

Littered cans now part of land fill

By LINDA THRANE

Over 175,000 cans of all varieties that once littered the Scottsdale area are now buried in the Scottsdale Sanitary Land Fill, according to James Besse, manager of Sears-Roebuck at Los Arcos Mall.

The cans, originally intended for a recycling plant, were collected by youngsters who received a plastic basketball for gathering 35 cans as part of the store's promotional campaign earlier this month, Besse said.

"We were inundated with cans, which were not sorted," Besse said.

As part of the promotion, the cans were to be given to the Scottsdale Boys Club, which would separate the aluminum from the steel, he said. The aluminum cans would have been sold to the Coors collection center for ten cents per pound.

The Boys Club could only handle four of the approximately 66 trailer loads that were hauled away by the city refuse department, said Mark Straiger, Scottsdale public works manager.

"The rest were taken to the disposal site because there were so many it

would have taken too long to sort them," Straiger said.

"However the thrust of the effort was clean-up work, and the Sears campaign did get litter off streets and alleys," he added.

"What looked as if it were a move to help the environment actually caused a net increase in pollution because plastic basketballs won't rot away any more than aluminum cans," said Dr. Charles Thomas, who teaches a University environment class.

Dr. Thomas said Sears did make a good first attempt, but public awareness of environmental

problems should not be used to get people into a store.

Bruce Griffin, leader of the Ecocycle group attempting to establish a good "trash habit" on campus, agreed that "the mistakes made by Sears were unfortunate, but they are doing a lot for the sake of the environment by getting it on people's minds."

Besse countered criticism of Sears by saying that the over-all good to young people and the city outweighed the disadvantages.

"This basketball may be around forever reminding those kids how they got a free basketball for just a little effort to clean up their city," he said.

Aided by this first experience, Besse said that Sears is planning another promotion in which housewives will be given samples of Sears' nonpollutant soap for bringing in 22 aluminum cans.

The cans will be sold to a recycling center and the money will be given to the Scottsdale Boys Club, he said.

The Sears promotion was one of many campaigns in the Phoenix area representative of the new "garbage ecology" movement.

state press



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 80

Tuesday, March 30, 1971

Tempe, Arizona

Concert sales lag

ASASU 2,000 short of goal

Unless 2,000 more tickets are sold for the April 1 performance of The Association, and Bobby Stevens and the Checkmates, ASASU stands to lose a great deal of money, Ron Collett said Friday.

Collett, chairman of the Social and Traditions Board of ASASU, said next year's budget for the procurement of big-name entertainment would be considerably lower unless more tickets are sold.

"Students are always complaining," he said, "about the lack of big-name performances."

"They want four or five groups to come to the University each year, but the fact that we've sold only 1,000 tickets shows just how much support we are getting."

"We had purposely doubled the groups this time for a better show," he added.

Collett said Thursday's concert is financed solely by ASASU. "The

money comes from ticket sales and budgeted funds," he added. We can underwrite some loss but not very much."

He said if students show they can financially support big-name shows a bigger selection of varied groups will become available.

"A lack of support can only hurt us," he said, "and the word gets around." As an example, he noted a performance by Gary Puckett and the

Union Gap in 1969 showed a loss of \$5,000.

Thursday's presentation, although occurring simultaneously with Greek Week, is not affiliated with that event, Allan Frazier, assistant dean of student publications and special events, said yesterday.

Tickets at \$3, \$4, and \$5 are available for the 8:30 p.m. Gammage performance at the Gammage box office, MU 252 or on the Mall.

Calley convicted in My Lai affair

Lt. William Calley was convicted of premeditated murder by a court-martial jury yesterday for his actions in the My Lai massacre.

The jury reached its decision after a record 80 hours of deliberation. The 27-year-old lieutenant's sentence, which will be life imprisonment or death, will also be decided by the same jury.

The Associated Press also reported that the sentence is automatically subject to appeal through the military court system.

Women discuss law problems

A panel discussion titled "Women's Problems in Law: Fiction or Reality" featuring three local women in the law profession will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in the Great Hall.

Ellie Finn, University law student and moderator of the panel, said the talk and question-and-answer period is not restricted to women. Women's rights in law and the problems of women lawyers will be discussed.

The University Women's law society, Women in Law, is sponsoring the talk.



DEATHLY JOKE

Dean Eisen views the dear departed production of "Please, No Flowers." See Candice Courtney in rehearsal for the related story on page two. University Experimental Theatre

Photo by Jeannie Ledbetter

'Reaching Out' part of Greek Week action

A talent show, football games and panel quizzes, sponsored by the University's 12 sororities and 22 fraternities are on the agenda for Greek Week 1971 which is now in progress.

