

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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First Place
General Excellence

VP swings right at New Left

By JANE SIMS

It was a night when both sides rallied on the same downtown Phoenix street over The Silent Majority's man—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Outside the Phoenix TowneHouse, an estimated 1,000 to 1,500 demonstrators, mostly students, paced the street Friday chanting anti-Agnew protests and "peace now." There, police barricades limited one of the largest peaceful demonstrations in protestors' memories to a one-block circular march.

Inside the hotel ballroom, 1,900 Republican Trunk 'n' Tusk Club members and guests cheered the vice president echoing "Agnew in '76." There, about 300 law enforcement agents guarded the Republican leader and kept the largest political dinner audience in the state's history under surveillance.

The appearance of Agnew was limited to a 30-minute speech before the dinner crowd. He was escorted by security agents out of a side entrance following the talk to board a Palm Springs flight—Agnew reportedly never saw or heard the demonstrators.

But indirectly he took notice of a portion of the demonstrators, declaring the country's "enemy within" is the New Left. Agnew charged that if a member of the New Left "finds no logical way to bring people to his point of view, he reverts to violence."

"Today's left-wing extremists like to invoke the revolutionary principles of our nation's founding fathers as their precedent," Agnew asserted. "There is no parallel. That is the New Left's big lie."

While protesters outside the Agnew rally shouted to police "we want the street, we want the street," inside Agnew warned, "Civil disobedience

leads inevitably to riots, and riots condoned lead inevitably to revolution, and this, my friends, is clear and present danger today."

"At a time of incessant confrontation—it's all too easy to begin to hate, it's all too effective to initiate repressive measures," he added. "Yet if we fall prey to hate and repression, the mob has won. Destroying the mob is relatively easy, the difficulty lies in not destroying ourselves."

Agnew prefaced his speech by

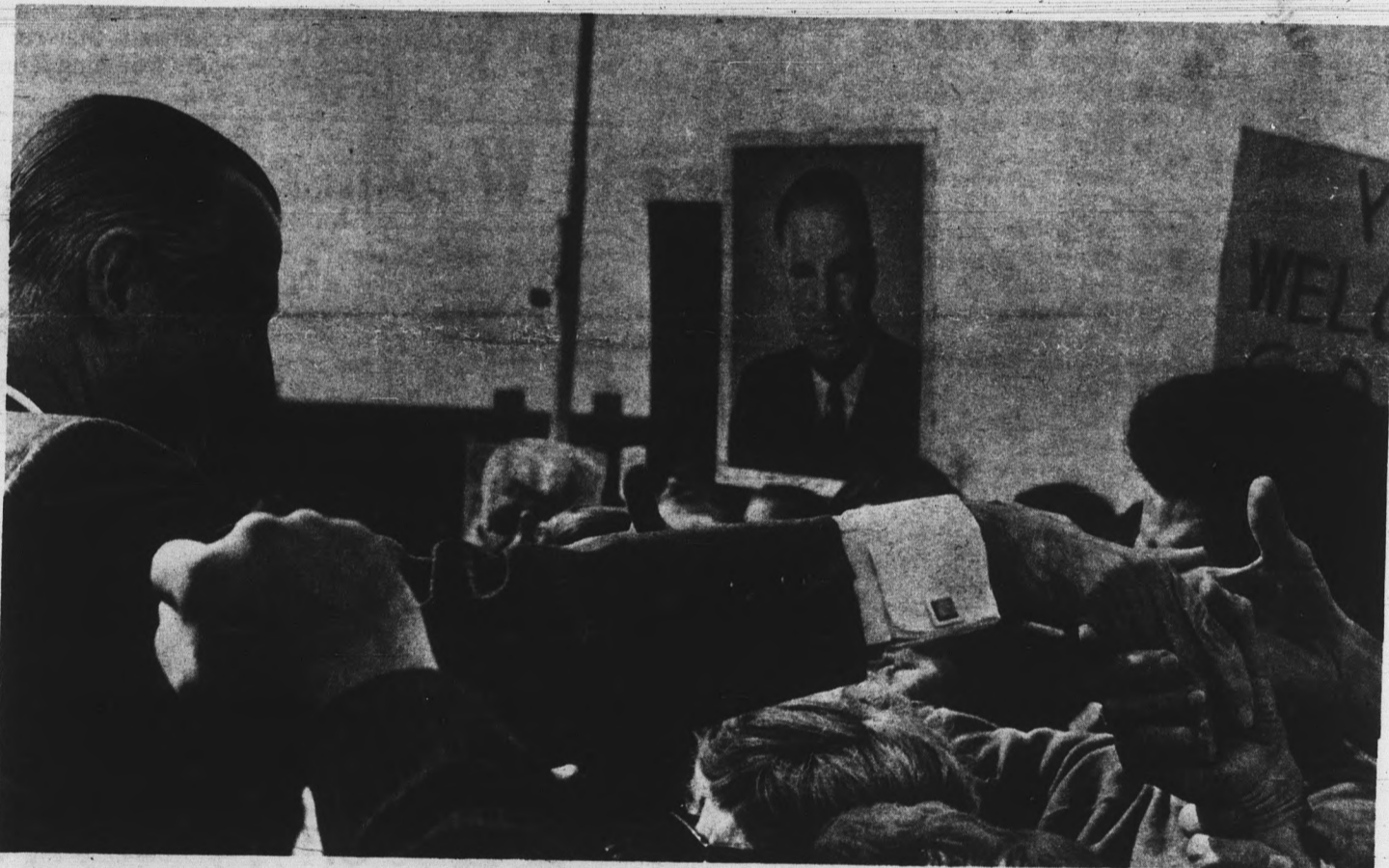
telling Republicans he would deal with a national problem—"the calculated assaults upon our most dependent line of defense of our rights. . . our courts and administration of justice."

