

Board votes 'no' on recruiting ban

By CINDY HALE

A resolution designed to bar from the Placement Center those corporations and government agencies which recruit manpower "to create or employ weapons of destruction against people and societies" was defeated by a 6-1 vote at Friday's Placement Committee meeting.

This was the first meeting of the student-faculty advisory board since the resolution was introduced two months ago by student member Carlos Todd. Requests by Todd for a special meeting to vote on the resolution had been denied.

Chairman Edward E. Burgoyne, chemistry professor, cited schedule conflicts as the cause of the delay in calling a meeting. Two meetings, one scheduled for the day the CIA demonstration, have been cancelled this

semester.

Todd claims the delay was an attempt to silence him. He calls a resolution passed at the Jan. 6 meeting, which closed further meetings unless opened by a simple majority vote, "an attempt to keep me from bringing sympathizers in."

Dr. Burgoyne explained before Friday's meeting that the resolution was for administrative control purposes, such as having room enough for members before visitors are able to attend.

Todd believes that if his resolution had been acted upon sooner, the Feb. 26 CIA demonstration could have been avoided.

The resolution called for a one month moratorium on placement interviews beginning Feb. 1. During this time period, recruiting corporations and agencies would undergo review by the Placement Committee, staff of the Placement Center, two students and two faculty members "acceptable to the peace community."

If the resolution had passed, corporations producing or promoting the use or sale of war or repressive materials or practicing discrimination would have been denied use of the Placement Center by the reviewing committee.

Dr. Robert E. Boynton, associate professor of management, explained that the resolution was presented to several business classes. Students generally felt that it was not appropriate to limit their choices of possible work alternatives on the basis of someone's moral judgment.

"This is an issue of freedom of choice," Boynton interpreted. "Will the individual decide for himself or will another body be allowed to decide for him?"

(Continued on page 8)

Groups set Draft Week

By LINDA THRANE

Campus anti-war groups plan to cooperate to the fullest extent with the Phoenix Selective Service System this month—in fact, they may smother it with cooperation.

Like peace organizations all over the country during the Draft Week, March 16-22, they will deluge the local draft board with registration forms, change of status notifications, requests to review files and other red tape that the boards are required by law to accept and process.

Joe Gerson, draft counselor for the Phoenix Area Draft Resistance Organization sponsoring the week's activities, said this will be different from other anti-war demonstrations because the participants will work within the system, not to destroy it, but to slow it down.

Hank Benoit, a member of the Student Mobilization Committee, said students can express their opposition and help the bureaucracy destroy itself.

Maj. Neil Wagoner, Selective Service System administrator, said that the induction center would be open for business as always.

Gerson listed other activities planned for the week, including a folk rally on the Mall March 18 featuring "an open mike, rapping and questions along with the music," a silent vigil and peace liturgy by Rev. Bert Johnson at 6:30 a.m. the following morning, and the usual distribution of pamphlets to inductees.

State Press

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PARTIAL PHENOMENON — Not until 2045 will North America experience another eclipse like last Saturday's viewed by photographer Ray Wong.

In tribute to Gandhi, Humphrey address defends own actions

By GLENN HUNTER

A lasting peace can only be built with perseverance and a true sense of justice—as Mahatma Gandhi himself realized.

Those were the sentiments of former Vice President Hubert Humphrey as he addressed an overflow crowd in the Great Hall Saturday and divided his time by praising Gandhi and defending his own qualifications to speak in tribute of the nonviolent Indian leader.

"Mahatma Gandhi was a man for all seasons, for all nations," said Humphrey, who is chairman of the U.S. Committee for the Gandhi Centennial. "It is impossible to pay a full tribute to this great man."

Citing a quotation from Gandhi—"the first pre-

requisite for peace is justice"—the former vice president defended his ability to speak on behalf of the pacifist leader in light of his own role in the Vietnam War under President Johnson.

"Gandhi knew the road to peace was hard—there are no easy solutions," he said. "I can talk of peace because it is what I long for."

Outside the College of Law building, student members of "The Resistance" passed out leaflets calling Humphrey's appearance for Gandhi Week "a hypocrisy—since he helped to perpetrate the greatest violent action of today—the genocide of the Vietnam War."

Although Humphrey was interrupted only once—by a shout from the audience—during his brief impromptu remarks, he came under immediate fire from a few students when he began accepting questions.

A bearded student shouted that Humphrey had "helped sell out the blacks at the convention in '64, and supported the war." The student asked how he could speak on behalf of Gandhi "with a record like yours."

"I don't say I'm a paragon of virtue," Humphrey retorted. "I was only the vice president—I never wanted this war to begin in the first place."

(Continued on page 6)



Observer says U.S. involvement possible

Advertisement

Mideast crisis 'intensifying'

By BOB KAUFFMAN
Future United States involvement in the Middle East is possible, said foreign affairs expert, David Nes, in an address to the Organization of Arab

Students last week. Relating his observation and knowledge on the Arab-Israeli crisis, the former U.S. State Department officer spoke Thursday of two distinctive

developments since 1967 that have made the struggles "far more intense than we ever knew." Until 1967 Egypt had not lost anything to Israel. In that year

Egypt, Jordan and Syria lost a lot of territory to Israel so their dedication to fighting became far more intense than previously, Nes said.

Compounding the issue was the struggle of the Palestine people to regain their land.

"Politically, the Egyptians have built stability into their government, with little political passions or desires," said Nes.

Economically, Egypt's government has improved in the past three years. No inflation has occurred, due primarily to two American oil companies' drilling, according to Nes.

Regarding the military situation, Nes said, "There's been no improvement in the last three years and perhaps there's been a deterioration."

Compared to American military standards, Egypt has produced about 50 qualified fighter pilots, while the Israelis have turned out over 800.

"There's really no air defense system in Egypt," said Nes.

Turning to the Palestine problem, Nes defined a Palestinian as anyone born in Palestine or anyone whose parents were born in the geographical area.

Over one million Palestinians now reside within Israeli jurisdiction, Nes said.

(Continued on page 7)

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

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Former director of UN says peace is necessity of mankind

By CHERIE GRAY

Peace is everybody's business, but the way it is ignored it appears to be nobody's business, a former director of the United Nations said last week.

"People must realize that peace is a necessity of mankind — that war is corrosion and in 1970 war is the worst, most preventable of all accidents," said Robert L. Gulick at the Tri-City Chapter of the United Nations Association meeting Thursday.

Gulick stated that the UN is not a superstate or a world government, but that its decisions can be and are disregarded by small and great powers.

He described the UN as a "global Hyde Park where at least some tensions are relieved."

