

Grid Benefit Ruled Out Regents Deny Use of Stadium

By ATHIA HARDT
Local sponsors of a charity benefit were forced to abandon plans for a professional football event in Sun Devil Stadium Monday.

President Durham told the group the Board of Regents would not consider making an exception to its policy of not al-

lowing professional teams to use the field.

Bruce Leadbetter, Phoenix investment consultant, said he was given an unequivocal "no" by President Durham when he proposed arrangements to sponsor an exhibition game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League.

THE EVENT, planned as a charity benefit for retarded children, had already been approved by NFL Headquarters and the two clubs. Further action depended upon a reversal of the Board of Regents' 1965 decision opposing the use of state schools' stadiums for pro games.

"Dr. Durham said the Board of Regents was unwilling to reconsider its policy in connection with professional football," Leadbetter said.

President Durham explained to State Press reporters in a press conference earlier this month that the Board felt bringing in a pro team destroyed public interest in the University's own program. The Regents' policy, he said, is "a protective device" to maintain the present popularity of Arizona's university football programs.

KEN MORGAN, a member of Leadbetter's group favoring the game, said yesterday that Leadbetter, who is presently in Dallas, Texas on business, felt President Durham's decision was a mistake.

"It would be the first game of the New Orleans Saints and as such, have tremendous appeal. He was disappointed because he felt, although it had

(Continued on page 5)

Decapitated Sigma Nu Men Buy Furbished Heads for Song

The entire active membership of Sigma Nu fraternity all lost their heads last week.

Society pledges pulled the 12 toilet seats from the chapter house and distributed them among the dozen sororities on campus, Sigma Nus complained.

The actives rose to the occasion (what else could they do?) and serenaded the coeds to get back their toilets—which the girls had thoughtfully decorated.

Hippies Prompt Forum Toward Understanding

Reported public misconceptions about hippies and love-ins have prompted a televised public forum to be held 9 a.m. Saturday, May 20, at the Encanto Park band shell, Phoenix.

This confrontation of negative and positive viewpoints was proposed by Myron Lieberman, a director of the Scientists Interested in Growth of Mental Activity (SIGMA).

LIEBERMAN WILL moderate the discussion with the main purpose of developing a better communication and understanding about the activities of the hippy generation.

SIGMA is an organization comprised of physical and behavioral scientists who attempt to expose an individual's mind toward thoughts on literature, science, philosophy and psychology, but exclude politics from all discussions, said Lieberman.

Due to the controversy of the recent love-in SIGMA was approached by the public with the idea of arranging such a public forum, he said.

IN ORDER TO understand both sides of the issue, Lieberman is encouraging all hippy and anti-hippy individuals to take part in the open discussion.

Payne Lab School To Be Torn Down

Payne Laboratory School will be closed next spring to make way for construction of new buildings, President Durham announced yesterday.

Dr. Durham said the new College of Education Building will be constructed on the site where the training school is now located.

"**THE LABORATORY** school will not enroll an entering class in September and the first grade in September, 1967," said President Durham.

"As the University and the state have grown, the practice-teacher training program of the school had to be widely diffused many years ago," said President Durham.

"Many of the research inter-

ests of the College of Education can be more effectively met by means of cooperating arrangements with many local schools rather than the situation presented in a single campus school," continued Dr. Durham.

THE DECISION to discontinue the school had been made after several years of considering the pressing needs for the most effective use of limited land, resources and requirements of future program development.

"The valuable land area which has served the needs of the campus school, currently serving 197 students, will be made available to serve many times that number in producing a greater number of highly qualified teachers," said Dr. Durham.

Water Sports Day To Splash Frolics

By LEW RUGGIERO

Water Sports Day splashes into reality Saturday at Saguaro Lake's Butcher Jones Beach, a day complete with boat races, queen contest and live music by the "Bag of Groovies" and the "State Liquor Control" bands.

Water Sports Chairman Bill Ferguson said the only cost to students is the \$1 fee the Arizona Forest Service will charge per car upon entering the lake area. He said there would be six events starting at 9 a.m. with slalom water skiing and winding up around 5 p.m. after the dreaded mystery event. Fifteen separate campus organizations will compete for trophies for first, second and third places in each event and the sweepstakes trophy for overall point total.

Ferguson said the featured event of the day would be the greased watermelon fetch which requires participants to swim out to slippery melons and beach them.

Boats in the racing events will be divided into six categories by horsepower, ranging from zero to over 110 horsepower. The first two places in each division will receive a trophy.

The three finalists in the queen contest will be announced at midday, and later in the afternoon the queen will be chosen after the runners-up are named. Each competing organization has a queen candidate entered with the Water Sports Day Committee as judges of the girls in their 1920's vintage bathing suits.



PUBLICITY PAINTERS — Carefully costumed members of the Water Sports Day committee splash, splatter and brush vivid paints on the windows of the Devil's Den, their way of spreading the word about the annual bash at Butcher Jones Beach, Saguaro Lake.

Photo by Tom Wing

County Education To Be Honored By Law Degree



DR. HANNELLY

Dr. Robert J. Hannelly, president of the Maricopa County Junior College District, will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at commencement May 26.

As one of the state's leading educators during the past two decades, Dr. Hannelly served as Administrative Dean of Phoenix College from 1947 to 1965. He has served as president or chairman of the following professional groups: Department of Classroom Teachers of the Arizona Education Association, Iowa Mathematics Teachers, Arizona Adult Education Association, Council of North Central Junior Colleges, Salt River Valley Adult Education Association and curriculum committee of the Council of North Central Junior Colleges.

Dr. Hannelly holds a bachelor of arts degree from Grinnell College, Iowa, a master of science degree from the State University of Iowa and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Colorado. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

Awards Banquet Slated for Men

The annual Men's Awards Banquet will honor the year's outstanding men on campus at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the MU ballroom.

Awards will be presented to men named as the man, scholar, athlete and advisor of the year. All intramural championship, team and individual trophies will also be presented.

Invitations to this final wrap-up of men's activities on campus this year, sponsored by the Executive Council of Associated Students, have been issued to more than 400 University and student personnel.

Replies must be made to the invitations as soon as possible for those interested in attending.

A few of the tickets, which are free and can be obtained in MU 207, have been reserved for any off-campus men interested in attending.

