-48-10	.585	503	125.8
8. UTAH	3	60-28-6	.467	364	121.3

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