

# Das Tor

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

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4 Pages

## Hey Wally, the Beave's back from China

by Kevin Keboe

*He has been at AGSIM since 1975. During that time Steven Beaver has been to China twice. He has just returned from his second journey there. Though jet lagged, he is glad to be back and looks forward to his next journey there. Please Dr. Voris send me again! He speaks very highly of the progress over the years. This time he said, was the most rewarding. He and four Thunderbirds spent five weeks at the Beijing Institute of Foreign Trade.*

DAS TOR: What was the program like? How were the facilities?

S.B.: We send small groups of students to China twice yearly. This year the program consisted of five weeks of instruction. This has been the longest stay yet. In return the Institute sends three students here for the full three semesters that it (usually) takes for students to complete the MIM. The reason being that we possess the facilities to house them. Whereas the facilities are lacking at the Institute in Beijing. The Institute had to put us up in a hotel, and a very nice one it was. But it is very expensive for the Institute. The dorms there are small and without heating and air conditioning.

DAS TOR: I understand that you were born in China.

S.B.: Yes, but I did not live there long. I enjoy going there with the students on the program. This year the program was particularly successful. For the first time the AGSIM students were able to participate in the Chinese Business classes at the Institute. They interacted in the classroom as a source of information about US business practices. There was a great deal of cross cultural communication.

DAS TOR: Do you expect the program to expand?

S.B.: For the foreseeable future it will be small, simply because of the housing logistics. The school has the necessary funds for building new housing, but because of the great demand for housing of all types in Beijing, the supply of artisans and materials is low. The school must wait its turn to take advantage of a finite amount of resources. The Institute predicts, though, that the housing will be completed within two years. I am not so sure about this. My guess is that it will be a miracle if this comes to pass.

DAS TOR: From all appearances China is opening its doors to the outside in an aggressive manner.

S.B.: In the last five to six years China has recognized the need to upgrade their higher education system. They are also sending a large number of students abroad to obtain advanced degrees.

DAS TOR: How will the exposure to US culture affect these Chinese students upon their return to China?

S.B.: That will be a very interesting phenomenon to observe in the next couple of years. Presently, there are 9000 Chinese students in the US. They will suffer culture shock returning to their own culture. Their students knowledge and talents will benefit China greatly. But they on the other hand are likely to suffer some frustration returning to a society that is closed, and one that is not as technically evolved as the one in which they obtained their skills. They will not have the facilities or the equipment that was available in the US. There also exists the cultural tradition that values age. When these people return they will be unable to assume the position for which they are qualified. The process of seniority will make this impossible. This can be very frustrating. China is attempting to revamp its huge bureaucracy. To retire the old to make way for the young. But in China this means replacing 80 year olds with those who are 60 and 70 years old.

DAS TOR: How can 9000 Chinese students have an impact on a population of 1.1 billion people?

S.B.: Yes, they appear to be a mere drop in the bucket. But eventually they will have an impact. They are being plugged into the system in many key spots. How much say they will have? Only time will be able to answer.

DAS TOR: A recent TV editorial portrayed the craze in fashion in China. Bright colors and high fashion are in and those very attractive Mao suits are out. What did you see there?

S.B.: There have been great changes. The change that I have noticed the most from 1981 to 1983 has been in fashion. The Chinese are great lovers of parks and walking. In 1981, the women would carry a dress with them for picture taking, put it on for the picture and take it off again (I wonder where this was going on). Now the new fashions can be seen everywhere. The Chinese government has gone so far as to promote the wearing of Western and traditional Chinese outfits. Another change has been the staggering increase in construction. Large cranes dot a rapidly growing skyline. In addition the proliferation of

small scale entrepreneurial businesses is very noticeable. Everywhere one looks small stores and restaurants are springing up. The government is encouraging capitalism in a limited way.

DAS TOR: Does the possibility of a cultural backlash exist?

S.B.: That is something that one always wonders about with China. But if you were to speak with the Chinese now they would say that there is no chance that it will happen again as it did in the cultural revolution. They have made a conscious decision to move away from the Maoist picture of China. They intend to bring, to the 1.1 billion people of China, the modern world. To do this they must borrow from the West. The revitalization of China is a staggering proposition. I would not want to be in the leadership of China faced with that awesome task. They recognize that they can not go backwards to accomplish these things. The present leadership is very pragmatic. They realize that they must permit more freedoms to the people after the intensity of the repressive years under Mao Zedong.

