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SPEAK YOUR MIND

Course Evaluations

May 2-5

It's that time of the semester again. Time to let your opinions on the courses you've been taking be known. Course evaluations will be conducted in each class throughout this week (May 2-5). Please take the time to fill out the forms candidly and honestly.

Many students complain that no one looks at the evaluation forms, so why bother filling them out? Contrary to popular opinion, the evaluations are looked at and they are used. The administration uses them as a part of the criteria for bonuses and promotions. (Just ask your professor.) Professors find the comment sheets particularly valuable in planning courses. (You may not see the changes immediately because the professor doesn't

get the results until the beginning of the next semester—too late for that semester. The sooner that changes can appear is the following semester.) Incoming students use the course evaluations to help them select their courses. The orientation committee makes sure that the evaluations are available before the students register.

Some students worry that what they say will influence the grade that they receive. This fear is unfounded. For one thing, the forms are anonymous. For another, the professor does not receive the comment sheet or CEI results until after final grades have been handed in.

Your input is valuable!! Help us to make sure this semester's evaluation is the most complete ever. It's your chance to contribute to the school!

Rotary 100 Hosts Foreign Students

Phoenix Rotary 100 extended an invitation to AGSIM's Foreign Students, to their adviser Dr. Robert L. Gulick, Jr., and to the lady who prepares the Immigration Service documents, Mrs. Jean Nelson, to a picnic at the 700-acre Chauncey Ranch near Mayer, Arizona. Two buses transported the students and a few faculty members and wives to the beautiful property given by Tom Chauncey to the YMCA in service to youth.

Mr. James W. Cheyne, construction industry consultant, served as chief contact person for Rotary 100, so named because it was the 100th

club to be chartered by Rotary International. The motto of "service above self" is now subscribed to by 20,000 Rotary Clubs in 170—or so countries.

At Chauncey Ranch, our students were present at the dedication of a shower and restroom facility constructed by Rotary 100 for the YMCA. The students were then treated to a western-style buffet luncheon and this was followed by "Fourth of July" type games. Dr. Gulick believes that some of our foreign students will be interested in affiliating with Rotary in their home countries.

AGSIM TO SEE BRITISH ARCHIVE FILM ON FALKLAND WAR

On Thursday, May 5th a film on the Falkland's war will be shown in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The film will be hosted by Daniel Dane, an English citizen who resides in Scottsdale. A discussion led by Dane

will follow the film.

The film was shown on BBC but has not been shown in the U.S. It contains footage shot by both British and Argentine camera crews. The film will be placed in the British archives.

IN MEMORY OF DR. SCHROCK

Maria Barton

Last year at this time while acclimating myself in Phoenix for the long year ahead, I was helping Dr. Schrock pack for a summer teaching assignment in Guadalajara. I had just come back from the IIST program in Japan where he and I met. Schrock was hard to get to know; the Japanese were baffled by his expressionless facade, a trait they reserved only for themselves. He often laughed about this and claimed he was just a simple man. He was.

His course at IIST was considered most difficult probably because his mind rambled faster than his mouth. An economist by trade, Schrock lived for heated discussions on everything from cafeteria food to Trade Secretary Brock's sentiments on NTB's. Truly however, he was an outdoorsman: climber, runner, hiker, etc. We climbed Mt. Fuji in the dead of winter and reminisced about our journey while packing the same climbing gear he was to use in Mexico.

Dr. Schrock set out for Guadalajara after a tearful goodbye. He has not been seen nor heard from since. Like my friends at AGSIM, I will never forget Dr. Schrock.



Dr. Schrock is shown here with Maria Barton (on his right) and another student on their ascent of Mt. Fuji, Japan.

Domestic Policy Association: Forum For Citizens, Messenger to White House

RDM

The New England town meeting is making a comeback—and not just in New England, but in Glendale, Arizona as well. The International Studies Department is participating in the National Issues Forum of the Domestic Policy Association and is encouraging Thunderbird students to join in a series of three meetings on national issues this coming fall. An organizational meeting will take place on Monday, May 2 at 7 P.M. in Room 21.

Why a Domestic Policy Association?

We have entered an era of hard choices and yet citizens' interest has rarely been at a lower ebb. The two major parties offer us candidates whose central concern seems to be to avoid the hard choices and simply perpetuate themselves in office. Now, more than ever, we need public discussion of the available choices—and a wider awareness of their costs and consequences. That's why the Domestic Policy Association has been formed. Like the old town meeting, it provides a forum in which concerned citizens can discuss the specific public issues, air their differences, think them through, and work toward acceptable solutions. It is a way of rediscovering common ground.

Aren't We Already Informed?

No, we're drowning in data, which is not at all the same thing. What a well-informed citizen needs is something more than the torrent of information that pours forth from TV news shows, newspapers, from public figures, and policy think tanks. What is missing in the current glut of information is the one indispensable element in a representative democracy: a basis for making choices by first addressing their implications for individuals' lives, their relation to citizens'

values and experiences. AGSIM students and faculty members must not only carry their professional skills as they go abroad, but also their beliefs as citizens. To do so fundamentally requires an understanding of national issues.

Who's Behind the DPA?

Organizing the DPA is the Kettering Foundation, an educational foundation dedicated to building greater public awareness on national issues. Former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter are the national co-chairs and presided humorously and graciously over the first national meeting at the Ford Presidential Library in February 1983.

