

Greeks Hear Gov. Williams

Diana, Apollo Laureled During Pageantry

By LARRY ROSS

Gov. Jack Williams told a Greek Week Convocation Tuesday evening that academic freedom may be lost at the moment a person is finally sure he has it.

The Governor addressed fraternity and sorority members gathered at an awards assembly where Vicki Cali of Delta Gamma Sorority was crowned this year's Diana and Bob Franklin of Sigma Chi Fraternity was named Apollo.

"THE RIGHT to rebel against what we consider to be improper must always be kept in the proper channels or chaos will result," he said.

Noting that the American system of government is based on the Greek city-states, he said America might prove worthy of a great tradition of freedom

if it were to follow their example.

"You who are the closest to them must carry forward. This is your challenge. This is the greatest thing that faces your generation," he said.

"YOU have inherited greatness. This is the period when heroes are abroad."

At the conclusion of his brief speech, the Governor was presented with a plaque commemorating Greek Week.

The crowning of Diana and Apollo for 1967-68 and a short awards ceremony followed Gov. Williams' address.

Other awards went to Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity for outstanding scholarship, Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for most improved scholarship and to Delta Delta Delta Sorority for most improved sorority scholarship.

Alpha Rho Chi received the Chi Omega trophy given to the fraternity that has activated the highest percentage of men.

Yield in War, Says Love Week Speaker

By LINDA COTTAM
Campus Editor

"I am convinced that our course in Vietnam is wrong in a number of respects," said Dr. Thomas F. Hoult, chairman of the sociology department, yesterday.

"If we are the good men we profess to be, we must, in the national interest, if for no other reason, yield and attempt to repair the damage that has been done."

DR. HOULT spoke as part of the Love Week program sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

"Our most fundamental error lies in our paranoid assumption that communists are, by definition, evil, and that, therefore, wherever Communism appears, evil must prevail," he said. "There is as much personality difference among those professing a belief in Communism as there is among those professing belief in other economic systems."

He added that communists are not, as much of the press would have us believe, uniformly bent on conquering the world and making little "Commies" out of all of us.

"THE AMERICAN people cannot think rationally about the possible compatibility of Communism and some social orders," Dr. Hoult said. "We are told that in poor little South Vietnam, some horrible creatures called communists are trying to take over a 'free' people, and that it is our Christian duty to save these people from a fate worse than death."

Dr. Hoult explained that government in a given area will act in accordance with the prevailing values and social struc-

ture of that area or else it will have so little support that it will not last.

"Thus it is foolish to predict that if a communist government takes over in South Vietnam, it will, because it is communist, practice repression on an unprecedented scale."

OUR LEADERS have been wrong in assuming that military tactics can stop the spread of communist domination, Dr. Hoult believes.

"The only truly effective way to prevent extremist political takeovers is to develop conditions that maximize the numbers of contented citizens," he said. He went on to say that military measures only add to the chaotic conditions that prompt people to listen to extremists.

"There can be no real military victory in Vietnam," he said. "This is a conclusion which suggests that in that sorry country, all the bombing, all the napalm, all the loss of life—all are tragically useless."

Dr. Hoult concluded that it is high time for all Americans to declare that their first loyalty is to humanity, and not to any narrow segment of it—neither race nor class nor nation.

Representative Steiger To Speak on Vietnam

Congressman Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., will speak on Vietnam Friday at 1:40 p.m. on the Mall as part of a "Win the War" rally.

Steiger, who defeated incumbent George Senner in the hotly-contested District Three congressional race last November, visited Vietnam in 1965 as a correspondent for several Arizona newspapers.

State Senator John Conlan, R-Maricopa, former political science instructor here, will also speak about Vietnam, which he

toured in 1963.

Conlan, reelected in 1966, is the only incumbent member of the State Senate.

Local folk singer Dolan Ellis will perform at the open-air rally, which is part of "Arizona Victory in Vietnam Week," proclaimed by Gov. Jack Williams.

Young Americans for Freedom and Young Republicans, which are sponsoring the meeting, will accept donations of paperback books and other useful articles for servicemen today and tomorrow on the Mall.

LACY COLORS

LSD Trip Exalts Senses

By BILL CUSHING
Managing Editor
Part III

"I feel kind of breathless," Brian sighed. He had just dropped 1,000 mikes of acid, a drug-user's way of saying he had just taken four times the minimum dose of LSD, launching him on his strongest trip ever.

It was a bright sunny Saturday morning and he and Henry, another art student, were at Brian's apartment just east of the campus. Henry had just dropped 500 micrograms of the potent hallucinogen.

BOTH BRIAN and Henry are acid heads, as habitual LSD users call themselves. Brian had been up on the psychedelic drug perhaps 30 times already, he guessed. This was his weekly trip. Henry had been up only once before.

"I go up on Saturday, and Sunday is my day of recuperation," Brian explained. "About once a month I really recuperate because it really gets to be a drag."

As he talked, Brian reported his first reaction to the drug—a stiffening neck and a tingling in the nerve center behind his head. I asked him to describe his sensations.

"It's kinda hard to compose your thoughts right now," he said, trying to concentrate.

"THE FIRST hour is like a pot high," a reference to the apex of sensation perceived using marijuana.

"After an hour the color patterns start. Beautiful lace patterns, rainbow colored."

