

thursday

March 25, 1982

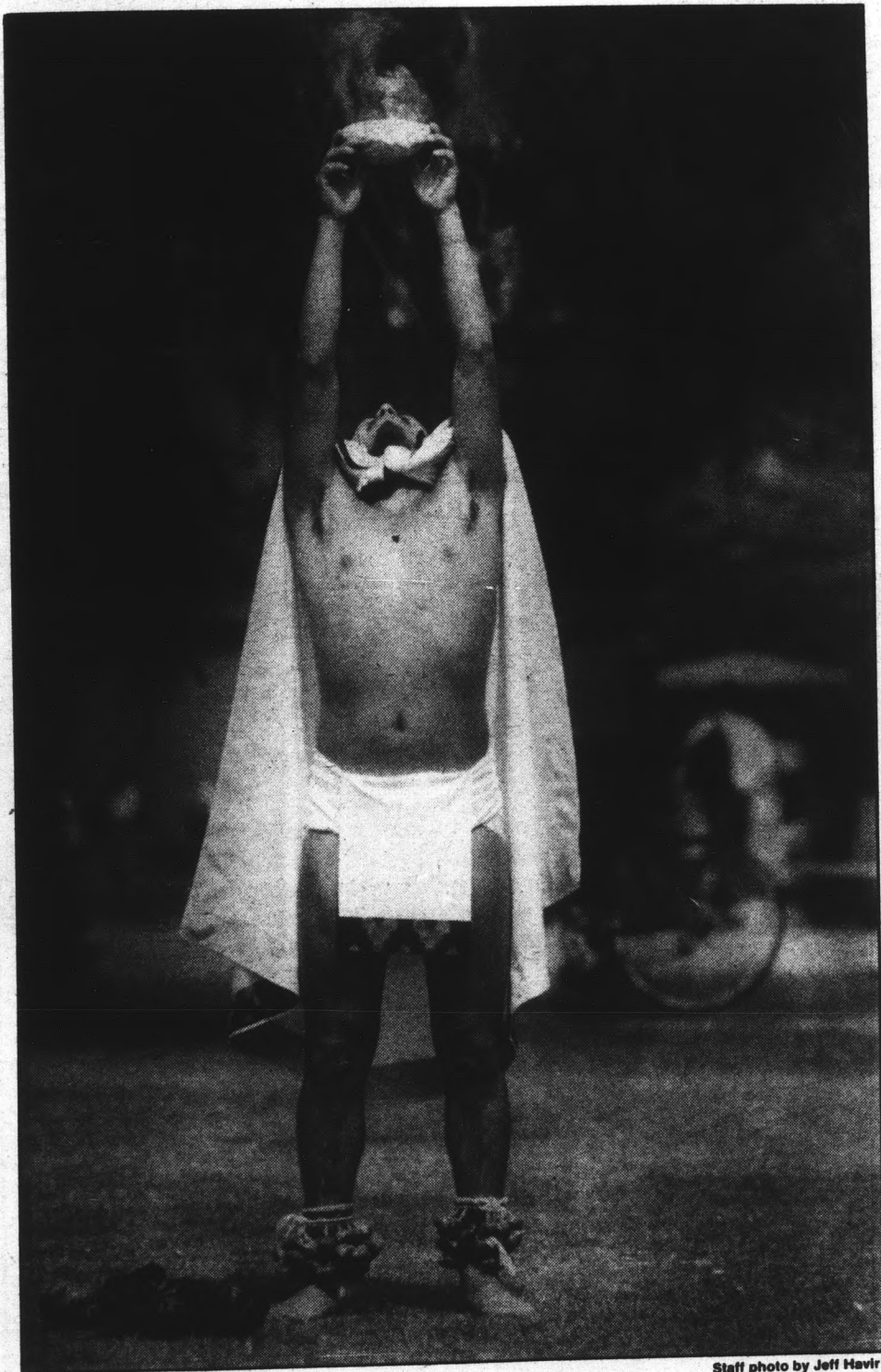
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Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

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Staff photo by Jeff Havir

Aztec worship

Honoring the sky in the way of his ancestors, a member of Kalpulli Koakalko (Four Arrows of Mexico) participates in an Aztec ceremony on Cady Mall. The Aztec dances are a means of prayer, said member Max Martinez, but they are for the natural forces of the earth, not gods. In this way they speak for all the people of the earth, he added. The event was sponsored by the Minority Affairs Board and MEChA.

Branch campus re-proposed; less expensive options eyed

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

A measure is being considered by the state House of Representatives that would grant the Arizona Board of Regents title to a 300-acre land parcel in west Phoenix for the construction of an ASU branch campus.

But even if the measure passes, building costs may force ASU to use less expensive means to provide higher education in western Maricopa County.

The legislation, passed by the state Senate earlier this month, will be discussed in the House Natural Resources and Energy Committee Monday.

Odus Elliott, regent academic planning analyst, said the board favors building a west-side campus and will do so "when there is a clear need for it and revenue to fund it."

However, Frank Sackton, ASU vice president for business affairs, said other possibilities, including teaching University courses in existing buildings or transmitting them by cable television, may be more economical than building a branch campus.

"In times when the revenue picture is not outstanding, like this year, any plans that call for the outlay of large amounts of money will not be carried through," he said.

The west-side campus would be funded by

legislative appropriations from the state general fund or by bonding, he said.

The board is considering only the 300 acres at 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road because it is the only site available.

Under current law, the 43rd Avenue parcel must remain in a trust for primary and secondary education unless it is replaced by other state land of equal or greater value, according to Ross Smith, urban and community development director for the state Land Department.

The legislation now in the House, SB 1200, would give the regents authority to develop the unused parcel of state trust land. The bill would trade a 172-acre, state-owned tract at 40th Street and McDowell Road for the 43rd Avenue trust parcel.

In 1981, the appraised value of the 40th Street parcel was \$9.5 million and the 43rd Avenue parcel was \$9.25 million, Smith said.

Sackton said a west-side branch would be limited to juniors, seniors and graduate students.

He said the usefulness and costs of a campus at 43rd Avenue have not yet been compared to other alternatives, but a 12-part study, requested by University President J. Russell Nelson, will be completed by the end of the semester.

Inside Today

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babies OK
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Senate seeks answer to quitters

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

Jeff Clyman, a law student, recently resigned from the ASASU Senate — joining eleven other senators who have left their positions this year.

Many of the former senators said the time they devoted to the senate was taking too much time from their studies.

"I had academic obligations to uphold," Clyman said. "Law school is very time consuming."