With "Reaching Out" as their theme, 1,600 undergraduate students in the Greek system have scheduled diversified activities which began Sunday with the traditional Greek games.

In that contest, which included a man-powered chariot race, the group Earth won the Greek games trophy by winning the most events. The group consisted of Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The Spirit trophy for most enthusiasm was awarded Pluto, a team consisting of Alpha Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta, Zeta Beta Tau and Theta Chi.

And the award for the best banner went to Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Chi, comprising the Mercury team.

Last night state legislators and leaders of the University community were honored at various chapter house dinners prior to Greek Week opening ceremonies at the MU.

Included among the dignitaries were: Rep. Robert Hungerford, R-Maricopa; Sen. David Kret, R-Maricopa; Sen. James Mack, R-Pinal; Rep. James Sossaman, R-

Pinal; State Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson; University President H. K. Newburn; Troy Crowder, assistant to the president; Noel Berrie, director of the alumni fund, and John Eversole, a prominent alumni figure.

Activities today include a talent show at 8 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. Fifteen acts will feature individual participants in

One-act plays presented by University Players

By WAYNE KASPER

Ever wanted to get away from it all? How about taking a vacation in a casket?

Perhaps that doesn't sound like a dream vacation for some people, but for the two women in Joel Ensana's "Please, No Flowers," two caskets and a cemetery are their escape from life.

The play, a contemporary off-Broadway production written in 1968, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Lyceum Theatre. It will follow "Even the Eagle Dies," another production of the University Experimental Theatre which begins at 8:30 p.m.

The one-act plays are spon-

sored by the University Players as a continuing series and are free of charge to the public.

Esta Garman, a senior in speech and drama, is directing "Please, No Flowers."

"In this play," Miss Garman said, "It's so easy for the

(Continued on Page 5)

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(Continued on Page 6)

CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the MU on the forms provided at the center. Questions must be written and include name, address and phone number, for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. Questions are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q. Where are the ID cards for people who did not pre-register? When will they be available, next semester? P.M.

Q. For how long will the ID cards be valid? Will the students have to get new ones each semester? J.N.

A. The cards will be issued as soon as they are received from the company that is processing them, according to Robert Peshall, photo service supervisor. He said the company had promised to have the cards ready by March 30, but that date is not firm.

Pershall also said each student will be issued one card and it will be valid for as long as he or she attends the University. The card will be validated each semester with a stamp, embossing code or other device, he said.

Q. What can be done about a class in music that requires more class time than credit is given for it? K.P.

A. Credit for music classes with labs are assigned almost the same as the science classes, said Andrew Broekema, chairman of the music department.

Broekema said along with the lectures, a great deal of lab work is done in class.

The class is designed for music majors and is as demanding as the music field itself, Broekema said.

Approval sought for day care center plan

The proposal for a day care center for children of University parents will be submitted to the administration for approval April 1, Carol Reinert, a social welfare student in charge of the planning committees, said.

"The basic policies and schedules have been set and the committees are now discussing final problems and technicalities," Mrs. Reinert said.

The budget, location and methods of selecting children eligible for the day care center still must be decided, she said.

Approximately 60 children a day will be cared for in the center at a given time during the trial period, she said.

The 7:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. period will be divided into two- and three-hour blocks to serve as many families as possible, she added.

"This program could be a starting point. If it goes well, outside organizations may open centers on campus to take our overflow," Mrs. Reinert said.

"A larger center could also be incorporated into future married student housing," she concluded.



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"Little Murders" is a motion picture written by Jules Feiffer from his stage play, a morality, of course, about this disintegrating society, its technical failures and its human breakdown. The message is deafening. The evidence is overwhelming. And riding through this grim program of present and future history are some of our best actors, asserting their gifts with sardonic virtuosity, like star surfers on a tidal wave.

What is at stake? The sanity of the individual; his identity and his emotional integrity; and finally his existence. Yet all of these issues are either equivocated or warped out of meaning, so that the dramatic transaction amounts to having traded one form of madness for another.

This is a peculiarly structured story with several implied climaxes and endings in sequence; and the final resolution needs you to see it.

Several tours de force punctuate the action. Lou Jacobi is awesome as the judge who delivers a panegyric about God and the American way . . . Donald Sutherland, as a freaked-out liberal minister, is as sharp as a Daumier caricature — or say a Feiffer panel. And Alan Arkin does a scarred, paranoid police detective to epitomize the occupational mental hazards for those who stand watch over the debacle.

Director Alan Arkin certainly releases an abundance of energy from his cast, almost to the point of obscuring the moral equation which is set forth by author Feiffer, almost to the point of casting us adrift on a tide of fantasy.

