

'Bill of rights' asked for Code of Conduct

By DIANE McINTYRE

Students will have a "bill of rights" if proposed revisions to the Student Conduct Code are accepted by the Faculty Senate.

Prof. James Carney, chairman of the Student Policy Committee, proposed a revised code to the Senate Monday at its regular meeting in the Great Hall.

While considering the code, the Senate voted to send the controversial academic-year calendar back to committee and to take no action on a resolution supporting a switch from mandatory to optional life insurance coverage for

University employees.

The current Conduct Code is provisional. "To lose provisional status the code must be approved by the Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents," Carney explained.

The Senate will debate the code at its April meeting. Prof. John Cochran, acting chairman told the students that with the permission of Dr. Wallace Adams, Senate chairman, they could attend that meeting.

Carney said the most important proposed revisions to the code include a definition of the University's disciplinary jurisdiction, new rules

of procedure at student conduct hearings and a student "bill of rights."

The code now provides that students who violate state or federal criminal law will come under University discipline only if the offense "seriously affects the University's interests as an academic community."

Concerning student conduct hearings, Carney said the committee "attempted to tighten the rules, to make them a bit more formal."

In addition, the proposed code creates the position of student defenders — third-year law students available to counsel students charged with violating the code and to advise students during conduct hearings.

Another addition provides that a representative of the Student Affairs Office would act as a prosecuting attorney at conduct hearings.

Student rights guaranteed in the "bill of rights" are orderly assembly and protest and freedom from censorship by University committees of speakers invited to campus by student organizations.

(Continued on page 5)

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Wednesday, March 18, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 75



First Place
General Excellence

Drive to seek 100,000 signatures

Pledge signers protest draft

By RANDY BAILEY

The Stop the Draft Week rally tonight near the speakers' podium on the Mall will signal locally what may be the largest anti-draft movement since the march on Washington, claims a spokesman for the National Mobilization Committee.

At the 7:30 rally, pledge cards will be distributed to men of draftable age. The cards state that the signer promises to hand in his draft card when 100,000 have signed similar pledges.

The Tempe leader of the Resistance, Joe Gerson, told the State Press yesterday the pledge movement will be active on nearly all the nation's campuses this week.

Gerson said that when the 100,000 pledges have been signed and the draft cards turned in, the cards will be presented to Congress.

"Then all cooperation with the draft will cease," continued Gerson.

Lt. Col. Dewitt Sanders, state deputy director of the Selective Service, said that although his office was aware of the movement it would make no move to interfere.

"I'm not overly concerned with the plan," added Col. Sanders.

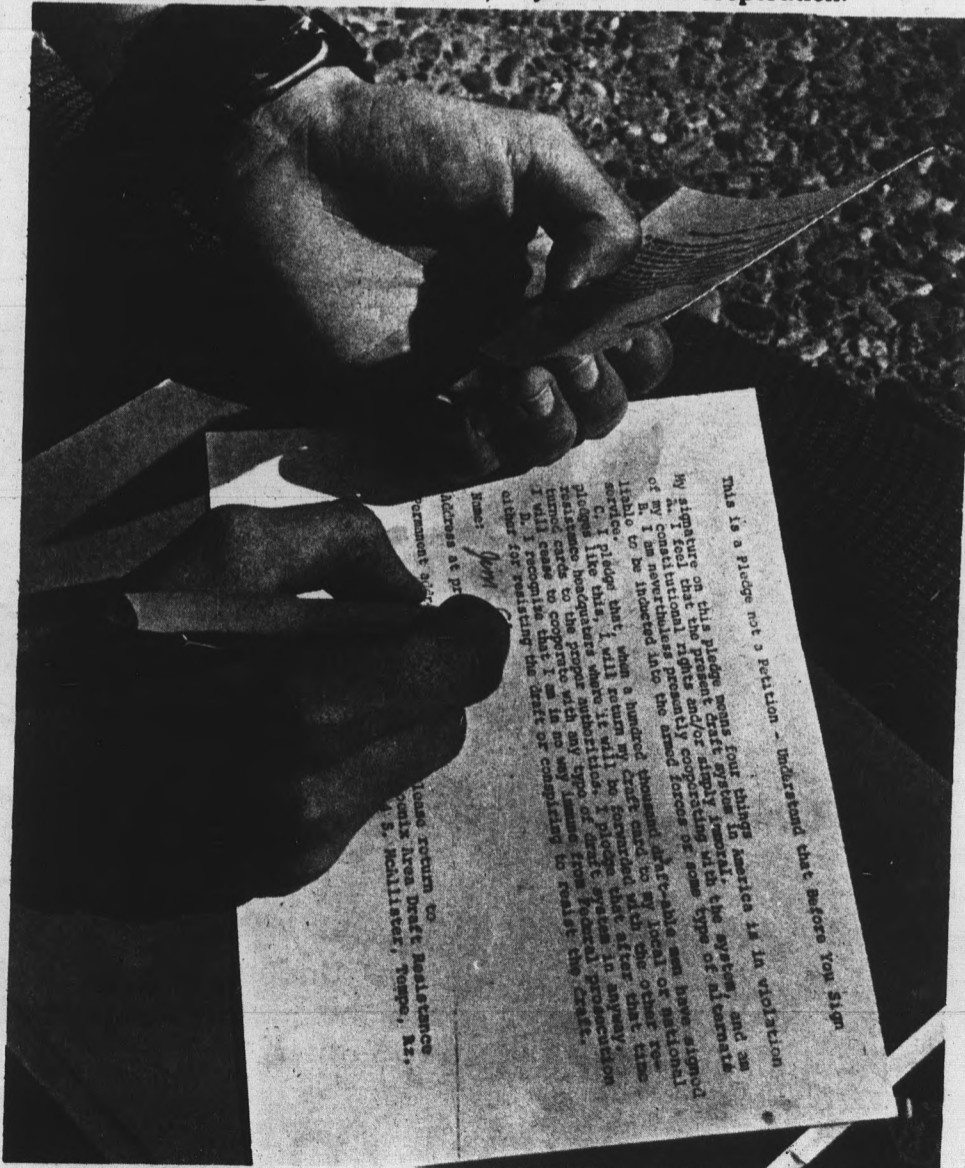
The U.S. District Attorney's office, which prosecutes draft violations, would not comment on the liability of pledge signers.