Courtroom disruptions in the conspiracy trial of the Chicago Seven and radical response in the trials aftermath were criticized throughout the Vice President's speech. He maintained the trial could have been a valid test of the 1968 Civil Rights Act antiriot provision "but it wasn't."

"That issue may have been obscured by the contest of personalities and a script that was written for drama rather than for the administration of justice," he said.

Agnew continued, "Emotional demonstrations and guerrilla theater must end at the courthouse door. The rights of petition and assembly do not extend this though these rights are appropriate when lawfully exercised outside."

(Continued on page 2)



AGNEW ARRIVES — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew greets a small but enthusiastic group of well-wishers upon his arrival at Sky Harbor on Friday. He did not greet the somewhat larger group of protestors that awaited him at the TowneHouse.

Photo by Jane Sims

The first step may be taken tomorrow by a state Senate committee to march unlawful campus protesters into the county jail on a misdemeanor charge and fine them up to \$500.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will vote on the bill which regulates "trespass upon the property of an educational institution" and "interference with its lawful use by others."

In other Senate action, the Judiciary Committee killed a bill to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 and the Education Committee turned down a bill that would create a single board to supervise all state education systems.

The bill concerning unlawful disruption of education states that "no person shall go upon or remain on" the property of the institution in violation of any institutional rule.

Nor may they be on the institution's property for the purpose of interfering with (or denying) the lawful use of such property by others.

The bill further states that "no person shall refuse or fail to leave" an educational institution when it appears to the chief administrative officer in charge that the person is committing or intends to commit an act likely to interfere with authorized activities.

Any person violating these provisions can be fined up to \$500 and-or imprisoned in the county jail for up to one year. The bill makes its provisions enforceable by any peace officer in the state.

Sen. John Conlan, R-Maricopa and chairman of the Judiciary Committee, predicted the bill will pass his committee tomorrow.

Conlan said the basic attitude of the legislators toward the bill is:

"If you're going to be a student, you should be an intellectual. If you're going to invade someone else's property, you don't belong on the University."

"Intellectuals should be above barroom brawls," he said.

Conlan said he was all for sharing ideas through persuasion, but not through force. He questioned why the working man should pay for students to play "street fighter."

If the bill passes, Conlan predicted, "Anyone who wants to intimidate will have something to fear."

The bill calls for expulsion of students and the firing of faculty and staff violating its provisions plus injunctions against nonuniversity persons if they are involved. Conlan proposes that those students involved be prevented from ever re-entering an Arizona university.

Senate studies riot measures

By BONNIE BARTAK



VOCAL VIGIL — A crowd of protestors was watched by 300 Phoenix police Friday at the TowneHouse during Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's speech. Although the crowd remained peaceful, several times demonstrators chanted "We want the street, we want the street." Photo by Jane Sims

Marchers greet Spiro with chants

By CINDY HALE

A two-block long circle of marchers representing various factions, ages and fashions joined in a common cause Friday evening.

High school and college students, bell-bottom pants and black suits, grey hair and long locks were all in view outside Del Webb's TowneHouse, the site of reception and dinner for Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Police estimated 1,000 to 1,500 marchers carried signs and chanted, once breaking into "We love you Spiro, oh yes we do. . . ." a parody on a song from the Broadway musical, "Bye, Bye Birdie."