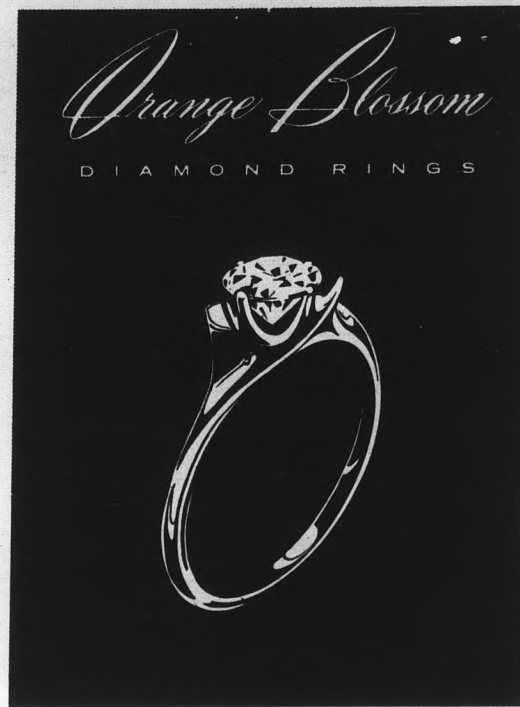
Final Exam Schedule

Second Semester, 1966-67

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on MWF or Daily at:	Examination is Scheduled on:
7:40- 8:30	Mon. May 22 at 7:40- 9:30
8:40- 9:30	Mon. May 22 at 1:00- 2:50
9:40-10:30	Wed. May 24 at 10:00-11:50
10:40-11:30	Tues. May 23 at 10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30	Mon. May 22 at 10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30	Thur. May 25 at 10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Wed. May 24 at 7:40- 9:30
2:40- 3:30	Tues. May 23 at 7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30	Thur. May 25 at 3:40- 5:30
4:30- 5:30	Fri. May 26 at 3:40- 5:30

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on TTh or TThS at:	Examination is Scheduled on:
7:40- 8:30	Fri. May 26 at 1:00- 2:50
7:40- 8:55	Fri. May 26 at 1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30	Wed. May 24 at 3:40- 5:30
9:15-10:30	Thur. May 25 at 7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Thur. May 25 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Wed. May 24 at 1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55	Wed. May 24 at 1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Tues. May 23 at 3:40- 5:30
12:15- 1:30	Tues. May 23 at 1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30	Tues. May 23 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:30	Thur. May 25 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:55	Thur. May 25 at 1:00- 2:50
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'GIFTED' WISCONSIN PROFESSOR —

Law School Gets Scholar

BY JAMES BOND

Richard W. Effland, professor of law from the University of Wisconsin, has been named the third faculty member of the College of Law.

Professor Effland, whose appointment was announced early this week by President Durham, is a specialist in property law, debate and estate law. He will teach courses in these areas when law classes start this fall.

DEAN WILLARD Pedrick, head of the new law school, commented, "We are getting a fine colleague, a gifted teacher and a recognized scholar." Pedrick mentioned that he had just returned from speaking engagements which included stops at the Universities of Iowa and Cincinnati. "Members of the law faculties were highly impressed that Effland is coming here. He is one of the most highly regarded classroom teachers that the University of Wisconsin has."

Prof. Effland has been a professor at the UofW since 1952 and served as associate dean of the law school in 1961-62.

As a student at the UofW law school, he achieved one of the highest academic averages in the history of that school. He holds bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws degrees from Wisconsin.

In addition he has a master of law degree from Columbia University.



PROF. EFFLAND

"I'm sure he had other lucrative offers," said Pedrick, "and I'm sure Wisconsin will feel the loss. He decided to come here because he is excited about the prospect of helping to build this new law school and then to grow with it. He likes the areas, too."

"HE MENTIONED that he is interested in doing some writing and research when he gets here," Dean Pedrick said. "I think that's a good thing. These activities keep a teacher from becoming stale in his classroom material. Effland will do an excellent job all around. He will contribute to the life of the law school, the University and the community."

Outstanding Senior Woman Selected

Sandra Schneider, liberal arts major, was named outstanding Senior Woman last week at the annual Associated Students Awards Banquet.

Also honored was Pam Deluca as Panhellenic Woman of the Year, and Carolyn Owens who was presented the trophy for Outstanding Panhellenic Pledge.

PRISCILLA Overman and Virginia Hyde are new members of the American Association of University Women. Miss Overman was presented the Alpha Lambda Delta book award for the highest cumulative in-

dex. Alpha Lambda Delta presented certificates to 18 senior women who have maintained a 3.5 or higher grade index since their freshman year.

Other outstanding senior awards went to Dorritt Cox, advertising; Pat Erickson, health, physical education and recreation; Christine Turley, home economics; Miss Schneider, social sciences; Dana Dean Midtun, nursing and Sammy Myers, Association of Childhood Education.

ALSO HONORED were Debbie Ulmer, MU hostess; Betty

London Journal Publishes Series By Traveled Sociology Professor

An English-born professor has recently had published several articles in a London journal.

Dr. John Owen, associate professor of sociology, has written a series of six articles concerning attitudes toward education in Finland, Pakistan and America.

THE ARTICLES, based on his observations in those countries with research data provided by the United Nations, appeared in the London journal, Teaching World.

Dr. Owen, whose home town is Manchester, England, served in both Finland and Pakistan on appointments from the U. S. Department of State and the U.N.

For almost five years, first on a Fulbright appointment and then under the Technical Assis-

tant Program, Dr. Owen was the U.N. sociology advisor to the University of Dacca in Pakistan.

"Being overseas affords experiences that would never arise if one stays at home," said Dr. Owen. "I found it rewarding and enriching with untold value for students or professors in that they are able to participate in the life of cultures other than their own."

"One has to see it first hand—the role of ideology and the impact of technological change in undeveloped countries," he commented.

While in Asia, Dr. Owen edited a book entitled "Sociology in East Pakistan." His articles have been published in sixteen countries and translated into Italian, French, Spanish, Danish, Japanese, Senegalese and Finnish.



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editorial

Apple Pie People by Robert
 Arent you being a little unreasonable, Shirley?
 Don't give me any of your cop-out Liberal jive about King hurting The Movement.
 All I said was on tv you've got to project to the folks back in Des Moines...
 ...Because if he's so sincere, why didn't he look more martyred?

CHAPEL CORNER

By RONALD HOCKENBERG
 Since joining the University Bookstore three years ago, trade books department manager Irving Sharps has witnessed an expansion of the religion and philosophy sections.

"Both religion and philosophy are related and interassociated," he said. "They cannot be divorced since so many authors have written on both subjects."

THE MAIN FACTOR that guided him during the expansion of the Religion and Philosophy sections, which have shown a positive return through the sales of such books, is that the subjects are well integrated and are in conjunction with academic pursuits.

Many non-Jewish students request books written by such Jewish philosophers as Martin Buber, Nathan Glazer, and Abraham Herschel. Too, Jewish students request books by such Protestant theologians as Paul Tillich, John A. T. Robinson, and C. S. Lewis.

"There is no way of judging whether these requests were suggested by on campus or off-campus ministers, or from professors who suggested specific authors in relationship to their respective classes," Sharps said.

The possible reasons for the increased interest in books on religion are that many young individuals are away from home for the first time and are being exposed to new ideas, new theories and philosophies, and this is especially true on a secular campus. Formerly, many did not realize that there were religions other than their own.

OTHER FACTORS include the Ecumenical Council, the Pope's visit to the United States, and the influence of television itself, exposing Jews to Christian thinking and philosophy and vice versa.

The individual who is concerned with juvenile delinquency and moral decadence in society today is looking for an answer to and causes for these things. He feels that the only way to find the true answer is through God and religion.

Public Opinion in this country is everything.