Clyman chaired the senate Constitution and Bylaws Revision Committee until a month ago and has always had a strong voice at senate meetings.

Clyman said a senator who lobbies and keeps abreast of the issues can suffer in other areas.

"To be an effective senator, it takes a lot of time. People's studies seem to slide away."

Bernie McKibben, former College of Engineering and Applied Sciences senator, was very active with senate activities before he resigned about a month ago.

McKibben chaired the Senate Campus Clubs and Organizations Committee, which allotted nearly \$10,260 to campus groups last fall. He has been a consistent leader in the senate.

McKibben said commitments he made to the senate did not

allow him enough time for classwork.

"I got myself so involved — to the point where my G.P.A. began to suffer," he said. "I couldn't handle it all anymore."

McKibben said such problems occur for most active senators.

Another outspoken senator who resigned earlier this semester is Clarissa Davis, a College of Liberal Arts representative and ASASU presidential candidate last year.

News analysis

Though Davis said the senate was a "phenomenal experience," she added she wanted to devote more time to academics.

"I was totally committed to studying this year," Davis said.

She said she was trying to be active in the senate, in religious activities and was preparing for graduate school. "Doing those three things (at the same time) just doesn't jive."

Executive Vice President Chris D'Adamo said the decline

in membership is a "normal" happening.

He reiterated that academics becomes a big problem among active senators. "They've devoted (so) much time to the senate that they're hurting," he said.

D'Adamo said senators who have not resigned still do not always attend senate meetings due to academic pressures, and he predicted the worst is yet to come.

"It'll get bad toward April," he said.

The former senators have several ideas that might give stability to senate membership.

McKibben feels a paycheck and open elections would "definitely" help gain and keep senators.

"You're not going to have a lot of people running for the senate if there's no compensation after they're elected," he said.

Clyman feels money would attract a large crowd to run for office but would not cut down on the empty seats at the end of the year.

"I think paying senators would provide an incentive for running, but not to people from being burned out."

Clyman said senators at the U of A receive compensation, but conceded there are fewer senators to pay.

continued page 11

nation/world

New junta discards Guatemalan constitution

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The new military junta threw out Guatemala's constitution Wednesday and suspended all political party activities but promised to respect human rights, the state radio said.

The radio announcement said the three-man junta — which seized power from a rightist military regime that had governed under a succession of generals chosen in tainted elections — would rule by decree until further notice.

The junta planned to announce a "statute of government" under which it would operate until a new constitution is written and ratified, the radio said.

Israelis kill three Arabs

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israelis shot and killed three more Arabs and wounded 10 Wednesday in the worst day of violence in week-long rioting in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

It raised the casualty toll to five Arabs dead and 21 wounded in six days. Eight Israelis also were injured Wednesday by rock-throwing protesters, a military spokesman said.

An Israeli border patrol also captured a squad of three Arab guerrillas en route from Lebanon to Israel's northern border, the military command said.

2 U of A students slain

TUCSON (AP) — Two teen-aged University of Arizona sophomore co-eds were found shot to death Wednesday in their off-campus apartment, authorities said.

Homicide investigators said Theresa Renee Acuna, 19, of Casa Grande, and Susan Gail England, 19, whose family moved from Casa Grande to Yuma about a year ago, each had been shot several times with a small-caliber handgun in their duplex apartment during the night.

One reportedly was shot in the head. Robert W. England Jr., 24, Miss England's brother, told police he found the bodies upon returning about 5:44 a.m. after a night of studying on-campus. England, a medical student, had been sharing the apartment for about a week.

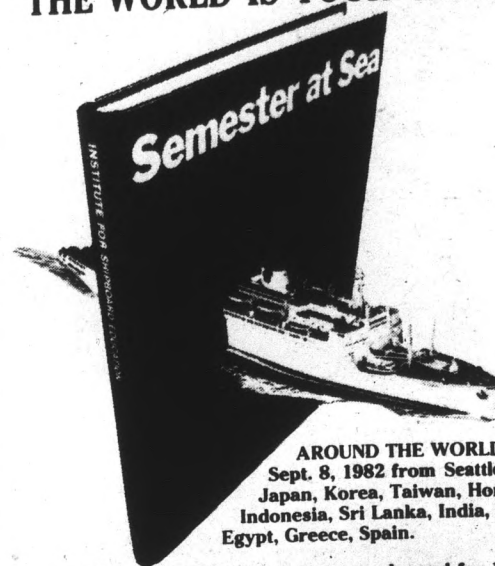
Senate sustains Reagan oil-control veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-ruled Senate voted Wednesday to sustain President Reagan's veto of a bill giving him emergency oil-control powers he said he didn't want.

The vote was 58 to 36 to override, far less than the two-thirds margin required to enact a law over a presidential veto.

The veto was the first of the three Reagan has cast since taking office to be challenged in either chamber.

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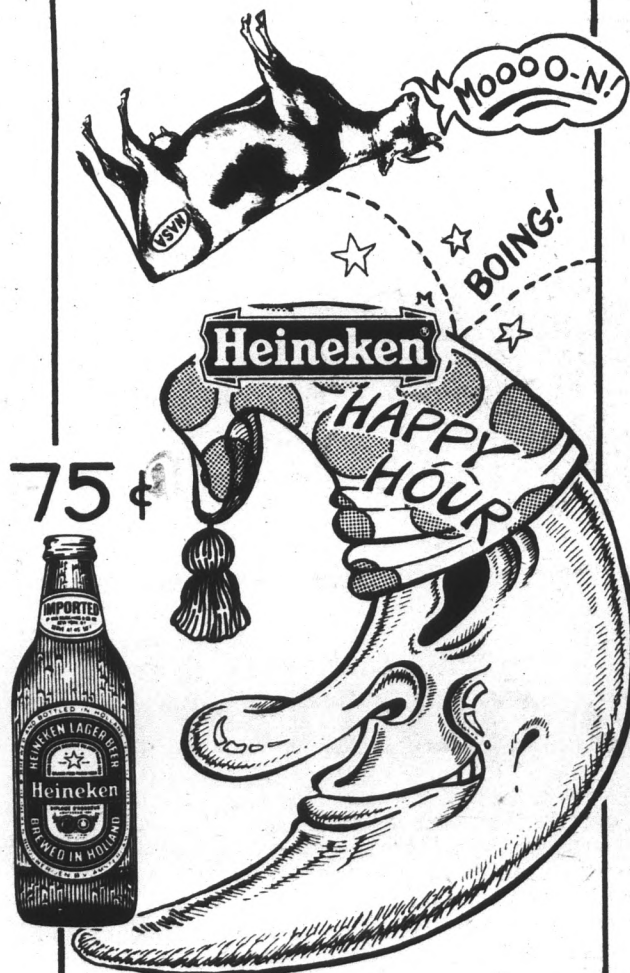
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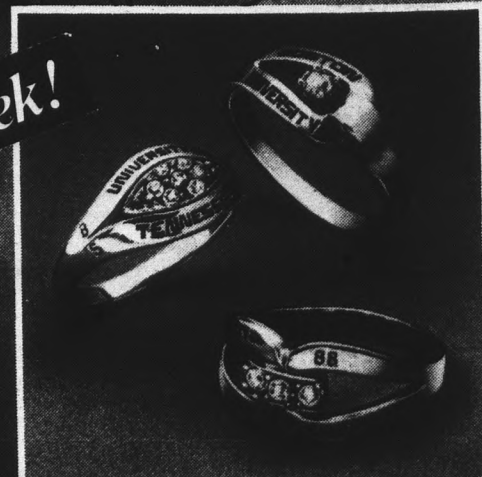
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Genetic research discussed