Agnew reportedly left by a side door and didn't see the marchers.

Members of Student Mobilization Committee, Revolutionary Youth Movement, Young Socialist Alliance and The Resistance had been distributing hand bills in the community, urging participation in the demonstration against Agnew. They cited him as a symbol of the government's "crimes against humanity" such as the Vietnam War and the verdict against the Chicago 7.

Although about 15 of the 300 Phoenix police were in evidence, at a meeting of sponsoring groups held on campus the night before the demonstration, marshals were selected to monitor the demonstration.

"It is critical that we marshal ourselves rather than have Phoenix police marshal us," said Dave Murphy, University teaching assistant.

Organizers and marchers were pleased with their effort. (Continued on page 3)

Agnew swings at New Left

Continued from page 1

University Young Republicans cheered Agnew's remarks, while outside the demonstration continued over four hours.

As the dinner audience arrived to hear the Agnew speech, protesters displayed such signs as "Heil Agnew," "It's Our Country Too" and "Agnew Fiddles While Vietnam Burns."

Demonstrators also distributed peace literature to "stop the war" and the Arizona United Farm

Voter sign-up hours altered

A program setting new voter registration hours for students and members of the University community is being sponsored by the Associated Students. New hours are 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the ASASU Lounge in South Hall.

Registrants must be 21 years old and have lived in Arizona for at least one year by Nov. 4, 1970.

Registration at other hours may be made through special arrangements with deputy registrar, Gary Nelson.

Workers dispursed a mimeographed open letter urging Agnew to support the grape boycott.

One demonstrator, University philosophy professor Morris Starsky, told the State Press, "I'm perfectly within my rights to be marching here. If the Regents disagree, then they better take a refresher course on the Constitution."

About a half-dozen unidentified University faculty members participated in the demonstration, according to Starsky. Over 500 University students were also estimated by an unnamed protester to have attended the demonstration.

"This protest gathered way, way more people than I expected," Starsky admitted. "It's interesting to compare this crowd with the small crowd for Rusk when he came here. This shows the growing sentiment of the American public—a recent poll showed that 35 per cent of the public wants immediate withdrawal from Vietnam."

Four elderly women, all over 70, momentarily stopped while participating in the demonstration for three

hours. One former elementary school teacher wearing a mink coat, Mrs. Katherine Holmes, explained her protest:

"The country is leaving the

mess up to the kids. There are thousands who feel just like us—who want to stop the war now—but they're sitting at home watching it on TV," she said.

Weather Report

Valley rain showers are expected to end today with a less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation forecast.

The high is predicted to be in the mid-70s today with a similar high expected tomorrow.

Carbon monoxide was at the lowest point on record in the Valley this year during Sunday's storm. The one-hour high was recorded at one

part-per-million (adverse level 10 ppm) and the 24-hour average was zero (adverse level 80 ppm).

(Data supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Sky Harbor Airport and the County Air Pollution Control Bureau.)

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CAME THE RAINS — A few umbrellas greeted the rains that continued yesterday in the Valley, as University students rushed through puddles to class. Drier weather is forecast for today.

Photo by Ray Wong

Minorities have advantage in applying for law school

If you are a member of a minority group, say so on your law school application.

That was the advice given to minority students Saturday in a conference at the College of Law.

Minority group members are now being actively recruited for law schools throughout the country because "the minorities are under represented in the law," said William Canby, law professor.

The admissions standards are "ridiculous as far as minorities are concerned," he said, meaning the admission of these prospective law students is based on more than scholastic average and the score on the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT).

The recruiters are looking at the background, the extracurricular activities and the community involvement of the students to see if it can explain why their undergraduate scholastic achievement is not up

to par with the whites, he explained.

Robert O'Neill, law professor at the University of California at Berkeley, said LSAT is something by which to screen the applicants, but it does not accurately project the performance of minority students.

The audience, numbering 85, expressed concern with total commitment to the underprivileged and stated that more attorneys should commit themselves to the poor. They agreed also that entrance to law schools should not be so rigid.

It is because of this, O'Neill

said, that the Council of Legal Educational Opportunity (CLEO) for minorities was started three years ago.

CLEO has summer institutes to help minority students who are marginal scorers on the LSAT.

Last year, CLEO's students were 40 per cent Chicanos, 55 per cent Black and five per cent other minorities, including poor whites from Appalachia, O'Neill said.

There is also the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF) which assists the students with grants matching those given out by the schools.

