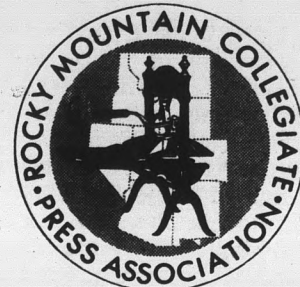


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Wednesday, April 8, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 83



Topic: Environment

Nader 'might' speak

The ASASU Board of Financial Control appropriated \$2,650 Monday to bring self-made consumer protector Ralph Nader to the University Saturday.

Nader, who refused to chicken out in the hot dog controversy, will speak on "Environmental Hazards" at 8 p.m. Location of Nader's talk has not been determined.

Final scheduling of the event is pending approval by the Student Affairs Committee this week. When the committee approves Nader's appearance the location of his address will be scheduled.

"Pollution is another prime national crime," said Nader recently. "There is something fundamentally wrong when the same government that allocates \$200 million to subsidize supersonic flights ekes out only \$48 million to protect the health of the nation. It is a great folly not to allocate resources and money to combat pollution of air, water and soil."

If Nader's appearance is finally endorsed the audience will be allowed to ask questions following his speech.

RYM leader objects as concert canceled by Student Affairs

By JOHN ALDAPE
Feature Editor

Cancellation of another Sunday rock concert at Goodwin Stadium by the Student Affairs office was provoked by the scheduled appearance of the Chicago 7's Jerry Rubin, a Revolutionary Youth Movement member said yesterday.

Harvey Bryan, RYM member, claimed that the cancellation of this concert had "political significance in that Rubin was scheduled to speak at the April 26 concert." Rubin was one of the five convicted in the Chicago conspiracy trial earlier this year.

But Dr. Leon Shell, assistant dean of students, answered that nothing was brought up to his attention about Rubin speaking at the concert.

However, Dr. Shell noted that several complaints had been lodged against staging another rock concert this Sunday.

Among the complaints filed with the Dean of Student's office as a result of Sunday's concert were: debris was left on the field, the noise level of the band was excessively high between 5-7 p.m., someone had led a horse around the field, cars were on the field and several motorcycles were driven onto the grass where the students were sitting.

According to Jerome Clardy, staging director, the debris left on the field (e.g., broken glass, flip top cans) is hazardous to the athletes practicing on the field. Spring football training is now taking place on that field.

These complaints will be aired when the Student Affairs Committee meets with RYM sometime this week. A date has not been set for the meeting.

Dr. Shell said the meeting between RYM and the SAC should bring out whether the conditions which RYM agreed to abide by when staging the concerts were met.

Bryan also denied that the Dean of Student's office "was pressured by local government officials, the same officials who have banned similar free concerts in Phoenix and Maricopa County in the last few months."

But Dr. Shell said he was not aware of any outside pressure on this issue.

"To my knowledge no one has contacted the office from the outside," he said. "We are trying to regulate things from within."

According to Bryan, the Dean of Student's office did not have the authority to cancel the concert "without some sort of hearing or some advice from the Student Affairs Board, since the board has not met yet."

Dr. Shell explained that the cancellation was only temporary until the meeting of the two organizations was held to clarify the issues.

No butts on smoker's test

By JANE SIMS
Campus Editor

All Ronald Drathman wanted was a cigarette.

Or two.

But the University Educational Testing Bureau told Drathman he would have to cough up \$40 to light up at a law school entrance exam this Saturday.

Before Drathman can indulge in a cigarette he must also obtain signatures from Vice President of Business Affairs Gilbert Cady, the director of the Educational Testing Service, the dean of the Education College and a testing proctor.

"I plan to twitch a lot," said the senior economics major. "But I'll have a nicotine fit before paying \$6 an hour to hire a proctor and a testing supervisor."

"Now I really feel at a disadvantage. This test will effect the rest of my life and I just won't feel normal without a cigarette," he said.

Drathman's smoking trauma began two days ago. He lit a cigarette and began a series of telephone calls to track down the source of the no smoking regulation.