Priest talks on medical ethics

By Michael Consol
Staff writer

The advancement of human technology in genetic engineering has created new moral dilemmas for mankind, a Dominican priest said Wednesday.

Father Dominic Whedbee talked about the ethical issues raised by test tube babies, artificial insemination and cloning, in a speech he gave on "Medical Ethics" at the All Saints Newman Center last night.

Whedbee said his interest in medical ethics stems from three years he spent at a San Francisco medical center.

Whedbee said he served as a chaplain at the medical center and counseled individuals and families that were faced with difficult medical and ethical decisions.

"I think there is a misunderstanding that a medical/ethical decision is primarily a medical decision," Whedbee said. "It's really not, it's primarily a human decision."

Whedbee said he does not think the conception of a test tube baby is immoral as long as certain conditions are met such as making sure the gametes used belong to a husband and wife, there is no intention of aborting the child even if abnormalities develop and the risk of harm to the child is no greater than in nature.

Whedbee also said he thinks artificial insemination is morally justifiable as long as the donor is the husband. He said artificial insemination is sometimes used in a marriage if the parents cannot have a baby by intercourse due to the husband's low sperm count or his psychological impotency.

"In artificial insemination by a donor I think there are enormous moral problems," he said. "I don't think just anyone has a right to have a child because there is also another right to be considered and this is: 'Does the child have a right to have two parents?' Parents are more than those who produce sex cells and can produce life."

Although the cloning of a human being has not yet been accomplished, Whedbee says scientists have cloned frogs and may soon have the ability to clone humans.

According to Whedbee, the cloning process involves the creation of a human being by

using the genetic make-up of one individual.

He said the espoused purpose of cloning is "positive eugenics" (breeding of gifted individuals — a super race).

However, Whedbee said geneticists claim this would back-fire because when individuals are genetically too similar, abnormalities result.

Whedbee said the church's

concern in genetic engineering would be of possible abuse of our ability to create life out of the womb.

Whedbee said he does not agree with people who think genetic engineering should be stopped. He said part of the rationale used for continued research is the declaration made in Genesis which indicates that man shall have dominion over the Earth.

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opinion

If men are so wicked with religion, what would they be without it?

—Benjamin Franklin

state
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letters

Prof responds to 'innuendo'

Editor:

In a March 23 column, Jeff Sellers injected my name into a debate he seemed to be having with another faculty member. I was not quoted but rather linked to a position Sellers postulated himself. He never took one of my courses, never telephoned or spoke to me in person. He just presumed to know how I feel.

Certainly Sellers had not read my books. My latest takes 265 pages of documented detail to criticize right, left and center in Latin America in terms of government pressures on the media. I have had 35 years of field experience and research dealing with this subject. Sellers can check out a copy of "Latin American Media" at Hayden Library and read my chapter on censorship in Central America and perhaps learn something.

Recently at the Latin American Studies Association in Washington, I spoke with both supporters and critics of the Sandinistas, with news correspondents just back from Managua, and with State Department officials trying to remain updated on that nation.

Even the ardent supporters of the Sandinistas did not make the claim Sellers does: "Opposition newspapers and broadcast stations operate freely."

The late Pedro J. Chamorro was a personal friend of mine, and I visited him in jail when Somoza imprisoned him for telling the truth. Today his family courageously tries to keep "La Prensa" of Managua going. But they are closed down every few weeks when they dare to criticize the current government. I get the Sandinista daily "Barricada" and listen to Radio Sandino on the 25-meter shortwave band. There is no press freedom in Nicaragua. Conformity is the rule.

Next time Sellers wants to involve me in his commentary, let him observe proper reporting procedure by contacting me in person. Enough of innuendo.

Marvin Alisky, Ph.D.
Professor of Political Science
Member Inter-American Press Assn.

Point misses the point

Ellen Haggerty
City Editor



Anyone who has ever questioned if there is anything to religion need ask no more. In a three-page article, this season's Point magazine has answered the problem of the ages.

In summary, the article "The Pulpit and the Pendulum" stakes the claim that the so-called religious revival going on in the United States is actually the fleeing to security in the midst of change. Religion is a twitch of society, is quick to adapt and, they imply, is ultimately without meaning.

The writers are not only desperately ignorant of why people have faith in God, but their research does little to make up for it. One of three people quoted is an ASU sociology professor who says religion upholds the norms of society. That claim is historically false; the norms and laws of society, such as laws and "taboos" against extramarital sex, are based on religious convictions.

A single quote from a Christian pastor was followed with a petty editorial interjection: "If... God is presently alive, then why do they feel the need to 'revive' him?" and no answer. It seems Bickford and Wilson are trying to justify their own disillusionment with evangelical Christianity. Perhaps Jed Smock yelled at them one day, and they haven't recovered.

Fortunately, the article's childishness strips it of legitimacy and demonstrates the problem in discussing anything connected with religion: a person either believes in a supreme being, believes we can't know if such a being exists, or believes that no such being exists. No matter where you stand, there is no "objective" place.

If you believe in God, religion is your reaching toward that God in praise, worship and service. Religious revival will probably mean God's spirit moving on earth to a greater degree, prompting more activity on the part of those who follow Him.