Spiro met by singing marchers

(Continued from page 2)

"This is about the number we expected," commented Murphy at the demonstration, his voice raised above the noise of the marchers. "This shows the magnitude of antiwar feeling, even in Phoenix. This is a tremendous beginning of our spring offensive against the War, that will culminate April 15 with mass nonviolent action in the Phoenix area."

"Five years ago," explained Dr. Morris Starsky, University philosophy professor, "the

Wounded student said doing well

A University coed is in satisfactory condition at Mesa General Hospital after being shot last week near the Verde River.

Kathleen Rhoton, an education junior, was rushed to the Mesa hospital after being struck in the arm and abdomen by a bullet.

campus committee sponsored its first antiwar demonstration. About 10 people showed up. If we had had this many then, there wouldn't be a war in Vietnam now. There are people in this march who one year ago were for the war."

Starsky stated that the people coming to the dinner—members of the Trunk 'n' Tusk club—directly influence President Nixon.

"If they see this many people out, young and old, there are going to be words said," he added.

Spectator reaction to the demonstration ranged between

the extremes, but most of the spectators seemed interested and not opposed to the demonstration.

Two members of the Phoenix police force, one a part-time student at ASU, agreed that "everyone must do his thing."

"Everyone to their own bag," said one, "as long as they stay peaceful and behind the barricade."

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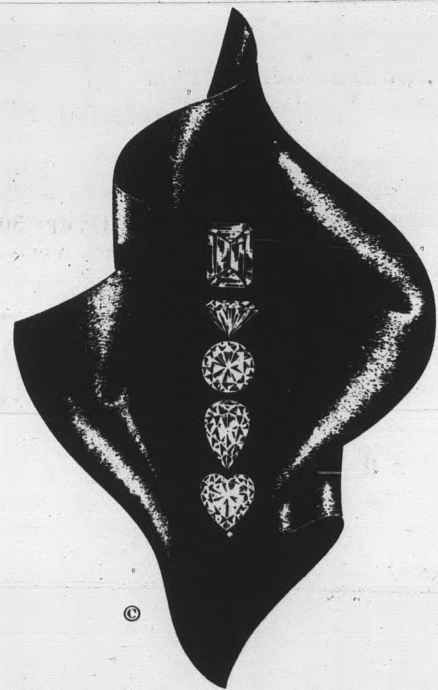
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Editorial

'Forgotten war'
could turn into
another Vietnam

That "forgotten war" in Laos seems to be on the path to another Asian conflict like the one in South Vietnam.

Incredible as it may seem, the government of this country apparently has not learned from the bloody mistakes made in our holy crusade against the Vietcong.

In Laos we have again sent "advisers" in to help a propped-up anti-Communist government that is unable to stand on its own.

Of course, the government has long played down this country's involvement in that Asian nation. President Nixon reported to the American public in December that there are "no American combat troops in Laos."

It was a cover-up. There are American SUPPORTED troops and American bombers in Laos. The operation is paid for and controlled by the CIA. But perhaps Nixon doesn't think the CIA is part of the United States.

Recent Communist victories in Laos have shown that this covert CIA operation is proving ineffective. It appears the Laotians are as reluctant to defend themselves as the South Vietnamese.

There is a "bright" side, however. American troops leaving Vietnam could be conveniently shipped to Laos.

And so the Vietnam War would continue—by a different name.

Americans are tired of the Vietnam War. They are tired of spending young lives for a cause that is unclear and fruitless.

State Press Outlook

Hwon Mo Thime
gets military aid

George
Jett



With Laos appearing to be the next trouble spot in Southeast Asia one thing suddenly becomes clear — we are in for more years of confusing reports from another confusing conflict.

In an effort to make this alteration a little easier to understand I offer the following timetable for all Asian wars. This one takes place in the small but strategic country of Hwon Mo Thime.

September 1971: Hwon Mo Thime's current dictator, Skhip Ngo Nhaked, calls on the United States for military advisors to teach his country's troops how to use the new American weapon, the M-434, which our government has produced for a cost of \$513.73 per gun and sold to the Thimese for 1,797,319 cridneys (\$14.62 American) per gross.

Late September, '71: Fourteen crack military men are picked to serve as advisors to the Thimese and extensive training begins. First order of business is to teach the advisors how to fire the M-434, which none of our troops have seen. Early Oct. '71: Skhip Ngo Nhaked is overthrown and replaced by his military commander, Hoo Sahay Dat. Late Oct. '71: The fourteen advisors arrive in Hwon Mo Thime's capital, Justa. They are welcomed by Thime's assistant Secretary of Water Buffalo Production, Hats Wha Chthinc. Hoo Sahay Dat is busy attending the funeral of the reactionary leader he deposed.