Generally, Gulick said, the UN's most valuable services are the Security Council, General Assembly, National Bank for Development, project financing, technical assistants and concern for public health.

Much of Gulick's talk was devoted to the Middle East where he has spent several years as a representative of public and private organizations.

Gulick expressed sympathy for the Arabs in their present situation with the Israelis, but added that the Israelis have a right to attack the Arabs if war exists. If the Arabs really believe

in peace, then they should accept Israel as a state and not try to push it into the sea, he said.

He blamed Israel as the aggressor in the war saying they out-witted and out-fought the Arabs. Gulick said the war itself has drifted and now Israel is striking back to prevent a large scale war.

Gulick suggested seven steps toward a solution to the crisis, though improvement on the whole depends mainly on programs of mutual benefit, he said. The seven steps he recommended were:

— Israel should declare that it does not seek to extend its territory west of the Suez canal or east of the Jordan River;

— Israel should express a willingness to provide a corridor for Jordan to the Mediterranean Sea to stimulate commerce and tourism;

— Affirmation by Israel of close ethnic ties with the Arabs contributing them closer as people; — The Arabs and Jews share common derivation and both claim descent from Abraham;

— A Plebiscite should determine whether Sinai and occupied Jordan should be returned to Egypt and/or Jordan, remain with Israel or become

autonomous;

— There should be full accessibility of the holy places in Jerusalem to those considering them sacred and such others that and the adherents may designate. For example, if the Muslims wish to exclude the Jews from the Aqsa Mosque they should be free to do so;

— The hill country west of the Jordan should be demilitarized except for the UN observation posts not subject to removal by any nation;

— Every Arab nation should recognize the existence of Israel as a sovereign state.

"The Arabs themselves are very warm and hospitable people and the approach to them should be psychological, not economical. The idea that they would rather die than give up Palestine is ridiculous," Gulick stated.

"A stable military plan is needed — friends aren't made by dropping napalm there," he said.

Gulick also criticized our country's attitude toward the Arab refugees. "There were some 50 thousand Jews entering this country as they fled from the Nazis; we should show this same consideration and sympathy to the Arabs," he said.

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KEESTEN BROS

ASU students live on welfare budget for a week

Poverty is a 17-cent meal which leaves you hungry

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON

The real experts on welfare—the welfare recipients—confronted nonwelfare recipients, including University students, in a series of speeches and panel discussions Saturday at Hayden Park initiating the Live on Welfare Food Week.

"We are trying to focus the attention of everyone concerned as to what the problems are and what happens when you have 17 cents a meal to live on," said Leonard Bacon, chairman of the Maricopa Welfare Rights Organization.

About 175 University students have enrolled in the week-long program to experience the reality of what it feels like to live on a welfare budget.

Anything the participants save while on this welfare diet they are asked to donate to the Maricopa Welfare Rights Organization. This money will be used for providing transportation of welfare recipients, since "lack of

transportation is an important obstacle which perpetuates poverty," Bacon said.

Many people speak of the welfare recipient as lacking incentive, but Bacon suggests that these people "look at surplus commodity food and see if you would have the energy or incentive to do anything."

Welfare mothers testified to the

inadequacies of the surplus commodity foods in a series of speeches and a panel discussion moderated by Donald Fausel, assistant professor of sociology.

Commodities present certain health problems to those who require special dietary foods because of pregnancy, diabetes, heart trouble and ulcers, according to welfare mothers, who also complained of finding bugs and worms in some commodity foods.

University students were among a group of about 50 persons who sampled a commodity food lunch consisted of processed meats, beans, rice and potatoes.

Nonwelfare participants seemed to share the complaints of welfare recipients that they are provided with mostly starch and sugar foods without the fresh meats and vegetables and other necessities for a balanced diet.

Welfare recipients explained that on the eleventh of every

month they receive a welfare check which goes mostly for rent, clothing, utilities and transportation, which leaves them little to shop for fresh foods.

When they are able to shop, however, prices in their neighborhood stores automatically go up on the eleventh of the month on what one mother called "Mother's day."

In addition to the inadequacies, the impracticalities of commodity foods were voiced by one welfare mother who asked the audience, "How many of you can boil a powdered egg?" She added that "it takes \$3 worth of gas to cook the white peas they give you."

In efforts to improve the overall conditions of welfare recipients, Mrs. Johnnie Tillman, chairman of the National Welfare Rights Organization, is asking for a minimum of \$5,500 a year for a family of four on welfare as opposed to President Nixon's

\$1,600 proposal.

She believes that "an adequate income is the only sure way to relieve hunger in America."

Mrs. Tillman said that welfare payments and commodities cannot be budgeted after they are given out if they are already budgeted when you get them. "People get too hung up on what we are doing with nothing," she added.

Welfare recipient numbers are not increasing because there are more children, or because people are lazy and do not want to work, said Mrs. Tillman, but "because millions who have been denied adequate employment and education have been forced onto welfare rolls."

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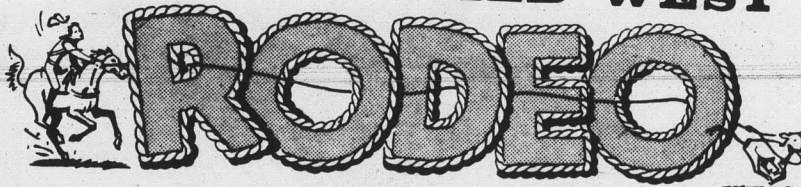
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ESSAY**Key to survival
of human race
seems to be rat**

By L. E. CULLUM

The key to man's survival on earth seems to be the white rat. Most experiments being conducted these days to see what effect our environment has on human beings are first conducted on white rats. Only after we know what happens to white rats will we take any action to protect the human race.

Nobody has bothered to find out how the rats feel about this. In man's ever-questing search for truth, I visited a large government laboratory the other evening around midnight and recorded what the white rats were saying to each other.

"Zelda, you look so thin."

"They've got me on cyclamates. I must have lost three ounces in a week. What have you been doing?"

"I've been taking monosodium glutamate. It's tasty, but it gives me headaches. Oh, Horace, will you stop coughing?"

"Ack, ack, ack. I can't help it. They've got me smoking a pack of cigarettes a day."

"Why don't you give them up?"

"I'd like to, but they won't let me."

"What on earth is Sheldon doing. He's staggering all over his cage?"

"He's involved in the marijuana experiments. He goes on a trip every night."

"That's what I call luck. How can I get off cyclamates and in the pot program?"

"You have to know somebody. Every rat in the lab wants to go on pot."