If you are atheist or agnostic, religion is the belief of some who, as the ASU sociologist put it, use it to uphold transcendent moral values, to give individuals a sense of meaning in life and to provide them with the strength to face life crises. To them, a religious revival is entirely on the part of the believers, not on the part of the God they proclaim.

The difference in meaning is crucial. If men alone set moral codes and condemn immoral activity at their whim,

religion would naturally appear a monster, since people are fallible and potentially corruptible. (Of course, these concepts are based on an understanding of good and evil, which comes from some understanding of God). If, however, a God exists, it is He who sets the codes and it is only man's fallibility in following them that leads to corruption.

The article does not consider this possibility, nor does it include remarks from a single prominent church leader or theological expert who might have a greater understanding of religious revival. As a result, Point has done a great disservice to its readers.

If only the writers could see the irony inherent in their approach. The assumption behind the feature and two other columns in the issue is that everything everybody believes is equal. Yet in the same breath they claim believing something is evil is itself evil. This is the height of dogmatism, to decide prior to examination that everything is right and permitted and that any view that contradicts this is automatically false.

Such dogmatism can only lead to the abandonment of all that we hold to be good and true — life, justice, freedom, etc. After all, these are the ideas borne of the religious documents of Judaism, Christianity, Islam and Confucianism. If these beliefs are mere convention, what are these values but convention as well? What's to stop the above values from being rejected?

It is easy to stand on the ground that all beliefs are equal and that each individual knows and does what is right. There is no challenge there, no troublesome time for research required and no risk that one might learn something.

To avoid serious consideration of religious beliefs and to laugh believers off as mindless hobgoblins is simply cowardly.

Sellers a propaganda victim

Editor:

Jeff Sellers pontificates about Central America and Mexico in his State Press column, using every leftist cliché making the rounds these days from the front called the Committee for Solidarity with El Salvador. He also uses phrases which recur again and again from propaganda spewing from the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington D.C., an outfit funded by Cora Weiss, the cohort of Jane Fonda in the days of Vietnam disillusionment, when it was fashionable in some circles to bad-mouth everything the U.S. did and to praise those sterling folks who gave us the Vietnam dictatorship, which now slaughters millions in Cambodia. Of course, Fonda and Weiss are now silent about that. But they are vocal about El Salvador.

I have lived in Mexico City all my life until venturing northward to study at ASU. Obviously from his trite writing, Sellers has had little first-hand experience inside a Latin American nation and probably doesn't understand the propaganda pouring from the guerilla public relations center in

Mexico City (funded by Sandinista and Cuban sources). That is, he may understand the simplistic generalized statements in English but what about the nuances—the subtle implications—in Spanish. I understand that. Does Sellers?

Does he know about Cayetano Carpio, head of the "popular" guerillas (the word "communist" to describe the guerillas never clears Sellers' typewriter)? Cayetano Carpio was Secretary General of the Communist party of El Salvador until he quit to form a more militant group pledged to a war of attrition.

In Mexico, there are doctrinaire collectivists, especially at universities, who constantly deplore the private enterprise sector which helps create the Gross National Product they need. And in Mexico we have many student journalists who sound a lot like Sellers. But they wear political labels he would not care for.

Jessica Kreimerman
Public Programs



Program balances academic, cultural aims of Indian life

Eight American Indian ASU students are participating in a federally funded graduate program aimed at an eclectic approach to Indian education.

Offered by the College of Education, the course of study is called the Indian Leadership Program.

"A lot of times the Indian culture is at variance with the academic community," said Rebecca Robbins, a Sioux Indian who heads the program. "Somehow we have to find a balance and incorporate the cultural and academic life of the American Indian."

The graduate students enrolled in the program are asked to assist the various Indian communities in educational research as well as learn how to identify what aspects of the American educational system are effective in teaching Indian children, Robbins said.

"Indian education has failed because we are missing a philosophy of education for the Indian people," Robbins said. She added other major reasons for the poor quality of education of Native Americans is the failure of the U.S. government to fulfill funding promises and the use of non-Indian teachers

in Indian schools.

Noting that most Indians are closely tied to their cultures, Robbins said she hopes the Indian Leadership Program will address the need to balance Indian and non-Indian educational techniques.

As an example of this philosophy, Robbins cited one San Carlos Apache enrolled in the program who invited his drum group to play for a seminar.

"Here we were in this cold, hard, institutional classroom being close and sharing the fact that we were all Indians," she said.

The Indians who are accepted into the program must first be accepted into the graduate program in the College of Education.

This means that they must achieve satisfactory scores on the Graduate Record Examination or the Miller's Analogy Test.

According to Robbins, no special consideration is made by the College of Education in admitting Indians to the graduate program, and their scores are expected to be as high as the scores of non-Indian applicants.