Gerson said he was aware of the stiff federal penalties for conspiring to or resisting the draft but couldn't envision 100,000 men being arrested or prosecuted.

"There may be individual prosecutions of the leaders of the National Mobilization," Gerson said.

"Pressure from the state Legislature will probably hit philosophy Prof. Morris Starsky, concluded Gerson, "since he is considered a symbol of University activism."

In addition to the pledge cards, anti-war groups are also urging peace sympathizers to deluge local draft boards with registration forms, change of status notifications and requests to review files in an attempt to smother the Selective Service System "with cooperation."



FIGHT THE DRAFT — Pledge cards requiring the signer to refuse the draft if 100,000 such signatures are collected will be distributed at the Stop the Draft Week rally tonight.

YAF board urges firing of Starsky

By GLENN HUNTER

The state executive board of the Young Americans for Freedom has passed a resolution urging the Arizona Board of Regents to fire controversial Prof. Morris Starsky.

The resolution, which was co-authored by University YAF chairman Bobbi Martin, was passed unanimously at the group's monthly meeting in Tucson on Sunday.

Miss Martin also disclosed plans at the meeting for a campus campaign designed to bring about Starsky's dismissal. The YAF-inspired drive will include speeches by faculty and local community leaders and circulation of a petition on the Mall today and tomorrow to indicate student and faculty support for Starsky's removal.

"One who advocates open revolution cannot have an open mind," said Miss Martin yesterday. "We think there are a lot of kids here who agree with our position."

Calling Starsky an "unloving critic who only tears down things," the YAF leader said he does not offer solutions.

"He applauds when the death rate in Vietnam goes up—because it proves his point!" Miss Martin said.

Legislators who threaten to withhold funds from the University if Starsky is not fired are correct in their position, she said.

The YAF resolution declares that since Starsky "has publicly proclaimed himself to be a political revolutionary aligned to the communist philosophy, he has thus abdicated his claims to intellectual honesty and academic freedom."

The resolution concludes that "Starsky's position as a faculty member should therefore be terminated at the end of his current contract."

Organizers to talk Farm worker rally at noon

By JOHN ALDAPE
The farm workers now have Friends at the University in the form of a newly - organized club designed to help the grape boycott.

The University Friends of the Farm Workers, formed three weeks ago to "relieve the organizers of some of their duties," has scheduled a rally for noon today at the speaker's podium in front of the library, according to Alberto Galindo, a member and an education junior.

Tentatively scheduled to speak are Gustavo Gutierrez, head of the Arizona United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (AFL-CIO); Father Robert Corriel of Guadalupe; Caroline Rosales; Mel Huey, an organizer for the U.F.W.; Luz Baeza; Salomon Baldenegro, Mexican American Liberation Committee of the UofA; Agustin Cardona, University social welfare recruiter; and Pepe Martinez.

According to Galindo, the Friends is "urging students to boycott grapes, cease shopping at all Smitty's, Safeway and El

Rancho stores and to join the farm workers in their struggle."

In March of 1966, Cesar Chavez, head of UFWOC, led a 25-day, 300-mile California march from Delano through the fields of the San Joaquin Valley to the state capitol in Sacramento. The march was designed to bring help to the farm workers.

This month the Friends, a subsidiary of UFWOC, has scheduled a four-day, 50-mile march culminating in an Easter Sunday Mass on the grounds of the state capitol. The march will start at Tolleson, wind through small towns in west Phoenix and end up at the capitol building.