However, a critique of polish versus flaws can get pretty precious, too; and what I really want to say is that producer Jack Brodsky and Alan Arkin have created a major work of motion picture art and that I am still feeling its impact two full days later.

—Leonard Brown,
Los Angeles Free Press

Castro says U.S. neglecting bonds with Latin America

By BRIAN STEVENSON

Raul Castro, former Democratic candidate for governor, charged Friday night that U.S. relations with Latin America are "at the bottom of the totem pole."

The former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador spoke to about 40 persons at the Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies conference.

He said the United States has focused energies toward Vietnam and Europe "and has completely forgotten our neighbors to the south."

The theme of the conference was "Population Paradoxes in Latin America."

The ambassador said a professor exchange program would help improve relations with Latin America.

Mexico is now the outstanding country in Latin America politically, economically and educationally, Castro said.

While Mexico's population is leaping three and one half per cent, he said, its agriculture endeavors are up five per cent.

He said Mexico's population is leaping worse than anybody elses in Latin America at this point.

While the per capita gross national product (GNP) of Mexico is close to \$800, and will hit \$1,000 before long, Castro said it is a deceptive factor to economists.

He said a \$300 per capita GNP is the point at which a country changes from an under-developed country to a semi-developed country.

Baja California and parts of Sonora and Chihuahua, Mexico, are completely under-developed, he said.

Something must be done to bring the prosperity of developed areas of Mexico to the rural areas, the ambassador said.

Speaking about El Salvador, Castro said the country is the size of Maricopa County and has a population of four million persons, compared to perhaps a million population in Maricopa County.

Girl seeks father missing in action

Cindy Kahler, 21-year-old University senior and student teacher, left the United States yesterday to begin a journey in search of her father, Lt. Col. Harold Kahler, missing in action in Laos since June 14, 1969.

Miss Kahler hopes to see representatives of North Vietnam, the National Liberation Front and the Pathet Lao in Algeria, Stockholm, Paris and Moscow. She is making the trip for her mother who has been confined to a wheelchair for the past 18 years.

Accompanying Miss Kahler is Sue Thompson, 30-year-old mother of three children, who also is seeking information regarding her missing husband.

The women will ask government officials and members of the International Red Cross in Algeria, France, Germany, Sweden and Russia to intercede with the government of North Vietnam on their behalf.

Referring to the moral issue of abortion, Castro said he felt the matter of abortion and family planning should be left up to the conscience of the individual.

A great number of women are coming to El Salvador hospitals with self inflicted abortion, he said.

He said El Salvador is a one

product economy with its only resources being coffee and sunshine.

Castro said that Bolivia, having a land area larger than Alaska, California and Texas, has almost a four million population.

Family planning can be just as effective for a family of three as a family of 100, he said.

It is a matter of what people

can do with the family they have, he added.

Ambassador Castro said he came from a family in Mexico of 14 brothers and one sister in an era that saw an average of three revolutions per month.

The ambassador said he believes in the matter of population control to some extent, although his parents didn't.

Weather

Sigmund Freud would be proud of the sex and aggression that's in store for today's weather. That sexy Valley air will bring highs in the mid 90's with overnight lows near 50, and those aggressive winds will be coming from the north at six miles per hour.

The official forecast is for sunny and very warm weather today and tomorrow. Valley visibility is 60 miles and the humidity stands at 10 per cent.



Thursday, April 1st is the day we celebrate moving into permanent quarters by giving away ten valuable prizes during our Open House; a typewriter, two bicycles, seven \$20 gift certificates. Be sure to register before Thursday afternoon. Drawing will be held at 3 P.M. Winners need not be present, but we think you'd enjoy being in on the fun. And we hope our free potables and comestibles please your palate.

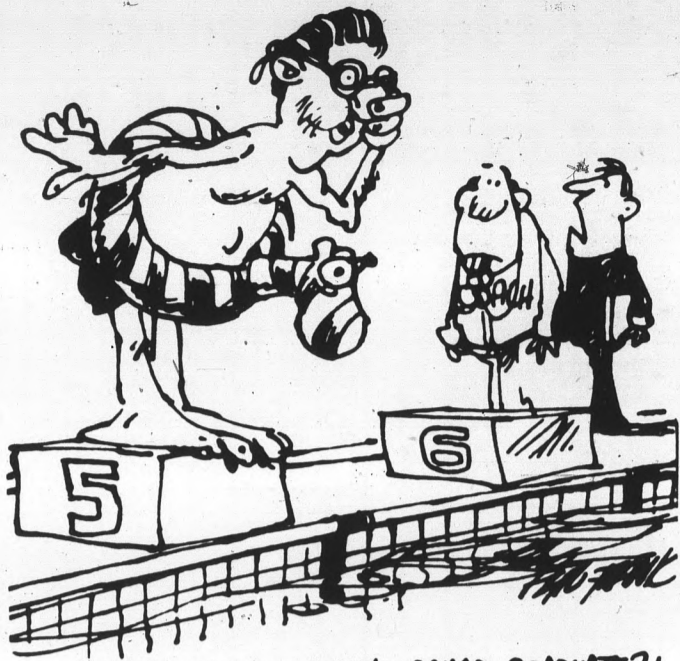
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Student support of march useless

