

Das Tor

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Vol. 17 No. 3

4 Pages

September 13, 1983

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES RESEARCH CENTER OFFERS BEST FILES IN TOWN

As the fall semester picks up full steam, the International Studies Research Center (ISRC) staff extends a warm welcome to all new and returning students. Term projects, papers and reports are being assigned already, so this is probably a good opportunity to explain the function of the Research Center.

The ISRC contains diverse and up-to-date information from government organizations, corporations and banks, in addition to subscriptions to serial publications from all over the world. By the time a book is published, the information it contains is at least two years out of date. The information collected by the Research Center attempts to fill the gap between published data and the current situation.

Materials are organized both geographically and by subject. The topical files of the seven major regions of the world and the 175 individual countries they encompass are divided roughly into Agriculture, Banking/Finance, Cultural/Social, Economic, Foreign Relations, Industry/Business, Natural Resources/Energy, Political, Service Industries, and Trade/Import/Export files. Periodicals, bulletins, newsletters and other serial publications are filed alphabetically behind the topical folders. The Center also has materials on three special subjects: Agriculture/Energy, International Issues and International Business topics.

Among the new subscriptions recently ordered are those for Dow Jones' Asia Research Bulletin; the North American edition of China Daily; Euromoney Trade

Finance Report; the United Nations' Natural Resources Forum; American-Arab Affairs; the International Monetary Fund's Occasional Papers; The Washington Papers from Georgetown University's Center For Strategic and International Studies; the monthly newsletter of the John Davis Lodge Center For International Studies entitled International Policy; and Interciencia, which presents Inter-American perspectives on the latest scientific and technological developments concerning hemispheric development. Various new economic reports from central banks, newsletters from foundations and bulletins from chambers of commerce continue to arrive, as usual. One of the most costly and perhaps most significant new subscriptions this year, the Financial Times of London, is available on campus only at the ISRC. We are glad that awareness of the Financial Times appears to be spreading in the AGSIM community, as usage has been increasing and has been heavier ever since the beginning of this semester.

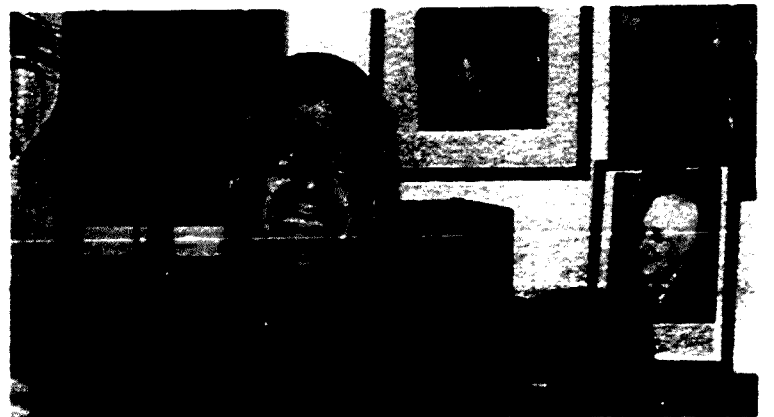
Professor Joaquin M. Duarte, Jr., Chairman of the International Studies Department and Faculty Coordinator of the ISRC, generously allows his extensive, private collection to function as an informal annex of the Research Center. Although global in scope, his collection heavily emphasizes Iberia, Ibero-American and Lusophone Africa. Students can have access to the collection at Professor Duarte's home on campus by special arrangement through the ISRC.

Most of the ISRC materials are allowed

to circulate. A maximum of 15 items can be checked out at any one time for a period of three school days. One three-school-day renewal beyond the original check-out can be made in person or by phone. Additional renewals are conditional, if materials are returned to and remain in the Research Center until 4:00 P.M. the following day, in order to give others an opportunity to use or check out the materials. Magazines, materials in binders, and reserve items do not circulate but can be xeroxed by the Research Center staff at a charge of 5 cents per page. There is a \$1 fine per day for the late return or renewal of materials.

fellow students. In the process, you may also be doing yourself and the AGSIM community a greater favor than realized. In this time of ever increasing costs, some companies and various agencies are becoming annoyed by requests every semester for the same materials from AGSIM students, particularly for marketing projects. For the above reasons, we very much encourage donations from students and faculty. Don't feed your circular file!...Donate to the ISRC!

The ISRC receives information on various foreign language programs



Joaquin M. Duarte, Jr., Chairman of the IS Department, allows his extensive private collection to function as an informal annex of the Research Center.

Both the Library and ISRC staffs recently have become aware of the fact that some students attempt to monopolize materials for class projects and to exclude usage by other students. The aim of the Research Center is to keep its materials circulating and to make them available to as large a number of people as possible for the greatest benefit. Therefore, the check-out policy and overdue charges outlined above are strictly enforced.