Another Kind of Vote

The reason people went to town meetings way back then was just not to let off steam, but to make sure their elected officials knew how they felt. After reading the excellent material prepared by the Kettering Foundation, DPA chapter members vote on ballots, which are tabulated nationally and sent to the White House and Congress. At a press conference two months ago, President Reagan cited one such national vote on social security. Each February, local and state participants meet at a Presidential Library to discuss their findings. There is, thus, a direct linkage between local discussion and national action, so critical to the democratic process. Library: the year after that, the JFK Library.

What Issues for this Fall?

The issues which we will be discussing this fall at AGSIM and across the country will be: Nuclear Defense, the Federal Budget, and High School Education. Be there on Monday, May 2 at 7 P.M. in Rm. 21 to find out more.

Workshop in Standardized Language Testing Offered At AGSIM

There will be a workshop offered on campus, May 13th, on standardized language testing. It will be conducted by Dr. Dan Douglas, the Director of Testing and Certification of the English Language Institute at the University of Michigan.

The main activities of this workshop will be to explore the rationale behind the use of standardized language tests, the pros and cons of their use, the interpretation of results, and problems and practice in the production of standardized tests.

The Michigan English Language Battery will be the primary vehicle for exemplifying the various features of standardized testing, but the principles and practices will be applicable to the testing of other languages as well. Hands-on experience will be a major part of the workshop, and participants will examine materials, explore the consequences of applying various performance standards, and work in groups to produce test materials in various formats.

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8:30-9:30
INTRODUCTION:
The Rubber Ruler
9:30-10:30
A LOOK AT STANDARDIZED TESTS:

What, Why, How?

10:30-12:30
WORKING GROUPS:
Producing Test Items

12:00-1:00
LUNCH

1:00-2:00
EVALUATION AND ANALYSIS:
What can go wrong?

2:00-2:30
NEW DIRECTIONS IN LANGUAGE TESTING

2:30-3:00
RAP SESSION

3:00
INTENSIVE DISCUSSION AT CAMPUS
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Workshop conducted by:
Dr. Dan Douglas, Director
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Prelude To Africa Night

If you've ever been to East Africa you will agree when I say it is truly a wonderland. From the desert areas of northern Kenya to the Serengeti Plains in Tanzania, from the lush tropical vegetation of Uganda to the white sandy beaches of the eastern coastline, this area is as varied as it is beautiful.

I spent most of my time in Kenya, one of the more well-known and well-traveled areas in the continent. In this country there are a multitude of different cultures, climates, and geographic settings, all in a relatively small area. There is no end to the memorable experiences that one can have in this enchanting land. What a thrill it is to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain in Africa. The tropical forests on the lower slopes, and the moon-like summit topped with the famous snows of Kilimanjaro are quite a sight to see. If fishing is more your cup of tea,

there are a number of magnificent lakes, such as Lake Turkana in the north with Nile Perch up to 200 lbs. Or you can just relax and view all the incredible wildlife that abounds in this area. Of course, the people alone are worth the trip. Friendly and helpful, they provide an interesting display of the many diverse cultures that make up the society.

The entire continent of Africa is full of wonders, natural and cultural. Unfortunately, relatively little is known about this vast land which is the second largest continent in the world. If you would like to learn more about Africa while viewing slides, enjoying African food, quenching your thirst, and dancing the night away to live reggae music I suggest the following:

COME TO AFRICA NIGHT THIS FRIDAY, MAY 6

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CAMPUS NOTES

Graduation Photo

Attention all graduates! Yes there will be a graduation picture. It will be taken at the Quad on Wednesday, May 4 at 4:30 p.m. The cost of each 8 x 10 will be \$6.00 prepaid. Please bring CASH on the day the picture is taken. Dress as you feel.

IBW Potluck

The IBW will be finishing up an exciting and informative semester with an outdoor-potluck. It will be a lot of fun and a great opportunity to continue getting to know each other... i.e. promoting our networking efforts!

Look for an announcement in your box. If you haven't RSVP'd already, please do! Come join us Thursday, May 5th in the Quad (by the pool), 4-7 p.m. See you there!

World Arms Bazaar

This Wednesday, May 4 at 7:30 in Room 21 the T*L*O* has the pleasure to announce as its guest speaker Prof. Dr. John Frankenstein. Dr. Frankenstein, having returned recently from the Las Vegas Arms Show, will be talking on the subject of the World Arms Bazaar. To further enhance his presentation, some highly selective slides will be shown. After his presentation vintage champagne will be served.

The T*L*O looks forward to welcoming a large audience. And judging from past T*L*O Speaker Presentations, it is recommended to come early.

Int'l I.D. Cards

Students interested in obtaining an International Student I.D. Card for travel abroad may see Sam Biggs in Housing Office. She can tell you how to obtain card at ASU.

The End Is Wednesday.

There is one more edition of Das Tor this semester. The deadline for the last issue is Wednesday, May 4th, 12:00 noon.

New Books

Career Services has received the following additions to the Library:

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Gay Oasis

We will be having our final gathering for the semester this Saturday, May 7 at 7 p.m. Call 931-2904 for details.

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FOR THE INTERNATIONAL MOM

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Letters HATS OFF

Who Wronged Who?

Dear Sirs:

I am sorry if my previous letter to Das Tor offended your highbred sensibilities, Mr. Amrein. However, certain things are to be considered before concluding who is the wronged party.

Firstly, my letter was not written to you personally nor was it written to attack your article. If you had been able to follow my line of thought, you would have seen that the letter was written to assail Das Tor's copy-editing, not your article.

