

# Magazine calls sex course one of nation's 11 dumbest

By Kate Glassner

Enrollment in a human sexuality course at ASU is booming, even though *Esquire* magazine calls it one of the dumbest courses in America.

"Since the class was opened to undergraduates a year ago last spring, the enrollment has risen from 25 to 368 students," said Dr. Owen Morgan, a professor in the home economics department and teacher of the sex course.

The September issue of *Esquire* listed 11 university classes in its "University of Dumb Course Guide." The magazine did not say why the courses were chosen as dumb nor did it say what criteria it used.

Morgan said he thought the article in *Esquire* was "stupid" and that it displays the "ignorance of people about sex."

"More than anything I think the article

shows a lack of understanding on the author's part," Morgan said.

The objectives of the course, according to Morgan, are to "see sexuality as a total-person aspect of living and to be able to communicate openly and honestly concerning sex."

"The emphasis of the course is on the human part of sexuality, meaning the person-to-person relationship."

The class has been offered at the graduate level for five years and was held in the Center for Family Life Studies. But since it was opened to undergraduates, it had to move to Murdock Hall.

Morgan said he didn't know any other reactions to the article, but he feels the class is important to "living responsibly and responsively about sex."

## First in 25 years

# Student enrollment drops 2,100

By Jayne Clark

Despite a predicted enrollment increase for the fall semester, the number of students at ASU dropped by about 2,100, the first decline in 25 years.

This fall's total enrollment is 34,366. Last year's figure was 36,441.

A decrease in the number of part-time students accounts for the enrollment drop.

The number of full-time students — graduate and undergraduate — increased about 500. But part-time enrollment was down approximately 2,600.

Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said he does not foresee a continued decrease in coming semesters. Enrollment is more likely to stabilize in the future, he said.

University officials at-

tribute the enrollment decline to an improvement in the economy. College enrollments usually rise in periods of economic recession; workers who lose their jobs go back to school to get additional skills while waiting for the job market to improve.

This was a factor in last fall's 17.4 per cent enrollment jump over the previous year, they said.

Other factors University officials say contributed to the decline are:

— The job market for graduate-degree recipients is not as attractive as it has been in previous years.

— Twenty per cent of ASU's classes were closed before the end of this fall's registration period.

— The number of college-credit courses offered in the area by other educational institutions has increased sharply.

— University departments are raising requirements and accepting fewer applicants.

— Advisement programs are giving students a

realistic view of employment prospects in various specialized fields.

The full-time student equivalent (FTE), dropped to 27,684 from last fall's

28,184 figure. The FTE, a measurement used for budgeting purposes, is computed by dividing the total number of student academic hours by 15.

## ASU asks for \$4 million to buy more classrooms

By Nina Bondarook

ASU is applying for more than \$3.75 million in federal monies to construct new classrooms, Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, said Tuesday.

The Federal Commerce Department may award up to \$2 billion nationwide on a competitive basis with state and local agencies for construction projects, Penick said.

The money, made available under the Public Works Employment Act of 1976, will be allocated for construction projects to boost employment figures.

"We've gone off full blast to get our preliminary plans done and get an architect appointed (to better ASU's chances of getting the money)," he said. "I think we have a real fine case. This (construction) has been on our long range plans for three years."

ASU will be seeking money to build a general classroom and office complex for various colleges and departments, he said.

The building is the first phase of classroom additions for which the University has been trying to get money for some time, he said.

Penick said the building is planned for construction near the parking area off Orange Street near the new Life Science Building.

The application for the money is being completed as quickly as possible, because, Penick said, "The quicker you can move (to begin construction), the better your chances are of getting the money."

"And, I can assure you that the U of A will be putting in for it, too."



Photo by Greg Crowder

### Hair today, Kong tomorrow

Kathy Koziol, a senior communications disorders major, and Ray Minch accept a handbill from a costumed King Kong. The creature was at ASU to promote the original uncut movie, King Kong, currently showing at Los Arcos Cinema.

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Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

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## 6,000 tickets left for Eagles' show

Approximately 6,000 tickets remain for the Oct. 15 Eagles' concert at the University Activity Center, Associated Students Special Events Board Chairman Terry Pletkovich said Tuesday.

"There are still plenty of good seats, because the sound system is being 'flown' above the stage," Pletkovich said. "Normally, the sound system is on the stage and obstructs the view of many of the side seats . . . But with the sound system raised above the stage, these obstructions won't occur," he said.

Ticket prices are \$8, \$7 and \$6. They are available at the Grady Gammage box office and all Diamond Select-A-Seat locations.

The concert is sponsored by ASASU and Concerts West.

## In the news... briefly

From the Associated Press

### ECONOMIC INDEX FALLS

WASHINGTON — The government said Tuesday the index it uses to predict the future of the economy has dropped for the first time since the start of the current recovery. But John W. Kendrick, a government economist, said the drop in the index of leading indicators does not necessarily mean that there will be a decline in the economy.

Kendrick said most analysts consider a three-month trend essential before a drop in the index could be interpreted as projecting a general economic downturn.

### SECOND DEBATE SCHEDULED

WASHINGTON — The second debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will take place the evening of Oct. 6 in San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts Theater, the League of Women Voters announced Tuesday. The league, which is sponsoring three debates between the Democratic and Republican contenders for the presidency and one between their running mates, announced the vice presidential debate will be broadcast the night of Oct. 15 from a still undetermined location. The site of the third presidential debate, scheduled for Oct. 22, has not been announced.

### INVESTORS AWAIT DISTRIBUTION

PHOENIX — About 23,000 U.S. and Lincoln Thrift investors probably will get "at least 10 cents" on each of their dollars by year's end, trustees' spokesman Robert A. Baker disclosed Tuesday. If the \$5.2 million initial distribution of assets is approved by U.S. District Court Judge Walter Craig, each account holder would receive an equal amount, Baker indicated.

### FUNDS TRANSFERRED TO AID FRAUD CRACKDOWN

PHOENIX — Legislators transferred \$147,000 Tuesday to tighten enforcement against securities fraud. The Joint Legislative Budget Committee voted 5-3 to transfer the funds from the Arizona Corporation Commission's utilities division to its securities division. Matthew Zale, division director, said the money will permit hiring of three attorney-investigators and two lawyers. Currently, the division has no accountants and only one lawyer to review \$4.8 billion in stock issues each year.

### AREA FOOD PRICES DROP

PHOENIX — Food prices dropped this month in Phoenix and Tucson, First National Bank of Arizona reported Tuesday. The 1.4

per cent dip from August to September in Maricopa County was spurred by price decreases for fruits, vegetables, meats, poultry and fish, said ASU Bureau of Business and Economic Research, under sponsorship of the bank.

### ABSENTEE BALLOTING DELAYED

PHOENIX — Legal challenges to independent candidates will delay absentee balloting for the Nov. 2 general election in Arizona up to one week, Asst. Secretary of State Pat Fabritz said Tuesday. Absentee balloting was to begin Friday, but Maricopa County officials say most ballots will not be available until late next week, provided the Arizona Supreme Court decides a half dozen challenges today as requested.

### MISSILE BAN STALLED

WASHINGTON — Responding to a personal plea from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday reversed itself and withheld a measure to block the sale of U.S. missiles to Saudi Arabia from floor consideration. The committee, which approved the ban last week, took no formal action on it this time around after the Senate, acceding to the administration's request, had sent the resolution back to the panel Monday for reconsideration.