"As I woke up coughing, I thought to myself, 'I want to smoke at that test.' So I started making 859 phone calls to find out why I couldn't," he said.

The telephone marathon began when Drathman called the College of Law and was referred to the law admissions secretary. The secretary told him to call the College of Liberal Arts dean, who has jurisdiction over the Life Sciences building where the test is scheduled.

"The College of Liberal Arts said it was acting under a memorandum of Vice President (Karl) Dannenfeldt," Drathman said. "I called Dannenfeldt who was out of town and I was then referred to Vice President Cady."

Drathman claims Cady told him there is no official smoking regulation and suggested he call the testing

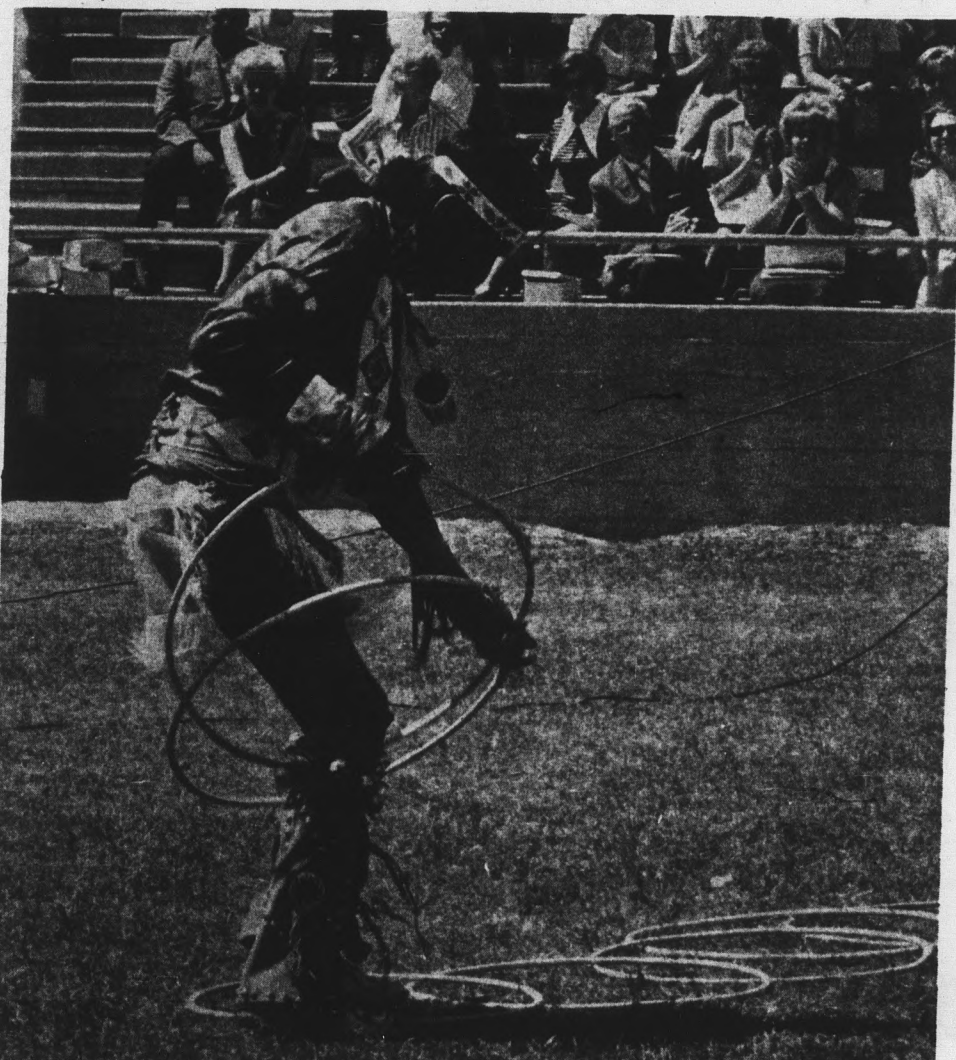
bureau. He said the testing bureau told him he would have to be separated from the testing quarters and hire an individual proctor.

