

wednesday

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# state press

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## Dropout

Teacher ranks low,  
local educators say

By La Verne Harris

The number of ASU College of Education graduates is half of what it was in 1973 and teachers are leaving the profession at a higher rate than ever before, according to Tempe educators.

They added the drop-off has led to predictions of a nationwide teacher shortage in 1985.

In 1973 the College of Education had 1,427 graduates, and the number has steadily declined to 798 in 1980, the ASU director of student services said Tuesday.

Kent Christiansen said this 50 percent decrease in the number of ASU students enrolling in the teaching program is a little higher than the national 43 percent.

Robert Stout, dean of the College of Education, said students are deciding not to become teachers for the same reasons teachers are leaving the profession.

Students are advised by former teachers and parents not to enter the field because of economics and poor working conditions, Stout said.

Another factor in the decreasing number of teachers is that since 1969, women have been choosing other careers that previously were not open to them.

John Waters, superintendent of Tempe Union High School District, said teachers' salaries are "not sufficiently attractive."

Waters said twice as many teachers in his district have left the profession this year as last year, and many of them are finding other more profitable careers in business and industry.

James Bell, ASU professor of secondary education, said people are telling students they are "crazy to want to become teachers" because they are not financially compensated for the amount of their professional education.

A beginning teacher with four years of college makes about \$12,000 a year. With two years of experience working as a cashier at a local grocery store, a person can earn \$18,000 a year, he said.

Waters said the low salaries indicate that society does not put a high priority on teaching, and consequently teachers are frustrated.

Ralph Goitia, superintendent of Tempe School District No. 3, said the constant criticism educators receive is perpetuated by negative press and a vocal minority, and is often "unjust."

He said recent surveys taken in his district show that parents overwhelmingly are content with the education their children are receiving.

But he added that with children today having less self-discipline and fewer family ties, teachers leave education because it is "simply harder to teach."

"These are symptoms of our society," he said.

Teachers' frustration is increased when they feel their standards of discipline are not supported by parents and administrators, he said. But Goitia added as long as he has been superintendent, the district board of trustees has never backed down on discipline issues.

A local teacher said the responsibility of teaching has become "awesome."

"A parent called me the other day and said that he could not do a thing with his son and he has was leaving it up to me," the teacher said. "What if every parent hands over their parenting responsibility to me? I've got my own children to worry about."

Christiansen said until the public changes its attitude and gives teaching back its integrity and recognition, teachers will continue to be underpaid and overworked.



Waiting in line . . .



Photos by Liz Dufour

. . . for a handout

Students mob the MU Cochise Room, picking up pre-registration schedules for the summer and fall terms. About 10 staff and temporary employees have been distributing the 31,000 packets, which may be picked up through Friday.

## ASU group hopes to show X-rated film

By John Donovan

A group of ASU students has sunk more than \$400 into an X-rated film that may never be seen on campus.

The Student Rights Coalition has leased the film "Last Tango in Paris" for presentation Friday, but the administration's ban on X-rated films may threaten the showing.

The film showing tentatively is scheduled for room 191 of the Life Science

Building, pending administrative approval.

Dean of Students Leon Shell and Vice President of Student Affairs George Hamm have asked the state attorney general for an official opinion on whether the University ban can or should apply to a private student group.

Hamm said he will comment today on the Student Rights Coalition's plan to

present the film.

Ralph Carabetta, head of the coalition, said it has spent \$308 on the film and more than \$100 on publicity.

"This is an independent group of students trying to show 'Last Tango in Paris,' a film that has artistic qualities," he said. "This is not smut."

A Jan. 9 memo from Shell states, "University employees shall not contract

on behalf of the University to expend University funds to purchase, lease or rent obscene and/or X-rated, pornographic movies for viewing in University facilities for entertainment or social activities."

This policy is being challenged in federal district court by ASU law student Mark Barnes, Neeb Hall Film Series Director Sharon Glicksman and two other ASU law students.

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in minority hiring

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## news briefs

from the Associated Press

### Autopsy held, police search for another missing man

ATLANTA — Police searched for two more missing black youths Tuesday, as medical authorities said the 26th victim in Atlanta's string of slayings probably died of asphyxiation, like 14 of the earlier cases. The body of 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne, who was last seen April 22, was found Monday floating in the Chattahoochee River. He was the fourth adult victim of slight build in the series of murders. Assistant Fulton County medical examiner Saleh Zaki said he had made a "working diagnosis" of death by asphyxiation in Payne's case by excluding other causes. To determine a definite of cause, he said officials would need lab data that would not be available for several days.

### Rogers first pick in NFL draft

NEW YORK — George Rogers, the brawny No. 1 pick in the National Football League draft, is proud to have been chosen by the New Orleans Saints. As for those who weren't proud to be fans of the "Aints" last year, Rogers hopes they will remove the bags from their heads. "I know the fans had paper sacks over their heads last year," said Rogers after his name was called Tuesday to begin the NFL's annual talent grab bag. "Maybe they'll watch the games this year." The New Orleans fans who covered their faces and dubbed the team the "Aints" had much to be embarrassed about in 1980. The Saints, who have never had a winning season since entering the league in 1967, were 1-15 on merit, ranking last in team defense and team rushing.

### Haig finds skepticism on AWACS sale in Congress

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., running into a wall of bipartisan skepticism in Congress, urged opponents of advanced military equipment sales to Saudi Arabia to wait for details before labeling the plan a danger to Israel. Haig hinted to a House panel Tuesday that the Saudis will make concessions to U.S. interests in the Mideast in exchange for the sale and said he does not believe the Saudi kingdom will fall and allow secret equipment on sophisticated radar planes to fall into Soviet hands. Haig's appearance before the House foreign operations subcommittee launched a summer-long campaign seeking Congress' support for the controversial sale.

### Boston schools must stay open despite empty budget, judge says

BOSTON — Saying students have a constitutional right to an "adequate education," a judge Tuesday ordered Boston's public schools to remain open even though there is no money in the school budget to continue classes for the 64,000 students. Superior Court Judge Thomas Morse Jr. issued his order after 11th-hour negotiations to come up with more money for the nation's oldest public school system ended in a stalemate. The school system's budget for the academic year ran out Tuesday and officials said they would have to close schools. Morse's ruling followed weeks of haggling between Mayor Kevin H. White and the City Council on how to come up with money for the schools.