### MOYNIHAN RETURNS TO HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the former U.N. ambassador currently running for the U.S. Senate, is teaching again at Harvard University. About 200 students were in class Monday for Moynihan's first lecture on social science and social politics. The class meets three times a week, and Moynihan also has a seminar on politics for graduate students once a week. Moynihan won the Democratic nomination in the New York primary Sept. 14 to challenge Conservative incumbent Sen. James L. Buckley.

### FLU SHOT PROGRAM READIED

ATLANTA, Ga. — The nationwide swine flu immunization program gets under way Friday in three cities after more than a month's delay caused by vaccine production problems and demands by manufacturers for protection from potential lawsuits over side effects. A National Center for Disease Control spokesman said Tuesday that swine flu shots will be administered to senior citizens Friday in Pontiac, Mich., at a "health fair" in Indianapolis and by the city health department in Philadelphia.

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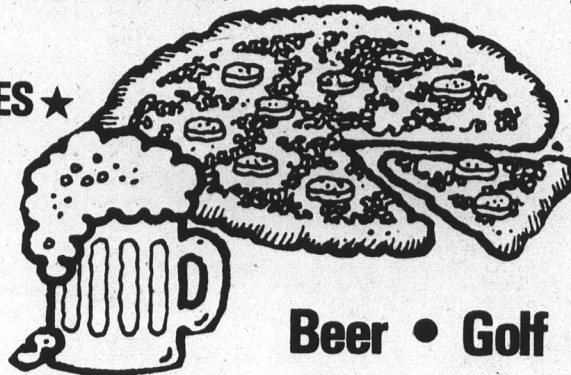
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*In SCC student election*

# Artichokes' fate lies with voters

By Hal DeKeyser

**Editor's note:** Hal DeKeyser was the editor of the Scottsdale Community College newspaper two years ago.

A five-year student movement, the oldest in the country, faces its stiffest challenge ever today.

Scottsdale Community College, home of the Artichoke, its infamous mascot, is going through its second election of student government officers for this academic year.

The first election, held last spring, was declared "null and void" by the student supreme court. The court found evidence of faculty interference — par-

ticularly coaches — in the elections.

Students for '76, a coalition of criminal justice majors, athletes and others, won the spring election. The student court found, however, coaches had pressured students to vote against the '76 opposition, the Artichoke Caucus, and the court called for a new election.

### News analysis

#### Election winds up today

Today is the final voting day in that new election.

Administrators are taking no

stand, although many who have been administrators at SCC for any length of time tend to view the Artichokes as troublemakers.

Coaches and faculty members are careful about staying out of the election — no one wants a repeat of the student court proceedings.

There is no love lost between the coaches and the present student government, the Artichokes.

Coaches, however, are not the only nonstudents interested in the elections.

#### Once upon a time . . .

It all began innocently with a mascot election five years ago.

Student government, led by then-president Roger Brooks proposed the mascot "Artichoke" to draw attention to what they felt was an overemphasis on athletics.

Other students agreed. Three fourths of the voters selected the artichoke.

But administrators saw it as an attempt to humiliate the athletic department, and declared that election "null and void."

Another mascot election, with the same results, was discounted because administrators said they had not sanctioned it.

Since then, a constant battle has waged between administrators, the athletic department and the Artichokes.

\*The Artichokes organized and managed to get Brooks elected to the Maricopa County Community College District (MCCCD)

governing board, which oversees the five county community colleges.

Brooks, and another former student president, Richard Lang, have continued to play a part in the controversy. Both seem to know more about Artichoke issues than anyone, and they provide the continuity to keep a five-year movement active at a two-year school.

Since Lang's departure from SCC in spring, 1975, he has presented Artichoke positions

before the governing board, worked for the election of board members sympathetic to the Artichokes and written editorials for the SCC *Free Press*, the current student newspaper.

#### Non-students involved

Todd Schwarz, who was president after Lang, claims that Brooks, Lang and other non-students are really running the movement.

Schwarz said while he was

continued page 6



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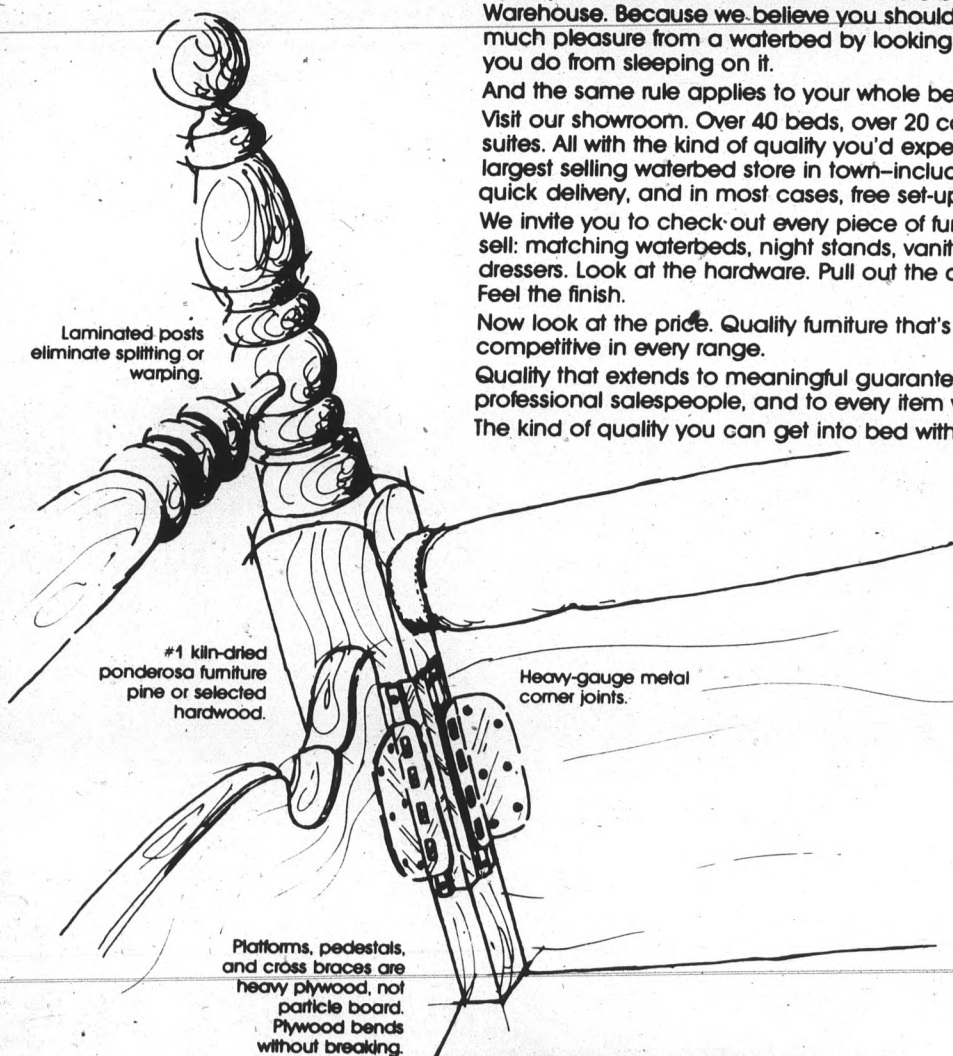
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# Opinion

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When you dial the telephone, do you give your finger the free ride back?

George Carlin

## Special parking no assault cure

A suggestion that would protect women by granting closer parking spots sounds almost reasonable after a recent assault — but a little thought pokes holes in it.

Parking officials say the plan would violate federal bans on sex discrimination. It would.

But that's not the most important reason to scrap the idea.

Any attempt to carry out the plan would immediately fall into chaos.