By DAVID JENSEN

If you walk down the Mall on a given day, you'll see a table just north of the fountain with a sign that calls for student support of a national march to end the war and stop the draft.

The group is soliciting money and people for a planned march on the state capitol on April 24. This march is planned to coincide with a national movement which lists the White House as its main target.

So it looks like the warm spring weather has brought the war and draft protestors out of the woodwork and into the limelight.

Exactly what these people hope to accomplish with their march is a good question.

Surely they can't be naive enough to believe that their marching on government buildings will put an end to the war or the draft.

What the whole thing appears to be is one more in a long line of "good causes" aimed at getting their names and pictures in the papers and on television.

Protesting the war and the draft is fine if you enjoy participating in useless causes, but it leaves a lot to be desired if you actually want to accomplish something.

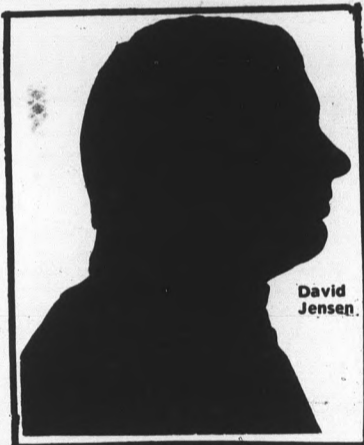
Student demonstrations are about as camp as W. C. Fields and Tom Mix movies, but considering the recent rise in the popularity of these forms of entertainment, the demonstrators may just be waiting until their form of entertainment becomes the "in" thing to do again.

Whatever their reasons, those students who are so

fired up about their march on the capitol building are still going to wind up doing nothing but making nuisances of themselves and making a mockery of their feelings.

People are tired of hearing demonstrators rant and rave about the same old things. They would like to see the energies of these people aimed in a direction that could get something done.

What the whole anti-war and anti-draft movement boils down to can best be



summed up with a timeworn cliché: "Kicking a dead horse."

People are well aware of what the demonstrators stand for, and constant repetition will only succeed in turning them off completely to the cause they are backing.

So, in an open comment to those who are involved in the planned march on April 24, why not stop and look at what you can really accomplish. Unless you enjoy bashing your heads against the wall for a lost cause, you'll look around and see what you can find that's new to work with.

Who knows, you might just get something accomplished.

Letters Policy

The State Press will continue its policy of printing as many letters to the editor as space requirements permit. A few basic requirements must be noted, however.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length. They must be double — or triple — spaced, and should contain neither libelous nor obscene material.

Letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. Correspondents should also include their addresses and phone numbers.

state press

editorial forum

Social comment

Walden revisited again . . . minus the sun and moon

By RICK SNEDEKER
The night we left, I couldn't see the moon.

Low-hanging clouds, gray against the night, moved slowly overcovering the metropolis. . . God seemed to be tucking her in for the night.

We couldn't wait for a bedtime story and we couldn't wait for our prayers.

The winding ribbon of roaring, sputtering freeway was to us what the Mississippi mist have been to Huck Finn and Jim.

With the city glowing at our backs we drifted away, other travelers thinned with each mile — zipping off on asphalt tributaries that only took them back to the city.

We followed the mainstream and soon were very much alone in the night — resolved to find manna in the desert.

After two days, we stopped in the wilderness. Our dusty jeep was evidence that beaten trails were not followed. Putting our possessions on our back, we trudged into the forest. After many miles, we rested at a crystal lake that would be our home.

The next day after we watched the sun come up, we

planted our first small crop amidst a clearing in the trees.

It seemed an almost absurd adventure at the time, but in our youth, exhilaration overpowered all other emotions.

Susan and I lived in a cave for awhile, but soon we had built a little cottage.

I almost cried the day our first child was born. I had to help Susan, there was no one else. Christopher was the most beautiful baby I had ever seen.

Chris would see the sun nearly every day and would grow up loving natural things, I thought. He would be free to be friends with the world.

I would only teach him to love, he would never know hate. Susan and I would teach him.