December, '71: The Thime

guerillas, the Viet Bien Home, which comprise about 73 percent of the populus, attack nine rice paddies and a jute mill, paralyzing the country economically. The advisors, realizing that the eleven palace guards they are advising cannot possibly cope with the Viet Bien, ask Washington for help.

January, '72: Washington sends 4,000 advisors to augment the original fourteen.

Early February, '72: Hoo Sahay Dat is overthrown by the 11 palace guards who make themselves generals and place How Dee Doo Dat in the prime minister's position. Doo Dat serves only as a puppet.

Late February, '72: The Peace Corps is removed from Hwon Mo Thime. They go home and are drafted because of the drastic manpower shortage in our armed forces due to the rising need for advisors.

April '72: Doo Dat's government is overthrown by a coalition of Justa's leading merchants and Loc Nky, a dry goods salesman, takes over leadership of the country.

May '72: The Viet Bien Home, backed by troops from the northern sections of Hwon Mo Thime, continue their terrorist activities. More advisors are called for and Washington answers with 9,000 men and two squadrons of fighter pilots and planes bent on peaceful pacification of the rabble.

June '72: The first military contract to a civilian firm is approved

for construction of one runway in Hwon Mo Thime. Ace Construction of South Carolina gets the \$19 million gem. Construction begins with the start of the monsoon.

Late June '72: Ace Construction announces that due to unforeseen difficulties an additional \$9 million will be needed if the project is to be completed by its deadline in August. Washington approves the request.

July '72: Loc Nky is overthrown by the peasant's coalition. The coalition sets up a democratic election. Ninety-two per cent of the Thimese are illiterate. Ninety-seven per cent take part in the election. Hindeed Ah Do, a French - educated Thimese with obvious Western learnings, is elected easily over his opponent who calls for an end to American intervention.

August '72: Ace Construction begins pouring concrete on the runway.

October '72: The Viet Bien Home continue terrorist activities, centering on Ace Construction's runway. Ace calls for military protection if they are to finish the project by the revised deadline of December.

Late October '72: Washington sends 32,000 troops to guard the construction site. This move proves fatal to the administration and the Democrats take a commanding lead in the presidential polls.

(Continued on page 8)

**KAET
Channel 8**

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1979
A.M.
8:00 AV-502 Audio-Visual Instruction
8:30 Yoga For Health
9:00 MU-107 Introduction to Music
9:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish
10:00 Sesame Street (C) (Children)
11:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish
11:30 MY-107 Introduction to Music

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1979
P.M.
12:00 Misterogers Neighborhood (C)
12:30 What's New? (C)
1:00 "East Africa: Man & Beast"
"The Friendly Giant"
"The Egg Mystery"
1:15 Guten Tag
"Conversational German"
1:30 Why You Smoke: A Self Test (C)
2:00 Bridge With Jean Cox
"Review"
2:30 Modern Supervision (C)
3:00 Sesame Street (C) (Children)
4:00 What's New? (C)
"East Africa: Man & Beast"
"The Friendly Giant"
"The Egg Mystery"
4:45 Guten Tag
"Conversational German"
5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood (C)
5:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish
6:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish
6:30 MU-107 - Introduction to Music
7:00 Washington Close-Up With Sam Steiger (C)
"Sex Education"
7:30 Gardening For Fun (C)
8:00 Lasers Unlimited (C)
8:30 Earth Sciences Museum (C)
9:00 NET Festival
"Ballet Gala"
9:30 Arizona Business '79
"Personal Insurance Needs"
10:00 Why You Smoke: A Self-Test" (C)
10:30 Bridge With Jean Cox
11:00 "Review"

Senate votes for semester break to come at Christmas
Calendar changes proposed

By GARY WHITE
The revised University calendar proposed by the faculty's Academic Affairs Committee received the thumbs-down treatment from the Student Senate last week.

The Senate was asked by the committee for its opinion on the proposed calendar, which will be voted on at the March meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Senators expressed dissatisfaction with the new calendar because it still places final examinations after Christmas vacation.

The revised schedule calls for classes to end Dec. 22, Christmas break then would be from Dec. 23 to Jan. 2 with finals Jan. 10-14, following a five day reading period.