"Yesterday I thought there might be hope . . . I thought," Drathman said. "But the testing bureau called and said there is a regulation that groups with less than 75 people must

be overseen by a proctor and a supervisor. That means \$40."

A one-pack-a-day man, Drathman has been smoking since January, 1960. His second day in the service.

"I was shakey then. Ten years hasn't changed me either," he said. "Saturday is going to be an all-day endurance test."



WAR DANCE ON DRUGS — The St. John's Indian Dancers performed during lunch before 3000 educators convened for the Drug Abuse Prevention Institute at Goodwin Stadium Monday. Story on page 8.

INSIDE

Starsky hearing continues into second day of testimony. Story on page 2.

State Press staff reporter tells story behind environmental blocks on the Mall. Story on page 3.

Landini, Hamm, Harris give views on Starsky

By BURT KENNEDY

The second day of the reconvened Starsky hearings was concerned mainly with his actions during the MASO demonstration in November 1968 and his passing out an "objectionable" pamphlet to members of the faculty in May of that year.

Dr. Richard Landini completed his testimony early in the session answering questions from Dr. Morris Starsky, assistant professor of philosophy, and from Starsky's counsel Alan Kyman.

Landini affirmed that there had been support of the laundry workers cause by groups other than radical campus groups, including the Student Senate and the Young Democrats.

Starsky then asked if the early days of the antiwar movement hadn't adversely affected relations between the University and its surrounding community and hadn't Landini participated in an antiwar rally.

Landini replied that he had participated in a silent prayer vigil but denied any parallel between his actions and those of which Starsky is accused.

"They were rather different, Prof. Starsky, rather different," replied Landini.

The next witness for the administration was Dr. William Harris, professor of marketing, who testified as to the extent to which he found the pamphlet objectionable.

"I objected strenuously to this pamphlet because it had a complete lack of respect for authority and its language was

highly unprofessional, inappropriate and insulting," said Harris.

Harris further noted his objections were not solely based on the controversial phrase by poet LeRoi Jones at the end of the pamphlet, but also because he didn't believe the material in the pamphlet was pertinent to ASU.

Harris and Kyman had one

short heated exchange over the authorship of the controversial phrase but this was settled quickly with apologies from both sides.

Memoranda objecting to the pamphlet were signed by some 200 faculty members according to Harris but the administration never followed up on them.

The final witness of the day was

Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, who testified that he could not cite any specific facts to show that Starsky had incited students to occupy the University president's office during the MASO demonstration.

Hamm saw Starsky's actions at fault not in the commission of a specific offense, but rather in the

omission of the exercise of his persuasive powers to cool a potentially dangerous situation and one that was in violation of University regulations.

The hearings continue today at 2:30 p.m. in the College of Law, and Starsky is planning a forum on his side of the charges at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

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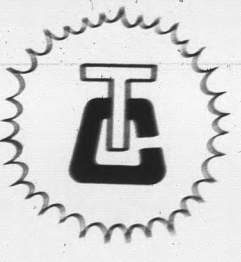
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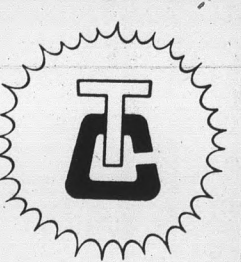
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Student's 'Bright' idea

Color cubes spark teach-in

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON

The three colorful and unusual geometric forms in front of the Social Science building are providing a unique lead-in to generate interest in the April 22 Environmental Teach-In.

The idea for the "environmental teach-in forms" came from Doyle Brightenburg, a fourth-year architecture student and one of the coordinators of the teach-in.

With the creative skills of about six students, Brightenburg has provided something more than the routine table with posters usually found lining the Mall.

"I wanted something with big color areas. Big splotches of color usually catch people's eye," Brightenburg said.

A cube painted with a "Captain America" type design with patriotic stars and stripes, and two triangles with unusual, bold coloring now provide the forum to promote the events of the teach-in.

"We didn't want to say what they were. We wanted people to say, 'What are those weird things doing there?'" Brightenburg said.

"People would just come out and change them and experiment with them every so often trying to find out how two triangles and a cube would go together, and that's cool," he added.