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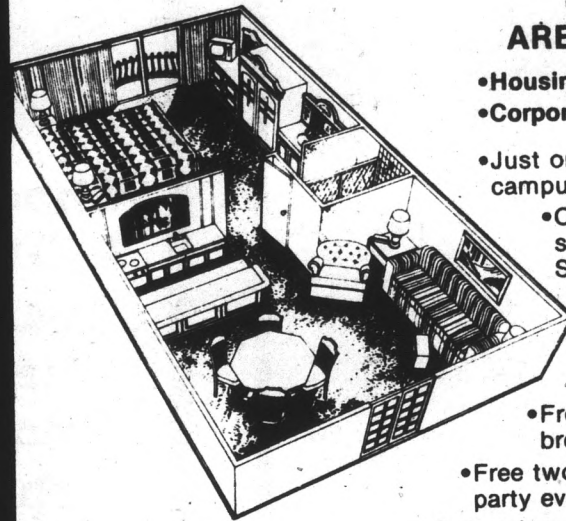
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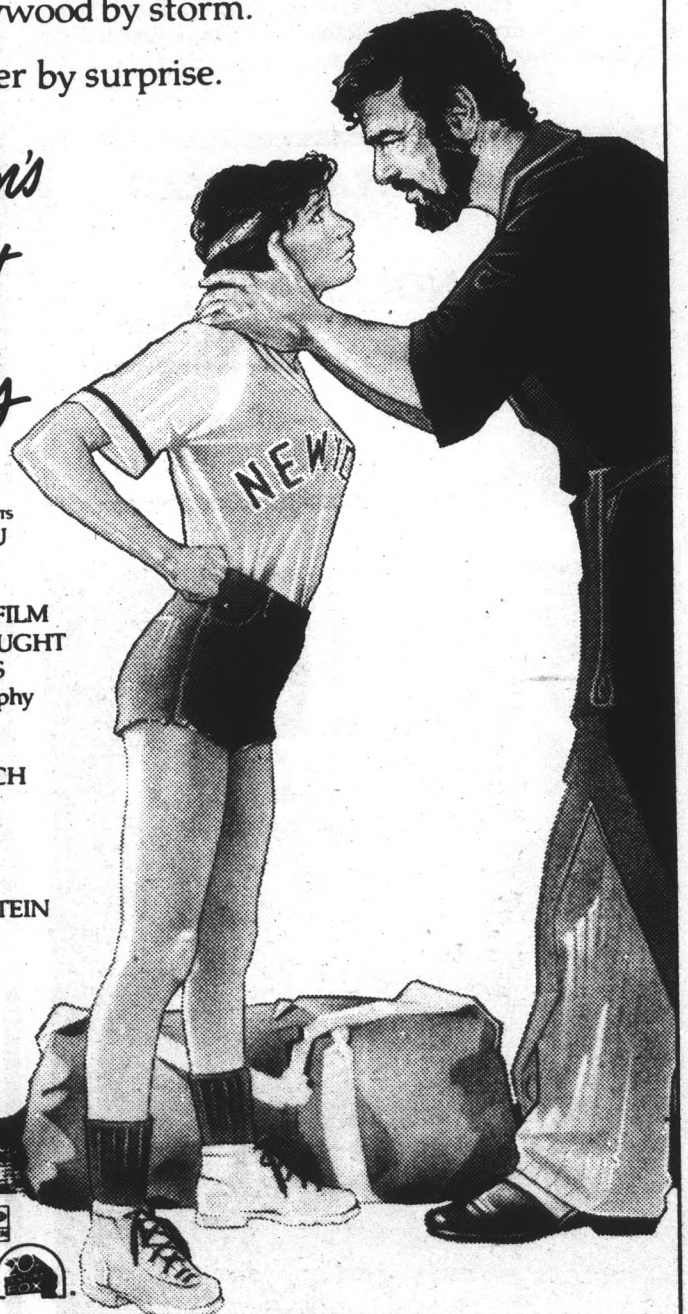
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Watch the Academy Awards March 29 on ABC.

Rites of Spring festival to offer carnival, prizes

By Robert Todd
Staff writer

Associated Students is sponsoring the Rites of Spring, a semester-long event including racquetball and frisbee tournaments and culminating in a carnival April 23-25.

ASASU Activities Vice President Tom Fulcher said the carnival will be held on the band practice field and will include art exhibits, entertainment, rides and booths. Door prizes will include a Disneyland trip for two and a video-disc recorder.

ASASU expects to make an \$11,000 profit on the \$13,000 event. Fulcher said proceeds will go to the Disabled Adaptive Intramural program and scholarships.

Fulcher said the event will bear little resemblance to ASASU's ill-fated Fallfest, a carnival a year ago last November that lost more than \$20,000. The main differences between the two carnivals are cost to the University, location and time of year, he said.

"This year we're not paying for the carnival. A private company will run it and they will take a percentage," he said, adding the location didn't have enough parking.

Another problem with Fallfest was that it was held five days after the State Fair without the other events planned this spring leading up to it.

Radio stations KTAR and K-LITE are providing over \$30,000 in free advertising for the various events. Other sponsors are Eastern Airlines, Coors, Fitness West, Entertainment Systems of America and several local restaurants.

The frisbee golf and ultimate frisbee tournaments will be March 27 and 28 at Papago Park and the band practice field respectively. The ultimate tournament will consist of ten teams from around the West.

Frisbee golf entry fees are \$8.00 in the open (pro) division and \$3.00 in the amateur division. The open prize is \$250. In the amateur division, the first place winner will receive a trip for two to Disneyland, second place will win a Sony Walkman II.

The racquetball tournaments will be held throughout April at Mesa Fitch Park, the Glendale Townsend Racquet Club, Metro-Athletic Club and ASU, with trophies for the winners.

Applications and information on fees and deadlines for the racquetball tournaments are available from the Intramural Office in the Palo Verde West lobby.



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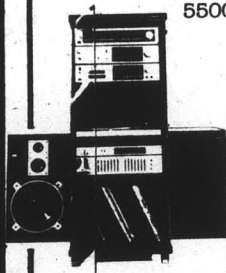
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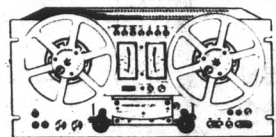
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Students appointed to fill two committee vacancies

By Roy Schechter
Staff writer

Students have been added to the Associated Students Executive Committee and to the Student Publications Advisory Board to fill vacancies on both panels.

On Tuesday, the ASASU committee elected Charlene Schumacher, a senator from the College of Education, to replace Jeff Clyman, a senator from the College of Law who recently resigned.

Last week the SPAB announced the appointment of Terry White, a graduate student in educational psychology, to a vacant position for the remainder of the semester.

"I'm disappointed to have been appointed to the board so late in the year, but I feel fortunate to be able to serve," White said.

The board serves as adviser to the State Press and selects the editor each semester.

"I think they should have an editor who accurately reflects student opinion at ASU," White said.

The board is currently taking applications for the editor's position on next year's State Press.

"The board ensures that there will be an attempt to keep the State Press separate from the University administration, and I think that's important," White said.

The ASASU Executive Committee has been embroiled in the X-rated film issue for most of the year, though the recent appointment is not likely to change the current open policy on the issue, according to the committee's vice chairman.

Program to focus on reducing work stress

"Stress Reduction in the Workplace" is the theme of an all-day program sponsored March 25 by the ASU School of Social Work.

The program is designed to help working adults identify and learn to deal with

stress factors on the job.

Workshop participants will consider a variety of common stress factors, including those related to time management, delegation of responsibilities, and social relationships at work.

The program will also include discussion of deep relaxation methods and benefits.

Registration for the workshop is \$30. More information is available from Jo Ann Blevins, 965-6395.