Very few people happened by our home; those who did were mellow folks. We hushed them when they talked of the city; we told them we didn't want our children to know of it. Somehow they understood.

A young bearded man came by one day; he told my children that I could have one, too, if I wanted. So I grew one just to show them.

Many sunny days Susan and I would spend walking with our children in the woods, carefully answering their questions. Christopher asked me why there were trees, and Sarah, the youngest, wanted to know why the leaves were green.

Our home was beautiful and there was no need for a fence.

These past 15 years have been the best in my life. Only today have I remembered the city. . . .

It was noon as I sat gazing over the meadow, when Chris burst from the woods into the clearing, flying across the meadow in the distance. His fear laden yells pierced the familiar void, "Father! Father!"

In a minute he bulldozed straight into me, frantically clutching my shirt and sucking for frightened air.

Tears blurred my vision. . . faintly but distinctly in the distance I heard the ugly, grinding hatred moans of heavy machinery. . . and dung-colored dust rose in billows from behind the hill.

In a few agonizing minutes I looked up in defeat. . . . I could not see the sun.

Letters to the Editor

Code education

Editor:

A classmate and I were in a small argument over the Code of Conduct the other day, and her reason for ignoring the issue was, "I'm only here for an education — as long as I stick to that, the code won't affect me."

I feel that this is the attitude of too many people at ASU, and the following was my reply to her and to everyone holding similar feelings.

Your definition of an education involves only English, Math, Science, etc. which, I feel is too narrow.

To me an education is more than that, and Webster's seems to feel the same.

Their definition is "the process of training and developing the knowledge, skill, mind, character. . ."

The subjects taught in classes develop knowledge and possibly skill. But the development of your mind and character needs more than these basic subjects.

In order to educate your mind, you must be aware of what is going on around you, and the Code of Conduct is denying you that basic right.

You and I are being treated like junior high and high school kids at a time when we are supposed to "grow up" and make our own decisions.

But how can we do that without the freedom to do what we want,

to hear what we want to hear, to satisfy our curiosity?

Something can be done if enough of us realize how possible it is.

You are only one, but a lot of "ones" make many.

Richard Stutsman

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Editor's note:

I fail to see where the Code of Conduct prevents any student from being abreast of what is going on. It doesn't prohibit reading newspapers and magazines, and it makes no mention of watching television or listening to radio.

As for the students being treated like junior high and high school students, one reason a code was needed is that the students were acting like junior high and high school students.

If they had chosen to show those in charge that they were capable of handling themselves, a code wouldn't have been needed in the first place.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

More about

Fun slated for Greeks

(Continued from Page 2)

students with the legislators and ASU officials.

The outstanding pair, selected on the basis of scholarship, service to ASU and service to the Greek system will be honored throughout the week.

Archons and Arkesis, Greek honoraries for men and women, held tapping ceremonies at the opening which was followed by an informal reception in the Alumni Lounge.

The teams, in collaboration, will answer short, subjective thought-provoking questions to be judged and awarded points by three judges.

The sorority powder puff football game and the all-star football game will also be held tomorrow.

On Thursday, John Putnam, national president of Alpha Tau Omega, will speak at the presidential dinner at the Tempe Holiday Inn which honors all sorority and fraternity presidents.

The festivities will be concluded Saturday at 8 p.m. when the Greek Sing will be held at Gammage Auditorium. Representatives from the fraternities and sororities will sing in groups.

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Fly bred

New species being created in N.Y. university laboratory

By PETER O'MALLEY

Dr. Theodosius Dobzhansky, a world acclaimed geneticist, said in a lecture that a new species of life is slowly being synthesized in the laboratory.

Here for a seminar, he said that the new species, *Orinocan ilanos*, is a type of fly found mainly in South and Central America that "looks kind of underfed."

Dr. Dobzhansky said, "By intense cross-breeding of several strains of *Orinocan*, a distinct type has begun to emerge which is currently producing sterile hybrids in about half the cases." The production of sterile hybrids has long been recognized as one of the key requirements for classifying a strain as a full species, he said.

Its appearance is much like that of the barren mule, which is the offspring of two separate and distinct species, known as the horse and the jackass.

The genetics world has been waiting for the success of the first such synthesis. However, Dr. Dobzhansky recalled a premature announcement made eight years ago by *Time Magazine* that said the new species had already been synthesized.

He said, "Time is usually about 50 per cent right now."

Dr. Dobzhansky has authored over 400 scientific papers and the latest — "Genetics of the Evolutionary Process," was published last year.

Dr. Dobzhansky was born in Neirov, Russia, in 1900. He went to school and later taught at Kiev before becoming a lecturer for

More about

Play series presented

(Continued from page 2)

audience to get caught in the web of a fine blend of humor and tragedy."