DAS TOR: What about US-China relations?

S.B.: China is looking after number one, just as the US is looking out first and foremost for her best interests. The US must realize that China is very idealistic. The big stumbling block is the two China policy of the Reagan Government. There is little love for Ronald Reagan in China. As long as the US continues to support Taiwan there will be problems. You are speaking about two peoples who have very little good knowledge about each other. Each pursues policies in its own best interest. The leadership of the Chinese government is old. These leaders have never been outside of China. Ignorance indeed does exist on both sides. This is a problem that we hope the present group of Thunderbirds will resolve.

DAS TOR: A comment on the future of these relations.

S.B.: Both countries have come too far to turn back. Future relations will be fraught with difficulties. I believe that China needs the US more than the US needs China. But this should not be the mentality with which we approach the negotiating table. The Chinese have a great deal of pride. Her reactions may not be as pragmatic as ours might be to certain situations. We must understand this.

## Peters emphasizes business potential in Mid-East

Dr. Issa Peters, associate professor of Arabic and Middle Eastern studies recently discussed his views on the current problems and potentialities of the Middle East as well as his part in developing the Arabic language program at A.G.S.I.M. in an interview with Das Tor.

Q: Why is the Middle East important to the West?

A: The Middle East has always been at the crossroads of civilization — especially concerning trade. It has strategic value for three reasons: 1) As a matter of political and economic security in the superpower rivalry between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. 2) Oil, of course, and 3) Because of the great potential business opportunities there spurred on by oil money and population growth. They have the money and need the technology. Agriculture is very important now, for example. Money is being poured into the Sudan in an attempt to make it the agricultural bread basket of the Middle East.

Q: How do Western-Middle Eastern relations stand now?

A: Since the 19th century, the orientation to the Middle East has been more toward the West. After being dominated by the British and French, it is inevitable that the connection would remain strong. Because of the languages taught in schools there (English and French), there is more of a natural affinity. And people throughout the Middle East have a good image of Americans as being open and honest.

Q: What policy should the U.S. adopt toward Israel that would be fair to the Arab world also?

A: A policy of "even-handedness" is important because we have interests on both sides of the fence, but this is a difficult issue. Pressure could be applied on both sides by withholding and providing aid.

Q: What outlook do you have on chances for peace in the Middle East?

A: That's rather hard to predict. There is an underlying pessimism involved and as far as the role of the U.S. in negotiating a peace is concerned, this will be put on the back burner while domestic issues take over. Reagan missed a golden opportunity last year; he should have vigorously pursued his September peace plan. The time was ripe to be involved, and consultations should have been intensive, and continuous, but since Israel has invaded Lebanon in full force, peace seems far away at this point. Hope should not be given up, however. The U.S. can still use its influence with Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and its contacts with Syria to help.

Q: Why is the Arab community not united in the U.S.?

A: There are maybe two million or fewer Arabs in the U.S. now — including all generations. During the 19th century and early 20th century, many immigrants were Lebanese Christians escaping from the Ottoman or Turkish/Islamic empire, so they naturally distrust Islam. The Lebanese conflict is now aggravating the situation. More recent immigrants coming after WWI included more Muslims who were more nationalistic, more educated and more attached to the Arab cause.

Q: What are the major misconceptions Westerners display toward the people of the Middle East?

A: Well, it is a mistake to generalize, but stereotypes do exist ... such as the belief that Islam is a frightful, cruel religion. But in reality, Islam advocates doing good and being just. They have a subtle way of doing things in the Middle East, and differences are not necessarily bad. The conflict between the Western and Middle Eastern cultures goes back to the Middle Ages and the Crusades. And ever since the oil embargo in the early 1970's, Westerners have begun to view the Middle East as composed of corrupt oil sheiks who attack women. Not only that, attitudes have become politicized — everything is viewed in terms of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Q: What effect has the Iranian revolution had on the Middle East?

A: In general, there has been a revived interest in a return to old values and social customs and the security of an ancient cultural tradition. The Middle East is afraid of losing its identity in a rapidly changing world. It's part of a let's-get-back-to-our-roots movement in response to the introduction of technology and modern methods.

Q: What areas offer the greatest business potentials in the Middle East?

A: I'd say the three biggest areas now are in marketing, management and banking. But then, of course, the import-export field and the services sector — especially hotels and restaurants — are becoming important, too. We have several graduates in all fields in Saudi Arabia, Egypt and the United Arab Emirates as well as some in Morocco, Tunisia, Qatad, Bahrain and Kuwait. After the war is finished, Iran and Iraq will offer even more potential for business because they will want to rebuild.