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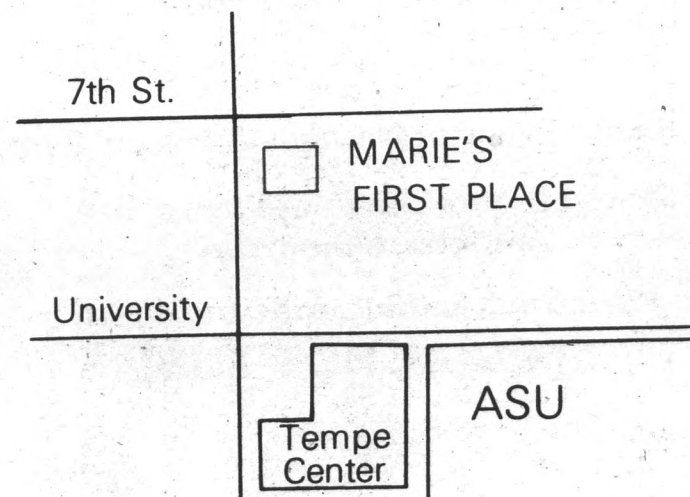
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1:15-2:15	Percussion Ensemble	Rendezvous

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By Mike Saucedo
Staff writer

Educational benefits, speaking experience, and the difficulty of representing countries with different ideologies were typical of experiences in a United Nations simulation according to three members of the organization.

These experiences were gained in the Model United Nations of the Far West, an organization which annually stages a mock-up of the real thing.

Each year, universities and colleges bid to host the MUNFW, and last year ASU won the bidding for the first time in the history of the 31-year-old organization. Sue Bolton, secretary general of the MUNFW and a third-year ASU liberal arts major from Phoenix, said U of A was the only other Arizona school to sponsor the MUNFW in 1968.

Bidding must be done two years in advance, and in order to bid, the school must be able to provide a meeting place large enough to accommodate the members with sufficient meeting rooms.

In 1983, when ASU is its host, the MUNFW will be held in Scottsdale, at the Safari and

Sunburst resorts.

Bolton said the main purpose of MUNFW is an educational one. She said massive amounts of research are done in preparation for the event.

The research is done to learn about the country a participant will represent. Bolton said the school representing a certain country must learn about the country's stance on issues, in order to represent the country fairly. She also said research is a year-long endeavor, and ASU has good facilities for this.

Tom Watson, a senior economics major from Tempe and member of MUNFW, said the educational benefits extend to learning about different countries and research techniques.

Watson said during a six-month period, he usually spends about four hours a day in research.

In addition to the educational benefits, both Watson and David Shaw, president of the group, said being in the group helps to develop speaking skills. Shaw also said it allows the student to work with people of different backgrounds.

Watson said he considers speaking in

Model United Nations gives students



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Students taste of world affairs



front of the MUNFW conference the most difficult aspect, because then research must be applied to support a viewpoint.

The MUNFW is divided into three regions, north, south, and central. Watson said speaking at these regional conferences helps prepare members for the MUNFW conference.

Shaw said he considers supporting the ideology of a different country the most difficult aspect of participating in MUNFW.

Bolton said each school represents a different nation.

Watson said representing a different country boils down to role-playing. Next year, ASU will represent the United States, so the job will be easier.

On the other side of the coin, Watson said South Africa is one of the most difficult countries to portray because it is not well-liked in either the UN or the MUNFW.

Watson said because of South Africa's minority white rule over a majority black population it is not one of the favorite countries to represent.

Three years ago, Watson was attending a university in California, and his school represented South Africa in the MUNFW.

During that session, South Africa was thrown out of the conference. Watson said his group tried to put on a "nice-guy" image to stay in the conference, but was thrown out anyway.

Other heated arguments arise over the Middle-East situation, human rights, and third-world countries and are usually pitted against the developed countries.

During the U.N. simulation, Bolton said a lot of the issues brought up will be issues the actual U.N. discussed during the previous year.

Some issues to be discussed this year include the Middle East situation and the influx of refugees into the United States.

After debating the issues, the MUNFW will devise resolutions to them.

Participating institutions are not judged on their members' performance.

MUNFW was founded at Stanford in 1951, and has over 1,000 members and of these 22 are ASU chapter members. Robert Youngblood, associate professor of political science, is the ASU group's adviser.

This year's MUNFW will be in Anaheim, Calif. on April 22-25, and will be sponsored by Cal-State Long Beach.



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"The Games of Business on Campus" is the theme of the spring conference of Women in Higher Education in Arizona to be held March 27 at the Fiesta Inn in Tempe.

Featured speakers include Mary Jo West, KOOL-TV anchorwoman, and Dr. Wilma Stricklin, acting assistant provost of Northern Illinois University.

The conference is open to all women faculty and staff members at Arizona colleges and universities.

Reservations can be made by contacting Sandra Harrison at NAU's College of Business Administration.

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Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1982.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the *State Press* or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the positions of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Fall Semester editor (1982) on Friday, April 9, 1982.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, April 2 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

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More about

Senators

continued from page 1

He said if the senate were to pass a measure allowing senators to receive pay for their time, "it would raise a hell of a stink."

"A significant part of the ASASU budget already goes for salaries and expenses," he added.

D'Adamo said senators could not get paid enough for their time and energy. "I'd much rather see committed volunteers."

Academic credit for senators is another possibility, according to Davis.

She said such credit could encourage minority students to become involved in the ASASU Senate. She added, "It's imperative that minority issues be addressed."

NAU and U of A pay all of their student lawmakers.

The Associated Students at U of A award a yearly stipend of \$750 to their senators. The stipend will be raised to \$800 next year.

"It helps compensate for time that you give (when) you could be working at part-time job," said ASUA Senator Mark Hill. "It provides an incentive and encourages people to run who might not."

Eight ASUA senators are elected "at-large" during open elections, as opposed to ASASU senators who are elected by college councils in all the colleges except three. These three hold open elections within the college.

Hill said the main duties of the student

senate at the U of A are similar to those at ASASU — to appropriate funds, formulate policy and to work on projects.

ASUA senators who find legislative work takes too much time or get "burned out" usually do not resign but continue their term of office, Hill said. "They're just not productive."

NAU's associated students system is different from ASU and U of A — similar to a city council system.

Chris Carroll, NAU Arizona Students Association coordinator, said the governing council includes the ASNAU president, both vice presidents and approximately seven other students representing various areas of the student population.

Carroll said council members are paid from \$1,200 for nine months work (general representatives), to \$3,350 for 12 months work (ASNAU president).

He added there is not as much of a problem with resignations as there is with impeachments at NAU.

The ASASU Senate will soon be mulling over a revised student constitution which calls for open elections of senators in all colleges and a proportional representative system.

None of the proposals to the senate call for senators to be elected at large or a reduction of senate seats, nor any type of compensation system.