"The primary objective (of the march) is to force legislation

beneficial to farm workers," Galindo said.

He added that the farm worker has been left behind by the state Legislature.

"Recently a bill was defeated in committee in the Arizona Legislature which would have required licensing of all migratory labor camps," Gallindo said. "Anyone who has observed the migratory living conditions can understand why such legislation is essential.

"There is no running water, only a central faucet, no heating during the winter and no cooling during the hot summer."

Sometimes, he added, as many as three families live in one hut. Galindo, who at one time

Oriental colorist displays technique

Lui-Sang Wong, contemporary Chinese painter whose works are currently on display in the Memorial Union, will give a demonstration on his painting techniques 11:30 to 1:30 today in the MU Living Room.

Lui-Sang was born in Canton, China, in 1928, and started painting before he reached the age of 15. He graduated from the Lingnam Art College in Hong Kong in 1953.

His paintings are a combination of humanism and realism. "In my paintings, I try to capture some aspiration of the human spirit and the rhythmic vitality of the universe through

my brush. In order to accomplish this, I adhere to the tradition of Chinese art form translated into modern expressions," Lui-Sang explained.

He went on to say that "Art is dead if it fails to represent the modern ways of seeing things or the modern concepts. Everything keeps changing and every Chinese artist should paint as a modern man. I look forward and do not linger in the past."

Lui-Sang was the founder of the East Wing Art Studio in Hong Kong where he taught Chinese painting. He also taught at Wa Nam College and the Oriental Art Institute there.

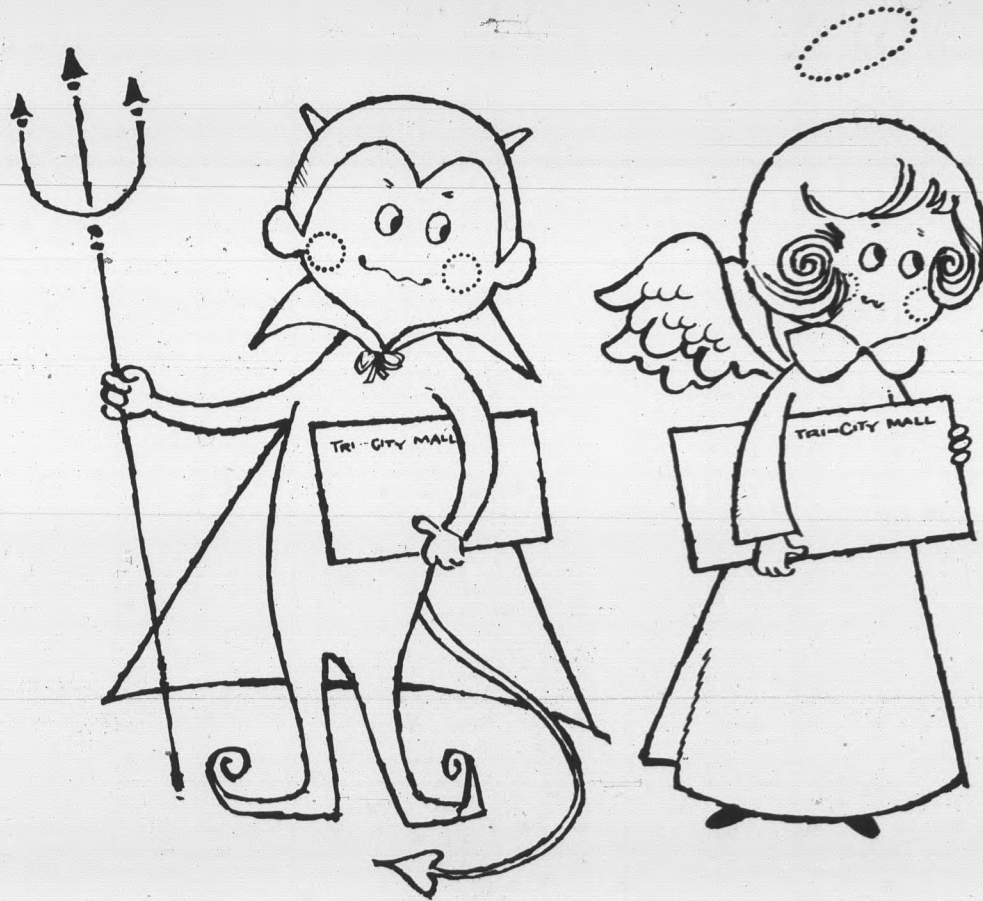
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Class to explore 600 A.D.

The origin of cultures dating back to 600 A.D. will be explored during the fourth field school sponsored by the Department of Anthropology this summer.

An eight-week course, from June 15 to Aug. 7, will be conducted in a small valley under the Mogollon Rim in the Vosberg District of central Arizona. Cost of the session is \$144 for registration and \$200 for room and board.