Q: What will students learn in your new IS course "Doing Business in the Middle East?"

A: Students will get a good idea of the common cultural aspects of the Middle East, and I will zero-in on specific countries as to the legal and business problems Western businessmen might face. Business in the Middle

East is conducted differently. There's a more casual, personalized approach. The simple phrase, "Can I help you?" used as a greeting to Arabs is offensive because it implies immediately getting down to business. And the concept of time is different; you must be prepared to spend two to three times as long on a project as you would in the West. There will be information on the religion of Islam and its impact on personal relations and also business law. I hope the course will better prepare T-birds to deal with the cultural differences in the Middle East.

Q: Tell us about the start of the Arabic program here.

A: I was brought to A.G.S.I.M. in 1976 to start an Arabic language program. I had been teaching Arabic at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, California, for a few years. The institute teaches every language you can think of to defense department personnel, and the reason A.G.S.I.M. wanted me is because of the methodology used there, I think. It stresses the active acquisition of the language, and speaking skills are particularly important. This is a deviation from the traditional, passive method of teaching language which emphasizes grammar and translation ... especially in Arabic. The programs in other big schools across the country are only good for teaching students how to read ancient scripts and writings, so I feel our program is unique in its stress on modern dialogue. We also supplement our courses with dialects containing business and commercial terms. We started out with four students five years ago, and there are currently 20 students studying Arabic this semester, but I don't think the program has grown as fast as it should because of the recent growth in business opportunities. Including me, we have two full-time and one part-time instructors of Arabic now. There's been a decline in enrollment in the program for a number of reasons ... like the misconception that Arabic is difficult to learn. Once you get past the new alphabet, I don't think that Arabic is harder to learn than any other language — it is very structured and regular. The revolution in Iran has also created a bad public relations image. And I don't think that the idea that it is useless for women to learn Arabic because they would not be able to find work in the Middle East is at all valid. Some of my female students are over there right now in the more liberally-minded countries of Morocco, Qatar and Egypt. But I admit it is still impossible for women to work in Saudi Arabia. Students starting Arabic at the 300 level aren't going to become fluent speakers in a year, but they will have a good foundation. And even learning a little Arabic can open many doors for you — even just the basic amenities and greetings.

# EDITORIAL

by Bryan Prill

The summer session at Thunderbird is winding down. Fall enrollment is beginning and finals are soon to come. Beneath this blanket of normalcy, there is something wrong. For weeks I have felt a gnawing void on campus and have been unable to articulate it. This morning I finally figured it out—Thunderbird has no football team!

The odds are that if one is an American this is the first school that we've attended that doesn't look forward to the fall football season. My grade school had a football team, Glendale Community College has a football team, even my university was rumored to have a football team.

I don't know what the fall will be like without football at AGSIM. What do people do on Saturday afternoons here in the fall? Instead of reverently singing "Fight You T-Birds", accompanied by the Thunderbird pep-band, AGSIM students will be vegetating in the library with some obscure trade statistics from Papua New Guinea. Instead of whooping and hollering for the AGSIM Eleven to crush the skulls of their opponents, the poor T-Bird will be relegated to watching demolition derbies on the television in the Pub.

Let's face the facts about collegiate athletics these days—it's a giant business. When is Thunderbird going to cash in? Who could run a football team better than a community of business educators and future business warriors? We could build a football machine that would put Nebraska and USC to shame! I'll share my ideas, but just remember where they came from when Dr. Voris announces the construction of a new stadium in the back forty. Also, I don't think it would be too much to ask that the stadium bear my name, given the fact that it is my idea.

The first fact that must be dealt with is cost. To get

a team fielded will require a great outlay of cash (more cash in fact than the IS and World Business department expend). A new fund-raising campaign must be initiated quickly. So what, this is small potatoes anyway compared with large gate revenues we'll soon see. If AGSIM wants a decent football team there are going to have to be a few sacrifices and I think the educators (as they have at all universities) should be the first to make them. One of the most original cost-cutting measures I propose is to allow the new coaching staff to have the offices of the Modern Language department. The pampered, displaced educators could schedule office hours in the cafeteria or in the coffee shop.