Speaking on the Issues

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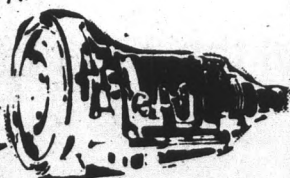
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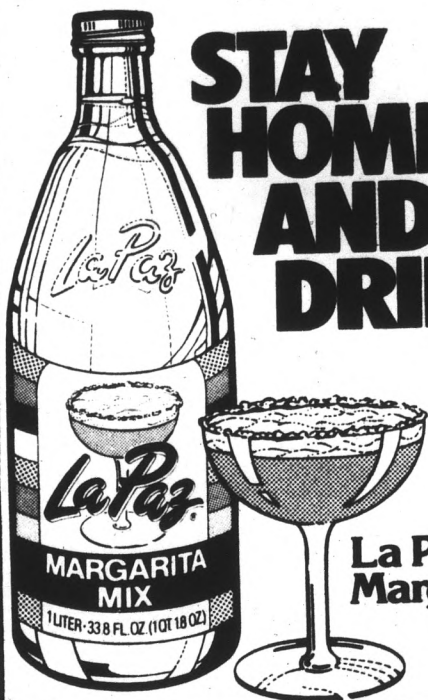
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Selection committee named; Grant eyes job

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

An eight-man committee has been established to screen candidates for the head basketball coaching vacancy at ASU, it was announced early Wednesday.

The committee, chaired by Tom Karnes, has also extended the application deadline through April 2.

Other members of the committee are: Bernie Jackson, Milton Schroeder, John Brooking, Anthony Piscatelli, Lonnie Olstrom, Mona Plummer and ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo.

Tamburo said the extension was necessary because of the interest in the job which was opened when former Coach Ned Wulk was offered a job that would move him upward in ASU's athletic administration.

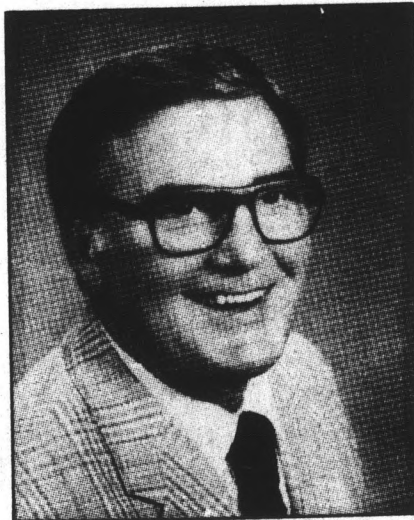
"The reason why we asked for the extension is that there is an awful lot of interest in the job and a lot of the people (interested) are still tied up in the NCAA and NIT (tournaments)," Tamburo said.

"This extension will give the committee flexibility to pick the best possible candidate."

Tamburo also said the extension shouldn't further damage the basketball team's recruiting efforts.

"It (coaching change) will hurt recruiting no matter what the deadline is," he said.

Tamburo said the committee will look at several characteristics before making its final recommendation.



The man in the middle holds the cards; one of the men on the outside may be his ace in the hole. Dick Tamburo (center) looks at possible coaches (clockwise from top left) Boyd Grant, Pat Foster, Jim Newman and Abe Lemons.

"The committee would like somebody who's made a mark in coaching, one who has charisma and is media oriented," he said, "and who has the ability to recruit and promote."

"This is a major program in a major university, so we have to make sure and look at all those things."

He also said that the final decision will probably be his.

"They'll (committee) make the final recommendation and I'd assume that the decision will be mine," he said.

Tamburo said the committee "hasn't really sat and talked at long length," but that a meeting has been scheduled for next week.

Several names have been rumored for the position, including Pat Foster, the current coach at Lamar University, and Abe Lemons, the University of Texas' former head man. Lemons was fired March 10.

Foster said Tuesday that he will apply for the job.

Fresno State head Coach Boyd Grant said Wednesday that he is interested in the job.

"I have a good job here and a community that is in support of me, but Arizona State has new challenges," he said. "I would not turn down a chance to visit Tempe if I was asked to do so."

"I certainly wouldn't be afraid to talk to them but, as of right now, no one has contacted me," added Grant, whose Bulldogs recently completed a 27-3 mark. Grant's

continued page 15

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COLORADO ABOVE ALL

Golf squad's Harris moves from bit player into starring role

By Stuart Miller
Contributing writer

With a solid performance in the recently held Guadalajara Intercollegiate in Mexico, ASU golfer Scott Harris has rapidly established himself as one of college golf's premier players.

Harris tied for medalist honors in the prestigious tournament, only to lose in a sudden death playoff. Only three weeks before that, Harris claimed victory in the Arizona Collegiate for his first-ever college win.

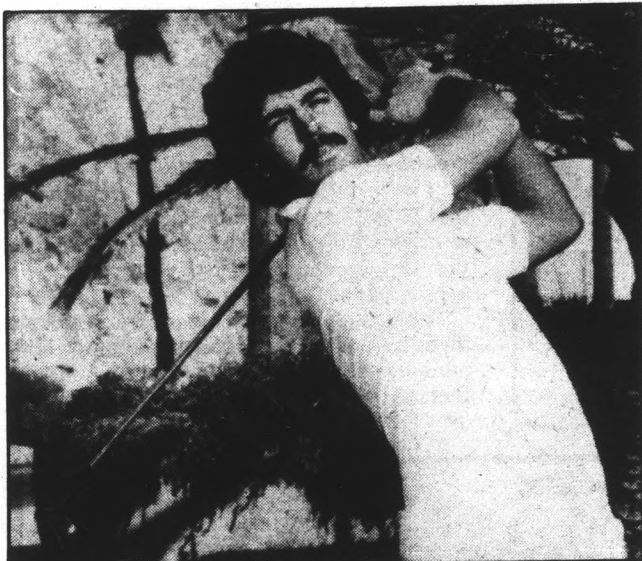
Not bad for a fifth-year

senior who walked on during his freshman year from Roseau, Minn. He didn't even become a regular player for the Devils until last year.

In fact, Harris was told by ASU golf Coach George Boutell that his chances of making the team — at all — were slim.

"I was somewhat aware of Scott when he first contacted me about coming to ASU," Boutell said. "With no junior record to speak of, I didn't think he could make it here,

continued page 16



Fifth-year senior Scott Harris has proved valuable to the golf team's fortunes so far in 1982.