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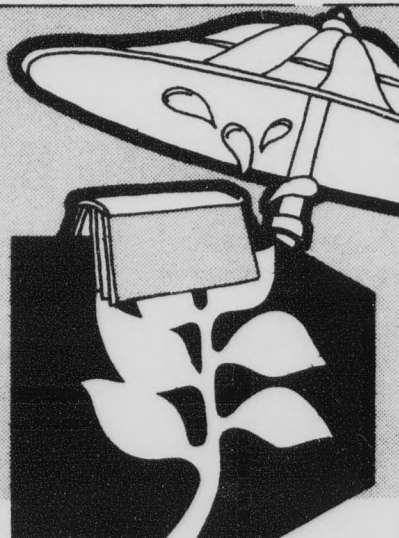
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# Competition hampers University hiring plan

By Sharon E. Bushard

ASU's affirmative action programs face stiff competition in recruiting qualified women and minorities to fill faculty positions, members of affirmative action committees said Tuesday.

ASU still lags behind affirmative action goals in hiring women and minorities, according to a recent Arizona Board of Regents report.

But affirmative action committee members say the lag is due to competition for the same qualified candidates both from other universities and from private business.

The College of Architecture has one woman in its work force of 35. The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences has one woman out of 160 faculty members, according to the report.

And in most University departments, the hiring of women and minorities does not reflect the percentages of qualified candidates in the national availability pools for those positions.

Dr. Lee McPheters, associate professor of economics and a member of the business college affirmative action committee, said the College of Business Administration does not have the funds necessary to attract applicants away from other universities or private business.

"It's a market process," he said. "Other universities

pay a premium to recruit women and minorities."

McPheters said it is difficult to compete with universities such as Notre Dame and the University of Texas.

"Good people apply at ASU" but accept offers elsewhere, he said.

"Markets work and when it comes to affirmative action, it is impossible for ASU to compete aggressively for top-credentialed people," he said. "There ought to be a fund to allow us to be more competitive."

Two female applicants for positions in the journalism/telecommunications department "decided because of dollars to go elsewhere," Judith Ruch, journalism lecturer, said.

"We do not compete on a salary basis," Ruch said.

The availability pool for qualified candidates in ASU's journalism department is restricted because the department emphasizes practical experience as well as a doctorate for faculty members, she said.

Since it takes time to establish these credentials there still are not enough women and minorities to fill available positions, Ruch said.

Carolyn Brown, Coordinator of Administrative Services for the College of Engineering, said female applicants for available posi-

tions are rare, but women and minorities are not the only ones difficult to place on the faculty.

"It's not just women and minorities we're having trouble finding — it's anyone," Brown said.

The College of Engineering has to compete against even higher salaries offered by private business, she added.



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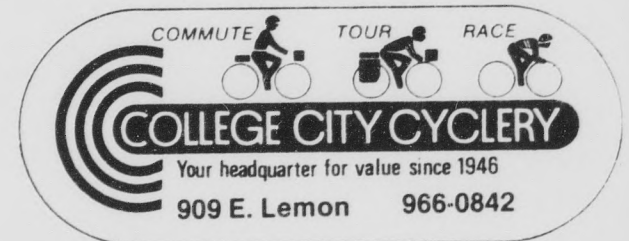
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"I don't love humanity. I don't hate them either.  
I just don't know them personally."

—Alan Arkin

opinion

# Idealism isn't dead, it just seems that way

Guest Editorial

Lorrie Moore

Lorrie R. Moore, a junior sociology major, is a member of the ASU chapter of Amnesty International.

Idealism has a bad name these days. To dream of a world in which respect for one's fundamental human rights provides the basic ideology upon which all behavior is based — to desire a world devoid of racism, repression, torture, and genocide — are fine aspirations, but are wishes nevertheless. To sincerely believe that these dreams can become a reality, and worse yet, to act upon that belief is to set oneself up for ridicule.

In the name of pragmatism, many accept injustice as a constant. They dismiss acts of human cruelty as a part of human nature, saying "that's just the way it is in this dog-eat-dog world." In the name of reality many say, "Oh, isn't it a pity what is going on in El Salvador/Soviet Union/Iran, and it is just awful that our government is sending them aid, but we can't do anything about it. It's just the nature of the real world." Pity the poor radical who cares enough to try to change the inevitable! Doesn't he know that he is destined to fail?

TOMORROW IS YOM HASHOA, the day the Jews mourn the victims of the Nazi holocaust. Fourteen million people, Jews and non-Jews alike, were systematically persecuted for their race, religion, political beliefs, and even sexual preference. Never

again, we say. But it is happening again, everywhere; not just in the Communist bloc, but also in those countries supported by our taxes!

In El Salvador, official security forces randomly enter homes of refugees and kill the inhabitants. Leaders of trade unions who demand higher wages find themselves lying in a ditch, and entire orders of Jesuits are marked for extermination, for allegedly inciting rebellion.

IN THE SOVIET UNION, political dissidents are committed indefinitely in mental institutions for expressing their opinions. (Well, it figures — one has to be crazy to oppose the government, right?)

Members of the persecuted Kurdish minority in Iraq are purged for expressing national sentiments, and it should be noted that many of those who are released from prison have been sterilized.

Non-Islamic religious groups in Iran, not to mention opposition political movements, are also under attack by government-sanctioned paramilitary organizations.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS are spent each year on developing and training people in the most sophisticated torture techniques. Children of prisoners may be raised in

prison or put up for adoption. Sometimes they are tortured in front of their parents as a means to extract confessions.

The list of atrocities goes on and on, attesting to man's capacity for the inhumane.

Reality is a depressing picture, but the fatalistic attitude held by so many people only makes it worse. Some close their eyes to it, or make themselves see what they want to see. They are content with their simplistic solutions and parochial world view. Others, as mentioned earlier, simply accept the status quo as unchangeable, and go about their business.

STILL OTHERS CHOOSE TO do something about it, motivated by the belief that things can and must change. These are the idealists who write letters to government officials, participate in demonstrations, attempt to educate the community, and plant the seeds of a grassroots movement for social justice and human rights.