If women in one dorm are entitled to preferential parking, why not women in all dorms?

If women in dorms are entitled, how about other women — students, staff, faculty?

How close? Do women faculty get better spots than women students?

Considering the problems the parking committee faces already, throwing sex into the equation throws out chances for a rational parking plan.

The above are extreme-sounding extrapolations of a simple idea to protect women at night.

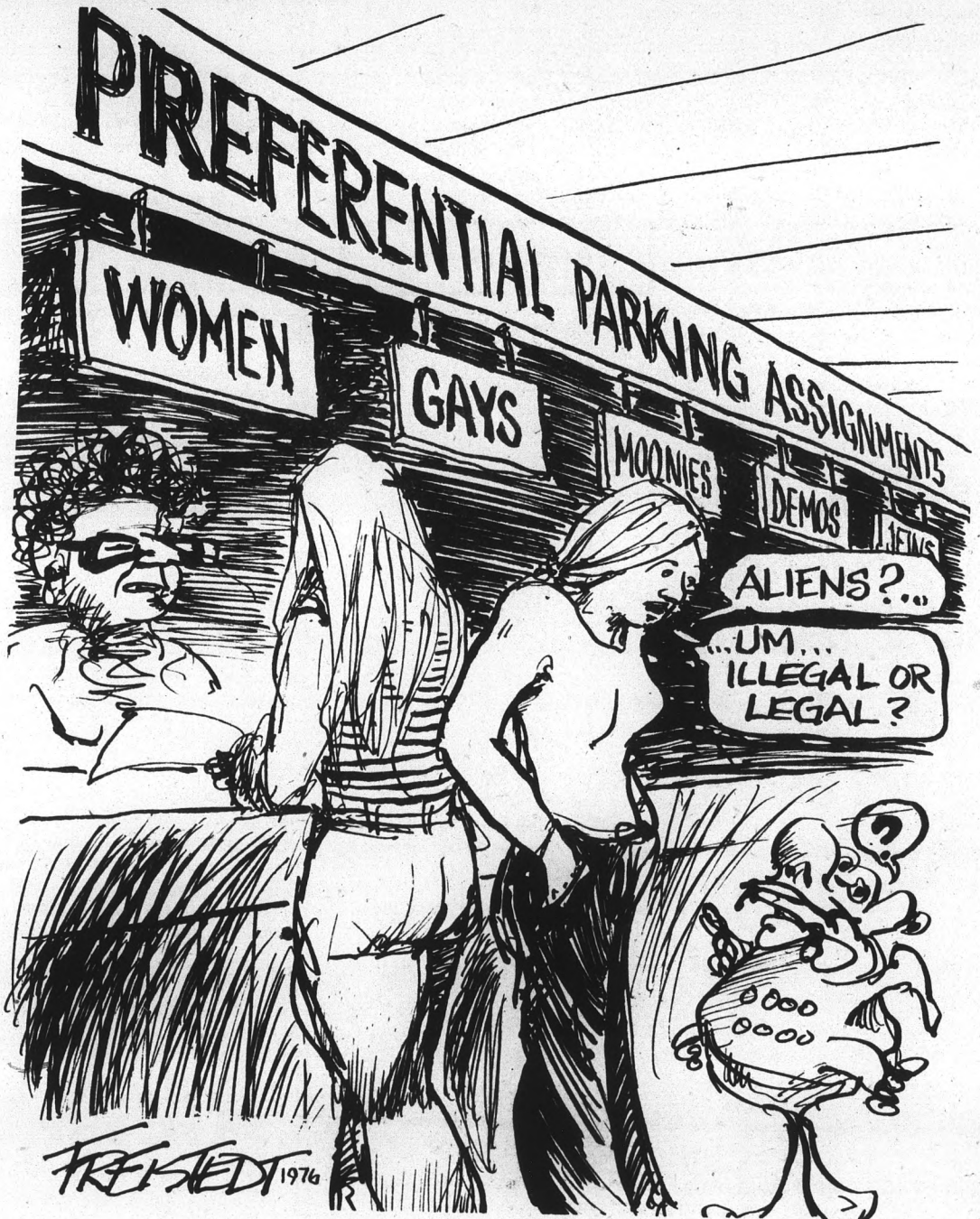
A well-meaning idea, but aimed in the wrong direction.

The point is to protect students from assault, male or female.

The way to do it is through better lighting, increased surveillance and improved safety consciousness — to the benefit of all.

Here's a ludicrous spin-off of sex-delineated parking: What about small men and big women. That would call for a wrestling tournament to decide which will be relegated to park in distant lots.

**Pete Dixon**



## Switch, switch, switch, there's nothing there

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"... and tonight will get down to about 68 degrees with little change in the outlook expected through the remainder of the week.

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"Thanks, now with tonight's editorial, here's Homely Lame."

"Tonight's editorial was submitted by Mrs. Bertrand Whoseybob of Litchfield Park who says . . . 'I am very disturbed about all the people in the greater Phoenix metropolitan area who allow their septic tanks to overflow.

"With the cool weather just around the corner and a chance to open our windows for a breath of fresh air at last, I am distraught by the number of plugged up septic tanks.

"Perhaps the mayor and city council could . . ." SWITCH SWITCH

"... now that's no bull, folks. Just \$29.95, that's right folks — twenty nine dollars and ninety five cents — will put you and the kids into one of these dandy little jobbies.

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"... oh Harold, how could you be so cruel. Haven't I done everything I possibly could to give you a good home and a happy life?

"I've worked my fingers to the bone to show you a better life than I had. And now you do this to me."

"But Irene, you know that I

love you more than all of the others combined.

"If it wasn't for the way Shari tried to commit suicide by drinking herself to death, none of this would have happened.

"We used to be so happy together."

"Yes Harold, but those days are gone forever. I'm leaving you Harold.

"Ralph and I are going to be married. If only Shari hadn't asked you to pay for her abortion . . ." SWITCH SWITCH