In contrast to Miss Garman's production is "Even the Eagle Dies," a play about an alcoholic Indian, his son and a white man.

Written by former University student Dick Stewart and directed by Gerald Carey, a junior in speech and drama, "Even the Eagle Dies" studies the problems each of the

three years at the University of Leningrad in 1924.

He left Russia in 1927 for the United States and has since taught at Columbia University, California Institute of Technology and is currently with Rockefeller University in New York City.

characters tries to escape.

The father is attempting to escape from his drunkenness, the son tries to escape his father and the reservation, and the white man attempts to break ties with the two Indians.

"The play can be taken on so many levels with many viewpoints," he said. It is universal because everybody has problems they can't cope with."

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Calendar

Calendar announcement forms are available in the State Press office, ASB 302. Deadline for announcements is noon of the day before publication.

TODAY

Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
Hillel, 7:30 p.m., MU Movie house. Dr. Ralph Kaplan will show a film, "Let My People Go" followed by discussion.
Recital, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. Pianist Betty Armstrong, a University student, will be featured. The recital is free and open to the public.
Lecture, 7 p.m., Payne Hall. The topic is problem with school children.
Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
English Evening Lecture, 3:40 p.m., Nursing 101. Dr. John F. Povey will speak on "New Writing from Africa."
Greek Week Talent Show, 8 p.m., MU Ballrooms.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Science lecture series, 3:30 p.m., PS A-203.
Hillel, 7:30 p.m., MU 224. Mr. Al Gilens will speak on the Jews behind the Iron Curtain.
Biology Seminar, 3:30 p.m., LSC 163. Dr. J. J. Mehlinger, Jr. will speak on "Marshes on the Desert: Post Pluvial History of Great Basin Salt Marshes."
Composer's Forum, 2:40 p.m., Gammage 301.
Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m., AG 150.
Greek Week Knowledge Bowl Championship, 8 p.m., MU Pima Room.
Dordt College band, 8:30 p.m., Gammage auditorium.

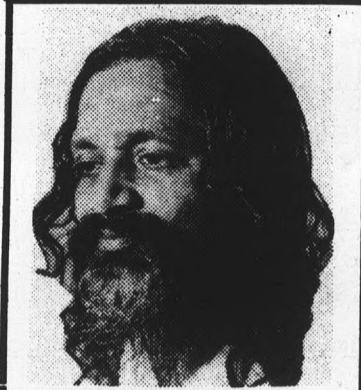
THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Recital, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. A University senior, Ray Acevedo, will play the trumpet. The recital is free and open to the public.
Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Lecture by Heald Rogers, "The Continuing Revolution."
Phi Alpha Theta, 7:30 p.m., Howard Johnson's. Election of officers.
Deadline for re-registering with the Pre-Med Office and want an evaluation sent to the professional schools, please contact Mrs. Gayle Vetrostek, SS 412.
Chemical Engineering Research Conference, 2:40 p.m., Engineering G-224. Dr. F. Dee Stevenson will be the featured speaker.

ASU Collegiate Commission on the Status of Women, 2 p.m., Matthew Center Conference Room.
Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club, 6 p.m., Payne B 47.
Colloquia in Solid State Science Lecture series, 3:30 p.m., PS A-206.
"Association" concert 8:15 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.
Student Recital Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage 301.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

ASU Symphony Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.
Lyric Opera Theater, 8:30 p.m. Coser Auditorium. "Don Giovanni" is the production.
University Players Children's Theater, 8:30 p.m., Lyceum Theater.
Lecture, 3:30 p.m., PSC A-203. This is part of the Colloquium in Solid State Science Lecture Series.



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Sun Devil Sports

Maroon dumps Gold

Rushing was the story Saturday night as the Maroon team soundly knocked off the Gold, 38-19 in the annual pre-season inter-squad tilt.

The Maroon-men ground out 204 net yards rushing and 113 yards in the air for an overall 317-yard offensive effort.

Oscar Dragon ran for 75 Maroon yards and two TD's while Monroe Eley accounted for 87 yards and on the ground and one touchdown on a pass from quarterback Grady Hurst.

Hurst and Rick Brown shared Maroon signal-calling

duties. Hurst went five of 15 for 63 yards while Brown's three for six game him 50 yards. Both men were intercepted once.

Six of the Gold team's 12 punts were returned for a total of 159 yards. The Gold returned one of eight for a mere eight yards.

In rushing, Ben Malone was top man for the Gold, but could manage only 22 yards.

The passing of Dan White and Ralph Nickerson accounted for most of the Gold's total offensive yardage. White went seven of 18 for 134 net yards and Nickerson

three of eleven for 104.