"I don't. I feel you have to face reality and not seek escape. That's why I'm proud to be associated with the air pollution project."

"How can you stand it?"

"It's not bad. Every day they drive me around the city and I just breathe. If I die, they know the air pollution count is too high. If I live, I get to see the city."

"You're probably right, Betina. I volunteered for air pollution but some computer assigned me to water pollution. I'm getting sick of drinking dirty water every day."

"What's the matter with Whitney? He seems awfully quiet tonight."

"He's been eating grapes with DDT on them for a week, and I guess it's finally getting to him."

"I told him to boycott grapes."

"They won't give him anything else to eat, so he has no choice."

"Where's Alvin?"

"Didn't you hear? They transplanted his heart today into Hazel. Hers gave out during the automobile exhaust tests."

"Poor Alvin."

"He didn't seem to mind. He was involved in the tranquilizer experiments, and when they asked him for his heart, he said he couldn't care less."

"Who's crying?"

"Sandra. They have her taking the birth control pill. She wanted babies in the worst way."

"Well at least she's having some fun, which is more than I can say for what I'm doing."

"What's that, Carlton?"

"I'm working for NASA to see the effects of weightlessness. I vomit all the time."

"But the space program at least has some glamour to it. They keep injecting me with flu germs."

"I guess Samson has the best job of all of us."

"What is he doing?"

"They put him in front of a color television set all day long to see how much radiation he absorbs. He's the only white rat I know who gets to watch Laugh-In."



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And even more so to us,
For some of us fought.
And blood ran hot,
And spilled in sand
For things only you've got,
So stop this stealing in freedom's
own land,
And stand up for the rights
of your fellows, man,
Before the rights of us all
are trampled like sand,
Give a little bit to others,
Don't take it all for yourself,
Some call it prejudice,
I call it grand theft.

My masculinity you stole from me,
My rights for love and liberty,
My right to live in the same part
of town,
For I bring the price of your
property down,
My right to work on the same
pay scale,
If I protest I land in jail,
My right to educate myself
the way you do,
You stopped my father, and
my children, too,
When will this theft of right all end?
And true freedom for us really
begin?

—Bennie Brown

Events calendar set for Gandhi Week

The following is a schedule of Gandhi week.

Today—Symposium: "Gandhi's Legacy to Humanity," Dr. John Morris, chairman; Dr. Anoop Chandola, Dean Willard Pedrick, Dean George Peek, Dr. Richard Landini, and Dr. James Maher. PSC B100, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow—Symposium: "Gandhi's Legacy to Humanity," LOSC Dr. Philip Von Bretzel, and Prof. Joan Price, SS102, 3 p.m.

March 12—Rev. Joel Peters: Presbyterian Church of Superior, "Gandhi and Religion," Danforth Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

March 13—Mr. R. Raghunath, San Francisco Consul of India, speaking on "Gandhi." "India Night" music, dance, and drama in the auditorium of St. Joseph's Hospital, 7:30 p.m.

March 15—Panel Discussion: "Gandhi and His Philosophy," Dr. Bruce Mason, moderator; Mr. Avtar Verma, Mr. Nawal Sharma, Mr. Ganesh Bhuyam, and Miss Jacqueline Tschabold, KT-VK, Channel 3, 3:30 p.m.

The Indian Food Bazaar will be held on March 15 at Mariposa Hall at 6:30 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

26,000 took part in campus events

A survey conducted by Foster M. Northrup, University coordinator for special events, showed participation of nearly 26,000 persons in 177 campus events during the 1968-69 academic year.

These events, which included conferences, workshops, institutes and seminars, carried no academic credit and did not include formal course-work, athletic and entertainment programs.

The College of Business Administration sponsored the most programs—70— attracting 3,739 persons, and the Liberal Arts College drew 10,167 participants in 32 events.

The College of Education had nearly 5,000 involved in 19 events, and seven programs sponsored by the Agriculture Division drew 2,095.

The results were seen by Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker, vice president of the University extension, as only a partial tally because the figures are limited to those departments and agencies which participate in study.

Women's P. E. scholarships restricted next fall

By SHERI ELLIS

Beginning next fall, women's physical education scholarships will be limited to majors.

Eight tuition grants have been available each year to women with good academic standing, financial need and an involvement in women's physical education activity.

Limiting these scholarships to P.E. majors, indicates that recipients are not chosen on athletic skill alone, declared Romona Plummer, professor of physical education.

"The reason for the change," said Mrs. Plummer, "is that our

national rules state that girls who attend school on athletic scholarships are automatically barred from all intercollegiate activities."

The Division of Girls' and Women's Sports sets all guidelines for women's collegiate competition, just as the AAU and NCAA set rules for men's competition, according to Mrs. Plummer.

She said that their department had been criticized by the DGWS for sponsoring athletic scholarships. However, all recipients had been required to meet the standards of 2.5 grade

average and proof of financial need for a necessary general academic scholarship.

"Due to this misunderstanding, we are changing our name to Women's Physical Education academic scholarships," said Mrs. Plummer, "and awarding them to P.E. majors that show an ability we are proud of."

The change does not necessarily mean discrimination

against women who participate actively in a sport but are not P.E. majors.

"It would be just as easy for a non-major to obtain an academic scholarship through the University since the grade requirements are the same," Mrs. Plummer said. "The non-major would then have two things to offer the school: her skill and academic achievement."

Bill passes Senate

VP powers redefined

A bill passed by the Student Senate last week redefines the power of the activities vice president.

The bill introduced by Sen. Gary Nelson, education, gives the activities vice president the power to veto measures he feels are inconsistent with the proper planning of ASASU social and cultural activities.

Nelson also introduced bills to delete the old statute allowing the activities vice president to vote to break a tie, to eliminate the Faculty - Student Relations Board, and to merge the Social and the Rally and Traditions Boards into a Social and Traditions Board.

Sen. Jeff Figler, liberal arts, introduced a bill transferring the Elections Board from the Administrative Coordination Council to the Activities Council.