Editor:

Where are the patriots of Concord and Boston?
 Where are the doughboys of Belleau and Argonne?
 Where are the GIs of Normandy and Iwo?
 Where are the men of Chosen and Seoul?
 Where are the Americans who'll stand up for their country?
 Where are the young men who'll fight to stay free?

Wayne Paugh

Editor:

In reply to Mr. Coleman's letter of May 4, it seems he has misread my quotation from the Control Commission's reports. It was South Vietnam, not North Vietnam, which was singled out by the Commission for having received military aid from the United States, in violation of the Geneva Agreements.

Responsibility for the enforcement of the Agreements was vested in the two powers concerned, the Vietminh and France, or their successors, which in the case of France was the government of Ngo Dinh Diem. The unexpected withdrawal of France from Vietnam, in 1956, certainly weakened the work of the Geneva Conference by removing from the scene one of the parties having primary responsibility for honoring the Agreements. De Gaulle may think this is a stupid war, but France bears considerable responsibility for events subsequent to 1954 in Vietnam.

As to why the United States did not sign the Agreements, one

can only guess. Last year, when Secretary of State Rusk was being questioned about the why by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he was asked that very question, and his reply was that he really didn't know.

The best clues to an answer would seem to lie in the actions of the then Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, who spent considerable time and energy during the fall of Dien Bien Phu trying to convince the Congress and Western leaders that the U.S. should actively, i.e., with U.S. troops and planes, help France win her colonial war. He was dissuaded by Congressional leaders and the British, primarily Anthony Eden, but never seems to have changed his mind about having a South Vietnam under U.S. influence, the Agreements to the contrary notwithstanding, since he immediately set about forming SEATO, even before the fortress fell.

It seems the most straightforward answer to the question is that the U.S. never signed the Agreements because it never intended to honor them.

Paul H. Smith

Editor:

That glorious illogic blooms in this enlightened age was amply illustrated in the film review "Scintillating 'Blow-Up' Surpasses Sluggish 'Seasons'." (State Press Weekend, April 21, 1967). In this article, the combination of the sublime and the asinine was most unnerving.

The article's author, Miss Joan Fisher, began by praising Michelangelo Antonioni's "Blow-up" as a film in which "the fresh new world of mod London is brilliantly exposed" through the story of a photographer who

All I said was on tv you've got to project to the folks back in Des Moines...

...Because if he's so sincere, why didn't he look more martyred?

Letters to the Editor

discovers he has unknowingly photographed a murder, but who does not disclose the pictures through "a frolic with two girls hoping to become models, a pot party among friends and a parody on life by an itinerant Thespian troupe."

QUITE A "fresh new world," one in which life comes through like a rotten potato peel. That a picture whose flaccid-willed "hero"—and I use the term very loosely—discards duty and conscience for such relevant activities as a "pot party among friends" should be praised so highly is beyond my understanding.

I am still archaic enough to resent both the Antonioni review and the review given "A Man For All Seasons" in the same article. Miss Fisher seems to view the Academy Award winning movie as little more than pleasant froth or light diversion from more meaningful films. She begins:

"It's an old story, and therefore hardly relevant told without imagination or innovating film-acting techniques." Indeed? Did Miss Fisher actually expect Schofield to prance across the screen, clad only in a "happening," wailing about Henry "blowing his cool"? Quite the contrary, the film introduced a great innovation to this age of hippies, psychedelics and teenyboppers: the honest portrayal of a man who was not afraid to give up his life rather than compromise his conscience and his God.

Though the reviewer apparently considers such moments "gripping high spots," I am sure Sir Thomas More did not employ a psychedelic light company in residence at Chelsea for the edification of his friends. If the pageant of a single human being in conflict with a king and a nation is not gripping enough for Miss Fisher, it would frighten me to find out what is. And those "lightly laughable scenes" which "contribute nothing to the overall picture"—do they not actually contribute to the warmth of a man who, with God's help, kept his mind and soul intact through threats, imprisonment and constant pressure — even from his family — to fly in the face of his beliefs?

INSTEAD, most popular films today glorify cowardice as the norm, as witness the gutless wonder-hero of "Blow-Up."

Although Miss Fisher says "A Man For All Seasons" is "innocuous enough to be viewed by even the tiniest tot," only such a movie as this causes viewers to look with shame at their own comfortable avoidance of every issue. Only a true "packaged, stylized Hollywood movie" can raise questions about the morality of our easy living, licensed society.

Though I pity a person who fails to see the beauty in the story of a man who had the courage to follow his own conscience, despite all, I also pity a world from which men like Sir Thomas More have apparently disappeared.

Mary Duggan

Editor:

Cicero exclaimed it long ago
 In elegant prose
 Upon the Tiber shore.

Quivering beauty is hacked in half
 And bleeds profusely on the land.

Knights around a table deeply quaff
 As thousands dead are split and kneaded under sand.

Sober wisdom too has slept with lust
 In a bed of lotus leaves and lilies.

War guns with parched throats from rust
 Blast: "Solomon is dead; our king is now Achilles."

Cicero exclaimed it long ago
 In elegant prose
 Upon the Tiber shore.

I sing not of man and arms as epics strum.
 Our odyssey should be to love the albatross.

If done, the wings of justice will beat upon the drum.
 To free Promethean man who is nailed upon a cross.

Echoes from Rome are moist on the lips of men.
 The centurion's cry is the soldier's cry: "Carthago delenda est."

But bitter herbs are blowing in the wind when
 The sin of Cain still stains both East and West.

Cicero exclaimed it long ago
 In elegant prose
 Upon the Tiber shore.

Salvatore Mennuti

state press

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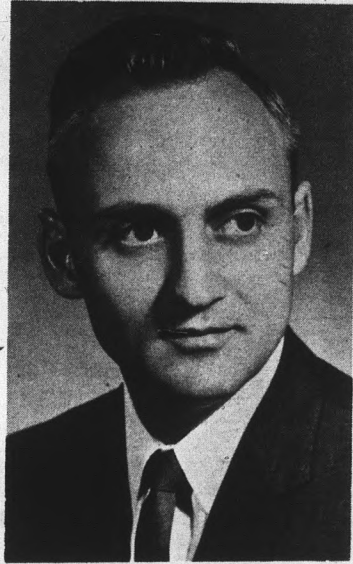
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Science Academy Picks Dr. Leathers President

Dr. Chester R. Leathers, associate professor of botany, was recently elected president of the Arizona Academy of Science, a group that has concerned itself



DR. LEATHERS

with the problems of dam construction on the Grand Canyon and the expansion of Grand Canyon National Park.

"Last Thursday the Academy introduced a resolution in the U. S. Senate concerning the allotment of adequate time and funds for scientific study in the Grand Canyon prior to dam construction," Leathers said.

IN ADDITION to sufficient lead time for adequate archaeological, biological, ecological and geological study, the Academy proposed a resolution fa-

voring the expansion of the Grand Canyon National Park east to Lee's Ferry and, if possible, to the western end of Grand Canyon National Monument.