Secondly, I did not mention your name nor did I attack your intelligence, wit, birthplace (metaphors), friends, or education. To have attacked anyone in such a personal manner would have shown me to be all of those things of which you accuse me: a "dimwit, halfwit, no wit, wit." Besides, you were redundant.

Thirdly, you accuse me of being illiterate. I am not illiterate. I can read and write. And I read your article, and I wrote my letter.

Fourthly, what right do you have to libel me and question my education? I will stack my education, literacy, experiences, and world travel up against yours anytime. But at least I will do it civilly.

Sincerely
Jerry M. Thornton

Clarifications

The Das Tor regrets the publication of the letter addressed to Jerry Thornton in the April 27th issue.

We also express our sincerest apologies to Roy Thong for typographically murdering his position statement for treasurer.

Kathy Parker, our copy editor, is rarely responsible for any typos in this paper. Many of her corrections are overlooked by those in charge of subsequent steps in this paper's production. Don't blame her. Blame me.

—Brian Kelly, Editor

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Decline In Population Results In Increased Full Sized Car Sales

Much has been written on the American love affair with the automobile, but truly not enough about love affairs in the automobile. I wonder how many of us were—quite accidentally I'm certain—conceived in the back seats of a '57 Buick or a '58 Ford. Unfortunately the Institute for Advanced Love Making (IALM) predicts a sharp decline in "back seat conception." This is largely due to the influx of Japanese and other imported econo-boxes.

I, myself, have fallen prey to this syndrome. I remember one evening that began with unspoken promises and ended in my subcompact. No matter how hard I tried, it was impossible for me to find an adequate seating arrangement. Now, I'm not one toicker, but personally I've had it with these motorized cubicles designed by such giants of dwarfdom as Tattoo. Next time I buy a car it's going to be along the lines of the "S.S. Norway."

In its 1982 study, the IALM compiled the following data of domestic model mix trends through 1983:

	Subcompacts	Compacts	Intermediates	Full Size
1978	13.0%	23.9%	32.3%	29.2%
1979	21.1	23.3	28.0	26.3
1980	25.4	25.5	27.5	21.2
1981	26.8	27.0	25.5	20.7
1982*	24.3	22.7	26.8	26.2
1983E	23.5	22.0	27.5	27.0

*through November E-Estimate Source: IALM

As one can see from the chart, car sizes are getting smaller and at an alarming rate. In 1978 only 27% of all cars were in the Subcompact and Compact categories, but by 1981 their market share had shot up to over 53% of all cars in the U.S. If that isn't enough to drive anyone to donate at the local sperm bank, then we'd best practice remaining celibate. It's either that or buying a Honda Civic.

I had the opportunity of discussing my fears with the editor of one of your nation's most respected newspapers recently. He shared my sentiments, stating that "big back seats in full size cars are what made America great. Let's face it, they represent America—they're functionally inefficient, but comfortable. They go well with the relaxed nature of Americans, their concern for comfort over appearance."

You may feel that I'm overreacting, but have you noticed the growing popularity of two-seaters—it's positively frightening. There does seem to be some light at the end of this dark tunnel, though. There is currently a remarkable trend towards larger cars, in part because of the lower gas prices, the decline in the average annual population increase, and the resurgence of the American movie industry. The latter is especially noteworthy. After all, in which car would you rather be watching "Lust in the Cafeteria," in a VW Rabbit or in a Cadillac Fleetwood?

—Peter Rene Amreth

Grand Canyon

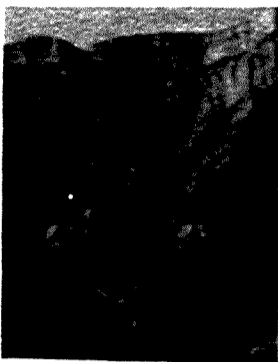
by John Yale

The Wild Outdoors Club recently made a four day hike through the Grand Canyon including visits to Hermit's Creek, Monument Canyon, Granite Rapids, Indian Gardens, and the Bright Angel Bar. Highlights of the trip include the Nasty Norwegian, Stein Haagenen, carrying freestyle a record four Bayless shopping bags full of groceries to the canyon floor. See photo.



Stein Haagenen toting one of the 4 Bayless shopping bags (a record) he took on his 4 day hike through the Grand Canyon.

During the summer break the Outdoors Club will sponsor a backpacking trip to the Copper Canyon in Mexico. The canyon rivals our own Grand Canyon in size and beauty and is inhabited by the famous runners, the Tarahumara Indians. We plan to leave right after finals and (if we're lucky) return before classes begin. If you're so daring contact John at 978-2697 or Box #952.



L to R: Jim Post, John Lombardo, Becky Monson and John Yale (seated)

Palestinian Diaspora

The following is a response to the article entitled "How Central is the Palestinian Problem?" which appeared in the April 26th issue of Das Tor.

Last summer over half a million Israelis surged through the streets of Tel-Aviv expressing their outrage at this latest turn in Israeli foreign policy. "NO TO SHARON" and "NO TO THE FINAL SOLUTION" placards reflected the moral responsibility felt by the Israeli citizenry. The immoral intent of Begin's government was to bring the Palestinian issue to an end through a bloody solution.

Now that the guns are temporarily silent on the military front the Israeli press organs through such articles as "How Central is the Palestinian Problem" are trying to achieve what the tanks failed to accomplish, i.e., the elimination of the Palestinian identity. The Palestinian issue is minimized by conveniently ignoring the causes of Palestinian diaspora in focusing on the symptoms. The roots of the turmoil in the Middle East are heightened by the Israeli government's myopic inflexibility and its unwillingness to deal with the obvious existence of the Palestinian people.