It is partly because of these "radicals" that one out of every two prisoners of conscience adopted by Amnesty International, a non-partisan human rights organization,

are freed each year. These dreamers understand that reality is a dynamic human creation, which can be changed for the better. Even though they know that they may fail in their endeavor, it still does not keep them from expressing their outrage.

"WE ARE BRANCHES of the same thick and leafy tree," writes a child in the strife-ridden Middle East. In this nuclear age, our fates are so intertwined that we cannot afford to turn our backs on one another. When the rights of one are violated, we all face that same danger.

For this reason, the dice should be cast with those who want to change the system. Until the last prisoner of conscience is released, we should continue to act upon our dreams. Until torture becomes obsolete and the death penalty is made illegal, we should raise hell about it. Until we may rest assured that freedom of conscience is a fact of life, we must swing our fists along with the rest of the angry people.

Cynics will laugh, saying "there goes another one, trying to change the system." To which we should reply, "We are that system — who else is going to change it, if not us?"

## letters

### Bimbos hurt Senate

Editor:

I was thoroughly disgusted last week when I attended my first ASASU Senate meeting. My reason for attending stemmed from a curiosity as to what our student government did, and after going, I can safely say that I would have rather remained curious.

It was more than clear that personal dislikes were keeping needed legislation from being passed. Let me briefly educate you on the ASASU Senate. I can safely say that about one-half of the senators are swayed as easily as a seedling in a duststorm. A handful of senators, including, and especially, College of Law Sen. Bob Frank, ARE the duststorm. Unfortunately, included in that dirt is the one with the veto power, President Tom Ajamie.

On the other hand, there are those who are trying to enact needed legislation to help the ASU Community. Among this group are the ASASU vice presidents and a few senators, particularly Business Sen. Chris D'Adamo, who will have the unenviable job of working with a lot of these children next year as executive vice president.

It was really pathetic to sit and watch a few "duststormers" take personal cheapshots at other people during the meeting. It is obvious that the Law senators Ajamie and a few other bimbos are in cahoots to keep power and pass legislation that will benefit them and their personal causes instead of the students' cause.

It also seems that past ASU President Mark Barnes is the head puppeteer, and also has some control over the ASU Supreme Court (I had better talk to my lawyer, Barnes is as suit-happy as the Rutledge family).

I would like to address next year's senators, since the damage is just about finished this year, with this remark: If any one of you is as spineless and childish as Law Sen. Bob Frank, who opposes legislation because of who proposed it, instead of on its own merit (or lack of), then do us students a favor and quit now. We need Senators who will work despite personal disagreements.

Kevin Dean  
Junior  
Journalism

## Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

Portik



## It's pathetic — Tom's a bomb

Editor:

I have decided that it is finally appropriate for me to respond to some of the pathetically inaccurate statements and implications that have appeared in the State Press over the past few months.

I will not respond to any of Tom Ajamie's ridiculous allegations because someone who has been quoted in this paper as calling the president of the University "Grandpa Schwada," and the Dean of Students "Uncle Leon," and fellow students such things as "a bunch of sneaky, undermining rats," does not deserve rational response.

It is ironic that Mr. Ajamie would call other people "sneaky" considering the fact that he gave his parents over \$300 worth of athletic tickets this year which were

supposed to be used for "... promoting the goodwill and goals of Arizona State University and its auxiliary services and agencies."

I would first like to respond to President-elect Denise Dreiseszun's continued claim of innocence concerning the accusation that she spent over the \$450 limit on campaign expenses. Examining her official financial statement for the campaign reveals that Ms. Dreiseszun spent over \$580 (after making appropriate deductions). Sorry Denise, that is over the limit ... lucky the Supreme Court stepped in.

Speaking of the ASASU Supreme Court, I think that it is interesting to note that only three of the five justices are legitimate, according to

the very By-Laws that give them their authority. Two of the justices did not fulfill the minimal semester hour requirements stated in the ASASU By-Laws at the time they were appointed by Tom Ajamie and therefore have never been properly approved by the ASASU Senate. The Court and Mr. Ajamie have realized this fact for some time but they have been too busy deliberating on questions concerning the application of the U.S. Constitution and deciding who should be the next ASASU president to worry about such minor details.

I would also like to respond to some of the accusations made about the ASASU Senate. It does not consist of "irresponsible" misfits who find "the worst possible alternatives" to current ASU

issues as President Ajamie many times has stated. It is just that Mr. Ajamie has been trying to discount the Senate's credibility all year by vetoing any proposals suggesting change to the current system, calling these proposals such things as "absurd," "ridiculous," and "big mistakes."

His efforts have been aided greatly by the efforts of State Press reporter (in charge of ASASU) Dave Schwartz. Schwartz is admittedly influenced by Tom, and in fact told me that he thought he should not be rehired to the State Press staff next year because he is "too biased."

I think it also appropriate to reply to Tom Fulcher's plea to retain the Neeb Hall Film Series. Mr. Fulcher

continued page 5



# New Waves

By Gary Markstein



continued from page 4

stated that the Finance Committee "did not judge programs on merit and justifications, but rather on arbitrary budget constraints and self-serving personal interests." Firstly, \$125,000 in mandatory cuts cannot be considered arbitrary. Secondly, for Mr. Fulcher to

imply that Matthew Scully was serving his own interests and single-handedly eliminated the film series is greatly misleading, since the committee was unanimous in its decision to end the series. Finally, if Tom thinks it is justifiable to spend \$21,034 to subsidize current movies on campus perhaps

he should consider the entire ASASU budget and realize that worthier programs would have to be cut at the expense of the series.

The last point I would like to make is that despite the controversies which have arisen this year, I have enjoyed my term as executive vice president; and I shall

leave my office maintaining, as I did when I entered it, that to succeed at the price of one's convictions is not to have succeeded at all.

**Bob Mulhern**  
Executive Vice President  
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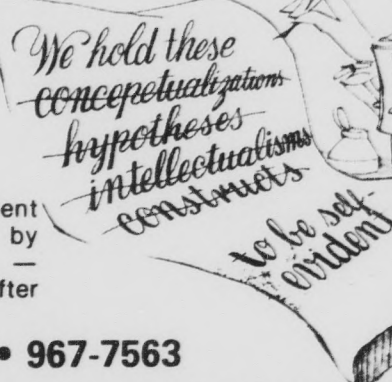
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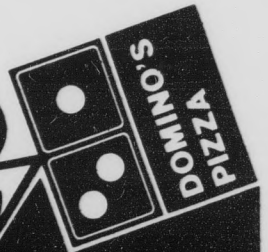
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## ASASU president gains seat

# Faculty Senate to add member

By John Hendricks

ASU's Faculty Assembly unanimously passed several proposals Tuesday including one to make the Associated Students president an ex officio member of the Faculty Senate.