"The forms had been up a week when John Holman asked someone what they were -- and that's when I knew they were working."

Brightenburg explained that the tables constructed with the forms are a kind of "activity spot" where people can find out about the Teach-In through mimeographed materials and books for sale on ecology and the environment.

Buttons are also available free at the table, but a donation is requested to further advertise the teach-in.

Schedules of the April 22 events will be available soon.



ANTI-POLLUTION MACHINE — A trash can on the Mall is pressed into service in the fight against pollution.

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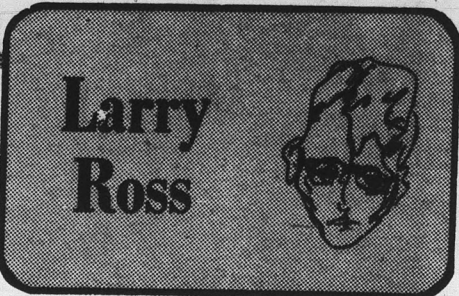
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School curricula ignore logic Generation's thinking altered



In all the discussion over updating school curricula, educators are perhaps neglecting a traditional field of study. Logic, a study as old as the Greek philosophers, is absent from many high school programs and seldom required when offered by universities.

This neglect of the study of logic, especially at the lower grade levels, has altered the thinking of a generation of Americans, letting emotional persuasion dominate reasoned judgment.

For instance, one Army lieutenant colonel was reported by Newsweek to have said of the Song My incident: "Look at what happened in World

War II and Korea — on both sides. I don't understand it, but you never hear about the brutality of those wars."

He also doesn't understand that it is illogical to excuse a wrong on the basis that there have been other wrongs. His thinking is characteristic of a growing number of contemporary Americans—on both sides, as the lieutenant colonel would say.

You don't have to go very far in examining the news to uncover an alarmingly high ratio of illogical thinking to logical thinking.

Spiro Agnew assumes that criticism is left wing if it is critical; the Silent Majority believes it is alright to

convict the Chicago 7 for inciting to riot while Gov. Lester Maddox is allowed to pass out ax handles in Washington; black militants believe that white racists must be prosecuted while black racists are left alone; the New Left radicals believe it is alright to advocate suppression of majority opinion through revolution while demanding the right to their own beliefs without hinderance.

There are many other examples in the American catalog of illogical thought, all reflecting badly on the competence of American education, which above all else should teach how to think (but not what to think).

The distinction between how and what is an important one because far too many people assume that logic and truth can be equated.

In fact, logic gives only a pattern for thought which more readily guides an intelligent person to the truth. Logic does have its limitations.

It could be said that any industry

which contributes to the welfare of man is good—but this would ignore the equally logical stand that pollution is bad and some of these "good" industries pollute the environment and may therefore be bad.

Two logical statements are involved: 1) industries which benefit man are good and 2) industries which pollute the environment (harm man) are bad. Both are logical, but the truth isn't to be found in either without qualification from the other.

Logic has provided the how—the process—while analysis has provided the what—hopefully, the truth.

Modern educators have tended to overlook the process of thinking in favor of the object of thinking. Their goal is the truth, and they neglect the importance of having a method of seeking the truth.

The results of this neglect are mirrored in the news media and the lieutenant colonel is only one of many.

Guest editorial

America mirrors world's troubles

"I have been feeling genuinely and deeply sorry for the American people—the ordinary decent Americans as distinct from the bloodthirsty halfbarmy riff-raff. I am sorry for them because, bewildered, saddened or maddened, they are trying to grope their way out of a long dangerous dream."

So writes J. B. Priestley in an article in London's New Statesman, reprinted in Atlas magazine. His affection for America is manifest, but he concludes that "a great country, based on a noble revolutionary idea, is now tearing itself apart, and may experience more anger, violence, shame and sorry before it can heal itself." Without doubt such views, and others still less charitable, are widespread in Britain, Europe and much of the rest of the world.

Indeed, many of us here, especially those of us who thought the progress good and the portents better back in the relatively tranquil 1950s, are more than a little dismayed by the eruption of violence and factionalism in recent years. It is no help that much of the factionalism is not only violent but mindless and facist as well, antifree-speech, destructive for destruction's sake.