They sat there, Brian on a kitchen chair, and Henry on a tattered couch. Both shook involuntarily as the early sensations of lysergic acid

diethylamide began to activate their nervous systems.

"Wow, it's just great!" Brian swooned.

HE HELD UP his arm, moved it slowly through the air, watching it intently. He described jagged after-images as he moved it.

"Things are in flux—everything's changing," he said.

As the two seemed to be traveling upwards in joyful bliss, their eyes became dilated and extra sensitive to light.

Brian continued, his speech suddenly becoming fluid.

back in an easy chair and let things happen to you. Everything's happening. Light must really do very strange things to your eyes—everything's shimmering.

"Oh wow!" he exclaimed suddenly, as if he had just seen a wonder. He moved to the plain brick wall, put both hands against it and stared at a single spot, then moved back somewhat unsteadily to his chair.

Both Brian and Henry began at this moment to see poignant reds and blues, they reported.

"Look at the floor now," Brian excitedly de-



"EVERYTHING'S so intense, so marked. It's like shadows contrasting—No!—Everything has a solidity and it's shimmering. Am I shaking?"

His hand shook violently.

"You get that shakiness with your sight, too. Real strange sights from the sides of your eyes. I feel very clammy cold. I'm on a thousand, I should shake."

He seemed very unsteady, now. "I could collapse right now," he said, and moved to an overstuffed chair.

"YOU WANT to sit

manded. He stared at a spot on the floor, asked me to see what he saw—shadows in the concrete becoming more pronounced in patterns.

"IT'S SHINING now," he said, then questioned, "Why do we take acid?" He smiled perpetually now, the idiotic wide smile, which heads refer to as the "acid grin."

"Just look at what the floor's doing," Brian addressed us. "How does it do that?"

HE GOT down on the floor on his hands and knees, and with his head

(Continued on page 5)

news

INVOLVED IN RESEARCH PROJECTS —

Undergrad Minds Tapped

Undergraduate brainpower, until recently an untapped reservoir of talent, is being used in two practical programs involving research in education and chemistry.

Dr. Robert L. Baker, director of the Southwest Regional Laboratory for Educational Research and Development, and

Dr. Tom R. Thomson, associate professor of chemistry, supervise projects in which students participate with professors in research studies.

"OUR STUDENTS represent what we hope is a new breed in educational research," Dr. Baker said. "They bring to the project keen minds, youthful energy and freedom from tradition bound concepts in education."

The educational research program headed by Dr. Baker involves 10 students who, in addition to their normal studies, attend seminars covering problems of research in education and work two hours weekly with professors in research. They receive an annual stipend of \$500.

The U. S. Office of Education gave a \$902,725 grant to the project to improve the instruction

of individual children. One of its many projects is helping children overcome liping.

"WE TRY TO develop packets with instructions so clear that a parent at home can easily help the child," Baker said. "In our research on liping and many other subjects, we seek to devise self-contained kits appropriate for school use."

"The real thing could be high pressure teaching of complex subjects, the study of proteins, or the synthesis of anticancer agents," Dr. Thomson said.

"PROFESSORS will donate their time, but that's not to say they get nothing out of the program. They get a great deal of work done and experience the excitement of helping enthusiastic students do something really significant," he added.

Investigators Explain PE's Aching Bods

Completing only its first year of physical fitness investigation at ASU, the Physical Education Research Laboratory has already taught PE students the "why's" of sore muscles, and PE professors' possible solutions to curriculum problems.

"The physical education student should learn more than activity," said Dr. Arthur L. Dickenson, a Research Lab director. "He should see and be able to explain the changes in his body as a result of this activity."

CLARENCE BAER, one of the lab's researchers, looks for the effects of trampoline bouncing on the physical performance of his subjects.

"The results are measured," said Baer, "in cardiovascular step tests, balance and agility exercises, and vertical jump tests."

According to Director Dick-
(Continued on page 3)

Kibitzers Judge Art Exhibitions

"The drawings are too much!"
"I think the majority of them are atrocities called art."

These were two of the opinions given in the voting last week for the MU's "Project: Take Your Pic."

The new weekly program asks students to select which work of

art being exhibited in the lower lounge they believe is most representative of contemporary times.

The painting "Yea" was last week's selection from the current show by Dr. Earl Linderman, chairman of the Department of Art, and his wife.

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Profs Say Finals Necessary

Final exams play an important part in any course and should not be abolished, said seven professors questioned here last week.

Thinking ahead to finals as they entered the last few weeks of classes, most of the teachers added that the final testing of a student should count 25 to 35 per cent of his total grade.

"I THINK there should be finals," said Catherine Garroway, graduate student teaching sociology. "They give the student a chance to review the matter he has studied during the semester and correlate it into a whole unit. The absence of a final exam might steer the student toward a 'learn it while you need it — then forget it' philosophy throughout the semester."

Paul Livermore, assistant professor of mathematics, agreed: "I believe finals add incentive to students to review the course. They should count about one-third of the semester."

"But, exams would be put to better advantage if they weren't held the day after classes end. More time — possibly a week — should be allowed between classes and testing," he suggested.

"EXAMS FORCE a student to review the course as a whole unit and this is very helpful to him," declared Larry Hasdorff, assistant professor of electrical engineering. "But two hours

is a very short time for testing; three might be better."

A few professors disagreed with those who emphasize final exam grades.