ASASU President Tom Ajamie said, "It definitely is a remarkable accomplishment for the student body in that they now have a direct representative on the Faculty Senate."

Dr. Leonard Gordon, chairman of the Faculty Assembly, said the more than 360 faculty members attending the

meeting passed the motion without opposition.

"Things went very well at the meeting with the motion for the ASASU president to be named an ex officio senate member passing unanimously," Gordon said.

"All the involved issues were pretty uncontroversial and even the motion to change the word 'he' in the constitution to the phrase 'heshe' passed quite easily," he said.

A proposal to change the University Committee on Academic Freedom from a membership of five to one of seven also was passed, he added.

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## Mullins talks at MU today on resigning

Dick "Moon" Mullins, longtime ASU sports information director, is scheduled to speak today at 7 p.m. in the MU, Room 222 to discuss his recent resignation and the ups and downs of the Sun Devil sports program as seen from the inside.

Mullins reportedly resigned after 14 years because of a dispute with athletic department officials on how to handle the sports information office.

All students and faculty are invited. Admission is free.

## Agent to talk on possibilities of foreign trips

The program development officer of the U.S. International Communication Agency will speak at 3 p.m. today in Stauffer Hall, room 318.

Noel Pinault will discuss "American Participants in International Communication" and will describe the opportunities available for traveling and residing abroad for those participating in the program.

## Choruses combine for performance of French concert

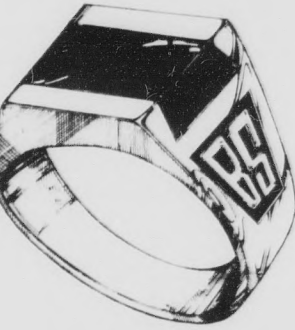
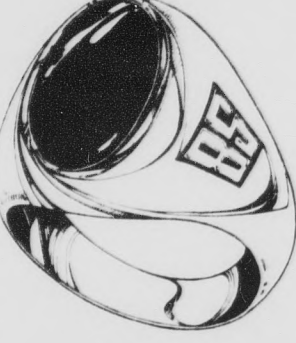
The ASU Choral Union and Concert Choir will perform "Te Deum," by French composer Hector Berlioz, at 8 p.m. Friday in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts.

The vocalists will be joined by professional Valley musicians in the free presentation, which will be directed by Dr. Douglas McEwen.

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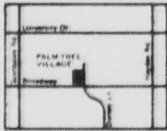
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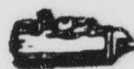
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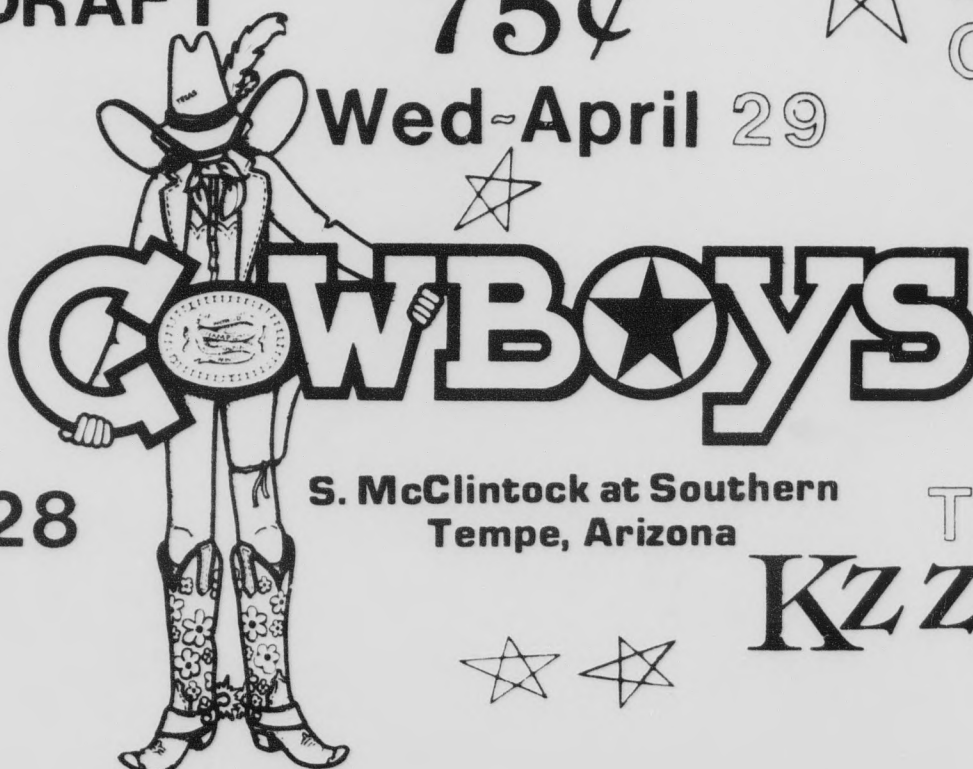
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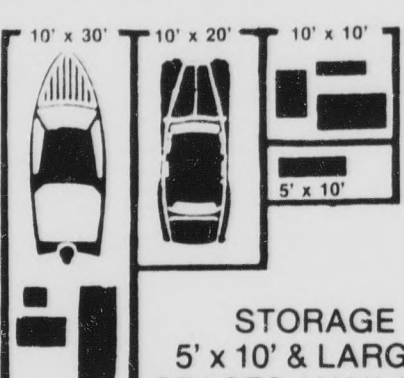
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# Club offering lea

By Richard Burr

About 45 ASU students are dropping out.  
Not from school — from planes.

The members of ASU's Skydiving Club are offering instruction on how to parachute.

"No matter what my problems, when all I see is 10,000 feet separating me and Mother Earth, there's only one thing on my mind — to walk away from the jump," club president Pat Stalcup said.