West apartments will be designated as Athletic Dorms (I would suggest Building and Grounds be remodeled before the athletes arrive, pity the poor person who tried to tell athletes to move in the middle of the semester!). The current Thunderbird Activity Center will be off-limits to students and faculty because of renovation into a training facility (who needs this monster building anyway; events like the World Affairs Conference could as well have been held in the Key Man seminar room—despite the superb quality of presentation, no one went anyway).

Let the reader only find sacrifice in the addition of a football program at AGSIM, let me enumerate some of the immediate benefits that would be derived.

First, T-Birds would be looked upon as more well-rounded individuals entering the job market. No longer would we be looked upon as deprived collegians who lacked a football team. We could look any alum from the Big Ten straight in the eye and not feel that numbing inferiority that comes from having no football team.

Second, new courses could be added to the Thunderbird curriculum.

For example, since we all know that we'll be expected to bribe every living creature when we assume our jobs in the the MNC's, true-life case studies would provide excellent introductory practice. If I couldn't slip the star player a fifty, how could I ever get away with offering a government official 10 G's? Creative finance classes could stress real life situations, such as how to hide costs from investigators or how to make a gift of a new car to an athlete look like educational expenses—the list of new educational opportunities is endless.

Third, the addition of a new football program here would provide a wonderful focal point for Thunderbird's far-flung alumni. Instead of talking of business and international politics, T-Birds would find endless conversation opportunities revolving around recent games and coaching intrigues. T-Birds would have something to return to Glendale for (it's doubtful that I'd detour off I 17 to visit Glendale once I leave Thunderbird).

Fourth, it would provide students with entertainment and profit opportunities. The way I figure it, it would take at least one fourth of our student body to comprise a marching band. Many students could sell programs and other paraphernalia essential to football games. The computing center could be linked with Las Vegas and students could benefit from learning to make book, etc. Students would have valid reasons for wild parties and excessive drinking—if a football game doesn't provide a legitimate reason for people to act like morons, then there is none!

All in all, I think I've provided some great reasons for the inauguration of a football program here at Thunderbird. Who are we to place academics above sports? Doesn't that seem a little snobbish? One never remembers the great student, but everyone remembers a sensational game of football!

To prove this point, I turn to my high school principal and one of his actual utterances (this is true—I kid you not). One of my university classmates came from the same high school as I did. He was a brilliant scholar and actually won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford. The judges said he had totally outclassed the other semi-finalists.

When the university paper called the principal of our high school to get his comments on this brilliant young man, the principal's reply was, "I don't recall the young man, all I can tell you is that he never went out for any sports."

It's high time for Thunderbird to rearrange our misplaced priorities—hang the academics, we want football.

## PROCRASTINATORS AND WAR STORIES WANTED

Last call for your creative writing and personal experience stories for final issue of Das Tor. Copy is due July 27.

# FREEZE FRAME



This week's question posed by the reporter at large was: In addition to domestic aid, should the U.S. continue to supply military aid to Israel?

**ROBIN WEINBERG:** I think it is necessary for the survival of Israel to have a source of advanced military arms. But there is no point to supplying the same arms to both sides. By doing this, the U.S. is just promoting a continued and lucrative market for our outdated weapons.

**JOSEPH ABOU-CHEDID:** What is basically needed is control of the use of the arms given to Israel. They should be defensive type arms, not offensive. I believe that Israel should not expand anymore and offensive arms are only necessary for expansion purposes. Unless Israel "is planning to expand", the U.S. should not have any problem excluding offensive arms from sales and should do so.

**DAVID BRAYER:** The U.S. must question and review our aid policy to Israel instead of giving them a carte blanche open account. Our acquiescence implicitly condones the actions of the Begin government, even after their repeated aggression. It doesn't seem very consistent with our claimed American ideals.

**CAROLE EL-DAHDAH:** Israel definitely needs arms supplies to protect her interests in the Middle East. However, this leads to an escalation in tension and feeds the current war, which particularly happens to be in Lebanon. Innocent Lebanese are paying the price through widespread bloodshed. Does the end justify the means???



# REVIEW

by Jim Parker

There is good news for connoisseurs of fine movies. Amidst the giant summer movies which frequently remind the viewer of Hollywood's more hedonistic tendencies, is a jewel that has received little press and gone almost unnoticed by the viewing public.