Israel has sold itself as a receptacle of Western values in the Middle East. Yet, its deeds fail to match its pronouncements. Rather, Israeli actions are reminiscent of Mission de Civilization of earlier colonial powers.

The Israeli civilizing mission was conveniently brought to Lebanon through the barrel of a gun. Moreover, the inhabitants of Lebanon were delighted to receive a dose of this missionary zeal from the wings of Israeli F-16's. Orphanages, schools, churches, mosques and hospitals (including mental institutions) were all beneficiaries of Israeli cluster bombs generously supplied by the American taxpayer.

Israel continues to sell itself as a poor, maligned and innocent state under constant fear of attack. However, for the last ten years Israel has enjoyed the enviable position as one of the five most militarily powerful forces in the world and the unchallenged superpower in the Middle East. The idea of an Israeli state protecting the oppressed masses of the Jews has turned into a situation where the oppressed have become the oppressors. The dream of the Israelis has engendered the nightmare of the Palestinians.

Americans have always supported the right to self-determination. Now American support should be placed with rights of a populace that has received tremendous wrong-doing from persecuted people that immigrated to a land and then drove out vast numbers of the original inhabitants, established themselves as a state and treated the legitimate owners of the land as third-class residents. The Palestinian issue is the central issue. Any attempt to alter and reduce this vital question of the Palestinian's legitimate right to self-determination is destined to fail. As to Mr. Netanyahu's opinion that "whatever remains of the refugee problem should be resolved by the Arab world that has created and sustained it," we cannot see by what sophistry of logic he has arrived at that conclusion. The Palestinian problem is the direct result of the creation of the state of Israel.

Such articles as the latest article printed in Das Tor represent the truism that distance is a great moderator of morality. Israeli voices are raised in condemnation, yet Americans remain silent.

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BIBLIOTHEQUE

by Mark Sheahan

"We just couldn't take it anymore," screamed Al Livro, head librarian. "Yes, the library is really going to become a disco. Because of the noise. In fact, I am screaming now because I've grown so accustomed to it just working in that din."

Library workers first became aware of the noise problem as students abandoned the library to study in more quiet places like the Pub, Crossroads, Nicaragua, and Beirut. "It's amazing how quiet it used to be here," mused Mr. Livro. "At one time students used to jokingly call here and ask if the book has been returned yet" or "where's the main branch?" Now there are poker games in the map room, crap games in the bathrooms, strip shows in the conference rooms and debates in the foyer. ASU students swarm here on Friday evenings complaining that everything on their campus is dull compared to this place."

So, the library has decided not to fight the "silent" transition. They have bought two huge mirror balls, installed color lights and strobes, and renamed it Barton's Bibliotheque. They are currently accepting applications for bouncers. The music will be mostly disco ("Shake your Book-Thing," "Do the Rustle") and some punk ("Read it-Read it Good"). There will be a Book-Worm-Eaters Club consisting of those who can down a shot of tequila, including the worm, and then eat a copy of Catcher in the Rye. Xerox machines will be replaced by video games, which means that there won't be enough of them even when they all work—students are urged to find another place to reproduce.

However, many students have already complained about the upcoming opening and stated that it is best left alone: "Our library makes Sodom and Gomorrah look like Sun City as it is. Why change it?"

You are urged to express your opinion on this matter by dropping a note in the yellow suggestion box by the post office which I believe is dumped in the trash once a week.

If It Wasn't So Hard On Your Ego, It Would Be Funny.

At about this time of the semester, one begins to question certain basic premises about AGSIM and one's intelligence.

The Dialogues don't come any more and the idiomatic expressions are exactly what the name implies. You really don't care if the price of cocoa or the value of the Swiss Franc ends up stuffed down some pompous professor's throat. You have heard more than enough about the glories of selling God pieces to Mongolians and your accounting professor threatens to throw you out of class for sleeping and you don't care. He would probably nod off too if he had to listen to that —

The exam you thought you "aced" last week comes back with a fat B because your prof. lost \$50 on the back nine of Sun City last weekend. It makes as much sense as some of the other grading techniques around here.

To top it all off, the conehead that lives next to you, the one that can't match his socks and whose total work experience consisted of three hours of distributing free copies of Fun With Carp, ends up with two job offers. The one company you were really interested in cancelled their visit when the interviewer came down with terminal herpes. You hope he got it on his last visit to AGSIM. Today my mother called and said my kid brother, the one that flunked out of State U., got a promotion and raise to \$11,000 a year and I received a rejection letter for a job I never applied for. All of this and \$10,000 in DEBT.

LEFTOVERS

Turn the page, get the questions and flip back here for more answers.