"The requirement of a final exam would depend on the kind of course," said Professor of English Bruce Harris, "but I think it's impossible to put any set numerical value on finals or semester grades. The ultimate grade always contains some percentage of subjective grading, however small it may be."

"THE WEIGHT of a final would quite obviously depend on the course and the teacher," agreed Terry Magowan,

English graduate. "But I wouldn't count any final as 50 percent or sometimes even 25 percent of the semester grade."

"It just puts too much pressure on the student. College courses are designed to stimulate a student's mind to form his own ideas," he explained. "A teacher might want the student to express his own ideas in the final exam, but if it counts too much toward his grade, he won't take the risk of his ideas being contrary to those of his teacher. Instead, he will sit down and write a complete parrot of the ideas the instructor has expressed to him during the semester."

Pershing Riflemen Parade, Compete

The Pershing Rifles play host to 30 other precision drill teams including ten women's units this Saturday in day-long marching competition in Phoenix.

The drill units represent colleges in ten other states.

Cadet Lt. Col. Garold Koopman, Pershing Rifles regimental commander, said that Barry Goldwater will be the featured speaker at an awards dinner Saturday night.

The drill competition begins at 7 a.m. in front of the Ramada Inn on East Van Buren.

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MORE ABOUT —

Aches and Pains

(Continued from page 2)

enson, measurement of results and the students' understanding of these measurements are vital, yet often excluded parts of the PE curriculum.

"WHEN A STUDENT sees his body processes measured and recorded, he is getting a true PE education," added Dickenson.

The director recommends a lecture-lab PE program for the students' complete understanding of his physical mechanisms, rather than simply the usual almost pure activity program. He adds that many schools are able to conduct such a program and hopes that it will be included among future plans in PE curriculum readjustment.

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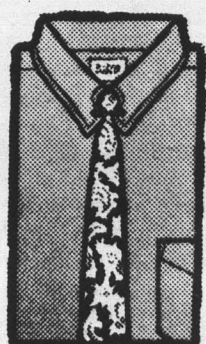
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—Will Henry

editorial

Love Makes the World Go Where?

Love Week is barely half over, but it is already becoming more than a little tiresome hearing of American "atrocities" in the "unholy" war in Vietnam.

Aren't these people ever going to wake up to the cold, hard, admittedly unpleasant facts of world politics?

After WWII, thanks to Love Weekers, we stood by and watched Communism gobble up huge chunks of the earth's surface and population. And like the science fiction monster, its strength and ambition have grown proportionate to its size.

The only way the United States can hope to survive is to say to the monster, "This far, and no more!"

It is an unfortunate fact that to enforce this declaration, we must go to war. But until someone can devise another equally effective method, there is no other way.

Love Weekers take great delight in condemning the war on the basis of all the evils and inhumanities perpetrated in its name. But consider all the evils and inhumanities carried out in the name of Justice. Do we scrap our judicial system?

Consider all the evils and inhumanities carried out in the name of Democracy. Do we scrap America?

Obviously not, because the fundamental goals and

benefits derived from these two systems more than outweigh the harms that are inevitable by-products.

The same truth applies in Vietnam. Sure we bomb civilians. Sure soldiers die. But these and all the other unfortunate and distasteful circumstances surrounding this war are not the issues around which revolve the war's justification.

The justification revolves only around the goals and benefits of the war which are, in a word, survival.

We could get out of Vietnam and America would still be intact. But we would only be putting off the inevitable. If it were not Vietnam, it would be Laos, Burma, Thailand, or perhaps even Japan, depending on how long we put it off. And the monster grows stronger.

Sure, we can propound high-sounding ideals and principles that we must behave like decent, Christian human beings, that the Law of Survival is for the jungle. But as long as a powerful ideology covets that which is ours, just as a jackel in a jungle, then to stand aside declaring how wonderful we are is sheer lunacy.

Love Weekers tell us that unless we maintain the highest standards of fair play and decency, our freedom is no longer worth fighting for. We are no better than the enemy.

Balderdash!

If we fight in the best tradition of the Marquess of Queensberry while the enemy kicks, bites, gouges, and sticks a dagger in our back, then we are too stupid to fight for and preserve.

Then why is our freedom worth preserving if we must behave as animals? Because far and away we have the best there is. Despite any short-comings in the eyes of tunnel-visioned idealists, our "deceitful, treacherous" government is trying to preserve a country far superior to anything the communists have been able to come up with.

World politics stinks! But it is a fact of life. It is here. Today! Now! To pretend that if we play the role of the "good guy," the rest of the world will see the light and follow suit is the most dangerous kind of underestimating human nature.

The communists have invariably rewarded us this type of attitude in the past by occupying another country.

Congratulations, Love Weekers; Neville Chamberlain would be proud of you.



By B. C.

ONCE UPON A TIME, a growing southwestern university decided to build a new law college.

With the crime rate in the state running ahead of even the police estimates, a clear need for good legal beagling was obvious.

To head up the distinguished law faculty, a far-reaching coast-to-coast search was conducted for a long month to find the one bar expert who would give the new law college a reputation before it deserved it.

IT SOON became evident that a laureled legal scholar, a man who had practiced corporation law, criminal law and more importantly — public relations — was luckily available.

And in addition to his other desirable qualities, this prospect satisfied one university prerequisite considered nearly indispensable — he was cheap.

Almost from the moment of his appointment, Dean Wilbur Nitpick pumped vigorously for the new law college.