Registration deadline is June 13. A \$25 deposit is required with each application to the Anthropology Department.

Burial processes of the Mogollon, Hohokam and Anasazi cultures will be probed during the summer course. A detailed analysis of the social structure and layout of the cultures will also be studied.

Course instructors are Dr.

Alfred E. Dittert, professor of anthropology and Dr. James Schoenwetter, assistant professor of anthropology.

LDS lectures honor Durham

Former University president G. Homer Durham will be honored next month by the dedication of a lecture series.

The Tempe Institute of Religion of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has scheduled the First Annual G. Homer Durham Lecture Series to begin at 8 p.m. April 9. The lectures will continue on Thursday evenings through May 7.

The first series will bring to the L.D.S. Institute of Religion, 947 McAllister, five church scholars and authors to speak concerning "Being a Christian in Our Contemporary Society."

A question and answer period will follow each address.

Those who participate in a discussion period with the faculty immediately after each address will receive one hour credit for theology 23 at the Tempe Institute of Religion.

The series is dedicated to Dr. Durham "in recognition of the example, encouragement and assistance of the former University president to the members of the Latter-day Saints Student Association."



Excavation of ancient cultures will highlight this year's anthropology summer study program.

Scientist, author Alberto Ciria to speak about South America

Argentine political scientist Dr. Alberto Ciria will discuss "South America Today" at 2:30 p.m. Friday in SS229.

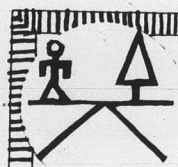
Dr. Ciria is the former editor of the Judicial Journal of Buenos Aires and has published 10 books on Argentine political parties, university reform, Argentine-US relations and the Argentine economic crisis.

In addition to his discussion

Friday, Dr. Ciria will address political science classes tomorrow and Friday.

His lectures are sponsored by the University Center for Latin American Studies.

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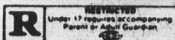
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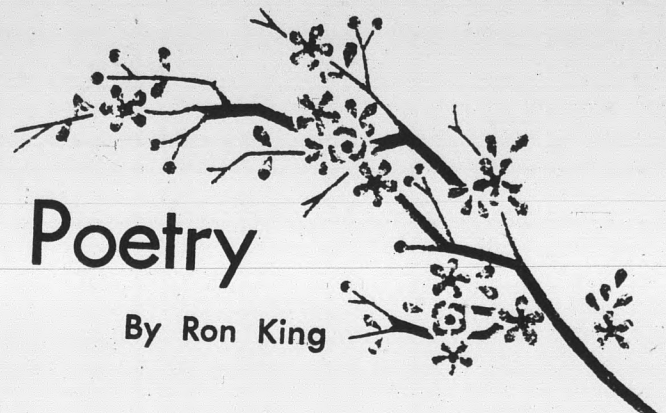
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Outlook Page

Poetry

By Ron King



A Pebble in the Sand

I kicked a pebble in the sand
all the while dreaming of another land.
Looking down I saw, to my distaste,
what I had done, it was such a waste.
I had spent my life kicking pebbles in the sand,
when all the time this was that other land.

Untitled

We live our lives in silent separation
from birth to death, in comical animation.
Just leaves in a wind with no choice or will,
how strange it seems when the wind is still.
So if the wind must blow, and it seems it must,
I prefer to live my life in one huge gust.

Shadows

Two shadows there on a bare wall
clinging like ivy, they dare not fall.
My lovers portrait speaks, a single word,
though loud only I could have heard.
Combining thus the sound and vision of her face
entwines me forever in her swirling grace.
Our shadows there on a bare wall
clinging like ivy, they dare not fall.



I DON'T MEAN TO SEEM UNPATRIOTIC HAROLD, BUT I THINK I SMELL YOUR BACON BURNING!

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Editorial: Real patriots in America not from Silent Majority

Remember what you learned about patriotism when you were a kid? You know — salute the flag, serve your country, obey the elected government and keep your mouth shut. Some people call it the Silent Majority.

But members of the Silent Majority are not the real patriots in this country — even if they fly their flags 24 hours a day or perform other meaningless so-called "patriotic" actions.

The real patriots in America are those who see faults in this country and, instead of leaving (as the bumpers of the Silent Majority implore), stay to try to correct these

deficiencies. They are the ones who know that governments are made up of human beings and elected by human beings and also that human beings make mistakes.

The genuine patriots are those like Joe Gerson (see story on page one). Gerson believes there is something wrong with the draft and he doesn't keep his mouth shut about it. He is turning all his energy to changing the system he disagrees with instead of wrapping himself in a flag.

That is what you should have been told when you were a kid.

Idealists ones who wage war

One of the greatest ironies of the ironical Vietnam conflict is that those who support the war inevitably call those who oppose it idealists. It is ironical because wars are waged by idealists rather than realists.

It takes an idealist to make blood, sinew and tissue splattered all over the shell-pocked Vietnamese soil into a noble sacrifice.