"We will continue our studies of the Grand Canyon," added Leathers, "and we plan numerous trips to the area to determine the specific nature of the damage as a result of dam construction and a raised water level."

Though the different fields represented in the Academy work independently on biological, archaeological and geological research, they report their findings through Academy committees, uniting efforts to preserve scientific data that may be lost as a result of dam construction.

AFFILIATED with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the academy now has a membership of more than 650.

PAPAGO IS THE PLACE TO GO —

Cycle Renters Run Rampant

By GEORGE BODDY

Papago Mountain is the scene. The camera fades in and picks up a cloud of dust in the distance. As the dust gets closer the bug-covered teeth of a happy motorcyclist can be seen as he "trails" up the slope of the mountain. Bouncing down a rougher trail he approaches another fellow sitting on a bike and can be heard saying, "Race ya back to the station, our hour's almost up."

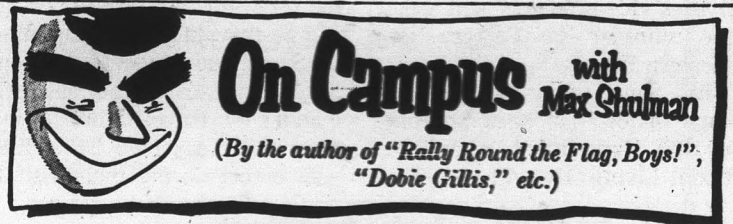
Although the picture isn't real, the plot is. Each week an increasing number of University students are experiencing the thrill of "trailing the mountains" on rented motorcycles.

WITH THE initial cost of cycle renting ranging from \$2 to \$3 an hour, depending on the size of the machine, both sexes of college students are realizing what an adventure cycling can be. "I rent a cycle once or twice a month and take it over to Papago Mountain," says

Mike Cooper, sophomore. "It's really quite a thrill bouncing up and down mountain slopes at 40 miles per hour. I guess it takes as much nerve as ability to fol-

low some of those trails."

Ability is necessary, but so is common sense. Even the smallest of motorcycles can hit (Continued on page 6)



HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie — to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory — little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety two.*

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:
*In nineteen hundred sixty seven
Personna Blades make shaving heaven.*

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows — only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant — as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make — and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic:

*Study hard and pass with honors,
And always shave with good Personners!*

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MORE ABOUT —

Grid Benefit

(Continued from page 1)

never been done before here, such an exhibition would be successful," Morgan stated.

Leadbetter earlier stated that the Cardinals and Saints had agreed to pay for expense only. The University rental fee would be taken first from gross receipts and the factions involved would split remaining proceeds.

LEADBETTER also asked President Durham to pass the decision on to a broader state group such as one of the chambers of commerce, Dr. Durham's reply was negative.

"Since the University is, in effect, a subsidiary of the state, the desires of the state as a whole must take precedence over the desires of that particular subsidiary," Leadbetter explained.

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ASASU Vice President to Experiment In Living in Summer Tour of Europe

By JANE WILLIAMS

Armed only with one suitcase filled with Tijuana Brass albums for gifts and some clothing, ASASU's newly elected activities vice president will spend the summer in Eastern and Western Europe.

Bill Sage, senior political science major, has been accepted by the Experiment in International Living. He will visit East

and West Germany, Poland, U.S.S.R., Italy, Belgium, Denmark, Switzerland and the Netherlands.

THE ONLY ARIZONAN in the program this summer, Sage will be traveling with nine other U. S. college students and one American escort who has previously traveled in Europe. They will be joined by a Russian escort during their visit to

Communist-controlled countries.

As an ambassador abroad, Sage will live as a member of a host family, not a spectator. Informal travel and working with the people will be the other major elements of the trip.

In Russia the students will make their headquarters in a hotel, but in Poland they will stay with individual families. Also, in Germany and Italy, their host families will tour their country with the experimenters.

BEFORE FLYING to Copenhagen June 17, Sage will be given Polish language training at the experiment's language laboratories in Putney, Vermont. His previous language facility in German, Spanish, Portuguese and Russian was a prime factor in his acceptance into the program.

Sage became interested in the program early in 1964 when he served as a student ambassador to Mexico. "This all ties in," he said, "with my future plans of possible Peace Corps Service and ultimately a Diplomatic Corp post."

The trip is being sponsored by local citizens and civic organizations. The experiment program has been in operation for 35 years and is an independent education exchange.



Photo by Tom Wing

THEN WE STOP AT . . . — Bill Sage, next year's activities vice president, gives Janie Williams a rundown of his itinerary for the summer. Sage has been accepted to participate in the International Experiment in Living,

MORE ABOUT —

Sand Cyclists

(Continued from page 5)

speeds above 60, and the medium-sized ones have top speeds of 100 m.p.h. or better. These are powerful, carefully engineered pieces of machinery, which, when driven properly, can provide the college renter with an afternoon of excitement.

Renters must remember that a bike with this much power, yet so little actual protection, requires certain safety measures. "I never ride a cycle unless I'm wearing a safety helmet and a good pair of shoes," says Cooper. "At least this gives me some protection."

ALTHOUGH MOST cycle enthusiasts don't wear them, safety helmets are considered to be the best form of protection against serious head injury, which is the cause of 80 percent of all cycle fatalities.

Equipped with helmet and shoes, the college man heads to the mountains, in this case Papago Mountain, northwest of Tempe. With an adjoining park, Papago Mountain encompasses approximately twelve square miles of rugged hills, paved roads, mountain grades, and dry rain washes — everything the inspired cyclist could want.

Mountain climbing isn't the only activity Papago offers. There's also "trailing," or simply making your own trail, gully-hopping, and simple out-in-the-air riding.

ALTHOUGH Papago is the main scene for the college man, it is but one phase of cycling, according to Virginia Olsen, perched along with three other campus cubs atop rented cycles. "I'm not much on trailing, but I love to take a bike on some little out-of-the-way trip. Being out in the open is what I like most: the wind, the closeness to the road — it's exciting."

It's exciting, and it's easy. There are only three things to worry about in basic bike operation: the clutch, the brake and

the gears, all of which are quite simple, and usually taught by the renters. "It only took my about 20 minutes, all by myself, to learn to operate one of these bikes," commented a cute wind-blown blonde wearing a light red scarf. "Now I feel like a pro."

With a few minutes of instruction, a bit of caution, and a couple of hours to spare, cycling can be a unique and fun experience. "Cycling makes for an interesting date," says Cooper. "Most girls have a spirit of adventure under their feminine shroud. Dress 'em in a pair of tennies, an old sweatshirt and Levis, and quite a few of them like an occasional Saturday morning cycle date."