For there was a long-standing dream that seemed to be well on the way to fruition 15 years or so ago. Mr. Priestley calls it a dangerous dream because Americans, in their richness and power, sometimes thought their country offered a supreme example to the rest of mankind and now they are finding that it does not seem to be the case.

But the dream was positive too; in many ways America did offer an example, not to mention a haven for the oppressed of the world. Among other things, it seemed a place where people of many ethnic strains and diverse views could peacefully mingle. That only makes today's wreckage look all the worse.

In surveying the wreckage, though, we ought to keep at least a couple of points in mind.

One is that almost every "American" ill is not in fact exclusively American. Huge America is a huge mirror reflecting troubles that are also burgeoning throughout the advanced nations, and the developing nations

Even the race problem, although deep and grave, is not unique to the U.S. At any rate, the world is not now and never has been a stranger to racial conflicts of innumerable shapes and forms. Not, to be sure, in a homogeneous country like present-day Sweden, but presumably part of the reason is that it is a homogeneous country. When infusions of other races occur, as has been happening in Britain, troubles begin.

Without for a moment minimizing America's contemporary woes, therefore, we still think it a distortion to label them specifically American. A further distortion results from the circumstance that nowadays crises are magnified by technology, and because America is so big they appear that much bigger here.

We refer particularly to instant and almost total communication with regard to a specific incident. It often, unwittingly, tends to create the impression that the whole country is being torn apart when actually only small numbers of people may be involved. Certainly the truth, so far as it can be ascertained, is that most Negroes are not militants, most college students are not rioters and that many, if not most Americans, in small town, suburb and even city, continue to believe that the rewards of modern living outweigh the tribulations.

It is hard to see what, if anything, can or should be done about this matter of magnifying the bad. Because it is a natural human tendency to find bad news more interesting than good, the media usually put the emphasis there, as has always been done. It's just that today the efficiency and instantaneousness of the media almost inevitably make trouble sometimes seem larger than it is.

Apart from reportage, however, perhaps politicians and commentators could calm down a bit; they have often added their own distortions to the picture of America. Perhaps we need a further lowering of voices, a "benign neglect" on a number of the more divisive issues.

For the honest conclusion seems to be that what ails America pretty much ails mankind, and modern technological man is all too prone to make the worst of it.

From The Wall Street Journal

Outlook Page



'I'VE BEEN TAKING A PILL EVERY DAY LIKE YOU SAID, BUT THE ASPIRIN DOESN'T SEEM TO HELP MY HEADACHE!'

State Press

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CARDBOARD CUT-UPS — Bill Hall (left) and Andrew Owen, Industrial Design students, fashion footstools from corrugated cardboard. Two finished products rest on riser behind them. News Bureau Photo

Drill competition slated Saturday

The Annual Governor of Arizona Drill Meet, the Southwest's largest men and women's military precision and trick drill competition, will be held this Saturday at the Ramada Inn in Phoenix.

The drill meet, featuring Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units from all over the nation, has proven to be one of the most popular spectator attractions in Phoenix.

Last year 22 men's teams and 11 women's teams from 20 colleges and universities representing 14 states and Washington, D.C., competed for the coveted awards.

The precision drill competition is composed of three phases, inspection, regulation drill and exhibition drill. The women compete only in the regulation and exhibition drills, while the men's phases of competition are further divided into teams with and without weapons.

The exhibition phase of the meet is the highlight of each team's repertoire, as all forms of sophisticated and complicated trick drills are performed.

Faculty women offer pot luck

The Faculty Women's Club will have a pot luck dinner at 5 p.m. April 17 in the dining room of the Home Economics Building.

The dinner is open to all women faculty members, who are asked to bring their own service plus a main dish, salad, dessert or some item of food.

Those planning to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Richard Henning in the College of Architecture library.

Cardboard given new jobs

Creating furniture that can be flattened for easy storing and transporting, yet can easily support the weight of a 250 pound man, has proved to be a profitable experiment for the University's Division of Industrial Design.