*Tender Mercies* is a delicate film which goes beyond entertainment and probes the possibilities of the motion picture as an art form. The setting is west Texas, as we witness the story of Max Sledge, a has-been country singer trying to piece together his broken life. Formerly a successful singer and songwriter, Sledge has fallen off the perdition express and begins to face the consequences of his rambling, drunken life. Without becoming proselytic, the movie presents Sledge as no less human than the rest of us, equally afraid of failure and just as unwilling to trust in happiness as anyone who has experienced adversity. Tenderly, we witness the birth of a family and the heroics of a man in overcoming his weaknesses and living up to his potential.

Sledge is craftily played by Robert

Duvall, who also directs. Duvall, who will be remembered for his supporting roles in *Apocalypse Now* and the *Godfather* movies, is a powerful actor with a gentle delivery. His performance here is perhaps his best ever, as Sledge becomes a person with whom we can empathize. His characteristics are so human that we are no longer watching an actor, but an heir of Adam who is the personification of the good and bad in all of us.

Tess Harper portrays Duvall's wife. Previously widowed and now running a gas station/hotel on her own, she becomes an anchor for Duvall and gives us glimpses of the heroic kind of human wisdom which is so rare and yet so unappreciated when found. She is thankful for God's tender mercies in the form of her son and new husband and inspires us, like Duvall, to be better people.

There are no special effects in *Tender Mercies* and the plot is patient. The movie's forte is its stunning performances and its deep, crystalline characterizations of interesting people. I recommend it for these reasons as fine art and good entertainment.

## Sadat's pursuit for peace lives on

by David Brayer

The late President Anwar Sadat of Egypt made an indelible mark on the world with his courageous trip to Jerusalem and his life-long pursuit of peace.

This spirit of friendship and cooperation lives on between the United States and Egypt with the Peace Fellowship Program, designed to bring outstanding Egyptian students to American universities for development training and graduate studies.

Ten Egyptian Peace Fellowship students are currently enrolled at Thunderbird. Seven other Egyptian

Fellows have recently graduated.

The Egyptian Peace Fellowship Program was established as a direct result of the Camp David negotiations of April 1979. It demonstrates a continuing commitment by the United States to assist Egypt in achieving her development goals.

Successful Peace Fellowship candidates who have made their way to Thunderbird were nominated by Egyptian universities, government ministries, and private companies. Final selection was made by the Ministry of Higher Education based on academic excellence and potential contribution to Egypt's development needs.

Continued on page 3

# Das Tor

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

## "THE GATE"

at The American Graduate School of International Management  
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DASTOR accepts and encourages letters to be submitted on any subject with relevance to the AGSIM community.

To ensure the maximum expediency in publishing, all submissions should be typed, double-spaced and margins set 20 and 70.

Letters should be signed and are subject to revision at the editors discretion.

**Campus notes:**

**Business As Usual**

**Help Wanted**

Students wanting to work during the summer clean-up period should submit an application to the Buildings & Grounds office before August 5, 1983 (Friday).

We will need approximately 8-10 students. The clean-up will be from Monday, August 15 through Friday, August 26, 1983.

**Dead Day**

Rumors have been floating around campus that Tuesday, August 9 will be a day without classes ("dead day"). Unfortunately, this is not true. Classes will be held on Monday, August 8 and Tuesday, August 9. Final examinations start on Wednesday, August 10 and go through Friday, August 12. The final examination schedule has been published in a special edition of Thunderbird Week and is posted in the ASLC office, as well as several other places around campus.

**Storage Info**

Students may use the storage facility for personal effects between semesters. AGSIM assumes NO RESPONSIBILITY for loss or damage to personal effects. Storage room hours during the summer session are Monday through Friday—1:00 to 3:00 P.M. There are no Saturday, Sunday or holiday operations.

Items not picked up within thirty days of estimated date will be turned over to the Rummage Sale or a charity institution. Only collapsed empty boxes can be stored if tied in bundles. All items must show a decal or label (provided by the student) with their first and last name printed on it.

No firearms, ammunition, explosives or flammable materials will be allowed.

Student storage will be open the Saturday following graduation—August 13, from 8:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

**Summer graduation festivities**

Tickets for the Graduation party to be held at the Scottsdale Hilton Hotel on August 12 will be on sale every day beginning Monday, July 25, in the Post Office Lobby between the hours of 12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. If this presents a scheduling problem for you, tickets will also be on sale from 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday nights at the Pub. See Kevin, Box 713.

In addition, the \$15 payment for cap and gown will be payable at that time. Prices of tickets for the party will be \$5 and \$9 per couple. Caps and gowns will be distributed to those who have paid the \$15 fee Wednesday or Thursday prior to graduation, Friday, August 12. More about this later. If you have questions, call 938-2662. Ask for Kevin, Elizabeth or Jim.