Stalcup, an engineering senior, said he became hooked on the sport because of the feeling of freedom and isolation skydiving offers.

"Enjoyment overtakes any possible fear," he said.

But to the beginner, it is the fear of danger that provides the excitement and thrill of the first jump, Stalcup said.

Many of the club's members are first-timers, he added.

Stalcup said the first jump costs \$60 to \$65 including rental gear, instruction, airplane ride and repacking of the parachute.

Once a person has his own equipment, and has a license to jump, the cost is reduced to \$15 to \$20, he said.

Clay Muise, a jump master at the Arizona Parachuting Ranch, said a parachuter can do a variety of stunts while airborne.

During free fall, the time between leaping from the plane and opening the chute, a person can dive straight down, somersault or soar downwards like a glider, Muise said.

"Imagination and the altitude are your only limits," he added.

Stalcup said the club has petitioned the University Scheduling Board for a May 6 demonstration jump on campus.

Dean of Students Leon Shell said he probably has final authorization to approve the jump, but added he will look to the University Scheduling Board's recommendation for guidance.

Shell said he also will have to look in liability before approving the club's request.

Six years ago two students died in a jump, he said. The jump was not authorized.

Stalcup said many people think skydiving is just a sport, but do not follow through with an accurate misinformed about the sport.

Hollywood is responsible for many of the misconceptions about skydiving, he said.

"A lot of the principles of physics and trick photography does away with the realism," he said.

An episode of "Police Story" showed a realistic free fall jump sequence.

In one scene, ten men jumped into a pool of water, a period of time, nine opened their chutes and fell.

He said the men were jumping from a height of 10,000 feet, in seconds in which to open their chutes and fall.

"If that guy continued down like he did, he would be on the ground," he said.

Stalcup said he and three other club members won a skydiving championship during Christmas break.

Stalcup, technology seniors Marc Thompson and marketing senior Tim Hagerty took first place in a jump at the national collegiate championship in Park in Tucson.

Relative work involves a group of students who are interested in the sport.

Tharp was the overall individual champion, Stalcup said.

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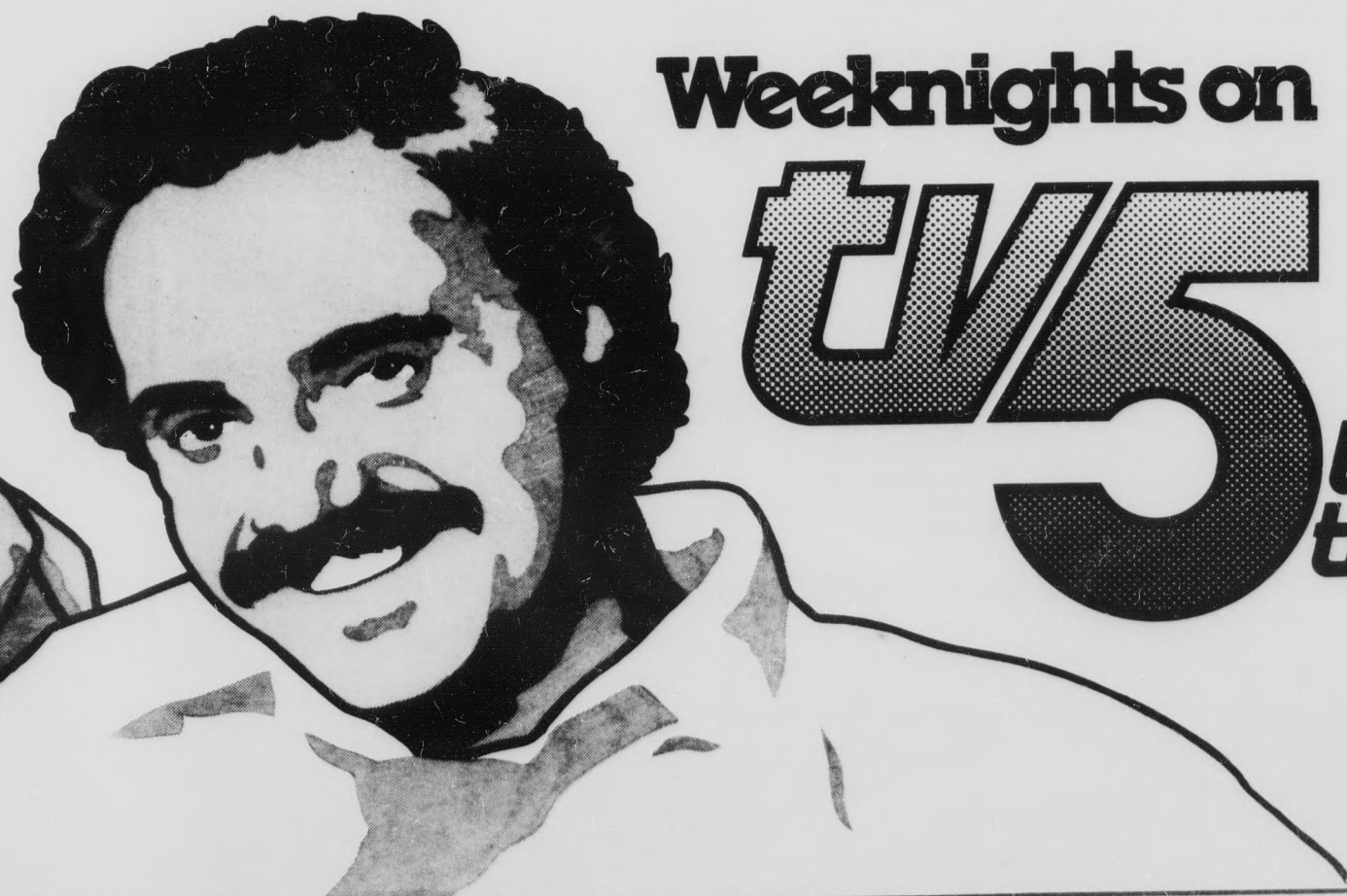
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# Faculty group reviews requirements changes

By Adrienne Flynn

A recommendation to change ASU's general studies requirements is now under review by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

The proposal was sent to the committee after it was "blown up in the senate," according to Dr. George Peek, a political science professor and member of the committee sponsoring the bill.