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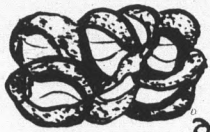
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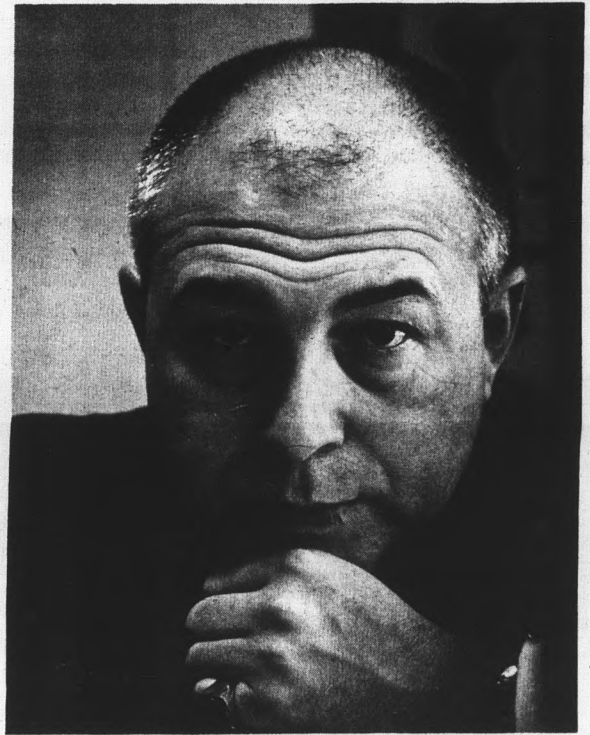
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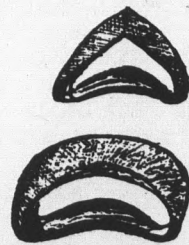


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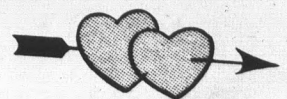
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DAILY 10-6 • THURSDAY TIL 9



calendar

Today

7:30 p.m. The College of Architecture will hold its 10th annual awards dinner and exhibition of student work in the MU. The exhibit, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will show designs of possibilities for developing land along the Salt River after a flood channel is installed. Interested students, faculty and valley residents are invited to attend the dinner costing \$2.25 per person. Scholarships and prizes totalling \$8000 will be presented.

Fine Arts

6:30 p.m. The Symphonic Band Twilight Concert will play in front of the Quad.

8:15 p.m. The Graduate Percussion Recital will present Alan Kennedy in Gammage Recital Hall.

Clubs

11:45 a.m. Archons will hold a luncheon in MU 218A. The guest speaker will be Academic Vice President Joseph Szhabacker.

12 noon AWRE will present a slate of officers during the last

meeting of the year in MU 209. 12:30 p.m. IEEE will hear R. R. Horning of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory speak on "Lazer Telemetry" in EC 150 G.

12:30 p.m. The Accounting Club luncheon meeting will hear Dr. William Huizingh speak on "How to Lie With Accounting" in MU 218A. Cost will be \$1 or 35 cents with meal ticket. Next year's officers will be installed.

6:30 p.m. The Bahai Club will hold a potluck dinner at the home of Penny Raeside, 719 Krueger Street. Anyone interested is invited. For information call 966-2068.

7 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ will feature a talk on sex by Dr. Moor at the Sigma Nu house. Entertainment, refreshments and a door prize will be offered.

Tomorrow

10:40 a.m. "The Supreme Court & Criminal Law Enforcement" will be the topic of Prof. J.A.C. Grant of the political science department at UCLA. He will speak at the annual Honors

Day Convocation held in Gammage Auditorium. Grant has served as special adviser to the President and to the Minister of Justice in Viet Nam.

Clubs

4 p.m. The Veterans Club will meet in the Mesa VFW. Free refreshments will be offered to the first 24 members to arrive.

4 p.m. The Drama Club will present a scene from "Plain And Fancy" in the Lyceum. Officers for next year will be elected. All interested students are invited to attend.

6:30 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta, professional English honorary, will hold its spring initiation and year-end picnic at South Mountain park.

Fine Arts

7:30 p.m. "Many Moons," a children's play, will be staged in the Lyceum today and tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Lyceum box office, 966-3437.

WATERMELON BUST

7 p.m. Free Watermelon and prizes including a portable TV will be offered at the "Watermelon Bust" in the parking lot behind Goodwin Stadium. The eating contest will consist of three divisions: organizations, women selected from the audience and men selected from the audience. "Steph, And Themselves" will provide music for dancing.

KAET-TV

The Road Runners, a weekly series produced by KAET-TV, will debut June 1 on channel 8.

Bill Bouknect, from WDCA in Washington D.C. and director of the show, said, "The idea of the

program is to visit various interesting places around the valley, and hopefully, in the future, we will cover the state." The Road Runner is based on a magazine concept which will include four to five segments of various content in a 30-minute time slot.

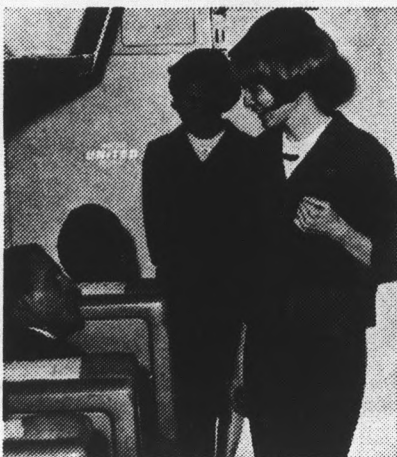
The first program of the series, hosted by Gregg Hoover, will visit the Aid to Zoo Horse Show, the J. B. Bayless Cracker Barrel Store and the yearly roundup on the Papago Indian Reservation. Upcoming programs will include visits to the Glass Art Studio, with a demonstration of how stained glass windows are made, the Phoenix Zoo, the College of Architecture, the University Art Collection and other interesting places around the campus.

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Mini-Skirts Out for Office Workers

By SHIRLEY HOWARD

"I wish somebody had pointed out to me that college doesn't go on forever." This is the post-graduate wail of college women everywhere who find themselves with plenty of little-worn casual clothes that are not suitable for office wear or even for a shopping trip.

How disastrous is the problem? To scrap an entire wardrobe and start from scratch would be expensive. Yet, to a new boss, zingy white ribbed stockings and verry mini-skirts might not convey a desirable image — of job competence, ability and potential, that is.

REVA COULTER, California stylist and teacher of "The Art of Dress" at UCLA, is optimistic about the problem.

"Actually," she says, "today's coed is in better shape fashion-wise than the coeds 20 years ago. At that time skirts, sweaters or blouses were absolute uniforms."

"Today," she continued, "you do see some tailored dresses and shifts on campus. With a little extra care in choosing, they

could be adapted to office wear.

"ALSO," she added, "girls no longer wear bobby sox and saddle shoes. They wear stockings and little heels. It's true some of the stockings are pretty 'far out' and some shoes are still too



Photo by Doug Ahler

VERSATILITY — "A carefully chosen basic dress can be equally attractive on campus . . .

casual for the office, but the transition shouldn't be quite as abrupt as in former years."

Mrs. Coulter explained that clothes for business, travel or professional wear should be comfortable but with an expression of the reserve one feels among strangers. "In contrast, campus clothes generally smack of a nonchalance that a foresighted coed should start limiting by the time she's a junior," she said.