It takes an idealist to look upon the blackened bodies of napalmed children and say they would be our enemies some day and therefore deserve to die.

It takes an idealist to rationalize away the deaths of Americans in Southeast Asia as a

necessary contribution to the betterment of America.

It takes an idealist to condone the killing of "gooks" without realizing that they too have mothers who will never see them again.

It takes an idealist to believe that it is right to kill another man simply because he believes differently than you do.

It takes an idealist to say My Lai is pardonable because "excesses" occur in war.

It takes an idealist to accept the assassination of village chiefs by the CIA because the Vietcong also do it.

It takes an idealist to let free men die defending corrupt dictators in order to "preserve democracy."

It takes an idealist to pray to God for victory while ignoring the commandment "Thou shalt not kill."

Idealists are the supreme warriors because they are blind to the reality of death.

It takes a realist to march against war because he knows that by doing so he may prevent his children from marching to war.

It takes a realist to go to jail rather than fight because he knows that it isn't courageous to

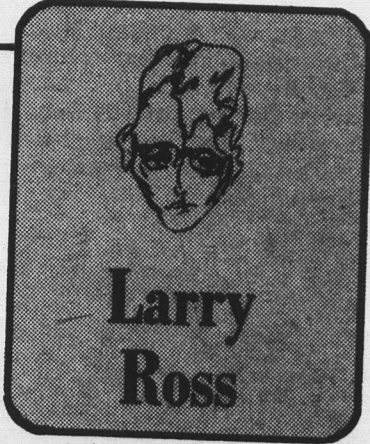
die for something you don't believe in.

It takes a realist to question the values of his country when his country takes human life so casually it allows the sacrifice of over 40,000 men for a war that can never be won.

It takes a realist to see that wars are begun by leaders and fought and ended by followers.

It takes a realist to understand that you don't make men free or make men believe the way you do by killing them.

It takes a realist to see the broken bodies beneath the flag-draped coffins and to know that flesh is more valuable than cloth.



Larry Ross

Realists are the supreme peace-makers because they ponder death before asking others to die for them.

Vietnam is a reality only because those who fancy themselves realists are really so idealistic they can't see the carnage through their red, white and blue tinted lenses.

It is ironic.

Bill of rights asked by study committee

Continued from page 1

The right of students to be consulted or represented in the formation of University policy which affects them is also guaranteed.

The "bill of rights" also states that "the University should keep no records which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students."

Carney said the code revisions clarify the University's judicial system.

Carney told the Senate the revised code was a compromise of viewpoints among the faculty members of the committee and student members.

The Student Senate made recommendations to the committee while the revisions were being made. Three students were members of the committee.

Earlier, Carney told the State Press he hoped the Faculty Senate would approve the code in May.

Prof. Cochran, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, introduced a

'Friends' man

Continued from page 2

traveled with his migratory family, explained that farm workers toil under inhuman conditions, have no toilet facilities, draw substandard wages (sometimes less than \$1.30 an hour for a family of six or seven) and suffer alleged exploitation by the ranchers and labor contractors.

Another bill which was defeated was a measure which would have prohibited strike breakers, such as illegal immigrants from Mexico and "green carders" (Mexican citizens who have permits to come to work here with expressed intent to become U.S. citizens).

Among the concessions being sought by the farm workers are the right to collective bargaining, a state minimum wage (since the federal minimum wage applies only to non-agricultural workers), unemployment compensation and enforcement of child labor laws.

Social legislation of this sort, Galindo said, would reduce the number of welfare recipients.

Galindo cited the recent rains in Arizona, which brought a large percentage of the farm workers to a standstill, as an example. Emergency aid had to be provided by private organizations when the workers were unemployed for about two-and-a-half weeks waiting for the land to dry.

Poetry offered

Meredith to read

American poet William Meredith will present a reading from his works at 8 p.m. today in the new art and architecture complex lecture hall.

The program is sponsored by the English Department in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts and

Easter treat set for youngsters

Youngsters at the Child Development Center of Phoenix Memorial Hospital will be treated to an Easter party by members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

About 40 three-to-six year olds will go on an Easter egg hunt and will decorate eggs.

Humanities in Washington, D.C. The reading is open to the public.

Meredith, an English professor at Connecticut College, was one of 31 poets invited to read at the National Poetry Festival in Washington, D.C. several years ago. He has won three of Poetry magazine's annual prizes and has published five poetry books.

Poems by Meredith frequently appear in The New Yorker, Saturday Review, The Hudson Review and several other publications.

Grant given to professor for research

An educational grant has been awarded to university historian Dr. Frederick C. Giffin, enabling him to research anti-war sentiment in World War I.

The National Endowment for Humanities gave Giffin the grant to aid in his research preparation of "Voices of Dissent—Radical Opponents of the Great War."