AND DR. Nitpick proved to have the same deft touch for public relations as he had for law, and was soon practicing that art in the grand, devious tradition of Pheneas Taylor Barnum.

The day the silver spade turned over the first ashy earth at the site of the new building complex, Dean Nitpick was all smiles as he circulated handouts in the shallow manner of a coed running for campus queen.

Never missing an angle, he promised the moot court of the planned circular, domed law building would never be mute, but would soon hear ringing lectures on the legal intricacies of pleas, motions and client fees. Especially the fees.

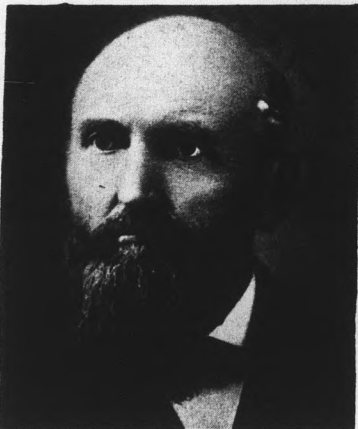
WHEN HE finally got his organization humming, though, Dean Nitpick really made his points count.

As sure as fraternity boys wear colored t-shirts during Greek Week, Dean Nitpick followed each appointment to his faculty with a paper barrage of announcements so well written they vied for impact with Presidential announcements.

For two years, Dr. Nitpick conscientiously stuck to his public relations duties. So involved with it was he that on the day the law school was dedicated, before well-scrubbed throngs attending, he blew it all.

Wouldn't you have guessed? He mispronounced the word "tort."

THE MAN AND THE BUILDING



HIRAM B. FARMER

From "Men to Match Our Buildings" by Dean E. Smith, director of development and publications.

Professor Bradford Farmer was not a man to fret about a heavy teaching load.

As the first principal — and one-man faculty — of the new Arizona Territorial Normal School from its opening day in February 1886 to Commencement of 1888, Farmer taught the entire curriculum. In addition to the brush-up courses in elementary school subjects, he instructed classes in algebra, philosophy, Latin, literature, debate, speech, American Constitution, and physiology.

IN ADDITION, he was the administration and the maintenance staff. He planned courses offerings with Judge Charles Trumbull Hayden and his Normal Board of Education, supervised the upkeep of the 20-acre pasture campus and its single building, and bought chalk and supplies out of his own salary.

But his primary task was an even sterner one: to make a sufficiently good showing with the first experiment in higher education in Arizona Territory to dissuade the 14th Territorial Assembly (legislature) from wiping the whole thing off the statute books in its approaching 1887 session.

The dedicated gentleman from New York succeeded on all counts. As the first in an illustrious line of principals and presidents of the institution now known as Arizona State University, he holds a special place of



FARMER EDUCATION BLDG.

honor in ASU history. His name is perpetuated today in the Hiram Bradford Farmer Education Building, built in 1961.

BORN in New York and educated at St. Lawrence Academy, Potsdam, New York, and at Union College, Farmer came to the new Normal School in Tempe in December 1885 from Prescott, where he had served as principal of schools.

HE WAS BUSHY bearded and as bald as an egg, and he attacked all his problems with an intensity that turned frivolous frontier youngsters into serious scholars. There were 33 students enrolled on opening day, February 8, 1886 — 20 girls and 13 boys. Five of them had taught previously, and all were planning teaching careers with varying degrees of dedication.

There was real quality in this group. James H. McClintock, later to be a famous soldier, editor and historian, was among them. So was Reese M. Ling, destined for distinction as an attorney and judge.

Several out-of-town girls lived with Professor and Mrs. Farmer in their home at what is now 820 Farmer Avenue in Tempe. It was the first college dormitory in Arizona. Most of the other students rode horseback to and from their homes in Phoenix, Zenos (Mesa) and surrounding farms.

PROFESSOR Farmer established the institution's first practice teaching program out of self-defense. By assigning the older students to teach the younger ones, he preserved his own strength and offered pedagogical experience at the same time.

Bradford Farmer (he never used the Hiram) was loaded with idiosyncracies. He loved to disclaim Latin orations and devised Latin names for his students. He was fond of calling them "thee" and "thou." He tried to make each one of them a debater. And he was so steeped in the classical tradition of education that he resigned in 1888 and returned to New York rather than face the necessity of introducing agriculture and vocational arts into the Normal curriculum.

But he was a man willing to sacrifice, to work 18 hours a day, to drive his students to top effort, to make do with virtually no financial support. There could hardly have been a better man to guide the Normal through its first 30 months of life.

state press

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Dance Show Will Include Originals

This year's Spring Dance Concert, presented tonight by members of the University's modern dance honorary, Orchestis, will feature nine works choreographed by students plus two works created by Santo Giglio, ASU dance instructor.

The sixteenth annual program will be held in Gammage Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., free of charge. The show will be performed by 30 students and directed by Margaret Gisolo, associate professor of physical education.

THE TWO works by Giglio were inspired by a passage from "The Diary of Anne Frank" which reads, "I still believe that people are really good at heart."

Giglio said, "Although it is exciting to experiment in the dance with the tensions, anxieties and conflicts reflected in this age, I believe we should balance this with a note of optimism."

His works are titled "Song Eternal," a 20-minute dance, and "Games," a shorter production.