David Gourley, associate professor of marketing and a Faculty Senate member, said the proposal was being studied further because the entire University community was affected by the requirement changes and input was not received by some of the factions involved.

Professional schools such as architecture opposed the changes, claiming the new requirements would not allow students enough time to specialize in their field.

Gourley said these colleges were unable to live with the "skeleton framework" of courses in the proposal.

The framework of required courses included two mathematics classes, two in English composition, two foreign culture classes, a two-course series in western intellectual and cultural development, two literature and fine arts classes, two in natural sciences and three courses in social and behavioral sciences.

The revised list totals 37 to 38 credit hours.

He said the proposal originally was to be sent to a joint committee of the senate and the administration to complete the requirement changes, after primary senate approval.

Clifford Peterson, associate professor of English, said the failure of the proposal puts ASU behind other universities.

"This puts them out of sync with the rest of the universities who are trying to make something out of their general studies

programs," he said. "I'm concerned that 15 members of the University worked hard on this and their work was not even discussed on its merits."

Peterson said the recommendation was killed before it was discussed on the Senate floor.

"I would rather it was killed on its merits than a parliamentary maneuver," he said.

Willard Pedrick, law professor and member of the Academic Affairs Committee, said the committee will probably not act on the bill until fall 1981. The changes were to be implemented by fall 1982.

"This may or may not delay the process of implementation for fall of 1982," Pedrick said.

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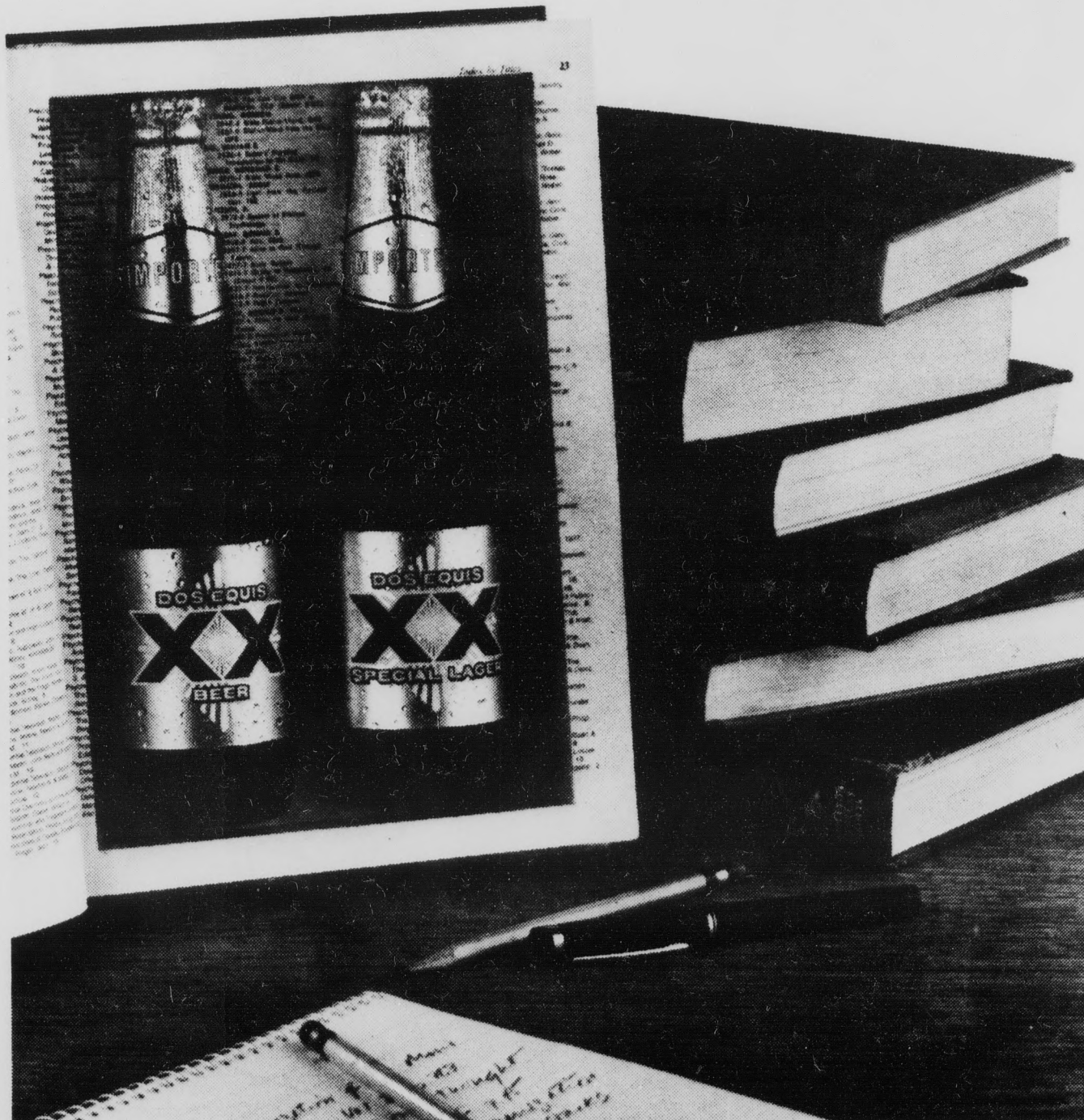
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# sports

## Mistler tabbed by N.Y. Giants

By Pete Prisco

For three consecutive years (1978-79-80) an ASU Sun Devil football player (John Jefferson, Al Harris, and Mark Malone) was chosen in the first round of the National Football League Draft.

While there were no Sun Devils picked in the first round of this year's draft, ASU wide receiver John Mistler was nonetheless overjoyed with his being the third selection in third round by the New York Giants.

"I wasn't watching it on television, so Coach (Ray) Perkins called me and told me they had drafted me," Mistler said. "It was really a relief hearing him tell me that. All my worries are gone until training camp starts."

Mistler was the Giants third selection of the day, as they tabbed North Carolina linebacker Lawrence Taylor on the first round and followed that up with Purdue tight end Dave Young as their next choice.

However, Giants General Manager George Young said he was thrilled to get Mistler in the third round.

"He's a very fine receiver with great hands who can get open," Young said. "We think he is a fine third-round pick."

A lot of professional scouting services had questioned Mistler's speed, but Young said this never worried the Giants at all.