Giffin's attention will center on World War I radicals Morris Hillquit, Eugene Debs, Emma Goldman, Bill Haywood, John Reed and Max Eastman.

Giffin was among 90 university scholars to receive summer grants.

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Monoxide's effect on drivers pointed out in chemist's study

Driving while under the influence of alcohol is a known hazard, but little is known of the effects of carbon monoxide on drivers.

Dr. Winslow Caughey, professor of chemistry, says that the colorless, odorless, poison gas will slow a driver's judgment. The gas also effects vision.

In a recent study conducted by Dr. Caughey it was found that carbon monoxide blocks oxygen from passing into the blood. This

makes the heart beat faster, which can be dangerous to older people with heart ailments.

"Carbon-monoxide is principally a man-made pollutant," stated Dr. Caughey.

Most of the gas comes from automobile exhausts, added the researcher.

The research report showed policemen, garage mechanics, border crossing inspectors and tunnel workers are most often

exposed to carbon monoxide.

Dr. Caughey proposed that key monitoring stations be established in urban "trouble spots" - tunnels, freeways, and main streets. These monitoring stations could alert authorities to excessive levels of gas.

"We are not likely to control carbon monoxide in our atmosphere until we appreciate the seriousness of it," concluded Dr. Caughey.

Weather Report

There's a good chance of rain today — 40 per cent says the weatherman.

A storm front is moving into the state from the Pacific northwest, bringing winds and cooler temperatures. The low this morning was in the upper-40's and the high today will be in the mid-60's.

Winds kept the carbon monoxide levels to a minimum Monday. The hourly high was 10 parts-per-million (adverse level-80 ppm) and the 24-hour average was two parts-per-million (adverse level-10 ppm).

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

Language Week being celebrated

A series of lectures and programs is planned this week to celebrate National Foreign Language Week.

"A Shelter from Misunderstanding" is the theme of this year's celebration, sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language honor society.

Information is available in LL 403.



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Engineering Day Picnic, March 20, 3:30-6:30, ASU Farm. Pick up tickets now, giving overhang. For Engineering students, faculty and family.

\$50 off regular price to college students with ID cards. Component stereos, 100 watts, Garrard changer, AM/FM multiplex, air suspension speakers. Also AM-FM multiplex 8 track tape desk combination component, 100 watts, air suspension speakers. Both \$249.95, one year guarantee. Free \$19.95 earphones with purchase of either set. Stitch and Listen, 2619 W. Bethany Home.

Sporty rig: '68 Wellcraft 15'7"; 100 hp Mercury engine; walk thru windshield; shoreline tilt-trailer; excellent condition; all ski equipment included, \$1,500. 945-5349.

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1967 VW Squareback. Refrigeration, \$1500. 263-0577 after 4 p.m.

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1963 Volkswagen, engine completely overhauled recently. Sun roof, only \$395. E.C. Rokey. Phone 964-2446 or 969-7900.

1969 Triumph GT-6, low mileage. 1126 Ash Ave., Tempe. 966-7524.

1963 VW Bus, new engine, new brakes, sleeping facilities, \$900 or best offer. 967-9241.

'67 Mustang fastback, 4-speed, fact. air, wide-oval tires, mags, headers, immaculate \$1850, 934-4502.

1962 Triumph TR-4. Must sell immediately. Best offer. 965-3441, 966-1374.

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

● MOTORCYCLES

Motor scooter, driven less than 600 miles, \$80 for quick sale. 966-9535.

1969 Honda 90 cc, low mileage, '70 plates and helmet, immediate possession, 966-3484. John Fletcher.

1967 Mohave 350 cc for sale. See at 23 W. 9th St., Tempe, evenings.

1968 Yamaha 250 (\$300 or best offer). 965-5212.

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● LOST

Male Irish Setter wearing silver choke chain. Reward. Call 966-0163.

● FOUND

Something of value, on Monday evening, March 9 on sidewalk behind old Main. Identify and claim. Call Mike at 969-0200 after 5 p.m.

● REWARD

\$150 reward for the return of or information leading to the recovery of a gold, diamond engagement ring containing six diamonds lost in a Sociology Building restroom on February 18. No questions asked if returned. 264-1358.

● NOTICES

KTAR/FM presents Oxford Square Shindig Saturday, March 21st, 2-4 p.m. MC Dave Fischer, music by County Thornhill and Gossip. Albums and theater passes given away. Be there.

● INSTRUCTION

Tutoring in biological sciences, chemistry and organic math. 966-4740.

I need an accounting tutor for AC 101 (elementary course). Call Dave at 959-2150.

INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

Sun Devil Sports

Schmuck leads team at .448

Devils suffer worst start

Arizona State's baseball team experiences not only ups and downs from game to game but from inning to inning.

The inconsistency is demonstrated in the statistics which show the Devils out-hitting, out-fielding and out-pitching opponents but holding only a 4-6 mark, the slowest start ever for a Bobby Winkles coached ASU team.