Kelly Crerand

1. Spend the summer in Gunnison, Colorado. Take a history class at W.S.C. Climb around the mountains.
2. The Story of Civilization — Will & Ariel Durant
The Fate of the Earth — Jonathan Schell
The Conditions of Philosophy — Mortimer Adler
Gray's Anatomy
King James Bible
3. Read The New Yorker Magazine.
4. If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it from him. —BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
5. Women forgive injuries but never forget slights — HALLIBURTON
6. Charcoal-grilled perch, Belgian-style french fries, asparagus, and a frigid beer ... must be eaten out-of-doors, with a gardenia on the table.
7. The Bunker Hill Monument in Boston, MA
8. Russian
9. Bookstores, the Bell Telephone system, Sunday television (Charles Kuralt, football, Masterpiece Theatre)
10. K-Mart, the interstate highway system, Tuesday television (Happy Days, Laverne & Shirley, etc.)
11. All four of my grandparents
12. their perseverance
13. going blind
14. getting an M.I.A. at Columbia University
15. the name (back to Thunderbird)

Katherine Dewitt

1. Spend time with my brother & friends in California.
2. 1. The Prophet by Kahlil Gibran. 2. The Sirens of Titan by Kurt Vonnegut. 3. Collection of Famous Poems. 4. Encyclopedia of Graffiti. 5. The Bourne Identity by Robert Ludlum.
3. Go driving or to the movies.
4. Acquaintances are many, friends are few — know the difference.
5. That women are understanding.
6. Steamed chicken breasts surrounded with a variety of fresh vegetables; fresh homemade bread; white wine, candlelight fire in the fireplace.
8. French.
9. Freedom to travel whenever I wanted; going to movies.
10. The telephone.
11. Katherine Hepburn
12. Loyalty.
13. That I will judge my friends when I get older.
15. The Library.

Dick Mahoney

1. Indulge on all fronts, leave town with the rest (probably Nogales).
2. Robinson Crusoe (R. L. Stevenson), Bach, Jonathan Livingston Seagull (for exit, not pleasure), John Donne, No Man is (or should be) an Island, Hemingway, Islands in the Stream Feilding, Lord of the Flies (to control other terrestrials on the island)
3. With difficulty ... Wouldn't you like to know?
4. Oscar Wilde: "By giving us the opinions of the uneducated, modern journalism, keeps us in touch with the ignorance of the community."
5. They're predatory and more superficial than you think.
6. Enchiladas con queso y chiles rellenos
7. Jerry Falwell and Menachem Begin (a squadron of steamrollers, please).
8. My own.
9. Dual carriage-ways.
10. Sitcoms and Jessica Sawitch (particularly if her voice drops another octave).
11. Joaquin Duarte. (I'm up for promotion). Perhaps John Paul II for future reference.
12. Pride in teaching and the unwillingness to behave as a minor deity with students and other faculty.
13. Regret.
14. Screenwriting in Hollywood or, more honestly, practicing criminal law in South Glendale.
15. The location; and I would abolish the summer session.

The Shortest Distance Between Two People Is A Straight Question.

Last week, the Das Tor asked various T-Birds a couple questions. Their answers appear below. We were not getting at anything; there was no ulterior motive. Thanks for your cooperation. (Incidentally, we misworded question #14. It should have read "teaching/studying/working," not just "teaching." We apologize to those who are not faculty for any confusion.)

Pier Ingram

- Those two conditions sound just about perfect for learning how to hang glide.
- 1.) The Five (Chinese) Classics with commentary by Wang Fu-chih
2.) The Oxford English Dictionary
3.) A complete work of Shakespeare (Annotations by A.L. Rouse)
4.) The Bible
5.) The Tibetan Book of the Dead
- I frolic and frolic by turns. Alternately lurching and leaping. I romp and writhe. I spring and I saunter I caper. I cavort. And generally gambol.
- To know all is to forgive all — French proverb
- We love you very much!
- Come come, Beans (Cuban or Cajun) with rice, fresh green salad, fruit or cheese, mineral water.
- The ALCPA, The SEC, The FASB, The CASB, and for The AAA
- I'd like to be able to speak Portuguese with a sharp, lean, and angular accent.
- I'd miss the open roads, saguaro cacti, and the American language.
- I would not miss TV, Velveeta cheese, or American football.
- I admire Lu Xun, whose extreme disillusionment and pessimism were not sufficient to extinguish his hope for the future.
- Avarice, anger, gluttony, sloth, lust, envy, pride
- I'm afraid of getting my tongue caught in the roller of an electric typewriter.
- I would still be a salad chef.
- I'd have the bookstore stock a wider variety of books. I'd demand 1.) English language and foreign literature
2.) Literature of disciplines other than our own.
3.) Within the field of business, such supplementary texts as are put on reserve for the various courses here.
The current situation is one of tacit censorship. The students here have particularly diverse backgrounds and interests. Why stifle them?

Charles Ramsey

- Ride bicycles to New Jersey with my wife Karen to visit her parents and back. No cash Visa and American Express the entire way. Stay in hotels that offer room service. Send our clothes ahead and travel light and fast. Go through the south on the way there—come back through Montana to visit my parents.
- The Magus—John Fowles
Islands in the Stream—E. Hemingway
The Bushwacked Piano—Thomas McGuane
Still Life of the Woodpecker—Tom Robbins
Luck and Pluck—Swerthow
Lay down and bitch
"Either lead, follow or get the hell out of the way."
"We're all crazy, find one that works."
- Mickey's Big Mouth Malt Liquor, Chicken Mole, Swiss Orange Chip Ice Cream
- My friends
10. My enemies
11. Lee Iacocca
12. Ability to think on one's feet. A lack of pretentiousness.
13. Having to spend more than half an hour outside in Glendale during August.
14. No answer
15. Some of my peers' attitudes about this school.