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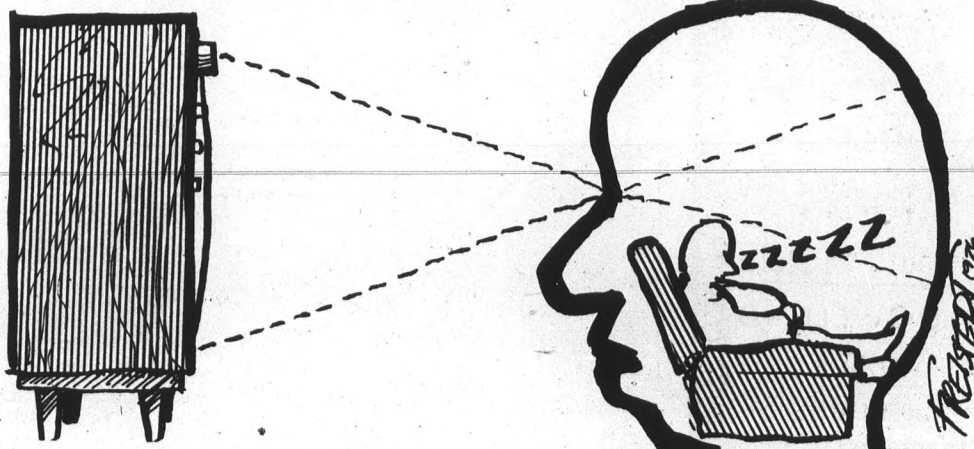
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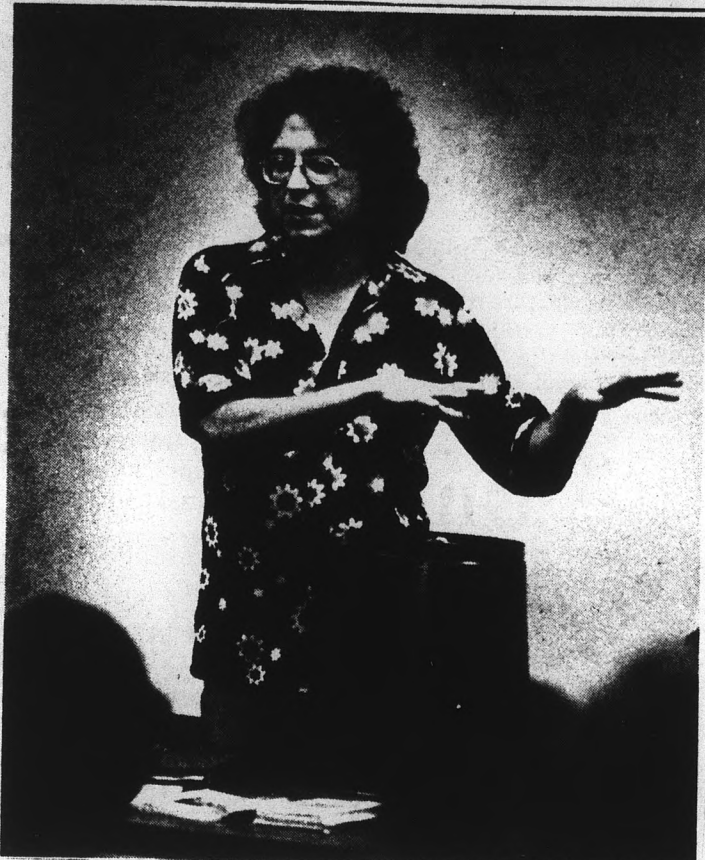
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Dave Fetcho Photo by Marcia Prouse

# TM has religious overtones, Christian speakers assert

By Dan Winkel

Advocates of transcendental meditation purposely have hidden its spiritual aspects by emphasizing its stress-reducing qualities, two former TM practitioners said Tuesday.

Brooks Alexander and Dave Fetcho, members of the Berkeley Christian Coalition, told an audience of about 45 in the MU there is a wide gap between the public presentation of TM and the actual spiritual nature of the practice, known only to TM insiders.

The public presentation defines the main function of TM as just a stress-reducing practice, Alexander said. But TM actually is highly spiritual in nature and echoes "classical

Hinduism," he said.

Alexander and Fetcho also criticized the reputed function of TM guaranteed the public — that it will reduce stress.

Fetcho said the problem of stress can be looked at as either a purely physiological process or as the impact of the daily pressures people face.

TM uses a "push button" approach at the physical level and never deals with the root of

the stress problem, he said. As a result, TM perpetuates the stress problem and does not really cure it, he added.

"TM has offered us a refined technique of putting our fingers in our ears and not hearing the scream," Fetcho said.

Alexander and Fetcho, who now consider themselves Christians, said the only effective way to deal with the stress of modern living is through accepting Christ.

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*'Best rehabilitation is probation'*

# Lengthy prison sentences self-defeating, judge says

By Jim Boardman

An associate justice of the Arizona Supreme Court said it is self-defeating to send someone to prison for longer than two years.

The embarrassment of a public trial is punishment enough for most persons, Justice William Holohan told an ASU journalism class. Holohan said he favors a "substantial reduction of sentences for those convicted of property crimes."

Holohan said prison ceases to be punitive — and it is a punitive system rather than rehabilitative — after two years. Then, a "deadening and hardening of the spirit" sets in.

Holohan, 48, served as a Maricopa County Superior Court judge for nine years prior to his

appointment to the Arizona Supreme Court in 1972. His annual salary is \$37,000.

The best rehabilitative system is probation, with probably 80 per cent of those persons on probation never having to face criminal charges again, Holohan said.

What is or is not admissible evidence is another problem facing the courts, he said.

"The poor policeman doesn't even know what the guidelines (evidentiary rules) are from month to month," he said. A 24-hour county attorney service would be helpful, he added.

When an officer illegally confiscates a large amount of

heroin, and the case gets thrown out of court, Holohan said the courts should do as the British do.

"Put the dope peddler in jail and fine the policeman a week's pay. He'd get the point," he said.

Holohan said he favors mandatory sentencing. "Judges have too much discretion," he said.

He said he doubts that gag rules designed to prevent the press from covering court proceedings are constitutional, but said most federal courts are of the opposite opinion.

"I'd like to have the door open," he said.

## Law college schedules mock rape proceedings

The College of Law will stage a mock rape trial at 7 p.m. tonight in the Great Hall.

The proceedings will be as realistic as possible. Arizona Superior Court Judge Charles Hardy will preside. A court reporter, bailiff and other court officials also will be present.

Drama students will play the victim and the defendant, and the jury will be made up of student volunteers.

Third year law students will serve as prosecution and defense lawyers.

The purpose of the trial is to acquaint law students to actual courtroom procedures.

### More about

## Artichokes' fate

continued from page 3

president, "strategy sessions" were held in the home of an SCC instructor. Many of those present were not SCC students, he said, although some were former students.

About a week after the fall semester in his term, according to Schwarz, Brooks took him to lunch and told him other Artichokes may attempt to impeach him, because he was not enough of an activist.

The Artichoke movement — student control of student affairs — was and is a valid issue, he said, but there is disagreement on tactics employed in pushing the issues.

The athletic department also has a stake in the elections, as they are convinced Artichokes are against athletics. No evidence has surfaced implicating them in pressure tactics, as in the spring election, but their interest in the Students for '76 has not gone unnoticed.

Last fall's interference was rather blatant, and some coaches are being scrutinized carefully to make sure it doesn't occur again.

### Artichokes successful

As a student government, the Artichoke caucus has been more successful than any student association in Arizona, especially since Brooks' election to the district's governing board.

Some of the changes at SCC, generally attributed to the caucus, include:

— The Student Activities Budget Committee, with three student members, two faculty and two administrators, budgets student activity fees, with the governing board having final approval.

— The Artichoke was officially recognized as the SCC mascot, shortly after Brooks became a board member. The pink and white school colors, which won in the same election were not accepted by the board.

— The governing board banned the recruitment of student athletes from outside Maricopa County.

— Student government runs the Speaker's Forum — often called the best speakers program

in the state — bringing such figures as Jane Fonda, Dick Gregory, Daniel Schorr, Nicholas Von Hoffman, Carl Bernstein and Jack Scott, among others.

— Artichokes fought for and got a board of publications to oversee the newspaper. The current newspaper staff includes candidates for student government offices, who see no conflict in their dual roles.

Hopefully, at the one campus in Arizona with substantial issues, there will be a student election — by students.

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# Government unable to cope with individuals, Steiger says

By Carol Jackson

The public is controlled in its voting habits by imagery, U.S. Senate candidate Sam Steiger told ASU students Tuesday.

Steiger, speaking to approximately 100 students and faculty, said, "There is great dependency today on imagery that has nothing to do with substance or fact. Man is prone to embrace imagery because it is

more palatable."

Admitting that he is as guilty of using imagery as anyone else, the Republican congressman added, "The political mechanism understands the propensity of the American public to accept imagery. It's not always discernable."

Steiger cited the accepted

image of liberals as more concerned with people and human rights than conservatives, who are more concerned with profits. Steiger called this "patently untrue. Those conservatives that I know are thoughtful conservatives, are far more concerned about the individual than are the thoughtful liberals I know."