The Devils' .232 batting mark is carried mostly by the efforts of outfielder Roger Schmuck and second baseman Lenny Randle.

Schmuck, a junior college all-American from Mesa Community College, leads the team hitting a .448 average. The left-handed hitter has hit safely in eight of the nine games he has played.

Schmuck, the pacesetter in RBI's and extra-base hits, is backed up by Randle. The

veteran speedster, this year experimenting with switch hitting, checks in at .417.

Pitching is paced in earned run average by sophomores Jim Crawford (2.35) and Craig Swan (2.48), although Ken Hansen, averaging over a walk per inning,

posts the best record at 2-1.

The composite score by innings points out an important factor in the Devils' slow start. Opponents have scored 77 per cent of their runs after the fourth inning while ASU has yet to tally in the eighth and ninth frames.

Tulsa, USC top entries

Two of the top baseball teams in the nation will be entered along with Arizona State in the Riverside, Calif., Baseball Tournament next week.

Pacific Eight powerhouse University of Southern California and NCAA runnerup Tulsa will compete along with ASU and five other teams in the six-day, round-robin tourney.

Arizona State will face Tulsa March 27 at 7 p.m. at Evans Park in Riverside, and will meet the Trojans the following day at 11 a.m. on the UC Riverside diamond.

The factor that rates both Southern Cal and Tulsa high on the pre-season polls is the quality and quantity of returning personnel.

For the Hurricanes from Tulsa, quantity means almost all starters returning. Quality is evident in the accomplishments of those players. The unheralded Missouri Valley Conference team won their league and district titles before losing to Arizona State 10-1 in last year's College World Series final at Omaha, Neb.

Coach Gene Shell's Hurricanes are led by all-American third baseman Les Rogers who hit .407 with five home runs and 58 runs batted in. He heads a cast that Shell calls the most talented team he's ever had.

Shortstop Phil Honeycutt was the second leading hitter as a freshman last year at .353. Steve Caves (first base) and two-year letterman Roger Adams (second base) round out the infield.

Tom Jenkins (.321) and all-American junior college transfer

Netmen win a pair

Bill Lenoir and his Arizona State tennis team enjoyed separate successes on the courts over the weekend.

Lenoir copped the men's singles crown in the Arizona Closed Tennis Tournament Sunday at Phoenix Tennis Center. He defeated Eric Evett 7-5, 6-2 for the title.

Lenoir's ASU tennis team was also victorious beating Cochise College 8-1 Thursday and Northern Arizona University 9-0 Friday.

The Devil netters, now 2-2 for the year, will try to top the 500 mark this Saturday with a match at Colorado State College. The

match is slated for 9 a.m. on the Sun Devil courts.

Thursday's win was led by Hans Nordstrom. The team's number one player toppled Cochise's Jess Bates 6-1, 6-1 while number-two Bjorn Alven overcame John Basile 6-4, 6-4.

Bill Butler, Dan Violette and Tom Knowles gained singles wins. Nordstrom and Mike Wilkinson teamed to cap the doubles match, as did Butler-Violette and Dan Basche-Knowles.

While Nordstrom was playing in the tournament, Wilkinson took NAU's number one Delbert Lewis 6-4, 6-1.

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Schmuck	29	6	13	2	0	3	8	.448
Randle	24	8	10	1	1	0	4	.417
Atwell	35	5	10	0	1	1	3	.284
Wetton	21	1	6	4	0	0	2	.286
Kober	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	.250
Bannister	37	6	9	1	1	0	5	.243
Collinge	25	3	5	0	0	1	2	.200
Valley	10	1	2	0	0	0	1	.200
Zbikowski	6	0	1	0	0	0	1	.167
Brenner	26	2	4	0	0	1	2	.154
Osborn	20	3	3	0	0	0	2	.150
Jacobson	20	0	3	0	0	0	2	.150
Mantlo	21	2	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Rupcich	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
(Pitchers)								
Hansen	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	.222
Swan	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Crawford	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Pelekoudas	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Monette	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Leinheiser	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Calzia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Fahsbender	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
ASU totals	305	40	71	8	3	6	35	.233
OPP. totals	312	35	67	11	1	2	27	.215

Composite score by innings:
 OPPONENT 401 377 6 52-35
 ASU 314 528 (17)00-40

Player	ip	h	r	er	so	bb	w-l	era
Monette	1	0	0	0	1	0	0-0	0.00
Calzia	9	5	2	2	4	4	0-1	2.00
Crawford	23	18	8	6	22	9	1-2	2.35
Swan	21 1/2	11	8	6	18	6	1-2	2.49
Pelekoudas	5 1/2	9	3	3	3	1	0-0	3.65
Hansen	21 1/2	18	11	10	18	27	2-1	4.12
Leinheiser	4	6	3	3	1	1	0-0	6.75
ASU totals	86	67	35	30	67	48	4-6	3.14
OPP. totals	82	71	40	30	49	47	6-4	3.29

Sports scores

JV BASEBALL
 (Season record: 7-4-1)
 ASU 7, Mesa CC 3
 Mesa CC 5, ASU 4
 ASU 7, Arizona 5
 Arizona 7, ASU 6

JV GOLF
 (Season record: 2-1)
 ASU 16, Glendale CC 11
 ASU 21 1/2, Glendale CC 5 1/2
 Phoenix College 14 1/2, ASU 18 1/2

RIVERSIDE COUNTDOWN

Roger Whitaker (.347) are leading outfield candidates. Catching should be handled by John Klair backed up by Arkansas transfer Randy Eslick.