Graduation invitations are available in the Housing Office at no charge.

**ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED, NOT JUST GRADUATES!!**

**Thunderbrains #2**

Team registration for the August 5th. THUNDERBRAINS International Quiz competition is still going on at the ASLC office. Any three students interested in forming a team are encouraged to do so. To prove that the questions aren't too tough, here are a few more Thunderbrainteasers.

- 1) Which country owns the largest island in the world?
  - 2) Who was the British Prime Minister before Margaret Thatcher?
  - 3) What movie won the oscar for best picture in 1980?
- Ans. 1) Denmark owns the island of Greenland.  
2) Prime Minister James Callaghan.  
3) Ordinary People.



**Letters**

Dear Das Tor  
Box 538

**FORTUNE**

Fortune — Ahead of Schedule and Under Cost

For those of you not familiar with the Fortune, it is the student picture directory and to get it out before the end of classes during the summer is a Himalayan task. But thanks to the diligent and adroit work of Dirk Weisheit, the Fortune Editor, and the Fortune Committee, we will receive the Fortune sooner than expected, most likely this week. Dirk's efforts in preparing the layout has reduced time and cost at the printers.

Good job Dirk and a special thanks to the Fortune Committee!

Gary C. Griffin  
Fortune Chairman

**Spouse grievance**

My name is Brigitte Keane. I am a spouse and was working since March in the post office on campus. Friday morning, July 15, I was fired; without notice, without explanation.

The conversation went something like this: "Good morning." "Good morning, Brigitte. Can I please talk to you?" "Sure." "I no longer will be needing you. I have already handed in your termination papers and I am not going to pay you for coming in today. And I don't have time to talk to you now. As you can see, I'm very busy now. Good-bye."

Dumbfounded, I went to the ASLC for some help and support. I could not believe what was happening. True, there were some tensions between my employer and me, which I had previously spoken about with some friends, the ASLC, faculty and administration.

Aware of this, I was working extremely hard so as not to give any reasons for firing me. I succeeded in doing a good job, as I was told by my supervisor, Mr. Klinger, many times, the last time was on Tuesday prior to my firing.

The ASLC Ombudsperson and I went to Lee Stickland, Exec. VP for Business Affairs, who greeted us by saying that, unfortunately, he was expecting me to be laid-off, since there have been some problems in my performance, listing some grotesque things which were either untrue, or that I was not aware of. As it turned out in subsequent conversations with my employer and supervisor, performance was not a problem at all.

I want to say a big thank-you to the ASLC for their support and also to the administration, especially to Mr. Erickson, for their willingness to talk to me. Unfortunately, I still do not have my job back and I am accused of "former abrupt dealings" with the administration that I am not aware of; such as "throwing a temper tantrum" in the cafeteria. I feel, I should have been made aware of the allegations against me, and who made them; such allegations should be documented.

I am very saddened by this incident; it is another example of the lack of a comprehensive spouse policy. Unfortunately there is no specific person or office designated to deal with student and spouse employment. Although it is justifiable under Arizona Law to fire a person without any notice or reason, I don't think that the school wants to be known for this policy. But it is certainly not justified to make false allegations.

I would like to have my job back. There will be an investigation into my employer's actions and I am allowed to file a formal complaint.

Brigitte Keane

**Winetasters**

WINE & HEALTH  
by Hide MIZUNO

Thunderbird International  
Winetasting Society

When I was a small child, my grandmother used to give me a glass of homemade plum wine because I was too skinny. I don't know whether it was the wine or not, but I'm certainly not skinny today.

Is wine good for health? I thought that this was an interesting topic, so I did some study. According to M. Alexis Lichine, the alcohol in wine is accompanied by a rich store of nutrient-vitamins, minerals, sugars, and yeast. Red wine has more of these elements than white and it is especially rich in the B vitamins. While rich in potassium, wine has a low sodium content. The extremely low sugar content of dry wines (less than 1%) makes them safe for most diabetics to drink.

Some physicians believe too that the regular use of wine helps to reduce susceptibility to arteriosclerosis by lowering the level of cholesterol in the body. Also, acids of wine slow the growth of bacteria; in addition, some red wines actually enhance the effects of antibiotics.