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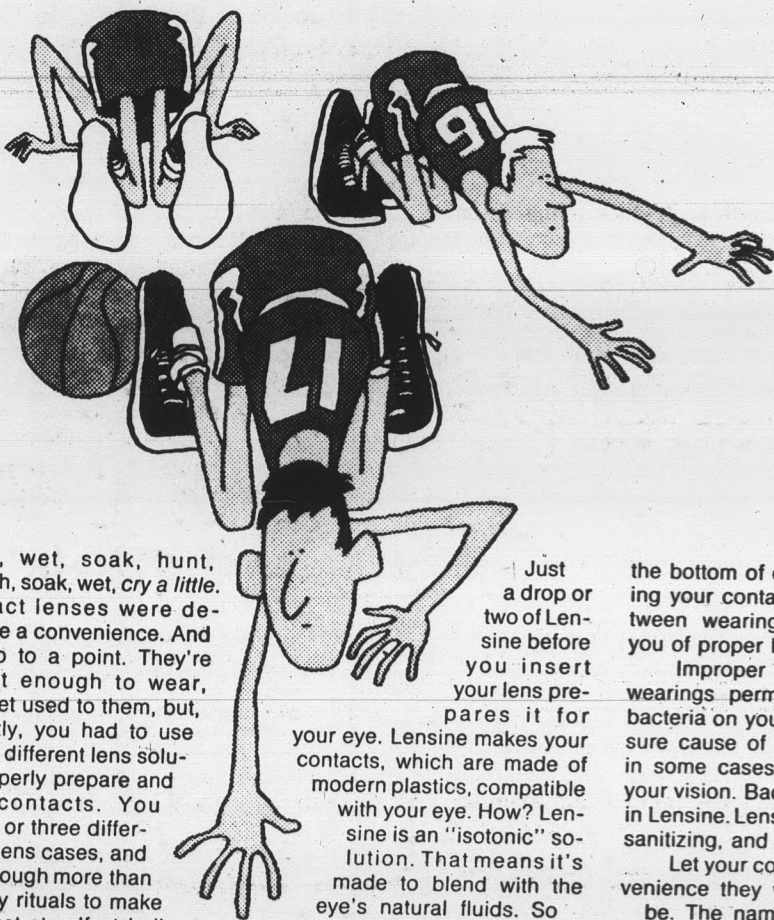
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contact
sports?**



HUMPHREY ANTAGONIST — Joe Gerson fires out a question on Vietnam policy during a speech by former Vice President Humphrey opening Gandhi Week Saturday. Leaflets called for a walkout of the address, but only two students left the Hall. Photo by Jess Tharpe

HHH lauds Gandhi

Continued from page 1

He then pointed to his record of work for a nuclear test ban treaty, the Peace Corps, a space treaty, and civil rights legislation.

"Gandhi told us to love our enemies," he said to the angry student. "I love you, sir."

Another student demanded that Humphrey admit that the war is wrong, and said the only way he could truly honor Gandhi's memory would be to renounce his role in the conflict.

"All war is wrong—my heart aches over the killing," Humphrey replied. "But it takes two to make peace."

Only the questioner and one other student walked out of the hall at Humphrey's reply, though the Resistance leaflet had called for a mass walk-out if Humphrey "refused to declare his role in supporting the conflict was wrong, and call for an immediate withdrawal of all troops."

The former vice president, his voice rising, later said "I'm a little tired of the Johnny - come - latelys with their instant solutions, when

some of us have put our entire lives on the line for peace." His statement was met by heavy applause.

In response to another student, Humphrey said it will take time to negotiate a Vietnam settlement, "but it can be done."

He cited the non-proliferation treaty signed last week, the two-year peace conference at Panmunjom, Korea, and the nuclear test ban treaty as proof that progress can be made in dealing with the communists.

In an interview with the State Press after his Great Hall appearance, Humphrey predicted that the recent trial

of the Chicago-7 would "continue to agitate the political atmosphere of the nation."

Stressing the need to preserve the processes of the courts in order to prevent violence and disturbance, Humphrey said "at the same time we must reform the judicial processes themselves to insure equity."

He said that though the trial itself was not an aspect of repression, "there has been a decided effort by the administration to crack down on student dissent, apparent with the first speeches of Agnew and the Attorney-General."

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Play tryouts start

'Emperor Jones' looking for actors

"Emperor Jones," Eugene O'Neill's impression of white man's exploitation of the Negro, is being presented by a University graduate student to open the door for black students to perform in the educational theater.

Play tryouts for the production, directed by Ralph Norton, are scheduled Thursday and Friday from 3 to 10 p.m. in LL18 and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. in LL18.

"Emperor Jones" will be performed May 15 and 16 in the Lyceum Theater.

The production calls for black and white actors, mimists, vocalists and a tom-tom player. Technical assistants are also needed, said Norton.

"Emperor Jones" shows Jones' background in a series of flashbacks, showing the turbulent life of slave auctions and exploitation of blacks.

After escaping from prison, Jones flees to the West Indies where he exploits the natives into making him emperor. The natives are in rebellion against Jones as the play opens. In his escape from the natives, his past

is revealed as spectres of his persecuted life.

Norton is planning to use an integrated mime cast as a symbol of unity. He has written some original music to add to the mood of the play.

Chicago trial is panel topic

"Chicago Seven Conspiracy Trial" — the implications of it legally, historically, socially and philosophically — will be discussed by a panel of five University professors at 7:30 tonight in the College of Law Great Hall.

Panelists include Dr. Mark Reader, associate professor of political science; Michael A. Berch, J.D., professor of law; Dr. Lawrence J. Friedman, assistant professor of history; Dr. Morris Starsky, assistant professor of philosophy; and William C. Canby Jr., professor of law.

The University Law Student Alliance is sponsoring the panel.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Student loan changes due; interest rates, jobs affected

By JANE COOPERSMITH

"In the next few years," said Dr. Alex Schilt, assistant financial aids director, "the whole concept of student loans is going to change."

At present, the National Defense Loan program provides assistance primarily for low income students at a payback interest rate of three percent. There is also a "forgiveness clause" operating within the NDL program.

A student who gets involved in public education may have his loan cancelled at the rate of 10 per cent a year, up to a total of 50 per cent of the original loan. This provision, which expires in July, may be dropped, because a shortage of teachers no longer exists.

The 15 per cent cancellation rate, in effect for students involved in low income area work particularly education and social services, will very likely be retained. Under this system, a student may cancel his entire loan, at the rate of 15 per cent a year.

Students in the middle income bracket, or those who otherwise are unable to qualify for NDL Loans, have been receiving financial aid through the Federal Insured Students Loan Program.

Under this program, the

student arranges for his loan through a local bank and the government pays the interest on it, while the student is in school. After graduation, the student repays the government at the rate of seven per cent.

Under the proposed system, the government would do away with the NDL program and substitute, instead, direct aid to students, with no income level requirement in effect. The student would repay the government in 30, 40 or 50 years; the rate of repayment and interest to be determined by the student after he graduates.

The work-study program will also be overhauled. At present, five-sixths of the students participating in it are working at on-campus jobs. The government would like to see this trend reversed.