"I don't know why I keep hearing that," he said. "He runs fast, you can go by his time in the forty and see that."

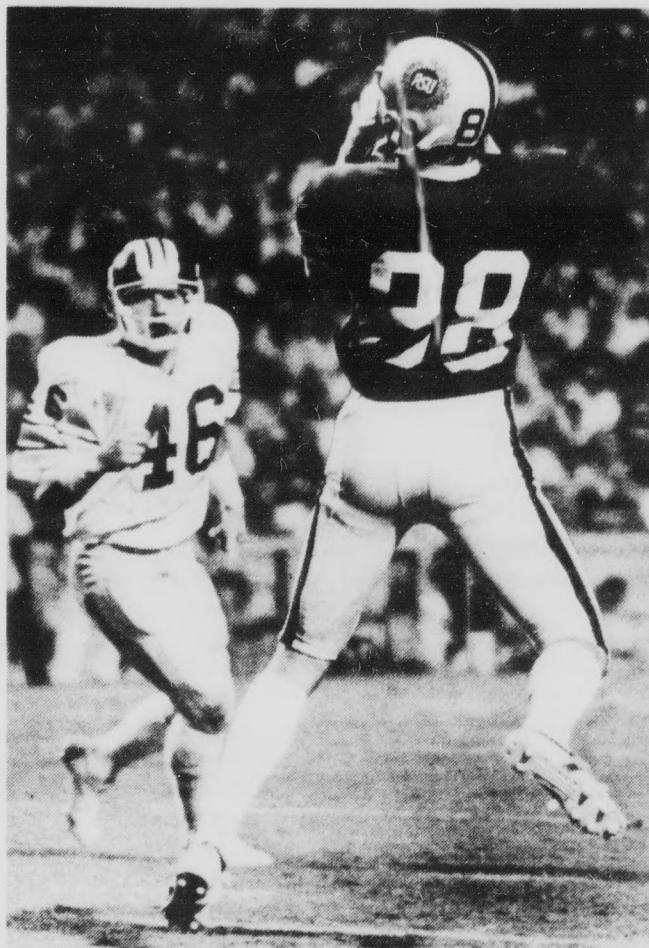
"But even though he runs around a 4.6, you still hear how his speed is not that great. But all that mattered to us was the time on the watch."

Mistler said he wasn't really that surprised that the Giants were the team that selected him.

"I had a feeling that they would be one of the teams that might pick me," he said. "Coach Perkins came out three weeks ago and worked us out, so I kind of figured it might be them."

Although Mistler didn't get

continued page 13



John Mistler

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# 'Hollywood' searching for more hoorays

By Tory Bull  
and Kevin Widlic

Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, as notorious as Muhammad Ali with the mouth, has been at Camelback Hospital in Scottsdale rehabilitating from an addiction to cocaine.

The former lightning bolt at outside linebacker, Henderson is now a free agent after the National Football League's Houston Oilers released him. In fact, the drug addiction had caused his previous firing from the Dallas Cowboys in 1979.

"I got fired by (Coach) Tom Landry for what they call a 'disruptive influence,'" Henderson said. "He was losing control of the team at the time, and as far as personnel was concerned, he felt that if he got rid of me he could regain control."

Though he played college ball at tiny Langston (Okla.), Henderson was Dallas' No. 1 pick in the 1975 college draft. After more than four successful seasons

playing for "America's Team," the man they call "Hollywood" caught the axe during the fall of 1979.

Suddenly without a job, Henderson, who did make a name for himself on the field, sat out the rest of the season.

The new decade brought Henderson to a new team, the San Francisco 49ers, in 1980.

"I think they felt I had a drug problem out there, and no one said anything about it," Henderson said.

"They were playing 'Kojak' on me," he added. "In the morning I'd come in and everybody would be looking at my eyes."

Following a preseason injury in Tucson against the Kansas City Chiefs, Henderson never found the form with the 49ers he had with Dallas. He was cut loose early in the campaign before catching on with Bum Phillips' Oilers, where he remained for the duration of

the season.

Then came the shocking news.

"I was a drug addict from cocaine abuse," Henderson said. "I was free-basing cocaine."

"It stemmed from being fired by the Cowboys and getting released by the

49ers," he added, "and just having problems with my divorce."

"I went from being a social user to an addictive abuser."

While the program at Camelback helped regain his confidence, Henderson felt

continued page 14

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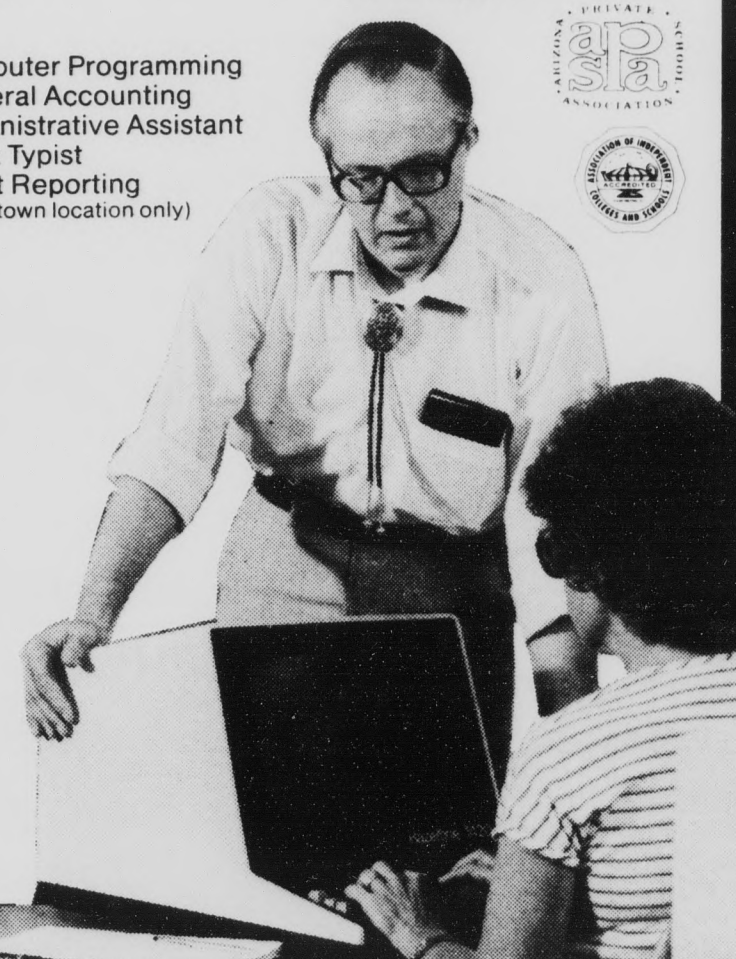
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## More about

# Giant

continued from page 11

much exposure this season because ASU did not appear on national or regional television, he and Young both said that his all-star appearance in the East-West Shrine Game helped his drafting chances.