Elani Walden

- I would seek out a cozy log cabin with a fireplace, a well-stocked bar, a complete library, a good stereo—far away from everything. I would read, bake bread, go on long walks and, most importantly, I would invite all my favorite people to visit—one at a time....
- Ulysses, Shakespeare anthology, annotated version of Alice in Wonderland, Cooking for One, Principles of Corporate Finance.
- Crossword puzzles. Wash dishes
"You say I contradict myself? Very well then, I contradict myself. I am large, I contain multitudes." (Whitman, I believe)
- What works with one will not necessarily work with another!
- Bean burrito topped with green chili, sour cream, and black olives. A margarita or two to wash it down and a Baskin-Robbins peanut butter/chocolate ice cream cone.
- G-Dorm
8. Managerial Finance
9. Individuality
10. The "disposable" society
11. My mother.
12. N/A If I were teaching here, I would admire a colleague's ability to keep current in his subject area. Being thrown into a densely populated fish hatchery pond.
13. N/A If I were an instructor here and suddenly found myself not teaching here, I would take advantage of the opportunity to "hang-out" at the pub and the coffee shop and get to know the students as people.
14. Re-arrange the sidewalks—the shortest path between two points is supposed to be a straight line!

Steve Spitts

- Finish my novel, learn to make sauces I haven't the time for now, spend ten dollars a day five days a week, and 180 on the weekends.
- Ulysses, One hundred Years of Solitude, L'ecume des jours, Le Roi des Aulnes, The Bible
- Run, Ski, Fish and read, all preferably to an herbal rhythm.
- As a child, I could remember anything, whether it happened or not. (Mark Twain)
- He is usually nothing more than a little boy in an adult frame.
- Soupe a l'oignon. Entrecote Bordelais, saignant, lots of bread (French) salted butter, fresh green petit pois, a bottle of Bordeaux red: Chateau Haut-Pourret 72.
- Small minds.
- Chinese
9. Real American Rock and Roll, not that European jam that passes as rock over there.
10. Whatever's left over after #9.
11. Joe Patucci and my mother.
12. Cool. Intelligence. Humor. Loyalty.
13. Losing my mind or any part of my body.
14. Don't teach here.
15. The location.

Robert Gulick

- Pay some bills and stay in Arizona.
- The Bible, Shakespeare, Chaucer, Hidden Words, Columbia Encyclopedia (one volume)
- like
4. God is with those who make the way easy.
5. Don't expect perfection or undivided attention.

The Questions

- What would you do with three free months and \$3,000?
- What five books would you take to a deserted island?
- How do you relax?
- What is one of your favorite quotations?
- For Women: What one thing would you tell all men about women?
For Men: What one thing would you tell all women about men?
Describe your perfect meal.
What would you like to destroy with a steam-roller?
- What language do you wish you could speak fluently?
- What things would you miss if you left the U.S.?
- What things wouldn't you miss if you left the U.S.?
- Who do you admire?
- What qualities do you admire in your colleagues?
- What do you fear?
- What would you do if you were not teaching at AGSIM?
- If you could change one thing at AGSIM once and for all what would that thing be?

- Shrimp cocktail, crepes St. Jacques, chocolate mousse, avocado salad, sparkling cider.
- Bumps in AGSIM driveway and the depressions that make puddles whenever it rains.
- Arabic
- Depending on country, 2) ice cream, 3) telephone service, 1) top flight medical care.
- Blaring radios, crime, drugs
- Pope John Paul II
- Knowledge, integrity, altruism
- Ignorance, envy, lack of objectivity
- Engage in business, devote time to writing.
- Introduce a system for the evaluation of vice presidents by their peers, by the faculty, and by the students.

Kent Robinson

- Mitchhike around Australia
- a. The Bible—for spiritual well-being.
b. Cien Anos de Soledad—(Gabriel Garcia Marquez)—for intellectual stimulation.
c. Donde No Hay Doctor—for physical well-being.
d. ACME Guide to Boatbuilding With Only Your Hands and Teeth—for rescue!
Introduction to Management—to remember that I am not missing that much.
Running or sleeping depending on my energy level.
- From my father "Don't sweat the small stuff!"
5. All men are worthless, give it up.
6. Small and simple. A group of close friends on the patio. Smooth blues/jazz playing to complement the dripping round of brie. A crisp spinach salad to start and buckets of fresh oysters to throw on the barbecue. Of course plenty of dry white to wash them down. Dessert? Coconut milk ice cream from the Siam Restaurant.
7. My car.
8. French, then maybe Quechua.
9. Cheap Gas and Garage Sales.
10. Ronald Reagan and McDonald's.
11. My Father—a real entrepreneur.
12. Except for the few who think the U.S. is at war with El Salvador I admire their international awareness. Having to compromise myself and my values in order to "get ahead."
13. Weighing and saving to travel to South America or Europe
15. I would set up a real counseling system to help first semester students plan their courses. As it is now we all find out too late how badly we messed up our schedules.

C.B. Bonner

- Go to a deserted island with a few good books.
- a) Life as a Goddam Graduate Student by J. Robinson
b) A Manx Ca by Edmund Crispin
c) Humboldt's Gift by S. Bellow
d) Ulysses by J. Joyce
e) The OED
- I used to contemplate my navel, but I gave it up for lint. Now, what I do is write letters, about a third of which I send. Sometimes I like to read our local paper, the Phoenix Clarion-Herald-Express-Daily Biotier and Citizen-Observer-News.
"I love you, C.B."
- I don't think I could yell loud enough to tell them all anything, anyway, so just forget it.
- A burrito from 7-11, nuked in the coffee shop microwave, washed down with chocolate milk.
- The parking lot between East Apts and the cafeteria.
- Taiwanese
- a) pizza
b) libraries
c) my friends
d) Rubbermaid kitchen products
- a) gull-ridden neurotics
b) monotonous street scenes
c) solemn humbugs
d) silly idiots
- Hsun Tzu, anyone who files tax returns on time, my friend Al Hausake, my brother Rahul, Augie March, Simbad the Sailor
Humor, honesty, self-esteem, a well-considered code of ethics, empathy, discretion.
- Principles of Corporate Finance. It's awesome. Every time I look at it, all the blood leaves my brain, the wind leaves my sails, the starch leaves my collar, and my head hits the desk with a sharp clunk.
- I'm not teaching at AGSIM, anyway.
- The ethnocentricity of all the little cultural cliques (but I don't see any way that can be changed).