People cherish countless misconception about wine; that white wine is "purer" than red; that red wine causes headaches and white wine doesn't; that red wine puts on weight but white wine has fewer calories; and that all wine is calorie-laden and spells disaster for dieters.

The calorie count of any wine is determined simply by concentration of sugar and alcohol. A bottle of dry red or white wine contains about 525 calories.

Finally, wine's greatest virtue is its ability to induce serenity and a sense of well-being. Wine soothes, relaxes, and refreshes. Just remember! Even if wine is a healthy drink, excessive consumptions will do nothing but harm.

**Pool Hi-jinks Nixed**

To the Students:  
Two incidents by the pool in the past two weeks have been brought to the attention of the ASLC by Campus Security. In both cases, students were thrown in the pool,

some against their wishes. The pool is certainly tempting on a hot night, but Security has expressed concern for students' safety. Security feels a responsibility in case of any accident. They have requested that the students use the pool safely and respect the wishes of those who do not wish to be thrown in.

Without student cooperation on this matter, the Administration will be forced to close the pool during certain hours. We don't want to see this happen. Security doesn't either. So let's cooperate and keep the pool safe and open for everyone. After all, we don't want to give up our late night dips, do we?

Kathy Parker, ASLC President  
Nancy Settergren, ASLC Ombudsperson

**IS Spells Relief**

I would like to make one comment about the July 19 headline that says "IS Resource Center relieves library congestion". I would advance the theory that the library is there to relieve congestion at the International Studies Research Closet.

Ken Vandervoort

**Peace Fellows, Cont.**

The program, one of the largest binational fellowship projects ever undertaken, provides for up to 1900 young Egyptian professionals to be sponsored at universities throughout the U.S. The contract extends until 1985.

The majority of these scholarships cover academic programs of only ten-twelve month duration, making it very difficult for the fellows to complete full degree requirements. As T-Bird Egyptian Fellow Hussein Oteifa explains, "We Egyptian students here at AGSIM are very fortunate to participate in a program that allows us to receive a full Master's degree. Most of the Egyptians around the country return home with a certificate of participation or something like that."



**TERRA DEL RIO**  
Overlooking the new municipal golf course opening this fall.  
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# ASLC Fall Elections elicit new blood

## ALANE BOWLING

The ASLC Ombudsperson serves as a liaison between the students and the administration regarding non-academic matters. Due to the outstanding efforts of the present Ombudsperson, the ASLC currently enjoys an open and productive relationship with the administration. I hope to build upon this relationship while continuing to help the students.



## HIDE MIZUNO

ASLC needs active and experienced representatives. I am currently a representative-at-large and a program board member, in addition to be an active member of Asia, French, Greek, and Winetasting clubs. I want to continue working for ASLC to make your life at AGSIM enjoyable and valuable.



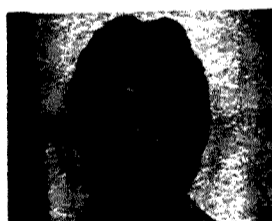
## DENNIS MOULTON

Being involved in a diversity of organizations at AGSIM, including ASLC representative, I am aware of the importance of continuity within student government. Guidelines must be established for present and future ASLC use. I would like to work toward:

1. Seeing that new students receive more academic information prior to their arrival at AGSIM, and
2. Making the administration more responsive to student needs while increasing student awareness of administrative constraints.

## MARY BETH SIMONS

My name is Mary Beth Simons and I am running for the position of Academic Affairs Chairperson. Currently a first Semester Rep. I have a great interest in working towards the development of a core curriculum at AGSIM, as well as in serving as your liaison in academic matters.



## LUIS OLARTE

Among the responsibilities of the Vice-President are: To chair the program board (the committee that allocates

A.S.L.C. funds) and to chair the "Fortune" Staff. I have experience in both. During the summer semester I have been working with A.S.L.C. as the Latin American Representative and as a member of the Fortune Magazine Staff. I would be able to work as Vice-President because of this experience. No promises.



## SABRINA BUSCHBECK

My name is Sabrina Buschbeck and I am from Venezuela. As the Latin American representative I would like to integrate the Latin American community into the total student body. I will serve as a liaison to faculty and staff communicating and solving differences caused by cultural barriers.

Vote for SABRINA as the Latin American Rep.

## JUDY CANFIELD

I, Judy Canfield, declare candidacy for the position of ASLC Treasurer. This position constitutes budgetary and financial responsibilities for which I feel I have the qualifications and experience. As an undergraduate, I served as treasurer for my social sorority as well as senior class treasurer. This fall I will be a third semester student. I have an accounting degree and am a C.P.A. with experience as an Accounting Supervisor.