Senators said they would like to see finals end before the Christmas break to allow students to enjoy the vacation or work over the holidays without exams staring them in the face. It was also pointed out that pressure would actually be in-

creased as finals would be a week closer to the end of the holidays under the proposed calendar.

Sen. Phil Morton, one of three students on the committee investigating the proposal, said anticipated objections to a month break by the State Legislature was the reason for the post holiday finals.

Alternatives suggested by the Senate included consideration of

the quarter system, moving up the start of the second semester and early dismissal in May and the month lag before summer school filled with intensive three-week courses for credit.

The Senate finally adopted, as their official recommendation to the Committee, a proposal made by Sen. Clair Lane, Law College, to move the first semester up two weeks.

Lane said this would allow finals to come before the holidays while teachers and students would spend the same amount of time in the classrooms and avoid legislature objections.

A further proposal by the Academic Affairs Committee to start classes on the hour, beginning at 8 o'clock instead of 7:40, met with no Senate opposition.

Management, accounting to get together in seminar

A nine-week managerial accounting seminar concerned with integrating management and accounting will be held every Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. starting today at the University's Center for Executive Development.

The seminar is open to those with accounting backgrounds or current accounting or budgeting responsibilities.

Instructors will be Dr. Leroy F. Imdieke and Dr. Gordon L. Nielsen, both certified public accountants and associate professors of accounting.

The \$80 fee includes all costs of instruction, materials and texts. Call Dr. William A. Ruch or Joe F. Creed at the Center for Executive Development or attend the first meeting to enroll.

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Sun Devil Sports



UP AND OVER — Arizona State high jumper Barry Shepard is about to clear the bar at 6-8, good enough to win his event in Saturday's triangular meet in Tucson. Shepard beat Uof A's Ed Clark and Lorenzo Allen.

Trackmen burn U of A, Oxy

By MEL FRANKS
Assistant Sports Editor
Ten first place finishes powered the ASU track team to a triangular meet victory over Occidental College and UofA Saturday in Tucson.

The Devils were somewhat lacking in depth but the winning performances were enough as they piled up 78 points to Oxy's 52 and UofA's 51.

Chuck LaBenz paced the squad with a double victory, using his strong finishing kick to win the mile (4:16.4) and 880 (1:52.6). Bob Boglione also scored high with a win in the two-mile (9:16.1) and a second in the mile. The lack of anyone pressing them and a stiff breeze kept the times up.

John Holbrook was another top scorer, winning the 220 (21.4) and

taking third in the 100, in addition to running the third leg of the winning 440 relay team.

The expected duel in the high

jump never materialized. UofA's seven-foot jumper Lorenzo Allen failed to clear 6'6", so ASU's

(Continued on page 7)

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Male roommate wanted to share expenses on large four bedroom home with pool and bar. Must be neat, 22-30 years old. Call after 5 p.m. 966-1830.

Male roommate for large home. 968-0088.

Roommate wanted to share one bedroom apartment. Call 968-0144.

● WANTED

Female roommate wanted. Call after 5:15 p.m. 967-2835.

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Sony tape deck, TC-255; Kenwood amp, 40 watt; pair Wharfedale speakers, W30D with new woofers. 968-0626.

Tires; E60-15 Goodyear with 3,200 miles on them, two for \$57, four for \$114. 966-1917.

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● STOLEN

Would the person that removed the ASU letter jacket from the gym during the ASU-Utah wrestling match (Feb. 16) please return it to the equipment office or coach's office in Sun Devil Gym. No questions or names requested, reward.

Rain creates doubleheader

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Sports Editor
Arizona State and Cal Poly (Pomona) will meet today in a makeshift doubleheader at Sun Devil Field. Rain cancelled yesterday's single game.
Game time is 1:30 p.m.
The extra day off will give

coach Bobby Winkles latitude in choosing his two starting pitchers. Bill Monette and Ken Hansen will be rested but the ASU mentor may start sophomores Jim Crawford and Craig Swan, both of whom pitched in Saturday's twinbill.

Cal Poly dropped a three-game set to Arizona over the weekend. Bronco coach John Scolinos will have ace hurler Mark Wiley ready today but was undecided about the other starting spot.

could be attributed to one bad inning. ASU's Ken Hansen couldn't retire the first seven batters and three hits and two errors gave San Diego St. a lead they never gave up.

The night game saw the Aztecs take advantage of three hits and one error to break a 1-1 tie. Starter Craig Swan retired the first two men of the fourth inning but back-to-back singles and a walk loaded the bases.

Then SDSC first baseman Steve Abbey worked Swan to a full count before his single drove home two runs. Rick Valley's bad throw on an unsuccessful force play was responsible for the final run.