Maroon kicker Don Ekstrand booted five point afters and one field goal from 42 yards out.

Gold tight end Joe Petty led both sides in receiving, pulling down six passes for 206 yards and one touchdown.

Dan White's punting toe saw action 12 times for a 43.9 yard average.

Steve Holden caught two of those punts and ran them back for a total of 55 yards.

Prentice McCray and Brent McClanahan also grabbed two apiece for 58 and 46 yards respectively.



**WAC
CHAMP**

Dan Ryan's performance on the long horse this weekend earned him a WAC individual championship and a trip to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the NCAA championships Wednesday.

Women capture swim title; second national victory

ASU paced the National Women's International Swimming and Diving Championships all the way this weekend to win the meet for the second consecutive year.

The tournament saw six new records set. The Devil women broke two national medley relay records which they had set last year. Mrs. Mona Plummer said she was "most pleased" about the meet.

The relay team of Leal Whittlesey, Kathy Mathis, Claudia Bullard and Penny Estes broke the old 200 medley record of 1:58.8 by 5.4 seconds.

The new 400 medley relay time of 4:14.6 was set by the combo of Donna Carlough, Whittlesey, Estes and Mathis.

Runner up West Chester, Pa., State broke no records and finished 220 points behind the Devils' 476½ mark.

Also finishing in the same order as last year, CSU was third with 158 points.

In the 50 breaststroke, Mary Pakenas of East Strousburg, Pa.,

State set a new record of 32.8 seconds.

Another new record was set by Jane Swagerty of Southern Oregon in the 50 backstroke with a time of 28.54.

Two other national marks were recorded by Pat Caffery of Syracuse in the 50 freestyle with a time of 25.6 and Barbara Schaffer of Clarion, Pa., State in the one-meter diving event with a 555.55 mark.

Scorers for ASU were: Miss Carlough in the 400 freestyle relay, 400 medley relay, a second in the 50 butterfly, a third in the 100 butterfly and a fourth in the 200 freestyle; Miss Estes in the 400 medley relay, 200 medley relay, a third in the 50 freestyle and a fourth in the 100 freestyle and Miss Whittlesey in the 200 medley relay, 400 medley relay, a win in the 100 backstroke and a third in the 200 individual medley.

Also picking up points for the Devils were: Miss Bullard in the 200 medley relay, the 50 butterfly and 100 individual medley; Didgie Blair in the 400 freestyle

relay and 100 individual medley and Lyn Troup, second in both the one 1-1 and three-meter diving events.

Single event scorers were: Tina Heiple and Jan Henne in the 400 freestyle relay, and Karen Drusus and Carol Quintana, who placed fifth and sixth respectively in the 100 breaststroke.

Gymnasts 4th in WAC

Sun Devil gymnasts took fourth at the WAC championships this weekend, and Coach Don Robinson took a dim view of the situation. "I was very disappointed," said Robinson. "I would say we took second, but we didn't prove it." He blamed bad judging in part for only placing fourth. Three of the judges were assistant coaches from rival WAC schools.

The record for the season stands at 10-4, the same as last year's. The coach expects more and added, "Next year we are going to win!"

The team is improving each year according to Robinson. Three gymnasts are going to the NCAA championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., tomorrow.

ASU's only WAC champ, Danny Ryan, was a "surprise" to Robinson. Ryan captured his crown in long horse vaulting.

(Continued on Page 8)