THE MUSIC for the performances will be from the score, "Mysterious Mountain" by Alan Hovhaness. Costuming has been restricted to earthy colors such as bronze and orange to hold a naturalistic effect.

MORE ABOUT —

LSD

(Continued from page 1)

barely five inches away from the floor, he stared, always smiling, "freaking" on the floor.

He looked away at another part of the floor now, gazing with intent interest. "I wonder why all these hallucinations throb like this?" he asked once again, not really expecting an answer from the silent Henry.

But Henry answered this time. "You're on a thousand, that's why," he laughed.

"Are my pupils dilated?" asked Brian. A glance into his eyes perceived pupils nearly filling his eyeballs, it seemed. Henry asked the same question. His eyes were as big as Brian's.

THEY LOOKED into each other's eyes. "Wow!" said both simultaneously, and laughed.

Eating while up on LSD was an unforgettable experience for Brian. "It's horrible. You get all tied up in it," he said.

Getting the food over the teeth is difficult enough, but the sensations of the food going down the esophagus are even wilder.

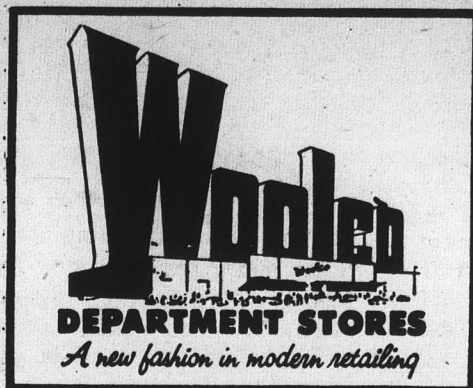
For the following 10 hours the two continued to freak on anything and everything in the apartment. Even the commonplace tile on the kitchen floor became the subject of intense examination, as patterns of poignant colors emerged from its drabness.

I SAW BRIAN and Henry at a party late that night, both smiling the acid grin, their eyes dilated.

"How's your high?" I asked them.

"Great," they both answered. "How's yours?"

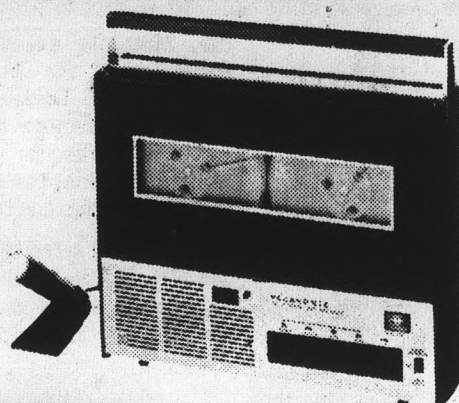
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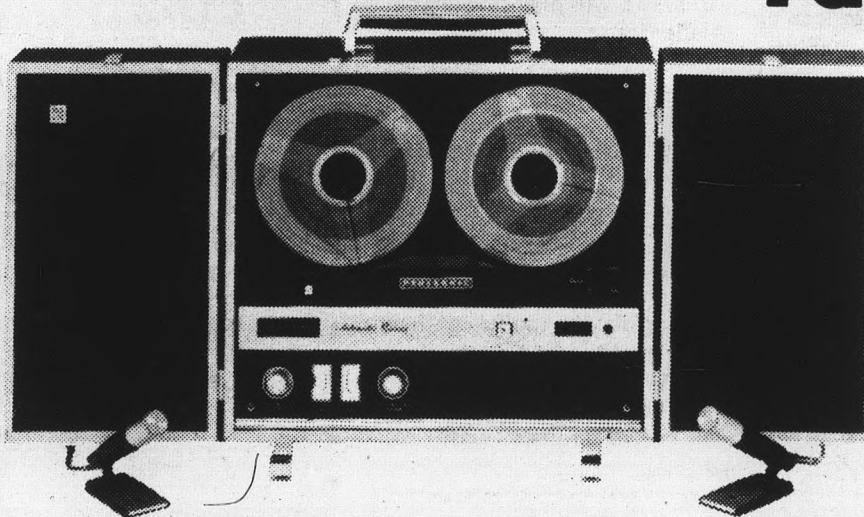


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calendar

Today

11:45 a.m. Shakespeare Week will sponsor the Collegium Musicum to sing "English Music from Shakespeare's Day." The performance in the MU upper lounge will be repeated at 12:45 p.m.

Clubs

11:45 a.m. A Commuter luncheon will be held at Baker Center. Guest speaker, Dr. Victor Miller, will discuss the role of "Agricultural Education in the University in 1967." Cost of the lunch will be 50 cents for "all you can eat."

12:30 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta will present Dr. John X. Evans to speak on Bernard Malamud's book, "The Fixer." The lecture will be on the lawn near the Philomathean Bench.

7 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ will present "College Life" at Best C. Steve Sternberg will speak on "Free Speech at Berkeley." Folk singers Joanie and Dick will perform. Refreshments and a door prize will be offered.

LOVE WEEK

12:30 p.m. A Philosophy panel sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam will meet in MU 7.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

The deadline for picking up applications for American Institute for Foreign Trade scholarships is Saturday.

Applications must then be mailed or delivered to the scholarship office in Admn. 104.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



Mr. Theodore I. Rothman

will be on the campus

April 19, 1967

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at

THE PLACEMENT CENTER
101 Adm. Building

The American Institute
For Foreign Trade

Thunderbird Campus
PHOENIX, ARIZONA

An Affiliate Of
The American Management Association

Fine Arts

8 p.m. "Vietnam Combat Report" will be presented by six officers who have recently returned from Southeast Asia. Sponsored by the Department of Military Science, the program will be held in the North Phoenix High School auditorium.