In recent years, schools where most students were employed off-

campus have received the largest amounts of federal aid to continue the program.

"In the new Urban Corps program that is under contract at the present time between the University and various Valley cities," said Schilt, "there is a stipulation that student jobs be of the 'internist' type. Secretarial or clerical positions will not be accepted."

Europe travel ID cards available

Students planning to study or travel in Europe in 1970 will find the going easier with an International Student Identity card, available from the Council on International Education Exchange.

The ID card entitles the holder to discounts and student reductions at some theaters,

concert halls, shops and most museums in Europe. Money-saving services such as charter flights, tours and accommodations are available to the card-holder.

The ID cards are valid for one year, beginning on the first day of the calendar year, and are renewable.

The Foreign Student Office of the office of student affairs will soon have more detailed information concerning the ID cards and other services available to traveling students.

Students can write the Council on International Educational Exchange, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Observer says

(Continued from page 2)

"Until the June 1967 war, there was no real sense of Palestine national identity," Nes said. "The people were relatively passive from 1947 to 1967."

The Palestine movement depends on the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), formed in 1964. The PLO National Council, consisting of 108 members, exists on contributions from Arab nations and has maintained good financial assistance from the countries, Nes said.

"It is more or less a debating session at this time, meeting once or twice a year to discuss plans for the year," said Nes.

The two main objectives of the PLO include returning all willing Palestinians to Palestine and developing a multi-national and multi-religious state there. The purpose of the second goal is to let Christians, Muslims and Jews live in a harmonious state.

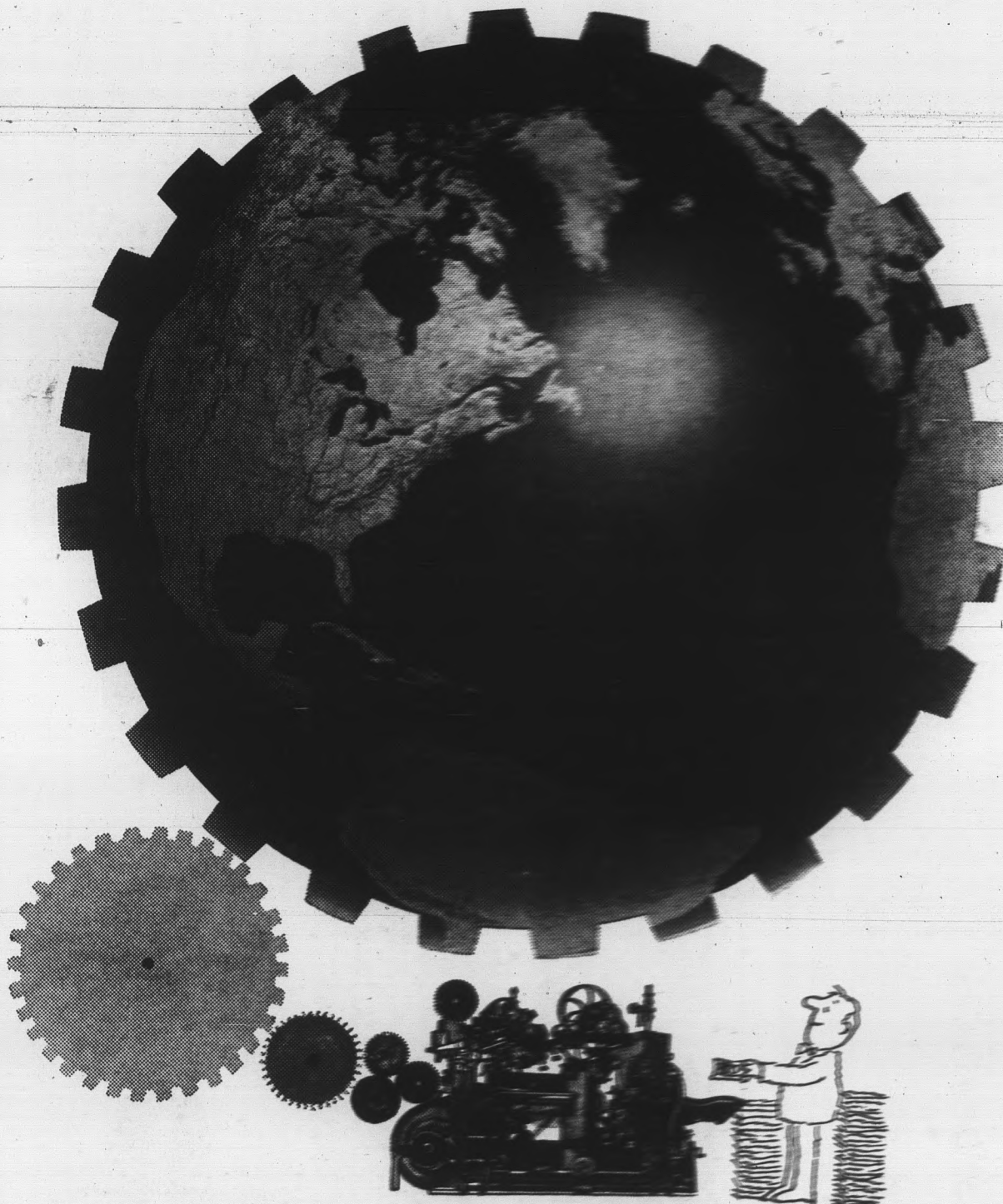
The Palestine movement is still in its infancy and has incorporated political objectives rather than military force to make the Palestines aware of the movement, according to Nes.

Because of PLO pressures, it is "unrealistic to think of a settlement between Jews and Arabs without including Palestinians," said Nes.

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Resolution is defeated

Continued from page 1

Todd suggested that the CIA demonstration was evidence that many people feel differently than the business students. He told the committee that they are not listening to the students. He estimated that 300 students were involved in the demonstration and more were in sympathy with it.

Dr. Robert F. Menke, placement director, said that last year statistics show 3,000 new graduates registered with the Placement Center seeking full time positions. Another 4,500 were seeking part-time and summer employment. He estimated that some 12,800 interviews were held.

This is more of an indication of student feelings than reactions of isolated student groups, Dr. Joseph C. Palais, associate professor of engineering, suggested.

The resolution held that activities of corporations like the CIA conflict with the purpose of a university "to promote critical thought and aid in the development of a rational life-affirming society."

Graduate student Roy W. Hoyt, the only one of the five student members present with Todd, stated that the resolution conflicted with the policy of the Placement Center passed by the faculty-student committee Jan. 7, 1969.

After the meeting, Todd commented that he had expected defeat. He plans to rework the resolution with Joe Gerson, member of The Resistance, and reintroduce it.