Pitching is headed by second team all-American Cliff Butcher. The 5-11, 180 pounder posted a 9-2 record with a 1.49 earned run average. Pat Carleton, a sophomore like Butcher, was 5-1 last year and Steve Christman was 4-0. The top freshman prospect is Bill Parker who was 10-2 with an 0.23 ERA in high school.

The Trojans from Southern Cal return a letterman at every position. They finished third in the Pac-8 last year and possess the tools to take their sixth NCAA championship under coach Red Dedeaux.

The team strength is pitching where the Trojans return the best one-two punch in righthander Jim Barr (10-4 last year) and lefthander Brent Strom (10-1 last year and 12-4 as a soph).

Other top players include Pac-8 batting champ Cal Meier who hit .420. Along with shortstop Meier, USC has Mike Ball, Frank Alfano and Dan Stoligrosz in the infield.

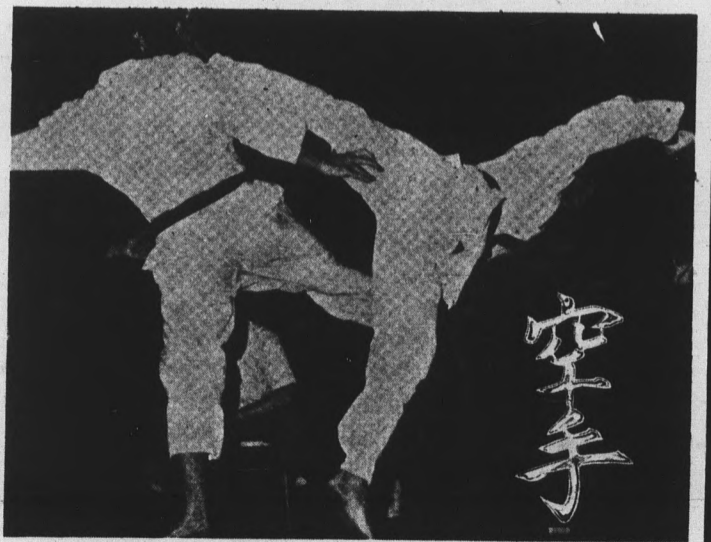
Dedeaux is experimenting with pitcher Dave Kingman as a full-time right fielder. If the 6-6 righthander can make it, he'll join Russ Bennet in the outfield along with three contenders for the other pickoff post.

Craig Perkins and Rick Raczka will carry most of the catching load.

Behind Barr and Strom, the key to the Trojan success may be the effectiveness of Steve Bussy, who missed last year due to an arm injury. The remainder of the staff will be filled with the Trojans' frosh hurlers: Mark Sogge (7-2), Jim George (6-2), Greg Williams (7-2) and Wayne Schrader (3-1).

The Trojans posted a 26-5 record last year.

KARATE



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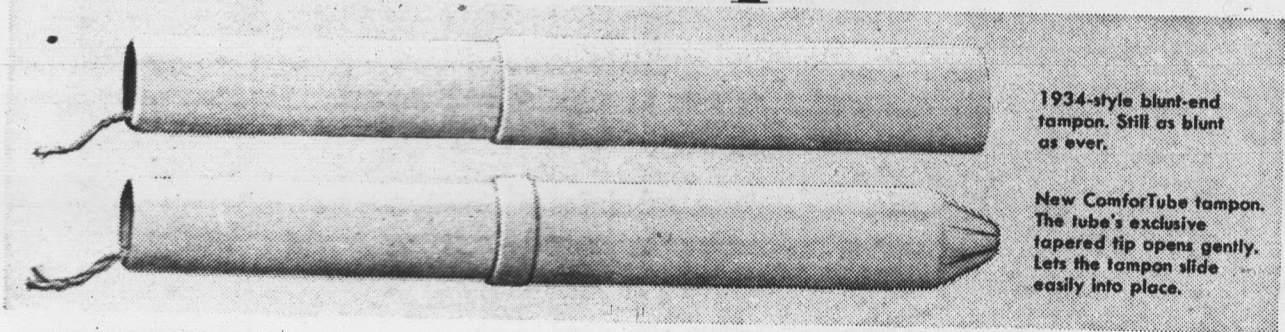
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