Students who were faced with the initial problem of designing attractive chairs, sofas, footstools and beds from cardboard, are now fabricating an entire classroom.

"They were instructed to consider all human factors and design seats that could be made

from inexpensive materials," said Larry Bamford, assistant professor in Industrial Design. "Southwest Forest Industries supplied the 200 weight corrugated cardboard."

The classroom, a 25x15x18 foot structure, will be completed in early May and then set up at various sites on campus to conduct classes, Prof. Bamford said.

The classroom will then be shipped to Aspen, Colo., for display at the International Design Conference June 14.

"In addition to using it as a

display, our student representatives will actually live in the structure while the conference is in progress," Prof. Bamford said. "It will not only serve as our display, but will enable the students to save money on lodging costs."

(Continued on page 8)

Group to appear

"God Unlimited," a University folk singing group, will perform tomorrow night at McClintock Hall.

The 8 p.m. folk music concert is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

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Never fear, census here

National poll of population called necessary by official

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON
Staff Reporter

If "1984's" Big Brother concept left you overly suspicious toward the establishment or you sense an invasion of privacy by revealing whether or not you have a flush toilet or you need a new lining for your wastebasket, then you may neglect to return your 1970 census.

However, the law says that any person 18 years or older who refuses or willfully neglects answering the census is subject to a \$100 fine and-or imprisonment up to 60 days.

Giving false information on the census may result in a \$500 fine and-or one year's imprisonment.

Col. David J. Nicol, manager of the Phoenix district census office, indicated that "there are people who have been fined but there is no record of anybody ever imprisoned."

He does not feel that the penalties are the important thing.

"Most people will send the census in because most will recognize that this is a terribly important thing to most of us," he said. "Without these facts we will spend more money as taxpayers than we would if we had good, solid, statistical data with which to plan future programs."

Approximately five out of 20 University students will receive a special longer form called the Individual Census Report (ICR), according to Gary F. Nelson, education senior and special place enumerator for the University.

Washington headquarters believes that the ICRs provide the best method of getting a random sample and applying all the figures to a broad spectrum of students, he said.

In addition to the ICRs, 7,000 questionnaires were sent to students.

Nelson has finished the census in Best Hall, Palo Verde, Gammage and McClintock. This week he will continue the census-taking in Manzanita, the fraternity houses and other dormitories.

Prompt return of the forms is requested. "If they don't return them, we'll have to send someone around personally," he added.

The consensus of four University sociologists is that the census is vital.

Dr. Albert J. Mayer, professor of sociology, believes that this is such a complex society that we can't run things "by head bumps and astrologers."

He believes the questions in the census are not private enough and are lacking in the important area of religion.

He added that "people do not seem to understand that there is no disclosure of names. The government wants to know about groups of people."

Dr. Frederick B. Lindstrom, professor of sociology, called the census "the basic source of information about the American people."

The census, "which works through cooperation," will attempt this year to get a good count of black people who were greatly under-counted in the last census, and provide a good enumeration of Indians by tribal affiliation, Lindstrom added.

The census was described as "absolutely essential" by Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the Sociology Department, as the means of allocating voter representation.

Dr. Donald Fausel, assistant sociology professor, feels that the census "is crucial information for social policy planning."

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Beach Buggy, Runs real smooth—priced to sell. Cut down 1953 Dodge station wagon \$225. 1003 Concordo Dr. 967-5045.

Bill Jackson

WAC looms for ASU vets



'NO, I DON'T WANT TO MAKE A BET, NOW BEAT IT!' © YOUNG AMERICA CORP.

It's that time again for Bobby Winkles. Winks and his newest edition of Sun Devil baseball starts Western Athletic Conference play this weekend hosting New Mexico's Lobos.

"It's up to the big three," the Swifton Sage said. "(Kenny) Hansen, (Craig) Swan and (Jim) Crawford. If those three pitch good games, we're in good shape. But, if one of them falters, we're in trouble."

The Lobos, Winkles said, will counter with Jim Kremmel in the first game and will throw Gary Jacobs in the second. The third starter has not been named. Kremmel and Jacobs are both southpaws.