"These people are conditioned to think the way they do," Todd stated. "I don't think going through this committee is going to work because they don't see the message of the resolution. Action is going to have to come from students who care about these issues."

The committee also acted to reaffirm the policy statement approved January, 1969. The statement recognizes the right of students to protest recruiters not violently as long as they don't interfere with other students' right to interview.

Station KASN changes stance

The campus radio station, KASN, has been reorganized. Still operating closed-circuit to Manzanita, the station is now registered as a campus organization instead of a class project.

Radio 720 can be heard at Manzanita from 6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Catering to the dormitory, the station will program a "middle of the road rock" format with no commercials. Anything from the "Fifth Dimension" to "Led Zeppelin" can be heard along with a comprehensive news format.

MU offers chance for participation

Seven divisions open for student involvement

"to be nobody-but-yourself in a world which is doing its best

to make you everybody else— means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight, and never stop fighting."

e. e. cummings

With that quotation in mind, the Memorial Union, because of its new expansion, is offering more opportunities for University students to become involved by participating in the MU's activities programs.

For the next week, students may apply for seven different activities divisions each one designed to cover the diversified interests of students.

The first is the art and display division. Collecting art resource material, utilizing outside and campus sources, ordering and

hanging shows and developing exhibit brochures are some of the major functions of this division.

The entertainment division will include developing a coffee house program, scheduling live concerts, demonstrations and exhibitions for a Pop-up, and deciding what films will be shown in the MU movie theatre. It will

also involve recommendations for the operation of specific entertainment.

The ideas and issues division will develop presentations relevant to modern world, national, local and campus issues. The members of this group will seek speakers, films, panels and forums.

The hospitality division will

include freshmen and the newlyformed sophomore hostesses — they will serve as guides, work at the MU Information Desk and help other divisions in activities.

The special events division plans the activities that occur during special times of the year. This division will also plan the MU's participation in all University events such as Orientation Week, Homecoming and ASU Day.

The recreation division will take care of the games room and all other recreational interests.

The circulation division will promote information of the MU activities.

In order for the MU to "focus on you as the individual, it needs your help now," said MU officials. Applications are available at the MU Information Desk or the front porch, MU West.

Weather Report

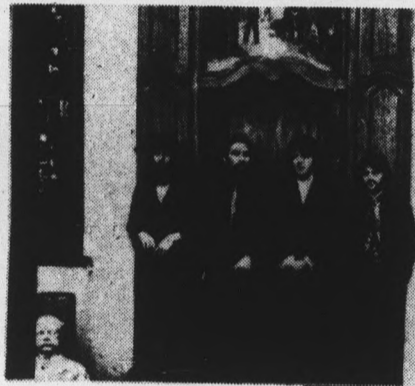
Drag out the rain gear, the weather man says there's a 40 percent chance of wet-stuff late this afternoon or tonight.

Along with the scattered showers, look for slight breezes and a high temperature reading of 68. Probability of rain will continue through tomorrow.

Carbon monoxide readings were up during the weekend. For Sunday the one-hour high was 21 parts-per-million (adverse level: 80 ppm) and the 24-hour average was 3 parts-per-million (adverse level: 10 ppm).

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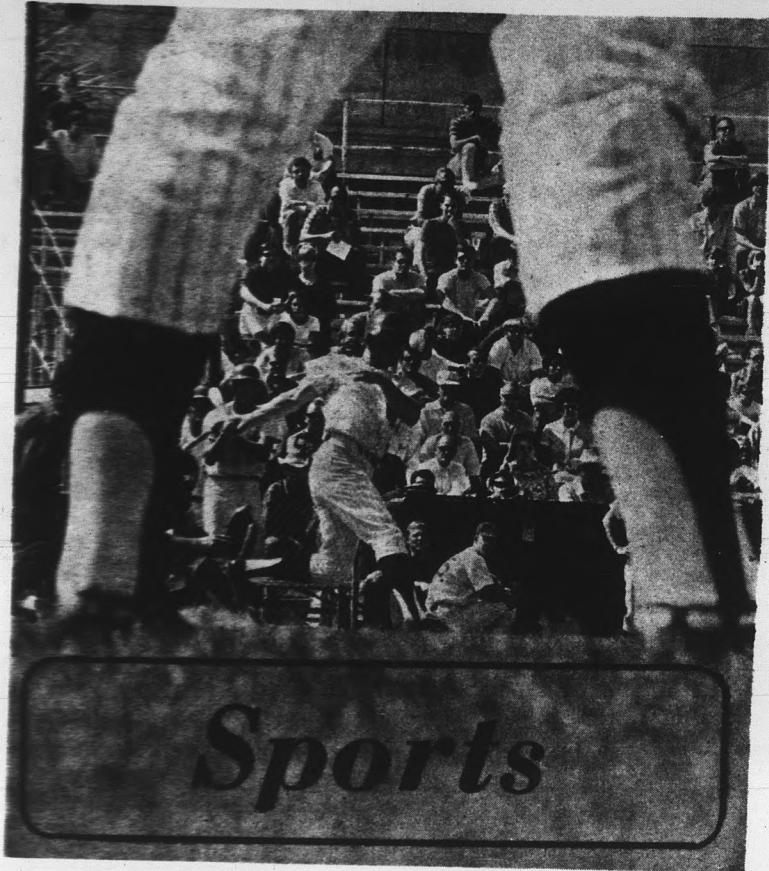
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WORM'S EYE VIEW — As seen through the legs of the ASU first base coach, Jeff Osborn connects. Osborn grounded out but the Devils fared better shading San Fernando Valley 1-0 Saturday. Photo by Ray Wong

ASU wins two out of three

Devils best San Fernando

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon Arizona State's Craig Swan and that night the Devil offense made life miserable for San Fernando Valley State.

The results netted coach Bobby Winkles' crew its first series victory as they topped the Matadors two games of three and avenged a three-game sweep by the Northridge, Calif., team last year.

Swan generated excitement for the crowd of 1,237 in the first game of the afternoon doubleheader by coming within one out of pitching a seven-inning no-hitter in claiming a 1-0 vic-

tory. The big Long Beach righthander almost closed off the Matadors completely. He struck out ten batters and didn't allow a ball to be hit out of the infield until Dave Zall lined a single into center with two out in the sixth.

The game, played in one hour and seven minutes, saw its only run scored when the Devils Gary Atwell grounded a single to left, moved up on Swan's sacrifice down the first base line and scored on Tom Welton's single to right.