Her specific suggestions are as follows:

SUITS: A carefully chosen medium textured suit can be equally attractive on or off campus. The first suit should be a soft one in a dark color. The second suit might be a flattering soft pastel. Vivid colors should be saved for later since they are so well remembered. Three-piece suits are particularly versatile.

DRESSES: Basic tailored dresses can go to class or to the office. Remember that "basic" means conservative in line and color. They can be dressed up or down depending on changes of accessories. Firm knitted fabrics, light wools, shantung,

heavy linens and synthetics are especially effective.

COATS: In mild-weather climates, it is possible to get away with one thoughtfully chosen coat of non-committal lines. It should be neutral so that it does not clash with dresses and suits. A cashmere-type fleece or bas-

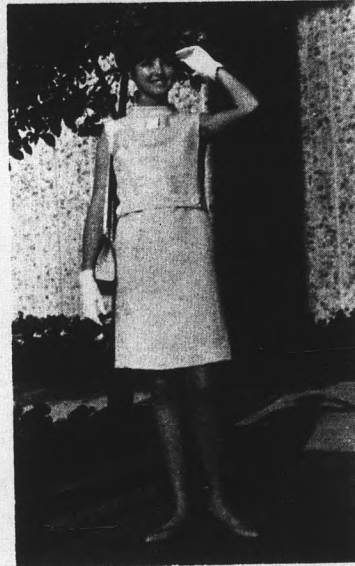


Photo by Doug Ahler

... or in an office with a slight change of accessories. Modeled by Shirley Sprague

ket-weave type are good choices.

SHOES: Shoes should be simple and uncluttered. No matter how tempting, if a pair of shoes cannot be worn with at least four different outfits, forget it.

PURSES: Three handbags are necessary: one spacious tailored bag, one smaller tailored bag and a dressy one. Shoes and bags should usually match, unless the shoes are bright. In that case, the bag should be matched to some other part of the apparel.

GLOVES: White gloves provide too much contrast unless white is a definite part of the costume. It's usually better to blend the glove color to the costume.

JEWELRY: Avoid jangly bracelets, overdone earrings and dangling necklaces that get in the way. Jewelry for both college and young career women should be simple, youthful, clean-cut: gold for blondes; silver for platinum blondes and silver-haired women; turquoise for blue-eyed women; jade for green eyes. Scarves are almost like jewelry because they can change the appearance of an outfit too.

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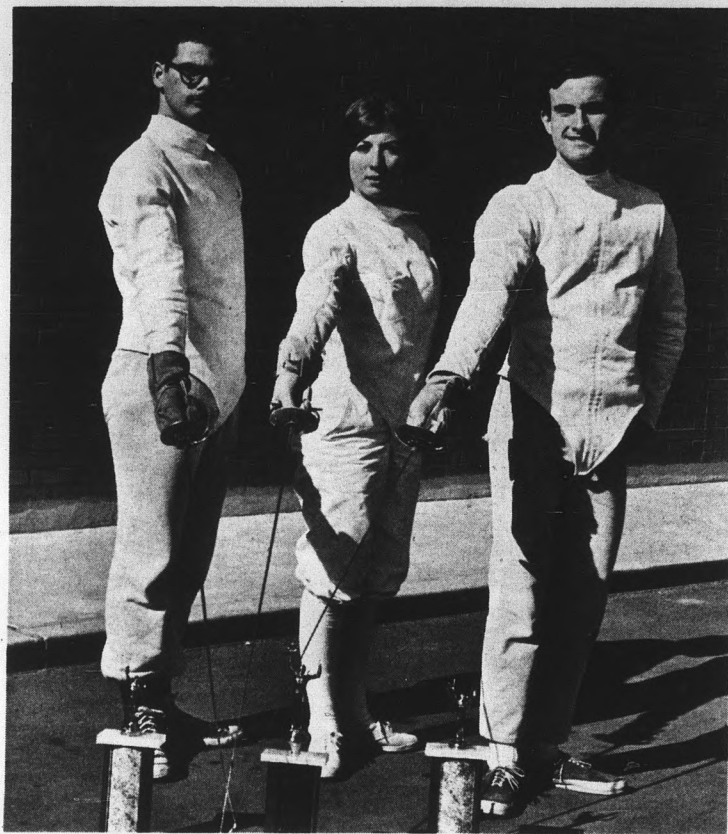
Touche! — Fencers Come Out Tops

The ASU Fencing Club foiled its opponents by capturing the top three places in the men's event of the Novice Foil Tournament sponsored by the Scottsdale Parks and Recreation Department on April 28.

Devil Ken Goldstein fenced to first place in the men's division with teammate Michael Noriega taking second place and Dennis Meola in third.

Linda Jordan placed second in the women's event.

Other Devils participating were Dorothy Jancer, Susan Gere and Steve Tatum.



THREE MUSKETEERS — No, they're not the real ones but they captured honors at the Novice Foil Tourney in Scottsdale. Sparring trophies are Michael Noriega (left), Linda Jordan and Ken Goldstein.

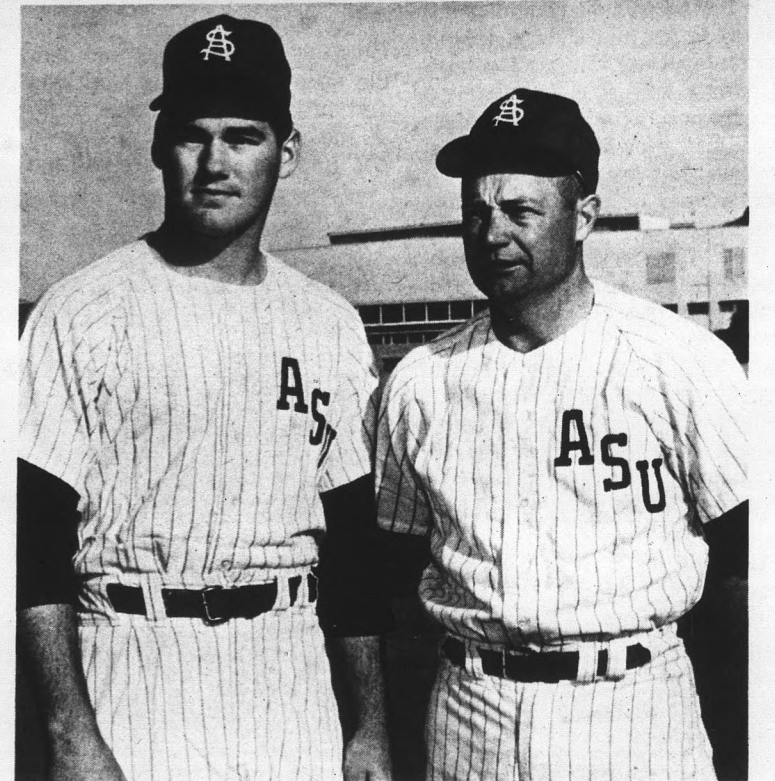


JOGGING — Half-miler Paul Longstreth digs a lap for upcoming conference meet. He has best time of 1:51.8 in the 880.