Winkles will be going with his "veterans" against the Lobos.

"We're going to play Lenny Randle in center field and move Tom Welton to second," Winkles said.

The remainder of the lineup will be Jeff Osborn at first, Mike Rupcich at shortstop, Rick Valley at third, Jack Collinge in left field, Roger Schmuck in right, Fran Zbikowski behind the plate and Hansen as the starter in the first game.

This lineup gives Winkles six right-handed hitters to face the left handed deliveries of Kremmel and Jacobs.

"We may make some defensive changes late in the game in this lineup if needed," Winkles said.

He said that Lenny had been working out in center field this week and looked good. The move gives Winkles some needed speed in the outfield.

Looking ahead to this year's WAC race, Winkles predicted that it would take a 13-5 record to win all the marbles.

"A 12-6 record might be good enough to force a playoff," Winkles said. "But we're aiming for 13 wins. That would mean that we would have to sweep one series and win two out of three in the rest."

In the north BYU should be a "shoo-in" Winkles said. The Cougars played Chapman College in a tourney on the coast a couple weeks back and had a 15-0 lead in the ninth inning and finally escaped with a 15-10 win.

The Cougars finished in a tie for second place in the tournament, behind Chapman College, the number one college division team.

Swinging back to the south, Winks said the race belongs to anybody.

"UTEP has a good all-around team with good coaching, New Mexico is strong, while the UofA is a veteran team and knows they can do it," Winkles said.

Then, going back to his pitching, the coach lauded Hansen's no hitter against Oklahoma.

"It was something to see. He really had smoke that night. It was the best I've seen, and that's including (Gary) Gentry and (Larry) Gura," Winkles said emphatically.

And you knew it must have been something to see.



Jackson

Sports

Coed netters rip

The Arizona State women's tennis team went silver mining in Tucson this weekend and struck it rich at the Arizona Open Championships.

Peggy Michel, ranked 15th in the United States, upset 13th ranked Emilie Burrer 6-4, 6-2 for the women's singles championship. She then teamed with Pam Richmond to capture the doubles crown against Miss Burrer and Anna Chaboudy 7-5, 8-6.

Miss Burrer and Bill Brown won the mixed doubles title by defeating Miss Michel and Hans Nordstrom 6-4, 6-4. Miss Richmond and Mike Wilkinson finished third.

Carolyn Clarke and Miss Richmond were semifinalists in the women's singles and the Carol Baily-Alice Valentine duo reached the semifinal round of the doubles before bowing to Misses Michel and Richmond.

Hill all-tourney pick

Seabern Hill, Arizona State's record-setting guard, gained another honor when he was named to the Aloha Classic all-tournament team this past weekend.

Hill, who played with the West team in the fourth annual all-star tourney, joined fellow backcourt ace Nate Archibald on the honor squad. Archibald led the South five to the championship and was named outstanding player

establishing a tourney three-game scoring record of 122 points.

Archibald was an all-WAC guard for Texas-El Paso.

Senior collegiates made up teams from the South, West, Midwest and East.

The South used a 48-point production from Archibald to down the East 127-100 in the finals.

Besides Hill and Archibald, the

team included Jim McMillian of Columbia University, Dave Cowens of Florida State and Joe Hamilton of North Texas State.

Hill scored 70 points in the three games. He tallied 26 against the East, 23 against the South and 21 versus the Midwest squad.

The Aloha Classic is played for the benefit of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Coed swimmers triumph

Arizona State's women swim team bested 12 other schools in capturing the UCLA Invitational meet last weekend.

The Devils failed to place in only three events and topped Colorado State University for the championship.

Jan Henne and Claudia Clark led the way for the Sun Devilettes

as each took two first places. Miss Henne copped the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke while Miss Clark was victorious in the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard individual medley.

ASU also won the 200 medley relay, the 200 freestyle relay and the 100 medley relay.

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Symposium zeroes in on dope abuse

By CLARA AUGUST
 "Don't panic. When a drug problem is suspected in students, remain calm and confer with professionals."