7:30 p.m. "Summer and Smoke" will be performed by the University Players in the Lyceum. It will play tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

8:15 p.m. Orchestris will present its annual Spring Concert free of charge in Gammage Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. The Department of Music will present the Senior Music Recital in Gammage 301.

Tomorrow Lectures

3:30 p.m. "From Muscle Power to Brain Power Extension: Inventing the Future," will be discussed by Dr. Daniel E. No-

ble, Motorola executive vice-chairman of the board. Sponsored by the Division of Humanities, the lecture will meet in LSC 191 to discuss problems of communication, boredom and alienation in the electronic age.

12:30 p.m. John Haynes, sponsored by Love Week, will speak in SS 108. He is a member of the United Electrical Workers Union.

Fine Arts

8:15 p.m. The ASU Symphony Orchestra will play in Gammage Auditorium.

Religious Events

7:45 p.m. The Hillel Foundation will hold services in Danforth Chapel.

Art

Colorful and satirical paintings by Dr. Earl Linderman, chairman of the Department of Art and his wife, Marlene, are on exhibit in the MU.

It's Here



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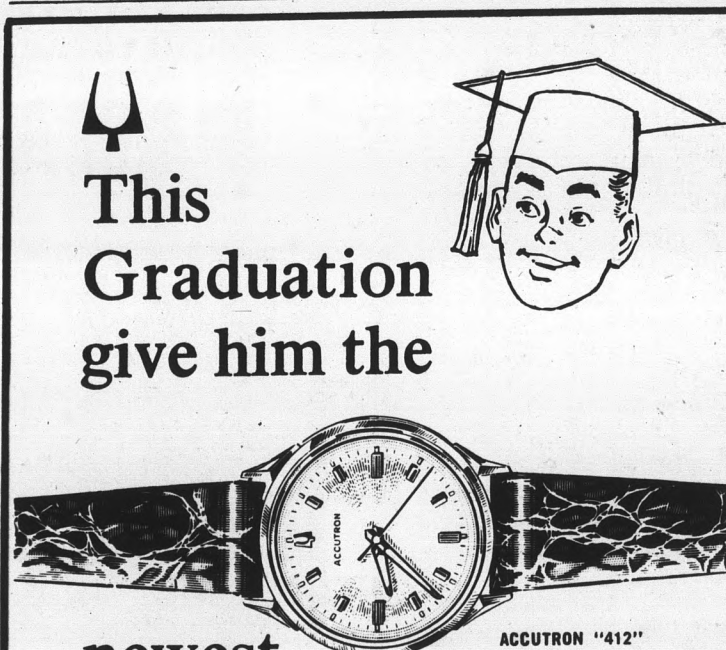
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PLAYBOY DANCE

8 p.m. The Circle K Club will sponsor a dance featuring doorprizes and a grand drawing by Phoenix Playboy Club Bunny "Kelly." A lifetime subscription to Playboy Magazine will be offered. Doorprizes will include a

dinner for two, gift certificates from stores such as the Oxford Shop and University Sporting Goods, and an oil portrait done by Eric Photography.

The "Missing Links" will provide music. Tickets are 50 cents. The dance will be held on the Education Building patio.



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Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, between 1-4:00 p.m., call 966-3657. Rate: 5c per word. 75c minimum.

FOR SALE

SCUBA; 72 cu. ft. tank, harness, Voit 2-stage, single-hose regulator, reserve. \$50 firm. 966-5106.

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1961 PORSCHE Cabriolet. Excellent condition, many extras. \$2000. Bill Young, 967-1305, 967-9069.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA-50, 1966. exc. cond. 900 miles. 967-4402, 966-4096.

1965 SCC YAMAHA \$105(?) Must sell. Excellent running condition. Try it out. Call John at Ex. 5730 after 6:00 p.m.

WHOLESALE SPECIAL
1966 Yamaha Sport Cycles. \$149. Ex. cond. Economical transportation. Rides two comfortably. No parking problems. Fun to ride. Financing available. Take advantage of this wholesale opportunity now — don't wait! Open Sundays. See at 3412 E. Washington. 275-5821.

HELP WANTED

BUSBOYS, room service waiters, catering help, part time or full time. Caravan Inn, 3333 E. Van Buren, Mr. Thill.

TYPING

QUALITY typing, stencils and Notary work. Electric SC. Mrs. Way, 947-5366.

GUARANTEED, reasonable, IBM elite. 211 E. 14th St. Tempe. 966-7848.

TYPING — 967-3036.

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IRONINGS — 1.50-dozen. 964-0065. 655 East 1st Street.

IRONING — \$1.50 dozen. 964-6725.

WANTED

IMMEDIATELY: Female roommate. 966-7024 after 5:30. Mary and Peggy.

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SAN FRANCISCO. Sharp, Nob Hill Bachelor apt. (furn.), 6/10-8/20/67. Next to Fairmount, Top of Mark, etc. Many FRINGE benefits. Call Dave, 274-9003.

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sports

NO HOUSING, NO FOOD

Wrestling Coach \$short Cash For AAU Championship Trip

By JOHN WALLACE

"Them's the hazards."