"I saw him in that game, and I was very impressed with the way he kept getting open," Young said. "Plus he caught everything thrown to him, both in and out-of-bounds."

"That East-West game gave me a lot of needed exposure against good, quick defensive backs," Mistler said. "But more than the game what I did practicing for that game helped me."

While the Giants have been one of the NFL's door-mat teams for almost two decades, Mistler said he wasn't upset with being picked by a loser.

"The record of the team that chose me was never really a concern to me," he said. "I'm just happy to be drafted."

When Mistler does join the Giants he will become the second ASU player in as many years to do so. Halfway through the 1980 season, linebacker Ben Apuna was signed by the Giants as a free agent.

Mistler said he feels this will be a big help for him in the Big Apple.

"I think Ben will help give me an insight into the professional game, as well as a new organization," Mistler said. "Also former ASU Coach Fred Glick is the Giants' defensive backfield coach, so I'm sure he'll be of some help."

Looking back on his years at ASU, Mistler said he feels those will aid him greatly in dealing with the professional game.

"I think I've gone through some good and bad times at ASU," he said. "My days at ASU have showed me that life can't always be perfect."

The Giants already possess one of the finest outside receivers in the game today in Earnest Gray, and youngsters Johnny Perkins and Mike Friede also are comers. But Young would not comment on how the Giants would use Mistler.

"How much we we'll play him is left solely to the coaches," he said. "But I do know that he has a real good shot to play."

Whether he plays or not, Mistler said he is ready to make the adjustment from playing the sport for recreation to playing it as a profession.

"I think I'm ready to make the jump to playing football as a business," he said. "You know, college football is really like a business, in that if you don't attend all the practices and meetings, you won't get your schooling."

Mistler didn't have much time to gloat over being drafted, as he got right down to business and flew to New York this morning for a mini-camp.

## Notes

Just before press time, ASU flanker Ron Washington was also selected in Tuesday's NFL draft in the fourth round by the Kansas City Chiefs...

## ASU relay team sets new Sun Devil mark

The ASU men's track relay teams are burning. Burning up the tracks, that is.

This past weekend at the Mt. San Antonio Relays in California both the 4 x 100-meter relay and the 4 x 200-meter relay squads set

school marks, as well as running the some of the best times ever in their events.

The 4 x 100-meter group, consisting of Ron Brown, Lamont King Dwayne Evans and Greg Moore set the school mark with a 38.78 time, which is also the

second best collegiate time ever.

Equally impressive was the 4 x 200-meter team comprised of Moore, Evans, King and Willie Jones, which ran a 1:20.37, the fourth fastest time ever in the world for that event.



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## More about

# 'Hollywood'

continued from page 12

the worst part of fighting the addiction was the depression built from it.

"I felt miserable about myself," he said. "In doing drugs I was always suicidal."

However, things began to change in the midst of the rehabilitation period.

"After I tried doing something constructive to stop, I began to feel good about myself," Henderson said. "It was a torture-type situation for me, but I made it."

The outspoken ex-linebacker said he would like to help America's youth with the spreading drug crises, a la former baseball pitcher Don Newcombe who, himself, is a reformed alcoholic.

Henderson commented on President Reagan's stand on the current situation and suggested a possible solution.

"He (Reagan) stressed how they're going to stop drugs from getting into the country," Henderson said. "(I feel they should) take the customers away from the dealers instead of trying to get out all the dealers."

"I think my testimony around the country would be very good for children because I have on-the-job training and have experienced drug abuse," he added.

"What advice I could give them would be better than any parent or counselor

could give, coming from someone with my stature."

Presently, Henderson's stock as a football player has taken a dip. However, he has been in contact with his former coach and now head coach of the New Orleans Saints, Bum Phillips.

"Bum told me when I get myself together to give him a ring and he'd fly me in," Henderson said. "So there's a possibility of going to New Orleans."

"Personally, I'd like to go back to Dallas. I'd like to prove myself there."

Without shedding his

cocky reputation, he also added, "I think they (Cowboys) could've done better last year if I was there, and for the last couple of years."

But like anyone who took a wrong turn, Henderson realizes it'll be a tough journey back to Respectability Street.

"I used to be a very sure guy," he said, "but now my first goal is just to make a team. My second goal would be to finish the season."

"And my third goal would be to make All-Pro." Only time will tell.

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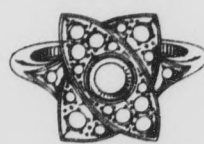
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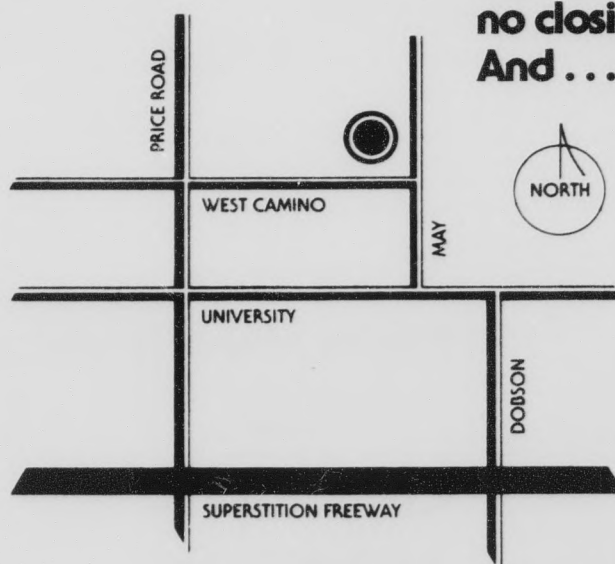
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