The second game of the doubleheader saw ASU's Jim Crawford and SFVS's Bob Johnson locked in a scoreless

duel until the seventh when a walk, an error and Atwell's infield hit drove home an A-State score.

The Matadors scored in the eighth with back-to-back singles and a dropped sacrifice fly for one run and again in the ninth with Dennis Collier's home run clearing the left field wall. That gave San Fernando Valley a 2-1 win.

The Devils unleashed 14 hits including four of the extra-base variety to deliver the knockout punch 9-3 in what amounted to the third game of a tripleheader Saturday night at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

(Continued on page 12)

Pac-8 school ditches BYU

The University of Washington, a member of the Pacific Eight Conference, has broken off all future relations with Brigham Young University.

Officials of the Seattle, Wash., school said yesterday that they will allow present contracts with the Western Athletic Conference school to run out but will not renew any contracts.

The move came in the wake of violent protests this winter and fall by both WAC and non-WAC schools against alleged racial policies of BYU. The Provo, Utah, school was founded and is presently controlled by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The incident that touched off the action against BYU came last month when a Washington-Brigham Young gymnastics meet was delayed by protesters dumping eggs, oil and other debris on the mats.

The Cougar basketball team has taken the brunt of so-called peaceful demonstrations. Debris was thrown on the New Mexico court before a UNM-BYU contest and bricks marked "BYU" were thrown through UNM athletic officials' homes.

Fire bombs were tossed onto the Colorado State court during halftime of the Cougar-Ram game. Several eggs were tossed onto the court at Sun Devils Gym when BYU played here this January.

Sports Calendar

- Today** — JV baseball vs. Mesa CC at Mesa, 3:30 p.m.
- March 11** — JV Baseball vs. Phoenix College at ASU, 3:30 p.m.
- March 12** — Baseball vs. Champam at ASU, 3:30 p.m.
Tennis vs. Cochise College at ASU, 2:30 p.m.
- March 13** — Wrestling WAC championships at Ft. Collins, Colo.
Gymnastics vs. Arizona at ASU, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball vs. Chapman at Phx Muny, 7:30 p.m.
JV baseball vs. college pros at Mesa, 3 p.m.
Golf vs. Northern Arizona at Tempe, 1 p.m.
Tennis vs. Northern Arizona and Arizona Closed Tourney at ASU, 3 p.m.
JV Golf vs. Phoenix College at Tempe, 1 p.m.
- March 14** — Wrestling WAC championships at Ft. Collins Track vs. So. Cal. and Arizona at ASU, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball vs. Chapman (2) at ASU, 1 p.m.
JV baseball vs. Arizona (2) at Mesa CC, 1 p.m.
Tennis at Arizona Closed Tourney
- March 15** — Tennis at Arizona Closed Tourney
- March 16** — JV Golf vs. Mesa CC at Tempe, 3:30 p.m.

WANT ADS

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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.

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BAHA'I FAITH

For More Information:

Baha'i College Club Meeting
Wed., March 11, 8:00 p.m.
Alumni House

Gymnasts fly, fall

By BILL JACKSON

"It was a great meet; I was pleased with our performance and I still think that we can beat New Mexico," said Don Robinson, following his team's 163.25-161.20 defeat at the hands of the powerful New Mexico Lobos.

The Devils put on a display of gymnastic talent like the school has never seen, rolling up the highest point total in ASU's history, but the Lobos did the same and won the meet behind defending NCAA champ Bob Manna's 9.7 exhibition on the high bar, the highest score ever recorded in Sun Devil Gym.

The Devils dropped .55 behind the Lobos in the first event of the night, the floor exercise, when Stormy Eaton, the WAC cochamp in that event, scored a 9.6. Brian Scott took second (9.45), the Lobos' Jim Royce third (9.25) and the Devils' Kerry Cassuto, who still had a 101 degree temperature from a battle with the flu, took fourth (8.95).

They lost .25 points more to the Lobos on the side horse, even though the Devils Ralph Weise, with a 9.15 performance took first place. UNM's Mark Hopkins took second (8.7) and ASU's Joe Kappes third (8.15).

The Devils took the lead for the first and only time following the still rings, 79.90-79.80, with Dan Smith taking a second place (9.3), Dan Less a third (9.0) and Scott fifth (8.7) in that event. Dave Repp of New Mexico won at 9.35.

A tie for third place between Cassuto and Dan Ryan at 9.2 was all the Devils could manage in the long horse, as Dana Shelly (9.4) and Hopkins (9.25) took first and second in that event for the Lobos.

The Lobos continued the assault with a first and second in the parallel bars, John Charzuk (9.4) leading the way, followed by Manna (9.35). Hopkins added a third place (9.1) for UNM, while Scott and Cassuto took fourth and fifth.

Then Manna did his thing on the high bar and that was the meet. Jon Aitken, a freshman from Tucson added a second place with a 9.45 performance,

with the Devils' Jim Furcini coming in third at 9.2.

Scott again won the all around (53.10) while Smith took second (51.95), but it wasn't enough to overtake the Lobos.

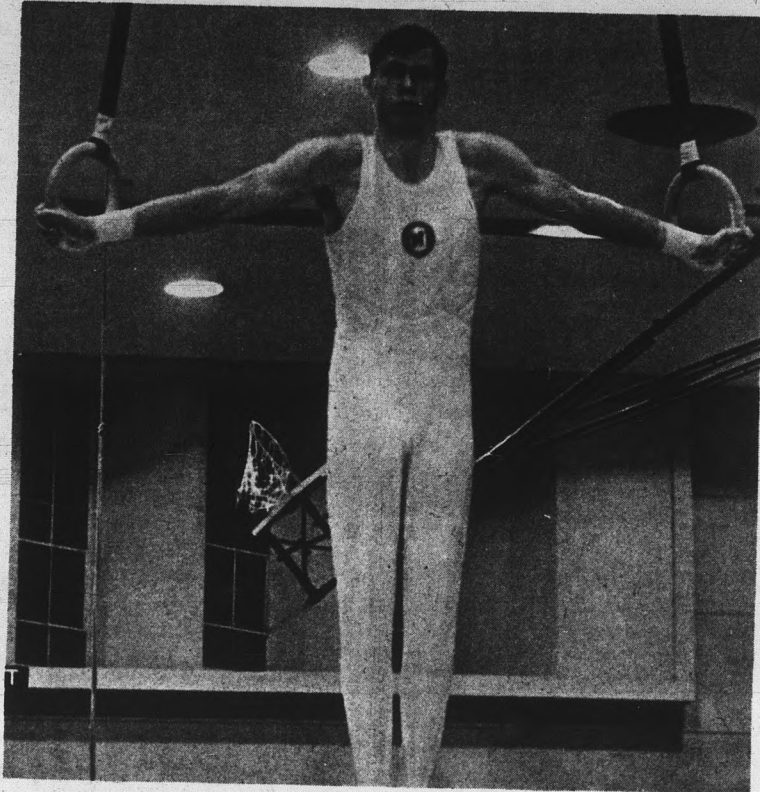
The judging left something to be desired in the meet, as they had to confer three times during the match.