Mark Sheahan

- Invest in a 90 day T-bill in Canada with forward cover and watch television. I have to pay my tuition somehow.
- Deserted Desert Islands on \$5 a Day
Sex and the Single Man
Rabbit is Paped
Brothers Karamazov Meet the Lennon Sisters
Introductory Swimming
In a prone position
- I'd rather have two girls at 21 than one at 42.
- For women: Men think of sex once every 15 minutes.
For men: Women think of sex once every 30 minutes. Come back when I'm through with coffee.
- Kalbessa, chopped and sprinkled on a bed of cheetos and sprinkled with grated cheese. Called a Warsaw Straw Hat.
- Jerry Falwell
- Jive
- Greasy hamburgers and greasy fries, Benzyl Peroxide, and Olor Eaters
Laverne & Shirley, Used Car Dealers Commercials from Lou Buchrod to Long Chevrolet, Texas Straw Hats; and mail from Reader's Digest.
- Franco and Brezhnev who were good at dying.
- Their ability to realize that in any continuum there is only one midpoint, and still be able to give 2 or 3 midterms.

- A rejection letter from the Somalian army.
- Dance at Cheeks
- Open a library

Country Bob Johnson

- Invest in a CD and hibernate or Take a plane to Costa Rica and hang-out.
- Rand McNally World Atlas, Heart of Darkness — Josef Konrad, The Golden Bough — Frazer, Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep? — Dick, Still Life with Woodpecker — Robbins
- Good burgundy, good food and a good friend
- "Fools rush in where fools have been before"
- All men secretly don't want to be as obnoxious as the Dutch.
- Rocky Mountain Oysters
Anyone who gets in my way.
- The language spoken by the most beautiful girl in the world
- no answer
- no answer
- My parents
- Honesty, dependability, intelligence, street sense, correct spelling
- Fear itself
- Bartending at AGSIM
- Cardboard buildings

Tom O'Dea

- I would attend the AGSIM summer program in Madagascar.
1. How To Pick Up Girls
2. How To Make Love to a Single Gull
3. The Buys in the Band
4. Fear of Frying
5. Jesus
- With an ice cold Budweiser and a bottle of cleaning fluid.
"Money plus cash equals wealth," by Hector Zygberz, a former student of Professor Wattles who had finally mastered the complex and arcane economic theory of his mentor.
- Every man on this campus is gay except for me and Dean Beaver (and sometimes I worry about him).
- Unquestionably the cafeteria's version of sweet and sour pork, enraged potatoes, wed bar, triple-A VD seamen, and raped rolls (at least that's what the menu said); and, of course, roast beast and smashed cat loes.
- The Thunderbird Activity Center, G-Dorm and the control tower in that order.
- That funny language they teach the foreign students here.
- Hamburgers, Jerry Falwell's "Ole Time Gospel Hour," Chinese restaurants, poop-scoopers, disposable shavers and Handy Wipes.
- Taco Bell, velcro, plastic slip covers, The Dutch.
- The Apache Chief, Yata-Hey, who, in 1888, led a raiding party of 27 braves which totally destroyed the town of Glendale and wiped out its inhabitants. A penchant for buying drinks, loose wives.
- Falling asleep in my Marketing final.
- I would be back at my old job as a door-to-door salesman for Frederick's of Hollywood.
- I would loosen the dress code.

Berger Erickson

- I'd find a sailboat, a good companion, a good book and head for deep water.
- The Bible, A good dictionary, A good book on Ancient History, European History, and American History.
- On the patio with my three Australian Silkie and a good book (usually fiction).
- I have two: (1) Do unto others....
(2) You can accomplish a great deal more if you don't worry about who gets the credit.
- A good woman is worth more to a man than anything else in his life.
Refried beans, rice, beef taco, enchilada, tostada—all hot and crisp, with hot, hot salsa.
- I don't seem to feel that strongly about anything!
- English
- Thunderbird Campus—I've spent 37 years here, 32 of them in residence.
- Decaying inner cities.
- Many of the successful and public-spirited citizens who have served on AGSIM's governing boards.
- Openness, fairness, objectivity, the spirit of cooperation, and teamwork.
- The opposite of 12.
- I can't imagine: except it would have to be something dealing with people.
- Increasing financial support and resources which this institution deserves.

Jeanne Yamamura

- Sleep as much as I want. Eat and drink to excess. Pass the time in totally enjoyable and trivial pursuits.
- Hansard's Guide to Refreshing Sleep (19 vol.), Necronomicon by Abdul Alhazred, The Seven Minutes by J.J. Jadway, The Curious Experience of the Patterson Family on the Island of Ulla by John H. Watson, M.D. and Memoirs by The Hon. Galahad Threepwood.
- In the sun with wine and cheese...and a very good book
- Much learning doth make thee mad.
- Man has his will but woman has her way.
- Lobster, champagne, candles, flowers.
- I don't know.
- Japanese
- Super Markets and American junk food
- People who think the sun rises and sets in Idaho Falls, Idaho.
- An individual who can admit defeat at his own (FORAD) game.
- Their ability to speak foreign languages.
- Drowning while crossing No Man's Land on the way to class.
- N/A
- The coffee.