That was the advice offered to over 3000 educators and school administrators by Carl Leukenfeld, field representative of the National Institute of Mental Health, at the Drug Abuse Prevention Institute held Monday in Gammage Auditorium.

Sponsored by over 40 Arizona business establishments, the institute represents the first

concerted private attack in the nation upon drug abuse as a community problem.

A message from President Nixon, read to the audience, commended the endeavor as "prompt and positive effort to turn the tide in an area that poses an unparalleled threat to our society."

The day-long program concentrated on those aspects of drug abuse significant to educators. The audience was composed of teachers from throughout Arizona representing nearly every school district in the state.

Speakers were provided by the U. S. Department of Justice and included John Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs; Dr. Edward Lewis, chief medical officer; Dr. John Langer, acting chief, drug abuse prevention; and Leukenfeld.

The speeches were sandwiched between professional documentary films amplifying the drug problems discussed in the talks.

"There is still a lag in information on marijuana — not enough is known about it. However, more information will be released in a very short time," Dr. Lewis said.

Meanwhile, he advised, it is a

topic which should be avoided in the classroom rather than risk losing student faith due to misinformation.

All speakers warned of the lethal possibilities of other drugs including LSD, amphetamines, barbiturates, opiates and heroin. Leukenfeld stressed the need for mature action in turning

suspected drug abuse cases over to authorities who are experienced in handling youths.

Dr. Langer pointed out some of the reasons people turn to drugs and admitted that these persons are the real enigma to those studying the problem.

"It is important to establish ways to communicate with students before drug experimentation takes place," Langer said. "Information and education are the best tools we have. Values and attitudes need to be changed."

Different ways in which the government is moving to correct the drug problem were discussed by John Ingersoll. He said \$3½ million has been allocated for teacher education by the government.

Group seeks blood donors

The aftermath of surgery for Philip K. VonBretzel, philosophy professor, has left him owing the hospital 39 pints of blood.

"Philip had a very serious pneumonia attack and wasn't recuperating well, so he underwent surgery and lost 13 pints of blood," said Dr. Douglas Arner, chairman of the philosophy department.

Prof. VonBretzel must replace three times the amount of blood he lost.

University students and faculty interested in donating a "replacement pint" of blood should call Blood Services of Arizona, 1211 W. Washington, at 254-1121 for an appointment and say the blood is for Prof. VonBretzel.

Cardboard

(Continued from page 5)

Several students expressed the benefits they received from constructing furniture from cardboard.

Wayne Miller, a senior design student and auto enthusiast, revealed plans to make a dune buggy out of cardboard and then laminate it with fiberglass. In the process, he will strip down a Volkswagen and make a new body for the chassis.

"This process should save a lot of time because no mold is required," Miller said, "and is a use for cardboard I never thought of previously."

Miller also said the entire project "provided insights that cardboard is stronger and can be utilized in more ways than we believed."

Weather Report

A cool Pacific air mass crossing the state will keep the Valley temperature in the mid-80's today.

The cold front should leave the state by tomorrow, and temperatures should again reach 90 degrees.

Pops concert slated for Gammage

Rock music and traditional orchestral forms will blend in the Annual "Pops" Concert at 8:30 tonight in Gammage Auditorium.

Eugene Lombardi, conductor of the 75-piece ASU Symphony Orchestra, and Steve Forman, leader of the 21-piece Eclectic Mouse will present a number of selections by the two groups.

Forman, a former University student who currently is a percussionist with the Phoenix Symphony, premieres his latest composition "A Song for Richard," written especially for

the concert.

The three - movement work represents an effort to integrate the musical idioms of rock music and traditional orchestral forms, according to Forman.

The first movement utilizes the rock ensemble only, while the second uses full orchestra augmented by the rhythm section of the ensemble. The concluding movement is a combination of

ensemble and orchestra.

The first portion of the program will include selections by the ASU Symphony Orchestra and "Semi-Serialistic Theme and Variations for Magic Mice," performed by the Eclectic Mouse.

Following the intermission, Forman will conduct his ensemble in two selections from his Capitol album "Everything I've Got."

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