The Devils stranded 11 men in that night contest, including nine in scoring position, but failed to come up with the timely hit.

Track win

—(Continued from page 6)—

Barry Shepard needed only a 6'8" mark for the win.

Other victories were turned in by John Barber in the shot put (58'9"), Mark Murro in the javelin (265'6"), Darby Jones, hurdles (14.5) and Dick Rambo in the pole vault (15').

One disappointing note for the Devils was sprinter Doug Hawken. He aggravated an injury to his right leg in taking second in the 100 and had to be scratched from the 200.

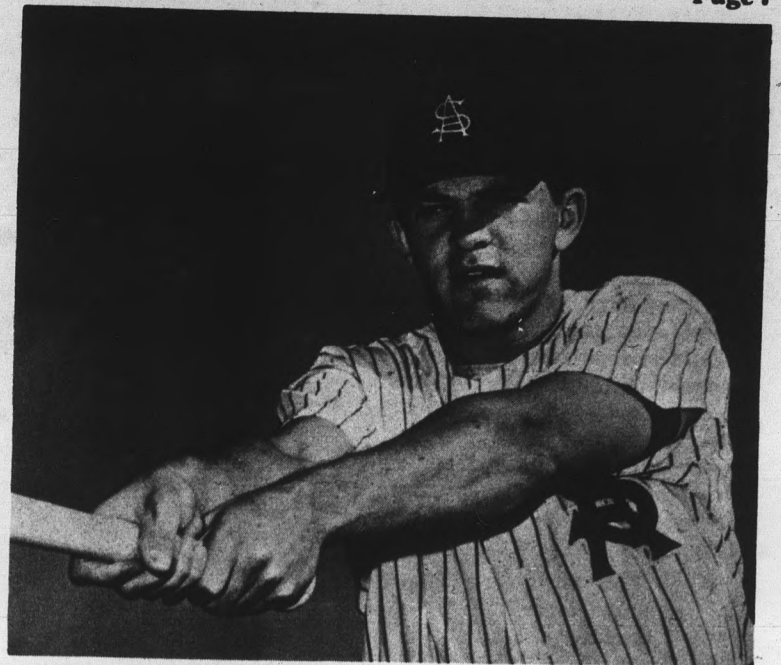
Coach Baldy Castillo was happy with the victory but warned that this week's dual meet would be tougher. The Devils travel to Los Angeles to face the UCLA Bruins on Saturday.

The Devils salvaged only one game of a season opening three game set with San Diego State last weekend.

The brightest spot for ASU came Saturday afternoon when sophomore Jim Crawford fired a four-hitter and struck out 12 while walking none to down the Aztecs 5-2. Six of the dozen strikeouts were called third strikes.

Good pitching begat good hitting as the Devils collected eight hits including solo home runs by outfielders Gary Atwell and Roger Schmuck with the latter driving home a pair of runs.

The season opening 7-5 loss and the Saturday night 4-1 defeat



FAST-STARTING DEVIL — Scottsdale product Terry Brenner hit at a .375 clip during ASU's first weekend of play.
Photo by Mel Franks

Hill licks cagers' wounds

By BOB WISCHNIA

Records are made to be broken. Seaborn Hill got his, and the Devils are closing in on another.

Hill scored 65 points in two ASU losses to become the greatest point producer in Sun Devil basketball history with 1,519 points. He passed Joe Caldwell, now with Atlanta in the NBA, by three points.

The 6-2 guard needs only 19 points to better Freddie Lewis' school standards of 591 points in a season and 22.7 scoring average.

Hill's heroics were not enough in either game. Against Colorado State Thursday night, he hooped 35 points as ASU experienced their familiar second-half collapse to lose, 79-72. Hill scored 28 points against Wyoming, but the Sun Devils were crushed 112-94.

In Fort Collins, ASU was

playing its usual 30 minutes of good basketball, when Mike Hopwood was called for a technical foul. Hopwood had slapped a CSU shot off the backboard. Coach Ned Wulk was also hit with a technical for arguing the call.

At this point in the game ASU was down 53-51, after leading at halftime, 38-36.

Cliff Shegogg converted both technicals, and for all practical purposes A-State had lost.

Hill hit on 16 of 26 shots from the field, in one of his better nights this year. He got plenty of help from Gerhard Schreur who muscled in 21 points, but no other Devil got more than eight points to counter the balanced scoring of Colorado State.

In Wyoming on Saturday night, the Sun Devils were almost driven out of Memorial Fieldhouse in the first half.