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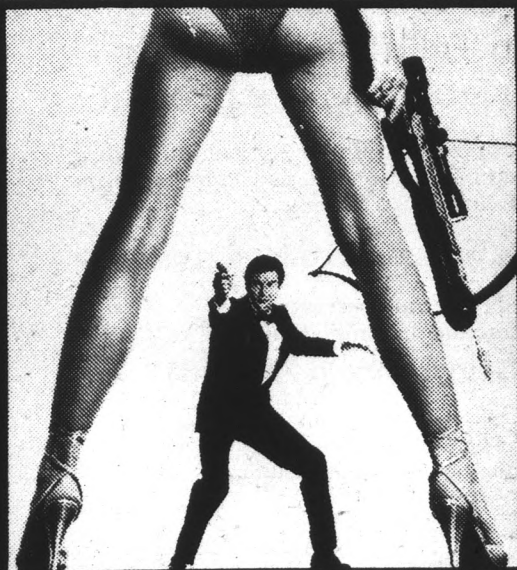
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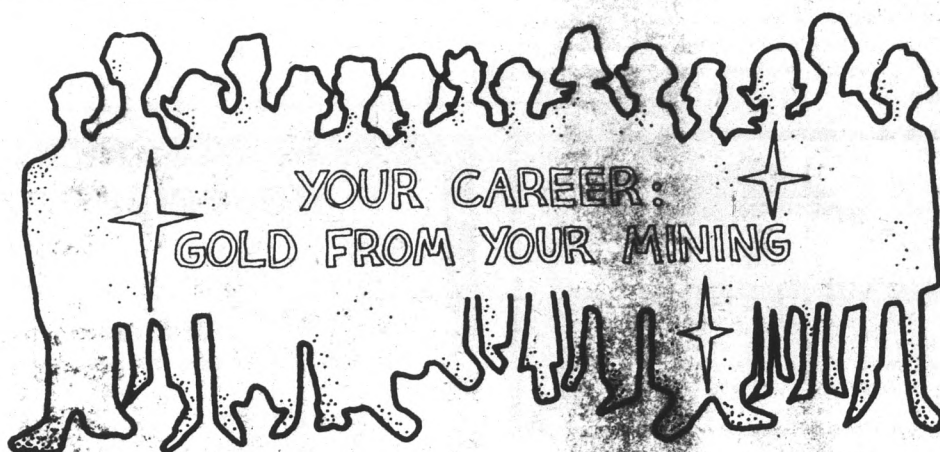
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More about Grant

continued from page 13
five-year record at Fresno is a sterling 106-32.

Grant, who coached under Jim Williams for 14 years at Colorado State University, said he is familiar with Wulk and the Valley.

"I know quite a bit about Wulk and the area because we (CSU) played down there every year when we were in the WAC (Western Athletic Conference)," he said. "I've always liked Phoenix and Tempe, and the Pac-10 is a great conference."

Grant had just come from a ticker-tape parade ("it was unbelievable") celebrating his team's brilliant season.

Also mentioned for the job is Tulsa head Coach Nolan Richardson, whose team was ranked in the Top 10 all season before being beaten by NCAA Final Four participant Houston.

Richardson, who completed his second year at the Oklahoma institution, brought his team to the NIT Championship in 1981.

ASU's present assistant coaches, Jim Newman and Paul Howard, are expected to be given considerable attention in the hunt for the new head coach.

"The committee hasn't said if our new coach will be a (current) head coach or an assistant coach," Tamburo said. "But they (Newman and Howard) will be evaluated."

"It simply depends on the

best person."

"Don't think you have to worry about having a good coach," Grant said, "because there is no doubt that yours is one of the best jobs in the country."

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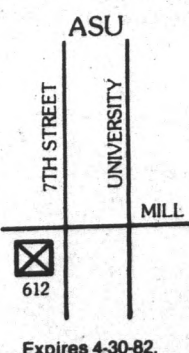
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More about Starring

continued from page 14

and if he did make it, it would take him two to three years.

"I told him that but he still came, which shows you the kid is gutsy and determined," he added. "He wanted to get better and with the competition like it is here, he would get better."

Harris said his major intention upon coming to Tempe was to play on the golf team and to improve his game.

"I came to ASU because I knew they had a good golf program," Harris said. "I knew of their coach (Boutell) from my older brother and, overall, I thought it would be a good place to learn how to play better golf."

With a myriad of great players on the Sun Devil squad during his first three years, Harris played sparingly — something that he expected.

"With guys like Tom Gray, Scott Watkins and Dan Croonquist (all former ASU All-Americans), you just knew you weren't going to get a chance to play," Harris said. "I learned a lot from watching them, especially Dan — who was also from Minnesota."

"When I first arrived here, I didn't plan on playing my first two years due to all the talent on the team."

Harris did, however, compete in second team events for the Devils during his early years. And as a sophomore, he performed quite well in the 1979 Sun Devil Intercollegiate.

It was in that event that the former Minnesota State Amateur Champ shot a phenomenal eight-under-par 64, which led the opening round of the tournament.

That round also set a competitive course record.

After red-shirting the 1979-80 campaign, and with the departure of Gray, Watkins, Croonquist and Jim Bertolino (yet another All-American), Harris finally got the chance he was looking for.

Last season, Harris competed in 12 events for the Sun Devils and, according to Boutell, he was "just a good, solid player."

"He never looked like he would win," Boutell said, "but he was steady and his score always counted for us."

Harris finished seventh individually in aiding ASU to victory in the 1981 Pac-10 Championship. He also was a member of the Sun Devil squad that placed fifth in last year's NCAA Championships.

"The 1980-81 season was like climbing another step on the ladder for me," Harris said. "I had not played much in the previous three years, so it was a big adjustment to be playing regularly."

"I used to look at the other guys on the team as being stars," he added, "and I got hung up on that idea. That's why I didn't have that great of a year."

"Now I feel I belong with these top players."

This season, Harris has continued his fine play.

Besides the Guadalajara and Arizona tournaments, the mustachioed business administration major had finished second in last fall's

Stanford Intercollegiate.

This list of plaudits has Harris brimming with confidence.

"I definitely have a sense of accomplishment of making it here at ASU and in college golf," he said. "I had doubts when I first came here, but I've worked so

hard during my time here that it's all starting to pay off."

And golf Coach George Boutell has seen the dividends.

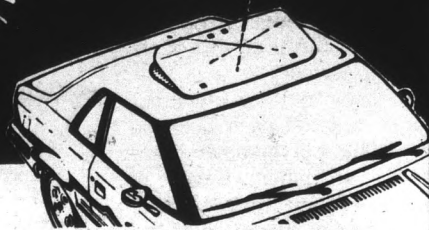
One could probably say that perseverance is a word closely associated with Scott Harris.

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Offer expires December 31, 1982. No purchase necessary. New York residents add 8.25% sales tax. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment.