"Regardless of how well motivated, government will always do badly because it is unable to cope with the needs of individuals," Steiger said.

Steiger said he believes in the cliché "He who is governed best, is he who is governed least."

"The cliché," he said, "is absolutely valid. Those who are freest are in the best conditions. In spite of all our moaning, we are the freest society."

"That's an accident in spite of government," he added.

Steiger cited what he called "Steiger's Law", as an inevitable condition of government.

"Whenever we create a federal structure, the people always spend more time on the structure than they do on the mission of the structure. People in a structure will always fight harder to save it than anyone will from the outside to destroy it."

Steiger said the tenacity of the structures combined with the need to justify their existence account for the failure of many federal programs.



Photo by Brian Drake

Sam Steiger

## Medical society to offer rape-prevention clinic

A rape-prevention clinic, organized by the Student Society of Medical Technology, will be offered at 7 p.m. tonight in the MU Pima Room.

A film concerning rape prevention will be shown and a question and answer session will be conducted by the Tempe Police Department. The public is invited.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

This week Neeb Hall is featuring four-channel sound for the showing of "Rollerball," starring James Caan and John Houseman. (Directors of the ASU Cultural Affairs Board say you can feel the ball in the movie go around the inside of Neeb Hall.) See listing below for showtimes.

### NEEB HALL

- Oct.  
1 "Rollerball," 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.  
2 "Hester Street," 7 p.m., free.  
"Rollerball," 9 and 11:15 p.m.  
3 "Payday," 7 p.m., free.

### MU MOVIE HOUSE

- Sept.  
30 "True Grit," 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
Oct. 1-2 "Rooster Cogburn," 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
5-6 "Luther," 7 and 9:30 p.m.

All tickets for films at Neeb Hall and the MU Movie House are \$1 with ASU ID card, \$1.50 without, except where indicated. Four tickets may be purchased on one ID card. There are no refunds or exchanges on movie tickets.

### VALLEY ART

Sept. 29  
Oct. 5  
"Walkabout," and "The Man Who Skied Down Mt. Everest."

Admission for the Valley Art Theater, 509 Mill Ave., Tempe, is \$1.50 before 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; children under 12, \$1.50; students with ID, \$2; senior citizens, \$2; adults, \$2.50. Box office opens 5:15 p.m. daily.

### THEATER

ASU Theater continues its run of Terrence McNally's "Bad Habits," 8 p.m., Dixie Gammage courtyard, Sept. 30 to Oct. 3. Tickets on sale at the Lyceum box office.

ASU's Student Experimental Theatre (SET) opens with John Herbert's "Fortune and Men's Eyes," at 8 p.m. Performances Oct. 6-10 at An Alternáte Space (in the Payne Lab School at 10th Street and Myrtle Avenue.)

This is the first SET production this season. It is set in a reform school and centers on the brutalization of a young inmate. The audience will be involved in the reformatory atmosphere for a total theater experience. Free tickets may be obtained in advance at the

Lyceum box office.

The Imagination Corporation, an ASU group for students in children's drama, will present plays at 10 Saturday mornings, Oct. 2 through Nov. 20. The performances will give Valley youngsters a chance to learn about theater. Admission is 25 cents. The opening play is "Terrible Olli and the Troll," based on a Finnish folk tale.

"Between God and the Devil" (A tale of John Brown) featuring the Turlupin Galliard Theater Company will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 2 and 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Oct. 3 at the East High School Auditorium, 515 N. 48th St. in Phoenix. The Phoenix Boys Club is sponsoring the play to kick off the United Way Charity Drive. Ticket prices are \$5.50, with a special \$3.50 student rate for the 2:30 matinee. Tickets are available at Circles Records, Cheap Records, Baptist Book Stores and at the East High auditorium one hour prior to curtain time.

The Southwest Ensemble Theatre opens Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie," tonight through Oct. 3 at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday's performance starts at 7 p.m. Reservations may be secured through the Scottsdale Center for the Arts box office, 994-2381.

Auditions for Phoenix Little Theatre's upcoming pro-

duction of "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 2-3 at the Phoenix Little Theatre, 25 East Coronado Road, Phoenix. Interested persons should be familiar with the play and be prepared to read. For further information contact Tom Matthews at 254-0688.

### ON THE WALLS

The Matthews Center Art Gallery is currently featuring Mexican Folk Retables through Oct. 23 and Latin American Art from Friends of Mexican Art through Oct. 31. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

The MU Art Gallery displays the work of California printmakers Karen McRitchie and Ruth Weisberg through Oct. 1. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The MU display cases will feature mixed media sculpture by Suzanne Klotz through Oct. 17. The cases are located on the north end of the MU, first and second floors.

An exhibit by two contemporary photographers, Lew Carson and Kermit Lee, is on display at Northlight Gallery in the Fine Arts Annex through Oct. 14. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

### KAET

Great Performances Special presents "Bernstein/New York Philharmonic" 7 p.m., Oct. 3. This is an all-Tchaikovsky program of the Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. 36, and

the slow movement, "andante cantabile," from the String Quartet in D Major, Opus II.

At 8 p.m., Oct. 5, KAET presents "Harry S. Truman, Plain Speaking," with actor Ed Flanders portraying the late president at the age of 68.

### GAMMAGE

Oct. 1  
Selected members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, with Pinchas Zukerman as conductor and violin soloist, will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

4-5  
The Young Americans will perform two musicals at 8 p.m. showings: "The Music Man" is slated for Oct. 4 and "Oklahoma" will show Oct. 5. Individual tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets. Season tickets for the Theatre Series are available at the Gammage box office only.

### MUSIC THEATER

A jazz concert by small ensembles of ASU students is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 5. Free to the public in the Music Theatre.

### MU

Sept. 29  
30 Pop-Up: Fairweather, 11 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge.  
30 Music Moods: Gammage Woodwind Quintet, 11:30 a.m., Montgomery Lounge, free.



# "Two Fingers i

# Manhattan Transfer updates classics

By Anita Mabante

According to some unofficial set of rules, we college students are supposed to graduate by age 24, secure a job and begin an upward climb.

But for singer Laurel Masse of The Manhattan Transfer, success came with a bit more glamour. Her story reads like a Hollywood script, something the rest of us acknowledge as happening only in the movies.

The formation of the group (which includes Tim Hauser, 35, Alan Paul, 27, and Laurel Masse and Janis Siegel, both 24) had sort of a "mystical feeling about it," Masse said in an interview last week.

In 1972 Masse was a cocktail waitress on Manhattan's East Side. She recalled hailing a cab one night after work during a blizzard. The cabdriver, it turned out, was Hauser, who was at that time singing for a local group Masse said she had heard and liked.

"It was ordained," she said of that meeting.

A singing act was formed when one of Masse's friends (who had also been in the cab) introduced Hauser to Janis Siegel. Later a drummer in their backup band arranged for Alan Paul, then playing in Broadway's "Grease," to meet with the group.

Vintage music of the Thirties and Forties was chosen as their trademark

for three reasons, Masse said.

"We all loved it," she said. "We are easily bored, and we found it (swing music) challenging. No one else was doing it at the time — there was a country revival going on — and we didn't want to do what everybody else was doing."

The group worked hard to sell the act to nightclub

managers, Masse said.

"We learned to do it well — that's how we sold it. Record companies wouldn't touch us for a long time because they thought we were a visual group and wouldn't go over on records."