Stan Dodds, a 6-4 all-WAC forward averaging 19.9 points, exploded for 22 first-half points to lead the Cowboys to a 54-37 lead at halftime.

ASU battled back to erase a 21-point deficit to only two, 90-88. Dave Hullman, who had been wasting away on the bench for a month, was the chief eraser. He hit his first nine shots from the floor via a 25 point outburst (12-of-15 from the field).

The Sun Devils got good scoring out of Schreur with 17 and 15 rebounds, while Ron Johnson made 15 points.

All-WAC team named

Seaborn Hill was the lone Sun Devil to get all-conference recognition. Commissioner Wiles Hallock announced the all-WAC team Saturday.

Hill, who was a unanimous pick last year as a junior, only missed the first team by one vote.

Selected to the first team by the eight head coaches were UTEP senior Nate Archibald, Utah junior and conference scoring leader Mike Newlin, New Mexico junior Willie Long, and Wyoming

seniors Stan Dodds and three time all-WAC pick Carl Ashley.

The 6-0 Archibald sank two free throws with only 14 seconds left to give UTEP an 83-82 triumph over Utah. The win assured the Miners of the WAC championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

UTEP was down by as much as seven points with three minutes left, but Archibald scored nine of UTEP's last 13 points to give them the game.

Devil gymnasts drop Diablos

By BILL JACKSON

Never schedule Arizona State in gymnastics when its big meet of the year is only a week away.

Cal State of Los Angeles did and its gymnastics program was set back at least five years Saturday night when A-State used the Diablos as a springboard to this Saturday's confrontation against New Mexico with a convincing 159.95 - 143.45 whalloping.

Brian Scott led the scoring spree, which ended up as the most points ever scored by an A-State gymnastics team, with victories in floor exercise (9.2), parallel bars (9.0) and all-around (51.65).

The Devils won every event and put the icing on the cake with a sweep in the still rings, Dan Smith taking first (9.45), Scott second (8.90), Mike Waller third (8.80) and Dan Less fourth (8.75).

Ralph Weise again captured the top spot on the side horse with a 9.30 score, his fourth consecutive

win in that event, Kerry Cassuto won the long horse with a 9.40 performance and Jim Furcini topped the night off with a 9.20 score on the high bar and first place in that event.

The best Cal State could manage was three second place finishes and equal amount of third place spots.

Scott and Smith, both sophomores, fought another battle for all-around honors, with Scott coming out on top by three tenths of a point.

The Devils are now 9-3 on the season and have a win string of five meets going for them.

"It was a good meet, the score indicates that," said coach Don Robinson. "Now all we have to do is get by New Mexico, which will not be an easy job."

If the Cal State meet was any indication, the Lobos will have more than they could want in the way of competition, maybe just too much more.

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Asian war receives aid

—(Continued from page 4)—

January '73: The ambassador to Hwon Mo Thine, Phineas Bunker, who is fluent in Thimese and respected by the country's people, is transferred to the Island of Chad and replaced by Howard Gridlick, a Rhode Island grocer who contributed heavily to the Democratic party. Gridlick, realizing the importance of his new position, immediately begins studying up on his halting Spanish.

Late February '73: The administration sends 155,000 troops and a tank battalion into Hwon Mo Thime.

March '73: The administration, adhering to the promise it made to pull out the troops, brings home 1,500 men to much fan fare and news coverage.

April '73: American troops get the revolutionary M-434. The Department of Defense immediately signs a contract with a munitions firm to supply M-1 ammunition for the guns.

May '73: The Department of Defense awards a 13 million dollar contract to Ace Munitions to develop an attachment for the M-434 so that M-1 ammunition can be used with it.

June '73: Ace Construction finishes the runway and is awarded a contract for seven more, with construction to begin as soon as the monsoons start again.

August '73: The long-awaited peace talks begin.

October '73: 200,000 troops arrive in Hwon Mo Thime.

December '73: The peace talks provide their first victory of words. The delegates come to an agreement of the shape of the table, the lunch hour, and the renewal of "Green Acres" for the upcoming television year.

January '74: The Department of Defense announces that within nine years the American troops in Hwon Mo Thime should be reduced to fourteen advisors. Ace Construction is awarded a 13 billion dollar contract to pave all of South Hwon Mo Thime. A contract is awarded to Uncle Ben to provide the rice to feed the Thimese, who have found it difficult to cultivate on concrete.

February '74: Sporadic fighting begins in the neighboring country of Hwat Chu Say. American advisors are sent in.

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