CINDERMAN — One of the mainstays on the Devil track team has been Doyle Brown in the hurdles. He has a best time of 14.4 in the high hurdles.

sports



TEAM LEADERSHIP — Team captain Doug Nurnberg and Coach Bobby Winkles ponder outcome of this weekend's New Mexico series. The pair have directed the Devils to a 38-8 record.

Classified

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'Warming Up' For New Mexico —

Batmen Beat Grand Canyon

Tuning up for the crucial New Mexico series this weekend, the Sun Devils dropped crosstown rival Grand Canyon for the third time this season Tuesday, 6-2.

Surprisingly, the hitting star for the Devils turned out to be basketball ace Roger Detter who collected three singles in

four trips to the plate.

PERFORMING at third base, Detter scored two of the Devil runs and also stole a base. He had replaced Dave Grangaard, the normal starter, at the hot corner.

The victory over Grand Canyon gave the Devils a season record of 38-8 to carry into the

showdown tilts this weekend with the Lobos.

Four hurlers saw mound action for the Devils with Tom Burgess receiving credit for the win. The victory boosted his record to 11-2. Gary Gentry, Jeff Pentland and Doug Nurnberg also pitched as the four-scattered seven hits.

LEADING THE 12-hit Devil attack along with Detter were Fred Nelson, Scott Reid, Ron Davini and Pentland who each contributed two hits.

Looking ahead to the New Mexico games, Coach Bobby Winkles said, "We realize that we must win all three of the

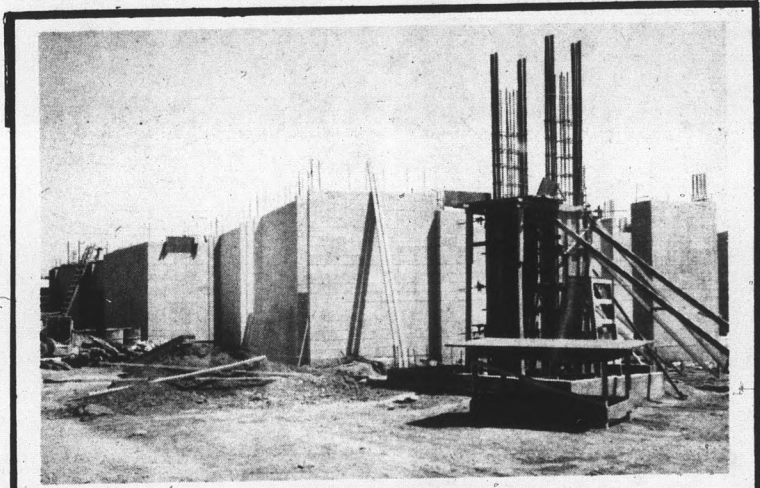
games with New Mexico, and this will be no small job. After all, they beat us two out of three in Albuquerque."

The opener Friday will be played at Sun Devil Field starting at 3 p.m. Saturday's doubleheader has been scheduled for 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Mesa's Rendezvous Park.



Baseball Statistics for 45 Games

Player	Hitting													Fielding					PCT.
	GP	AB	R	H	AVG.	2B	3B	HR	SB	SAC	HP	BB	SO	RBI	PO	A	E		
Bobb	26	93	23	34	.366	7	1	3	2	3	1	13	8	27	203	13	1	.995	
Davini	43	174	35	55	.316	10	3	4	6	2	4	15	25	23	311	17	3	.991	
Carpenter	28	97	21	30	.309	3	1	6	2	2	1	7	15	25	24	1	2	.926	
Paulson	35	119	27	36	.303	3	4	2	1	0	2	19	25	20	209	18	12	.950	
Reid	41	131	35	39	.298	9	3	7	4	3	4	38	29	23	43	2	1	.978	
Nelson	40	148	31	43	.291	5	4	0	14	5	0	24	9	19	92	93	6	.969	
Lind	36	103	31	30	.291	6	0	2	9	2	6	24	24	23	39	61	9	.917	
Linville	39	133	28	36	.271	5	2	3	8	6	3	26	32	18	79	5	3	.966	
Grangaard	43	148	34	38	.257	11	2	6	2	3	1	26	59	36	25	71	11	.897	
HITTERS WITH LESS THAN 90 AB's																			
Pentland	34	82	14	31	.378	6	1	6	0	1	0	7	8	21	10	11	0	1.000	
Vitek	12	17	7	6	.353	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	28	3	2	.939	
Hertzog	5	3	0	1	.333	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	15	0	0	1.000	
Burgess	17	44	6	14	.318	1	3	1	0	1	0	2	4	7	5	19	1	.960	
Perry	24	67	10	21	.313	2	2	0	2	2	0	12	7	8	29	47	8	.905	
Gentry	14	36	2	9	.250	0	3	0	0	4	0	1	9	4	11	13	1	.960	
Musser	15	16	1	4	.250	2	0	0	0	1	0	6	2	2	10	3	1	.929	
Nurnberg	15	10	3	2	.200	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	2	1	.750	
Gura	10	5	2	1	.200	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	1	7	2	.818	
Massarand	16	34	7	6	.176	1	0	1	2	1	0	4	8	9	29	3	3	.914	
Detter	7	6	1	1	.167	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	2	1	2	2	.600	
Rice	20	9	3	1	.111	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	2	7	0	1	.875	
Chipps	7	3	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	2	1	.800	
Brown	5	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1.000	
Mulligan	4	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Kwasny	2	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	
ASU TOTAL	45	1483	321	438	.295	72	32	41	52	39	24	230	284	275	1175	394	75	.954	
Pitching																			
Player	GP	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	SO	BB	WP	HB	BLK	W	L	PCT.			
Gentry	14	12	6	98	63	26	15	1.38	133	46	6	1	0	10	1	.909			
Burgess	15	12	6	91-2/3	69	36	16	1.57	106	45	3	1	0	10	2	.833			
Pentland	16	14	8	107-2/3	75	28	23	1.92	138	28	2	6	0	12	3	.800			
Chipps	7	1	0	14-2/3	13	7	4	2.45	11	3	1	1	0	2	1	.667			
Brown	5	0	0	5	6	4	2	3.60	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
Gura	10	2	1	24-2/3	21	16	11	4.01	21	8	4	1	0	1	0	1.000			
Nurnberg	15	3	1	37-1/3	47	26	22	5.30	34	25	10	0	0	2	1	.667			
Kwasny	2	1	0	6	4	5	5	7.50	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	.000			
Mulligan	4	0	0	4-2/3	5	5	5	9.64	5	3	1	2	0	0	0	.000			
ASU TOTAL	45	22	22	389-2/3	303	153	103	2.38	466	165	28	12	0	37	8	.822			



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Confessions of an Organization Man

Gentlemen:

The six of you have reviewed a wide range of business issues in these open letters with me this year. Running through all our dialogue—sometimes stated, more often implicit—have been these two basic questions: 1. What turns a man on? 2. What is a life for?

Whether we were discussing specific management training programs or the general responsibility of business for the welfare of mankind, we seldom strayed far from what it is that really gets one particular individual engrossed, what he wants his life to count for, where he will find his greatest strengths and fullest meaning, and where he wants the world to go.