Atlantic records gave the group a break in early 1975. Soon after, they starred in a four-week summer replacement for

the Cher Show.

The Transfer's newest album, "Coming Out," features the likes of Dr. John, Ringo Starr and Little Feat's Bill Payne, as well as the talents of Bobbye Hall Porter, a musician Masse said has played every Motown record in history.

"We named the album 'Coming Out' because we were in danger of being strictly what the media called a 'nostalgia act.' We had to prove that we can do other kinds of music, and this was our first extension," Masse said.

"Because none of us write, we try to find songs which have stood the test

of time, like 'Zindy Lou,' songs with magic in them," she said, and added that each of the group's members have expertise in different areas of music which makes for a dynamic show. "We also get most of our ideas from Tim's record collection," she said.

Masse said Hauser started his record collection "while he was still in the womb. He spends about \$60 a week buying records and searching for material for the group," she said.

Manhattan Transfer's tour is currently swinging through San Diego, Santa Barbara, Phoenix and Tucson.

Masse said she doesn't think any of the others in the group have ever been to Arizona.

What does she expect to find?

"Turquoise," she said, and one could almost see her eyes glitter. "I'd like to get some things with gold settings because all I have is silver."

And since at 24, Masse already has that kind of lining in her cloud, one can well imagine she can afford to get whatever she wants.

The group performs at 8 p.m., Oct. 2 in Phoenix Civic Plaza's Symphony Hall along with comedian Martin Mull. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 at the Civic Plaza box office and all Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.



Manhattan Transfer (from left): Laurel Masse, Tim Hauser, Alan Paul and Janis Siegel.



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# is all it takes."

*New album features 'heavyweight' soloists*

# Bassist dabbles in new style

"School Days," Stanley Clarke [Nemperor]

Jazz-rock is music not programmed for everyone. An intense and often complex music form, it will lose many prospective listeners at first hearing because of its overpowering nature.

"School Days" is Stanley Clarke's follow-up to the excellent "Journey to Love," and picks up where Clarke's last left off. A truly fantastic musician, writer and arranger, he is not afraid of attempting new directions and techniques. School Days does not deal with the broad spectrum and changes of music Journey to Love did, but instead showcases the amazing talents of bass player Clarke.

Clarke surrounds himself with some of the heavyweights of jazz-rock — Billy Cobham, John McLaughlin, David Sancious, Raymond Gomez and Steve Gadd. But it is Clarke on the title cut who breaks tradition and plucks his bass in a lead capacity, producing a uniquely exciting style of bass playing. The intensity reached is enough to blast you out of your chair and probably will. "The Dancer" features the laughing synthesizer of Sancious, while "Quiet Afternoon" echoes its own name. "Desert Song," showing Clarke's ability on acoustic bass, and accompanied by McLaughlin on acoustic guitar, is technically breathtaking but never seems to carry itself. "Life is Just a Game" is the ultimate jazz-rock number with the powerful drumming of Cobham, the fiery, metallic guitar of Icarus Johnson and the electronic wanderings of George Duke.

Clarke adds the soft vocals he seems to love so much making "Life . . ." a powerful track.

School Days is an album of remarkable creativity. Clarke continues to step forward with the lyrical quality often missing in this sometimes sterile and

coarse music. His genius deserves a listen.

"Barefoot Ballet," John L. Klemmer [ABC]

John Klemmer is finally gaining the plateau of success he deserves. A highly melodic and soaring saxophonist, Klemmer's music on his last two albums, "Touch," and now "Barefoot Ballet," is some of the most aesthetically pleasing jazz being played today.

The word mellow is over-used many times in the context of describing music, but it aptly describes Klemmer and his sound. On Barefoot Ballet, Klemmer uses his standard band — Klemmer on tenor, Dave Grusin handling electric piano, Chuck Demanico on bass and John Geurin on drums.

Co-producers Stephan Goldman and Klemmer have smartly seen fit to exclude extra strings and have not

over produced it. The music produced handles itself quite well and does not need the sometimes hazardous use of strings. The opening title track captures your feelings immediately, and the rest of the album holds you in its grip. "Crystal Finger" gets up and moves with the nimble electric piano of Grusin.

"Forest Child" is a typical Klemmer song with a strong melodic theme from which Klemmer soars into variations, producing a deliciously flowing sound. Janis Ian's "At 17" is given an up tempo arrangement by Klemmer and fits remarkably well into the albums context. "Rain Dancer" is my favorite track, with Klemmer and company seemingly portraying the beauty of nature into song.

Barefoot Ballet's small fault lies in its sometimes redundant sound. Klemmer

should have added a burst of high energy playing, as on his "Fresh Feathers" work of 1974, to balance the album. But this small fault

can be overlooked as one becomes immersed in the soothing and pleasant musical identity of John Klemmer. **Dan Winkel**

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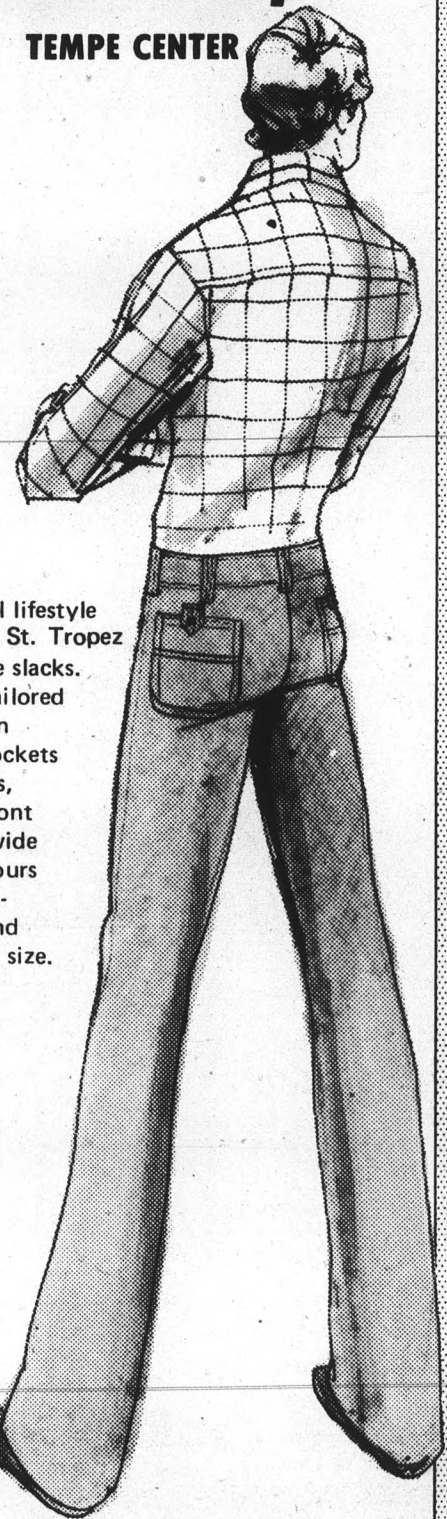
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# Student sex views reflected in 'Playboy' campus survey

A recent *Playboy* magazine survey shows that male students at ASU outnumber their female counterparts by about 4,000.

The 1976 "Playboy" Student Survey" reports there are about 18,700 males and 14,700 females enrolled at ASU.

One of the survey's biggest findings is that sexual liberation has truly come of age — there are now just as many male virgins as there are female virgins on campuses across the nation.

From 1970 to 1976, the percentage of male virgins rose from 18 to 26 per cent, according to *Playboy* findings.

In the same six-year period, the number of female virgins dropped from 49 to 26 per cent.