In his drive to collect \$1,200 to finance the trips of six Arizona wrestlers to the AAU Wrestling Championships in Lincoln, Neb., grappling coach Ted Bredehoft came up short . . . \$907.50 short.

Campus collections by Circle K Club netted \$25, mailed contributions totaled \$17.50, and Yuma chipped in \$250.

FROM THE start Bredehoft's goal seemed out of sight, but as Buzz Hays, former three-time Devil WAC champ, put it, "It may seem now that donations are a waste, especially if we lose. But it's money well spent if at the matches we can make eventual U.S. Olympic Games representatives earn their championships."

The AAU meet is one of a long list of preludes to next year's Olympic Games tryouts.

Hayes and Devil Glenn McMinn have been in Nebraska since Tuesday for the Greco-Roman wrestling tournament.

They were able to make the trip through sponsorship of the YMCA Wristlock Club of Phoenix.

In Greco-Roman competition, a wrestler can't touch or use either his own or his opponent's legs. Upper-body strength is the whole show. Observed Hays, "Curley Culp could be very good at Greco."

BREDEHOFT left here yesterday morning with Culp, Charlie Tribble and freshman Larry Wagner for the Olympic freestyle tournament. Competition extends from today through Saturday. Hays and McMinn will also compete in these matches.

Freestyle differs from collegiate wrestling in that, as Hays put it, "The name of the game is pin."

In Olympic freestyle, a wrestler can win a match and still get one black mark against him.

With six black marks a contestant is eliminated.

In a drawn match, both wrestlers get two black marks. In a decision, the winner gets one mark, the loser three. In a decision by more than 10 points, the winner receives one-half a black mark, the loser three and one-half. In a pin, the winner gets away clean while the "pinee" absorbs four marks.

IN BOTH Greco-Roman and Olympic freestyle, a pin comes about when a wrestler's shoulders both hit the mat for only a split second. No counts are involved as in collegiate competition.

Said Bredehoft, "We collected enough money to get the boys there and back. As for housing and feeding, we'll have to see."

And as to how Arizona's finest wrestlers will do against the best in the United States, we'll have to see.

Pitcher - Slugger Leads Devils For 11th Time

Pitchers aren't supposed to be hitters.

Sun Devil southpaw Jeff Pentland either hasn't heard that adage or he just doesn't care. For the eleventh time this season Pentland pitched and batted Arizona State to victory—this time against Grand Canyon College Tuesday.

The stocky control artist, who pitched a no-hitter Saturday, came on in relief for three innings and tossed shutout ball at the pesky Antelopes. But it was Pentland's booming bat that broke the game wide open.

Pentland tied the game 4-4 in the eighth with a towering three-run homer and then knocked in the winning run in the 10th with a single to right.

The junior hurler now leads the Devil squad in round trippers with six. His 11-0 pitching record is best on the team.

This weekend the Devils will put their 29-3 record on the line when they travel to the UofA for an important three-game series with the Wildcats.

Coach Bobby Winkles said Tuesday that he will start Pentland in the first contest, then follow up with right-handers Tom Burgess and Gary Gentry.

Ducats at Gate For Devil-Cat Tilt

Tickets for the three game Sun Devil-Wildcat baseball series can be picked up by full-time students at the gate in Tucson's Hi Corbett Field.

Admission is 50 cents plus identification card and fees receipt.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Friday and 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

WRA 'Racquettes' Matched In Finals

Finals for the WRA tennis intramurals for sororities and independents starts Friday at 2:40 p.m. on the Apache tennis courts with finals on Saturday.

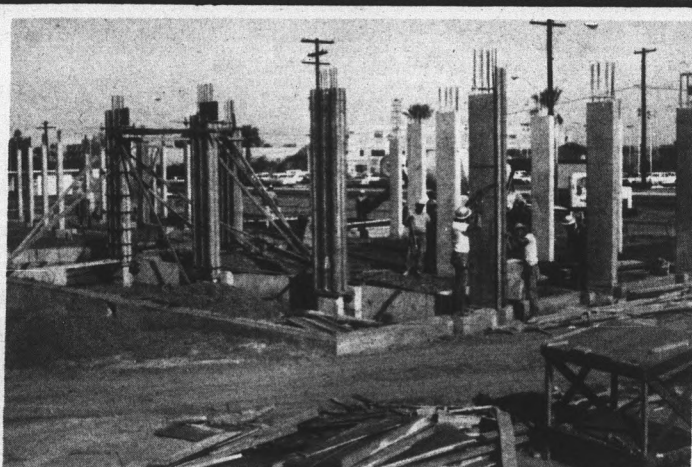
For more information of the tournament contact Carol Gay, chairman of the women's intramural tennis, at 966-5298.