We agreed at the start that students could understand business better and that business could better understand students. We divided students into two groups: men who eventually would enter business, and men who would not. We hoped that the men whom business would "turn on" would not stay out of business for the wrong reasons; we hoped that men attracted to other occupations would understand what had "turned on" the first group.

We felt that fuller awareness of what business is and what its actual and possible social roles are would interest both these groups—the men who would carry out the roles, and the men who would observe and judge from outside.

Your questions and comments this year have been constantly thoughtful, often appreciative, occasionally misinformed, a few times barbed. To judge by the number of businessmen who have asked for reprints, I shall not be the only one to profit from your candor and your thinking.

Most of these other businessmen would agree that, given today's range and variety of businesses and businessmen, you probably could find a company or an executive somewhere to justify even the most disdainful of your comments. We would suggest, however, that the great majority of companies and businessmen do not fit your most baleful stereotypes—and you might wish to avoid the ones which do. Unless, that is, you wished to join them with "reform" consciously in mind.

Which brings me to a point I hope you will consider during this coming summer: The "organization," as a central structuring of society, seems to be here to stay for as far into the future as we now can see. It is not a perfect structure but, especially with seven billion people expected on earth by 2000 A.D., there just does not seem any better way to operate. Like all structures, moreover, the "organization" is most readily improved from within.

The organization has replaced the tribe, guild, order, and economic dukedom. It is no longer relevant to yearn for a Walden Pond or a family farm type of economy—or for a world where sons inevitably followed fathers down into the same mine.

What is relevant is to closely study the organization wherever we find it—in business, government, teaching, law, or medicine—to detect and correct its weaknesses, note the increased freedoms it gives us, evaluate the powers it is acquiring, and decide what goals we want those powers directed toward. As we do this, we shall see with increasing clarity that it is people who direct the organization. Like the computer, the organization must be the servant, not the master, of men.

No organization, whether it be The Halls of Ivy or the Executive Suite, is the stultifying, suffocating, soul-destroying monster it has at times been painted—except to the degree it falls short of its special genius. That "organization man" whose image you find so repellent is a man who takes root where the organization is failing its mission.

The special genius of the organization has several features which should appeal to men of your calibre and predilections. Each of the four points I mention here is a goal toward which wise leadership aims. Each can challenge youth.

1. *The organization is aimed at the future.* It is formed to fill a future need; its officials are elected to guide its future progress; its most vital problems are those which affect its future. You are oriented toward the future, too.
2. *The organization model is flexible and responsible.* You can see this in business when you thoughtfully read the financial news: A merger occurs when changing conditions and changing needs call for changing structures; new goals must be established to satisfy new demands; new talents are required to accomplish these goals; a new business activity relates to new social needs. You also prize flexibility, the exercise of talent, social contribution and involvement.
3. *The organization does not demand total commitment.* An organization is an instrument for the accomplishing of a certain set of a man's total goals. When it begins to become the sum total of life, it departs from its model, wastes its talents, and can lose its talented men. You value freedom now; you may soon come to appreciate structure as well.

4. *The organization is designed for, aimed at, and directed by flesh-and-blood men and women.*

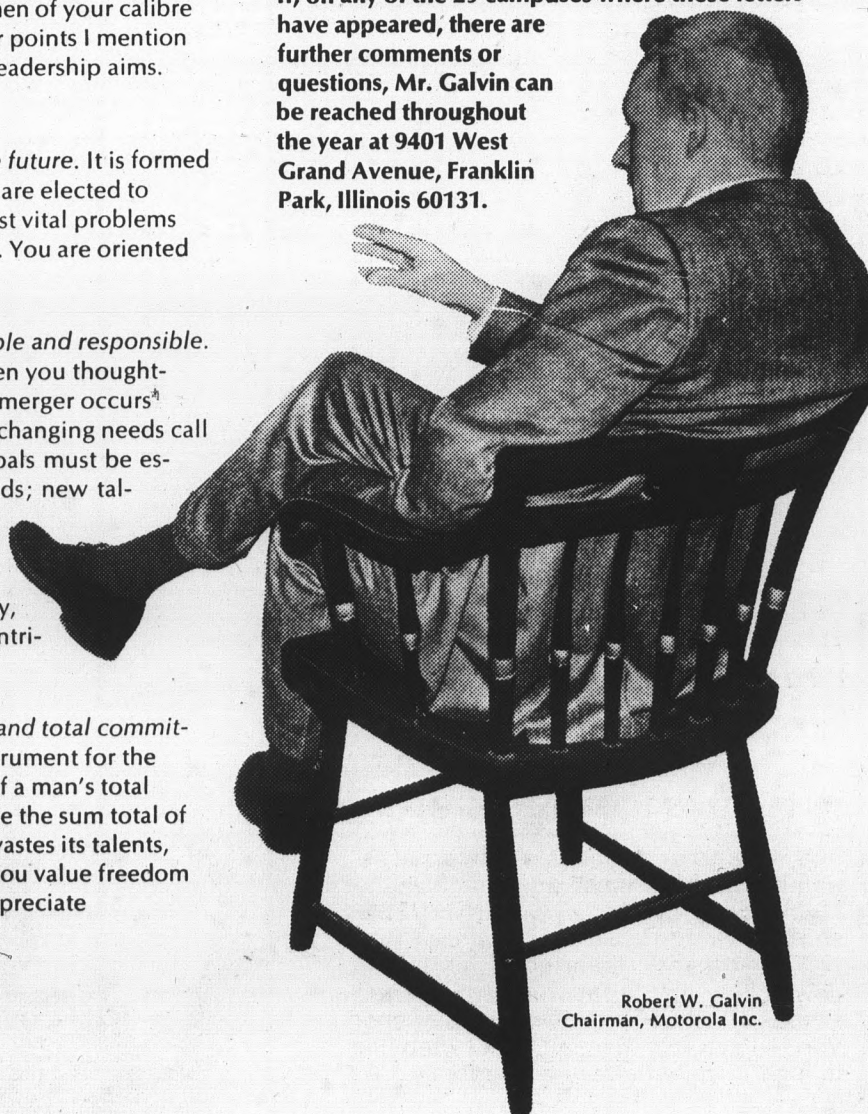
Neither the gray-flannel man nor the beatnik can have a real hand or final voice in the health or the direction of such a structure because neither has matured to its challenges. All participate to the extent of individual capabilities.

If a student has true and deeply rooted convictions as to where he wants his life to take him and where the world should be going, it behooves him to direct his talents and energies toward these goals. He will do this most effectively by becoming involved in one of the several major moving forces or organizations in today's society. Business is one of these.

—Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

IT HAS BEEN A FINE YEAR...

for discussion. These open letters between a businessman and six different students are coming to a halt for this semester year. But the thinking of businessmen about students and the thinking of students about business will not stop for the summer. If, on any of the 29 campuses where these letters have appeared, there are further comments or questions, Mr. Galvin can be reached throughout the year at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.



Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.