Last spring, *Playboy* hired an independent research

organization to conduct the survey. The researchers chose 20 colleges and universities and polled a random sampling of students from school directories. A total of 3,700 students responded to the study.

Three out of four coeds are sexually active, the survey shows, and women's activities equal those of men in every form of sex except masturbation.

Although the poll reveals 29 per cent of the women consider simple friendship sufficient grounds for sexual intercourse, most sexual activity among students takes place within fairly monogamous relationships.

Fifty-five per cent of the women and 47 per cent of the men questioned had a lifetime total of three or fewer partners, according to survey findings.

Researchers found students to be equally outspoken on issues other than sex.

Seventy per cent of students polled said they favor handgun control, and almost half want to restore the death penalty.

Students said they want more government intervention in almost every area of life, particularly in enforcement of pollution laws, according to the survey.

Students generally favor stricter laws, heavier penalties and mandatory therapy for hard-drug users. (Only marijuana and alcohol escape this prohibition.)

Almost all students (94 per cent) support equal economic and political rights for women, while 79 per cent oppose any move to restrict women's rights to abortions.

Only 58 per cent of those polled were optimistic about the future. Seventy-five per cent agree there has been a shift toward conservatism among students.

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by Garry Trudeau



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- Wed. Nov. 10—6:30 p.m. & again at 8:30 p.m.
- Thurs. Nov. 11—6:30 p.m. & again at 8:30 p.m.
- Fri. Nov. 12—6:30 p.m. & again at 8:30 p.m.
- Sat. Nov. 13—10:30 a.m. & again at 1:30 p.m.
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# Title IX forces ASU to increase funding for women's athletics

Funding for women's athletic programs at ASU has increased in the past year in order to comply with federal guidelines, an athletic department official said Monday.

"Money for women's programs have increased 10 per cent to 15 per cent in the past year," Assistant Athletic Director and Business Manager John Wadas said.

"Under Title IX, there may be no discrimination in regards of sex. There must be equal funding for equal programs," he said.

Wadas said the increased funds will be used for improving and broadening women's athletics at ASU.

# SPORTS

"The money will be used for upgrading programs, increasing staff positions and increasing the budget," he said. "In addition, athletic scholarships have been increased from zero to 34."

Women's Assistant Athletic Director and swim coach Mona Plummer said she has seen improvement in women's programs as a result of increased spending.

"The programs have

really grown in the last five years," she said. "It is better by increased funds plus better competition."

Plummer said she would like to see improved pool facilities at ASU.

"We need a 50-meter pool," she said. "We have a 25-yard pool, the same one we had 20 years ago. It's used for classes, intercollegiate meets, kayak and sailing lessons."

Wadas said a new pool is planned eventually.

## Flag Football and Rodeo Entries Now Available

Another big season of flag football is now in the offing. Play starts October 18. Entries can be picked up at the IM office for Men's A, B, and C leagues and Women's A and B leagues. A \$10.00 deposit is required for each team entering. The men's entries will be accepted at the mandatory team manager's



meeting Thursday, October 7, 3:30 p.m. in MU 215. The women's entries are due Thursday, October 7 in the IM office. There will also be a mandatory team manager's meeting for the women Wednesday, October 13, 3:00 p.m. in MU 219.

# IN AND AROUND INTRAMURALS



## Trips Planned

A weekend trip to Disneyland is scheduled for October 15-17. The cost is \$28.55 per person which includes bus transportation, Deluxe Ticket book, and park admission. Registration and payment closes Monday, October 11, 4:00 p.m., so sign up now.

\*\*\*\*\*

The ASU Student Foundation and the Intramural department are sponsoring a week at the Club Med in Playa Blanca, Mexico, January 8-15, 1977. The \$550 cost per person covers your transportation, accommodations, food, and recreation activities. Space is scarce so register by the October 15 early registration deadline.

## Rodeo Entries

Rodeo entries are also being accepted at the IM office for men's, women's, and co-rec divisions now through October 13. Dates of competition will be arranged.



## GET INTO CLUB SPORTS

Nine Club Sports are now in the process of organizing for this school year. Joining a Club is a good way to learn a new skill and meet people. Choose from Rugby, Jujitsu, Volleyball, Canoe & Kayak, Outing, Waterpolo, Soccer, Ice Hockey, Flying, LaCrosse, and Karate. Check with us for meeting times, or call the Club President.

## Special Activities

Discount tickets are on sale in the IM office for the Phoenix Symphony, Zoo, Oceanside Ice Arena, Grand Prix, Golf & Games, Disneyland, San Diego Zoo, Sea World, and Century Cinema, Dwight Harkins, Plitt Intermountain, and Westwood Cinema theatres.

For fun and health participate in Women's Slimnastics Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m., in PEBE 139. Or join the 100 Mile Club or the 500 Mile Bicycle Club.

Additional information on these activities can be received by visiting the Intramural Office in the PEW Lobby or by calling 965-5638.

## Upcoming IM Activities

IM has many individual, doubles, and team events scheduled for the rest of the semester in men's, women's, and co-rec divisions. If you enjoy tennis, wrestling, cross country, badminton, punt/pass/kick, basketball, racquetball, and many others, come to the IM office and pick up a schedule of activities. You'll have fun whether you participate or spectate.

For additional Intramural and Recreation information dial the HOTLINE 965-2626.



Photo by Keary Cannon

***Winning Wyoming readies for game***

# ASU must face tough QB

By George McCaskey

When Arizona State opens its WAC football season against Wyoming this Saturday, it will face another proficient quarterback — the third the season has offered so far.

UCLA quarterback Jeff Dankworth ran the Veer option to perfection and 509 yards as the Bruins rolled over the Devils in the opener. And Cal field master Joe Roth came into the A-State game as the nation's leading passer, but decided instead to watch teammates Tom Newton and Markey Crane run around the boys from Tempe on Saturday.

But mention the name Don Clayton, and the ASU defensive brain trust shudders. Clayton is the Wyoming QB who last year almost spoiled the Devils' undefeated season.

In a game in Tempe last November, Clayton brought the Cowboys back from a two-touchdown deficit to within one point midway through the fourth quarter. Only Devil safety John Harris' tackle of Clayton on

a two-point conversion try saved a 21-20 victory for A-State.

"He gave us a pretty good looking-over last year," understated ASU defensive coordinator Larry Kentera.

Clayton, at 5-foot-10 and 185 pounds, is a little Poke but he's the big man in the Wyoming Wishbone offense. Gone is all-WAC fullback Lawrence Gaines, who gained 894 yards last season. After three games this year, a capable replacement for Gaines has not been found.

The Cowboys, with victories over South Dakota and Utah State (in addition to losing to Michigan State), have already won as many

games this year as they won all last year.

In Fred Akers' first season as Wyoming head coach last season, the Pokes finished 2-9 overall and 1-6 in the WAC. But the Cowboys always seem to give the Devils a tough game in Laramie.

Kentera says that the key to stopping the Wishbone option is pursuit, something the Devils lacked in their first two games.

"Everybody that goes against the option has problems with it," Kentera admitted. "If one guy is loose, it's a TD, and you've only got so many guys. So we're gonna' need a lot of pursuit."

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Fast Freddie Williams turns on the speed and turns the corner Saturday night during ASU's 31-22 loss to Cal. Williams gained 125 yards on the ground, but it wasn't enough for ASU to outscore California. Pursuing Williams are Cal defenders Jeff Barnes [80] and Phil Heck [88]. Devil tackle Bob Pfister moves down field to block.