The judges have to confer when one or more is a point higher or lower in judging a particular man in an event. After talking things over the judges rescure the event to come out even.

More than once the Devils came out on the short end of such conferences between the judges.

"I'm not taking a thing away from New Mexico, they are a great team," Robinson said. "but I don't know if they are that good."

The Devils warm up for the WAC championships this Friday against the UofA in Sun Devil Gym at 7:30 p.m.



ALL AROUND WINNER — Arizona State's Brian Scott copped first in all around competition against New Mexico scoring 53.10 points.

Grapplers take AAU tournament

Arizona State's wrestling team split two dual meets over the weekend and won the Amateur Athletic Union wrestling tourney in Mesa this weekend.

Coach Ted Bredehoff's crew lost to Texas-El Paso 18-14 but edged Arizona 19-18 and took two firsts, copping the multi-team meet Saturday.

In the loss to the Miners, Jim Lambson (134), Tom Benson (150), Mike Koury (167) and Jim Seymour (Hwt) picked up wins. Seymour's was the only pin, coming at 3:43 into the match.

Lambson's 10-2 decision over UTEP's Al Evans was the biggest individual point - spread for an ASU winner. Benson and Koury pulled out narrow wins.

The upper weight classes bailed out the Devils against Arizona. After Lambson drew with Terry Stuehrenberg, the Devils picked up wins from Benson, Gary Coley, Mike Koury and Larry Vizcarra. Seymour picked up a 7-0 decision against Kim Tompkins.

Coley registered his 10th fall of the season, pinning Jeff Arrieta at 3:05.

Lambson and Seymour took first place in the AAU meet Saturday to pace the Devils past the Wildcats. Bob Shines (second), Benson (second) and Coley (third) were other high finishers for ASU.

Trackmen start strong but...

By MEL FRANKS
Assistant Sports Editor

It looks like a season-long trend is developing for Arizona State's track team.

The Devils' several top individuals are going to win their events, even against tough competition, but the outcome of dual meets will be decided by the second and third place finishes.

Saturday's meet at UCLA fit the script perfectly.

The Devils won seven events in impressive fashion, but after that they didn't show enough, losing to the Bruins, 91-59.

The most glaring weakness was the support behind the winning performances. In six of the seven winning events, no Devil placed second or third. The only exception was the 120 high hurdles where Steve Holden took third to Darby Jones' winning 14.4

The shattering of two career bests highlighted the meet for ASU.

Bob Bogline broke his best

mark with an 8:51.6 performance in the two-mile run. That ranks as the fourth best time for the event in Devil history.

For the second consecutive week John Holbrook smashed his career mark in the 220. He won at UCLA in 21.1 to top the 21.4 he ran last week in Tucson. At the start of this season his best was 21.8.

Familiar faces garnered the other Devils victories.

Mark Murro broke his own meet record in the javelin with a heave of 279-2, his best mark of the season and only 13 feet shy of his American record.

Chuck LaBenz put on an ex-

citing final lap kick to squeak by with a win in the mile. He trailed UCLA's Mike Mullins by 35 yards with only a quarter mile to go, but overhauled him with a 57 second effort to win by a step.

In the height events it was Barry Shepard winning the high jump at 6-9 and Dick Rambo soared over 16-0 to win the pole vault.

This was the last road trip of the season until the WAC championships. The Devils now must get ready for nine straight home meets, beginning Saturday with a triangular meet with USC and UofA.

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ALMOST A GEM — Sun Devil Craig Swan delivers pitch in an almost perfect effort Saturday blanking San Fernando Valley State 1-0. A two-out last inning hit ruined his bid for a no-hitter.

Photo by Ray Wong

Devils win first series

(Continued from page 10)

Lenny Randle paced the attack with two singles and a triple. Randle, working on switch hitting this year, cracked the triple from the left side of the plate.

Freshmen Atwell and Al Bannister collected two hits apiece with a triple credited to

each. Kent Jacobson, Rick Valley and winning pitcher Ken Hansen also chipped in two safeties each.

With a record-setting 12 walks in 7 1-3 innings, Hansen was in trouble throughout his appearance. He managed to strand nine runners on base but five walks and two runs in the eighth inning signaled relief help from John Calzia who ended Matador threats.

Swan, Crawford and Hansen each now own 1-1 records. The Devils will return to action Thursday in an afternoon game against Chapman College on the ASU diamond.

Jackson's 73 leads golf win

John Jackson led ASU golfers to victory in the Arizona All-College Tournament last Friday, winning individual medalist honors with an 18-hole 73 score.

ASU completed the 18-hole competition over Tucson's Oro Valley Country Club with 301 strokes to beat UofA's No. 2 team by six. Following Jackson over the par 72 layout for the Sun Devils were Don Powers, 74, and Dave Gurley and Howard Twitty, 77.

UofA's No. 2 team finished third with 308 and was followed by Phoenix College, 318; Glendale CC, Arizona Western (tie), 322; and Northern Arizona, 344.

Powers and Phil Card, UofA No. 2, tied for individual runner-up honors after Powers three-putted the final green to lose to Jackson.

Varsity lines set workshops, trials

Varsity cheer and pom lines will be conducting workshops and tryouts beginning Mar. 9 through Mar. 12.

All positions on the cheer line are open and positions as alternates are available on the pom line.

Applicants must have a 2.0 grade index and be enrolled for 12 or more semester hours.

Applications are available at the MU West Information Desk and at South Hall in rooms 219 and 221.

Netters win but still lose

Two individual wins fell short for the Arizona State tennis team, which fell twice to New Mexico over the weekend at Albuquerque.

Mike Wilkinson's 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 defeat of Tim Russel Friday and Dan Violette's 7-6, 6-4 win over Bob Curtis Saturday were the only winning efforts as the Lobos dominated the Devils 7 1/2-2 1/2 Friday and 8-1 Saturday.

The half point came when the Van Hill-Bruce Hutchinson doubles team tied with ASU's Hans Nordstrom-Wilkinson. The match was called due to darkness.

The tennis team will return to action this Thursday when they host Cochise College in a 2:30 p.m. meet.

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