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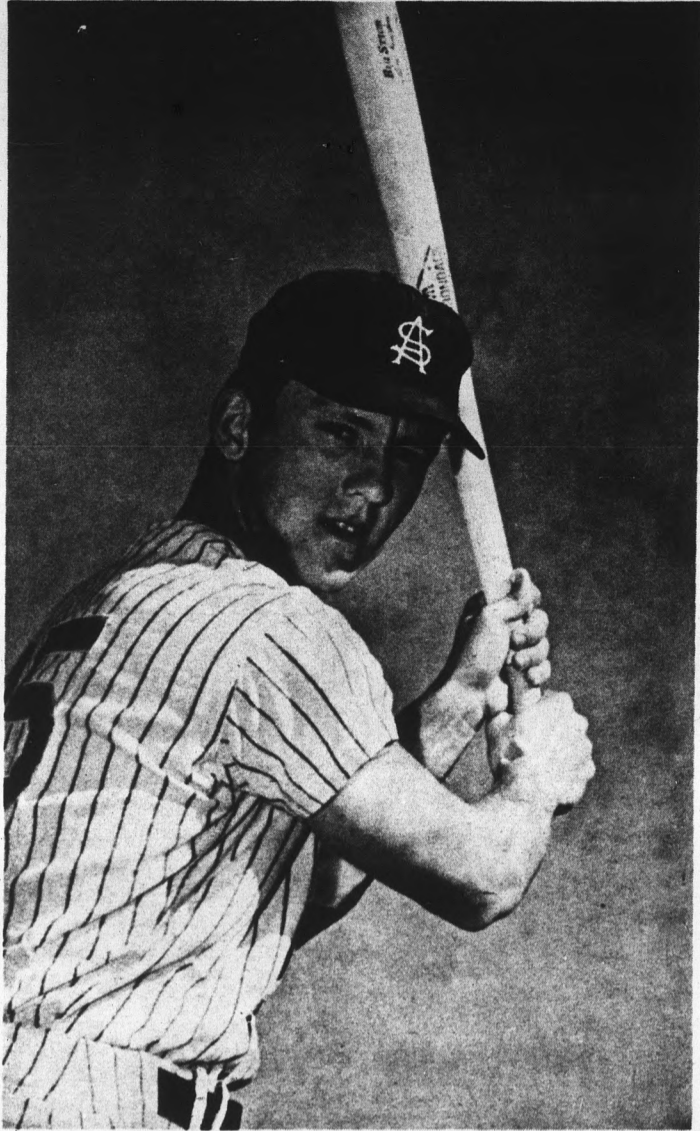
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**DEVIL
MVP**

Roger Schmuck, who hit .407 and connected for two grand slam home runs, was named most valuable player at last week's Riverside Tourney.

Winkles at 498

Devils edge 'Pokes

By KEN CERINO

A win is a win, and for the Sun Devils, yesterday's 5-3 victory over Wyoming in Tempe proved many things.

First, it showed the intense desire to bounce back from a heart-breaking defeat in the Riverside Tournament.

Second, the game marked the emergence of another Devil to do the job when put in the starting line-up.

Mike Rupich was the hero and he did things in typical Arizona State fashion.

His seventh-inning homer put the Devils on top 2-0 going into the eighth.

Wyoming went ahead, however, on a three-run homer by Bill Stearns in the eighth.

A-State rallied by scoring three runs of their own—the tie-breaking run on Rupich's single to left field.

Rupich went three for four and knocked in two important runs while Kent Jacobson hit a homer and single, good for two RBIS.

Ken Hansen started and went seven innings for the Devils, giving up two runs on six hits.

Ed Bane came in and struck out five in the two innings he worked. He also gave up the three-run homer but received the win after ASU rallied in the eighth.

The victory raised ASU's record to 24-6 for the year and gave coach Bobby Winkles 498 career victories.

More about

Gymnastics

(Continued from Page 7)

Dick Dalton placed third in the high bar competition while Brian Scott took third in the floor exercises and fourth all-around. They, along with Ryan will be going to Michigan.

"They could place as high as they did in WAC," said Robinson. "Those guys have enough talent to be winners."

Sun Devil Dan Smith placed fourth on the still rings at the WAC tournament, but due to jammed fingers suffered in another P.E. class he was not able to perform as well as he is capable, said Robinson. He just missed going to the nationals by a very small margin.

Another gymnast to pick up points for the ASU team was Myron Tucker. He placed fifth in floor exercise competition.

New Mexico was first, Utah was second and BYU finished third.

Tonight at 7:30, the Devils host Wyoming at Phoenix Stadium.

TOURNAMENT STANDINGS

Blue Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Arizona State	6	1	.857	—
UC Riverside	6	1	.857	—
Kansas State	3	4	.429	3
Air Force	0	7	.000	6

Gold Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Stanford	5	2	.714	—
Oklahoma	4	3	.571	1
Brigham Young	2	5	.286	3
Oregon State	2	5	.285	3

x-won division with 11-0 tournament victory over UCR.
Championship Game Result
Stanford 7, Arizona State 5

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM
Catcher, Pat Parkhurst, Oklahoma, .348
First base, Roger Schmuck, ASU, .407
Second base, Keith Hungate, KSU, .333
Third base, Ron Cabrera, UCR, .393
Shortstop, Al Bannister, ASU, .520
Outfield, Dane Iorg, BYU, .407
Outfield, Rod Boone, Stanford, .565
Outfield, Dan Cunningham, OSU, .464
Utility, Mark Lucich, Stanford, .440
Pitcher, Dan Shaw, Stanford, 1-0
Pitcher, Mike Wagoner, UCR, 2-0
Named the outstanding pitcher was Dan Shaw of Stanford.
Named the most valuable player was Roger Schmuck of ASU.
All statistics do not count the championship game.

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