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- September 29 - "Basic Backpacking"
- October 13 - "Stove Repair & Food Tasting"
- October 27 - "Ski Touring"
- November 10 - "Winter Camping"

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## Ten trophies to be given in frisbee championship

The Valley of the Sun Frisbee Club will hold the first State of Arizona Frisbee Championships Nov. 6.

All ages and both sexes are eligible for the event which will be at Daley Park in Tempe.

Two age groups (14 and under, 15 and older) will compete for trophies in the four categories — distance, accuracy, m.t.a. (maximum time aloft) and freestyle. There will also be a trophy for the all-around winner in each age group.

## Sports shorts

SUN DEVIL WOMEN tennis players will begin the first round of Intermountain Tennis Conference matches Thursday through Sunday at Greeley, Colo. ASU is defending the Intermountain championship for the third consecutive year, having lost only one match in conference play. Team play this fall may be hurt by the absence of Chris Penn who played the number one singles position the past two years. Penn also missed the USTA National Collegiate Championships last spring due to illness. The Devilettes placed tenth, having ranked fifth in 1975, and first in 1971, 1972 and 1974.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL Sun Devil Open tennis tournament, sponsored by the women's team, was a huge success despite rain the first day and slow-drying courts which delayed Saturday matches.

Chris Penn, seeded three, met first-seeded former Sun Devil Claire Schmoeyer in the finals, winning 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Sue Boyle, currently playing number one singles for ASU was seeded fourth, but was upset by Claire's twin Kay Schmoeyer in the second round of women's invitational play. The women's invitational doubles final pitted the Schmoeyer sisters against each other with Claire and Ann Lebedeff defeating Kay and Isa Ortiz, another former Sun Devil, 7-6, 7-6. Corrine Ehrenkrantz, senior, came up through the ranks of the women's open singles as an unseeded player to beat another former Sun Devil, Emma Flores, in the finals 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. Two more former Sun Devils, Marni Thornhill and Lynn Haines Becker won the women's open doubles.

THE WOMEN'S volleyball team, coached by Mary Littlewood, will host the first ASU Invitational Volleyball Tournament Friday and Saturday. All games will be played in PE Building East. Friday at 6:30 p.m. Arizona will play Mesa Community College, and at 8 p.m. ASU will take on the University of San Diego. Saturday, ASU meets Mesa at 9:30 a.m., UA plays San Diego at 10:30 a.m., ASU plays UA at 12:30 p.m., and Mesa takes on San Diego at 1:30 p.m.

ASU finished third in the Intermountain Conference

last year with a 6-11 record. Expected to see action are returning players Maureen Tiernan, Donna Stuhr and Ellen Lawler, starting their third season, Patti Hayes with three years experience, and team captain Denise Willis who will be playing her fourth year. Also slated to see action are Cindy Sharpe, freshman; and two transfers, Joan Smith, sophomore, and Donna Miller, junior. Four more starters are yet to be named.

FORTY-THREE women already are signed up for basketball practice with the season's first game scheduled Dec. 11 against Cal Poly Pomona.

Second year Coach Linda Spradley says there are five women topping six feet who will be coming out for practice beginning Saturday. Practice times are 2:50-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10-12 noon Saturdays. Coach Spradley has also counted 17 freshmen, 11 sophomores, 17 juniors and two seniors who intend to try for the team. Nine of last year's 10-gal squad are back. Last year was the first time ASU had a junior varsity team. The varsity finished with a 6-11 conference record, and the junior varsity with a 4-6.

Some games this year will be played at the Activity Center prior to the men's games.

Cindy Schendel, with three years varsity basketball experience at Augsburg College, has been named assistant coach.

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Photo by Marcia Prouse

*Takes two to tackle*

ASU's Darrell Gill [43] and Bob Carl [60] team up to stop California's Oliver Hilmon during Saturday night's game. Hilmon and his teammates were very difficult to stop on the ground, and Cal picked up 276 yards on rushing en route to their 31-22 win.

## Women's sports

DATE	EVENT
Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2	Tennis - Intermountain Conference Round #1 at Greeley, Colo.
Oct. 1-2	Volleyball - ASU Invitational, PEBE 139
Oct. 2	Track - ASU Invitational Cross Country
Oct. 6-7-8	Golf - 20th Annual Tucker Invitational, Albuquerque, NM
Oct. 9	Track - UA Invitational Cross Country, Tucson
Oct. 15-16	Golf - IAIW Fall Championships at Greeley
Oct. 15	Volleyball - at Ft. Collins
Oct. 16	Volleyball - at Greeley
Oct. 22-23	Tennis - Intermountain Conference, Southern Section at Tucson
Oct. 22-23	Volleyball at Tempe

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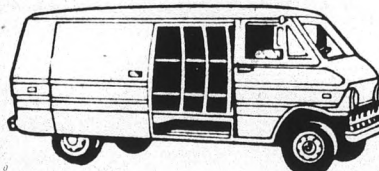
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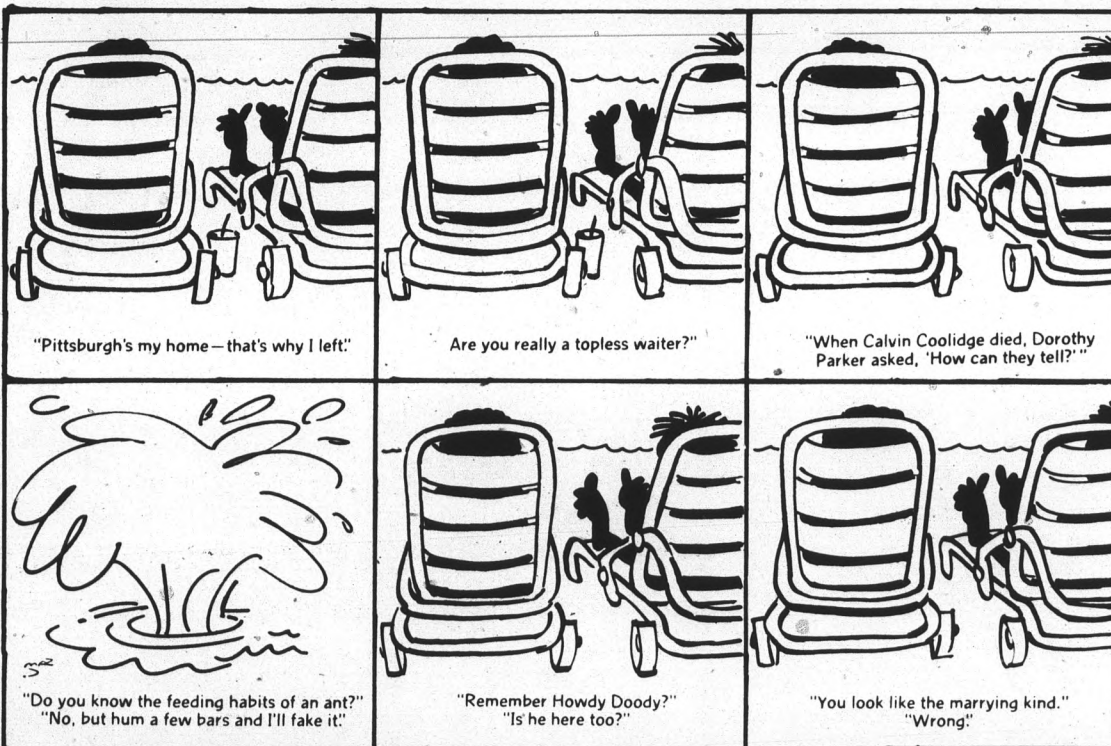
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