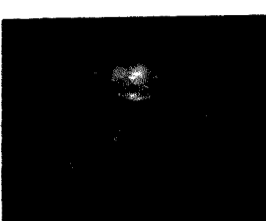
## JEREMY UMLAND

My motivation for running as Representative-at-Large is to try to make the changes and improvements necessary for us. For instance, we need an effective tutoring program. Other improvements are also necessary. With your support and input, I'll do my best to implement our ideas and make them "go".

## MARK VIETZEN

My name is Mark Vietzen and I am running for Treasurer. I will be in my third term and have been active in the AGSIM community.

Member of the TLO, German, and Rugby Social Clubs. I helped resolve the problem of housing involving the West apartments.



## MICHAEL KEANE

I have been here now for two semesters and have been an active participant in extra-curricular activities. I was on the Orientation Committee this semester, am currently on the Speakers Committee, am the President of the German Club and Treasurer of the Christian Fellowship.

As Vice President, I hope mainly to accomplish two things:

1. Continue emphasis on computer literacy.
2. Focus more attention on the troubles spouses face here.



## ZIK OJEH

Hello. My name is Zik Ojeh, from Nigeria. I will be in my second semester next Fall. I am running for Africa/Middle East representative because it is my desire to promote greater awareness of Africa on campus by sponsoring events on African life and culture. Please vote for me.



## BILL BETTS

As a current member of the Academic Affairs Committee I am deeply involved with the curriculum reform proposals which would result in the establishment of upper division core requirements in the World Business Department. I would like very much to continue this work as your Academic Affairs Chairperson.

## BILL JACKSON

Hello, I'm Bill Jackson.

Many of you know me as "Bub". This brief statement is to announce my candidacy for ASLC Treasurer and to ask for your vote in the upcoming election.

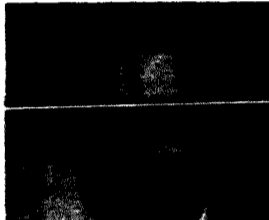
I'm a CPA with 5 years of international and domestic experience. I want to use this experience to assist in the organization, allocation and monitoring of your ASLC fees. I need your support, so please vote on Wednesday.



## HALIM ABU-RAHMEH

Thunderbirds: My name is HALIM ABU-RAHMEH from Jordan. I am running for the position of Middle East/Africa representative.

My main objective is to help students from this region to communicate their concerns to the ASLC and assist them in any way possible. I hope to get your strong support...



## LEE BARCLAY

Dear Thunderbirds, Election time is upon us again. As a First Semester Representative, you have given me the opportunity to gain an improved understanding of the workings of the ASLC and to get better acquainted with most of you.

I am seeking your continuing support for the position of Vice-President this fall. Allow me to contribute to the reconciliation of all students' interests to enhance the quality of your stay at AGSIM.



## PHILIP ENGLISH

As the Academic Affairs Chairperson, my goal will be

the achievement of an updated core curriculum at AGSIM. It's important that we balance the administration's priorities with the economic reality of an extended curriculum. Previous student government involvement and small business management uniquely qualify me for this position.



## MARK BROWN

As an experienced ASLC Representative, I will continue to implement your ideas, voice your complaints and field your questions as Representative at Large. I am dedicated to serving the people on this campus and one way to do that is through the ASLC. Help yourself by voting for me.



## DEREK KOSTI

Through broad experiences in organizations, I have increased my awareness of student concerns. First of all, I advocate structural revision of the present summer semester and more cooperative efforts by new clubs due to the lack of funds. As a concerned Canadian, I'm definitely the Northernmost North American at AGSIM.



## NADEEM ILYAS

Hi, my name is NADEEM ILYAS, your present ASLC Treasurer. I am again running for ASLC Treasurer. This semester I improved the work flow and prepared the budget on time. ASLC expenses were within budget this semester. I have an MBA and worked for 7 years as a Bank Credit Officer. Trust me to handle the ASLC funds prudently. VOTE FOR ME ON JULY 27. THANK YOU.

## BETH MANITSAS

As ASLC Representative-At-Large, I'll work toward initiating improvements and changes of importance to the student body. I'm interested in developing a more flexible food program and improving sports facilities. As a member of the Fall Orientation Committee, I'll be able to solicit opinions from incoming students. I'd appreciate your vote!

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