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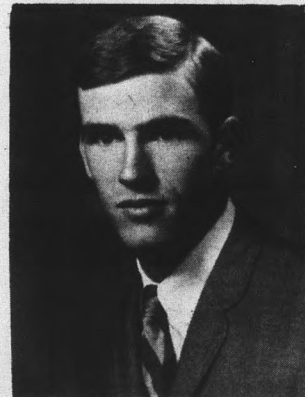
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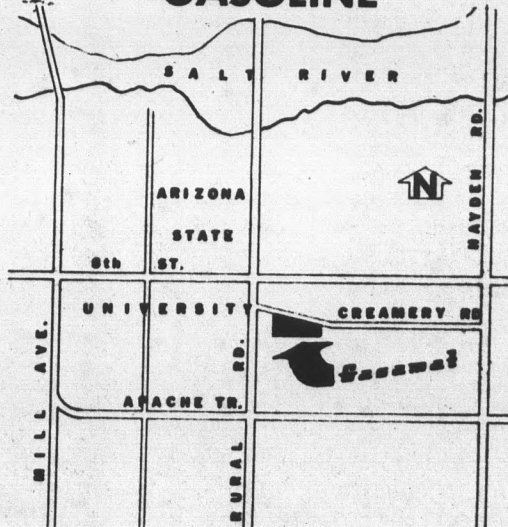
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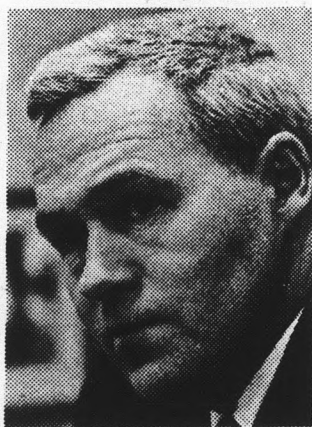


TEMPE

915 E. 8th St. & Creamery Rd.

The ISSUE:

Will the draft hurt your business career?



Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Inc.

Dear Mr. Fehn:

Whatever shape the new draft law finally takes, the fact of military service will continue to be a very real factor in the career planning of young men—including all six of you students writing these open letters with me. This is why I am writing each of you this same open letter on the subject.

Although this letter will deal primarily with the three direct questions students have raised with me, the basic question of a citizen's obligation to his country underlies my thinking throughout. Here are those specific issues:

1. Why should a student head for a business career when graduate study for teaching, for example, will gain him further deferment—or when completing medical school will gain him a commission if and when he serves? Why shouldn't a student pick the Peace Corps or VISTA as "an attractive alternative to combat?"
2. What chance has a man with a 1-A classification to get a good job in the first place? Will a company hire him?
3. Isn't the time spent in service a worse handicap for a man planning a career in the competitive world of business than for his classmate who wants to be a doctor or lawyer?

Although the new draft law may change the rules in some of these areas, it will not change the fact that the way a student or a company reacts to the present situation tells a lot about his or its basic thinking. So let's consider these issues in order:

1. Other careers provide more deferments.

Look closely at this one. Isn't the student who raises this point actually saying that he is ready to select his lifetime occupation solely on the basis of a very short-term draft preference? Isn't this somewhat like choosing a college major because its classes are held in a new building?

The Peace Corps and VISTA don't exempt, by the way, although they can defer. Sufficient deferments, it appears, may leave one too old to be drafted. Whether one avoids the draft by going to Canada or by going to graduate school with only draft deferment in mind, it is still draft-dodging. And it seems that those who would have others fulfill their own military obligations are often the ones who carp at "selfish" businessmen or vow that business has questionable ethics.

2. Will a company hire a man who is 1-A?

Yes. Good men are hard to find these days. A company who wants a certain man would be very foolish not to hire him just because he hasn't yet fulfilled his military obligations. You can probably find companies which won't hire 1-A's, but why look? There are enough which will. Our own feeling, for example, is that a man we want now is a man we will want later as well. We would hope he returns to Motorola after his service. He will be on military leave while he is gone; his time of company service continues; he gets his old job or a comparable one when he returns. Matter of fact, that's the law.

3. The military detour hurts a young businessman most.

Many of our own returned veterans rejoin us in more responsible positions than they had when they left. Most of these men have achieved a greater maturity in the service; they have had to adapt themselves readily to changing situations; they have lived through hardships and some have faced personal danger. They know better who they are and what they want and why—they know the values of the things they have fought for.

One important thing to be learned in the service is how better to cope. A man must cope, in business and out, all his life long. Additionally, many servicemen received training which is directly applicable to their civilian careers. Our own returning servicemen usually get into the swing of things at a faster pace than before. They keep this up and most catch up quite quickly.

As this letter is written, consideration proceeds on possible revisions of the draft law. The President's Commission and the House advisory panel agreed on two basic questions: that the draft law continues to be needed, and that younger men should be drafted first. If I correctly understand large parts of student opinion, this should be welcomed as removing many uncertainties in your planning.

No matter what the details of the new draft law may be, two facts will remain: The government's main task will be, as always, determining who will serve when not all serve. Avoiding service through subterfuge is a pretty shaky platform upon which to build a life.

Do my feelings about our specific commitment in Viet Nam color my thinking about the draft? I am the father of mid-teenage sons. I believe we have an absolute responsibility to resist a communist take-over of the free nations of the world whether by the use of force from without or subversion within; this resistance may at times involve us in military conflict. I also believe an individual who enjoys and insists upon the inalienable privileges of a democratic country likewise has an absolute obligation to protect them; and this obligation may at times involve him in military service.

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola, Inc.

THE EFFECT OF THE DRAFT . . .

is of concern to every student on the 29 campuses where these open letters between six students and a businessman are being published. Other issues of especial interest to students concerned about business as a possible career or as a social force have been discussed in previous open letters. These letters have appeared regularly since October. Thomas Fehn is a student at the University of Southern California. Mr. Galvin welcomes your own comments or questions addressed to him at 9401 W. Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.