Maria Barton

- Travel to a land where \$3,000 less the expense of getting there and back would go a long way.
- Dictionary in English (French, English/Spanish, English/Japanese (romanji of course), The Deserted Island Handbook, The Art of Living Alone, I would make sure to subscribe to "Time" in a bottle and the Sunday New York Times.
- Escape—read, movie, music, T.V. etc. Drugs, Alcohol, or S.....
- Thank God it's Friday.
- Women—"Men are all the same."
Men—"Women think you're all the same and for good reason."
The "All American Meal" you can get it just about anywhere!
- Cactus Park—There are the ugliest collection of cacti there and, they are dangerous when catching a flyball running backwards.
- Japanese
- My friends at happy hour.
- AGSIM
- The language professors who have used the same monotonous material over the years—(some as long as 30). In other words I admire stamina.
- Their quest for the unknown—Isn't that how we all ended up here or are there some idiots who actually visited the place first?
- Not graduating and spending the summer in Phoenix. Carrying a sweater to class when it is 113° outside really makes me angry and 3 months of angry aged me plenty!
- Spending \$10,000 elsewhere. How about a job? Oh who knows, and who really cares? Anyone for calculating the opportunity cost? Or is it perhaps the NPV? Help!
- The Dean of Academic Affairs' car. His looks like the steam roller came close but not close enough.

Paul M. Dickie

- Go to Pinehurst, N. Carolina golf course to straighten out my game. Allowance of time, money, and patience would be expended in one week.
- International Financial Statistics (Unabridged Series), Zen & The Art of Motorcycle Maintenance, R. Peraz, Las Lisiones Danganases, C. de Lacios (1782), Small is Beautiful, E.F. Schumacher, The Art of Cooking, Apicius (1st century)
- Wiggle my toes.
- Bankers are just like everyone else, except richer—Odean Nash
- Men learn while they teach
- Raw oysters and wine
- Nothing
- English
- Sunday, New York Times and the NFL
- Punk rock & telephone solicitations
- Pierre Paul Schweitzer, (ex-Managing Director of the IMF, who was fired for suggesting that the U.S. should devalue in 1971).
- Their humility.
- Water hazards
- Making money
- My office

William Voris

- An island in the South Pacific.
- Crystal Cave, Hollow Hills and Last Enlightenment, Mary Stewart: Fire From Heaven and Pagan Games, Mary Renault.
- Tennis—Reading—Martinis—Music
- "We are most of us very lonely in the world; you who have any who love you, cling to them and thank God." Wm. M. Thackeray
- Be kind to them—they are basically grown up little boys.
- Roast turkey—with dressing—mashed potatoes—green salad, cranberry sauce.
- Can't think of anything
- Arabic
- Baseball—Morning paper delivered to home at 6:00 a.m.
- Television—Football
- Mary, but no heroes anymore.
- Integrity, flexibility, tolerance
- Lingering fatal illness, war
- What I'm doing.
- The rumor mill

Bryan Heathcotte

- That's not much money for three months. I think I'd spend the coming summer months in nearby mountain cabin seclusion with Pwai Yun, catching up on our reading, weekend-gathering with my sons and our other friends, and occasionally foraying to Las Vegas and the Valley for entertainment and dining.
- Financial Theory and Corporate Policy, Copeland and Weston.
The Dream of the Red Chamber, Tso Hsueh-Chin.
Shogun, Clavel.
Hawaii, Michener.
Democracy in America, de Tocqueville.
- I redefine my obligations until there's nothing pressing. Then I read, snack, watch TV and snail talk until I begin to feel embarrassed by it all, which can sometimes take quite a while.
- "Cynicism alone will not guarantee you a cheery life. It must be combined with irritability." (Al Capp)
- Nothing. It's a good policy to keep them guessing.
- Bombay gin and tonic, with lime, Oysters Monsoe, French onion soup, Veal Cordon-Rose, Spinach souffle, Fried almond rice, A soft, rose wine, 100-proof rum cake, Coffee with cream, Candlelight and a pretty face.
- Any radio station that, without let-up, plays songs of whining and insecure love. AGSIM's olive branch Glendale's traffic lights. A protest demonstration of whatever persuasion. The United Nations Building, Channel 21.
- My close family and friends. The ready availability of a wide variety of English-language media. Potable water. My favorite junk foods. In some places: U.S.-strength commitments to individual liberties and U.S.-style constitutional rights; and U.S.-grade medical care.
- See #7 above. Add: yard work; Neil Diamond; and The incessant breast-beating and apomorphic moralizing in U.S. political life.
- The anonymous and the underpaid who do more than their share of the world's useful work. Women, mostly, I think. My mother.
- When they are exhibited: honesty, openness, humility, tolerance, devotion to duty, willingness to compromise, efforts at improvement, etc. I also admire these qualities when I exhibit them, occasionally.
- That someone I love will die before I do.
- I'd try to duplicate most of the experiences at another institution.
- Its location. I'd put it within easy commuting distance of Manhattan. Imagine the beneficial effects on enrollment, student quality, corporate financial support, faculty availability and quality, student and faculty opportunities for internships and research activities, quality and availability of guest speakers and visiting dignitaries, student placement opportunities, etc. Imagine the weekends.