A common misconception is that the ISRC is to be used for International Studies course work only. Although it is an integral part of the IS Department, the Center serves the entire school and the community-at-large, due to the diversity and uniqueness of its materials. For the first time since a count has been maintained, student use of the Research Center materials for IS course work has outpaced that for WB course work during a semester. Of the total 234 checkouts during the summer, 119 were for IS courses, 95 for WB courses, 20 were for other purposes. The following is a partial list of the classes for which six or more checkouts were made:

IS-320	27	WB-420	36
488	21	440	29
584	6	449	6
585	9	450	12
590	14	520	7

The ISRC is operated with an extremely limited budget. Consequently, we depend heavily on donations to maintain and expand our facility. If you have any research materials—particularly from off-campus sources—which you no longer need, please donate these to the Research Center. These items will be appreciated by other

abroad, as well as, announcements for scholarships and fellowships for advanced studies. Brochures for various international trade and business meetings, particularly from the FCIB (The International Association of Executives in Finance, Credit, and International Business) and the Foreign Trade Association of Southern California, also come in regularly. Please consult the ISRC staff for such information.

A Comment Book is available in the Research Center office in which comments, suggestions, and criticisms about service and resources can be written. The staff welcomes your input, as a part of continuous efforts to upgrade and strengthen the Center.

For those who have not had a chance to become familiar with the ISRC, stop by and get acquainted. Orientation sessions will be held this week. The ISRC is adjacent to and entered through the IS Office, C-1, and open to everyone Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. We will try our best to help you locate the materials you need.

Masae Wade, Director
Leland Choy, Assistant Director

ISRC ORIENTATION WED. & THURS.

ISRC will be conducting orientation sessions to explain the type and organization of research materials in the Research Center on September 14, 15, and 16 at 10:30 A.M., 1:00 P.M., and 3:00 P.M. Please come to this IS Department Office.

SPEAKER:

'WORLD'S MOST TRAVELED MAN' TO SPEAK ON PEACE



Dr. John Furbay, flies a quarter of a million miles a year as Director of cultural and educational programs.

"World Peace Day" will be commemorated on September 18, 1983, 3:00 p.m., at the Glendale Community Center North, on 59th Avenue near Thunderbird Road, next to the Fire Station.

The event will feature the "World's Most Traveled Man," who will speak on "Let's Join the Human Race." With a doctorate from Yale, Dr. Furbay has for many years directed the cultural and educational programs of Trans World Airlines in twenty-five countries on four continents. He flies a quarter of a million miles a year in the performance of his duties. He is also a consultant to General Motors. He has taught in universities from New England to the Paradise of the Pacific and has served as President of the College of West Africa in Liberia. He has appeared on programs with such leading personalities as John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower. Four hundred stations in the United States and Canada feature his HOLIDAY WORLD radio show.

Another participant in the event, sponsored by the Glendale Baha'i Assembly, will be Dr. Roger Axford, Associate Professor of Higher and Adult Education at Arizona State University. Dr. Axford will speak about his recent trip to China and Japan, the theme being "The Universal Yearning for Peace."

Admission for the event is free and no collection or offering will be taken or accepted. Refreshments will be provided.

BIZARRE BAZAAR COMING SOON

Yet another unique feature of this unique institution is the ELF-Emergency Loan Fund-supported by the Bizarre Bazaar.

The ELF is a source of cash available to students for thirty days or so. \$50 may be borrowed with no questions asked and larger amounts may be had with the permission of the Dean of Students. The ELF is the only loan fund of its kind available to foreign students.



Mark (Supermam) Sheahan at last semester's Bizarre Bazaar.

Funding for the ELF is provided by a semi-annual event known as the Bizarre Bazaar in which donated books, clothing, appliances, etc., are sold with the proceeds going to ELF. Donations of items to this worthy cause may be made either in the Student Affairs office or in the Bizarre Bazaar box outside of the post office. More than merely another flea market, the Bizarre Bazaar has been known to put people in touch with previously unknown facets of personality, latent transvestism, for example.

So get involved! The Bizarre Bazaar is truly an activity for the students and by the students. As well as donations, volunteers are still needed to move merchandise, set up tables, try on women's clothing, whatever. It's fun! It's intense! It's real! Stop by the Financial Aids office for more information on the Bizarre Bazaar or the ELF. But don't just sit there, you silly thing.

KEEP YOUR RUSSIAN STRONG

If you are interested in trying to keep your Russian language skills alive, meet at The Pub on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 4 P.M. If you have any questions or cannot make it at that time, contact Lisa - box 936. "Da svidanic".

CHRISTIANS CRITIQUE CAPITALISM

Mr. Kerby Anderson will be speaking on: "A Christian Critique of Capitalism," Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7:00 P.M. in the Auditorium. Mr. Anderson, a graduate of Yale and Georgetown Universities has spoken on many television and radio programs across the nation and will be very interesting!

HELMUT SCHMIDT SPEAKS ON OCT. 17

Helmut Schmidt, former Chancellor of West Germany, will be speaking at the Sun Dance in Sun City Monday, Oct. 17 at 8:00 P.M. Reservations for discount tickets can be purchased for \$6 in the ASLC office by the secretary. Tickets must be purchased by Sept. 20.

FRENCH WINTERIM PROGRAM

The first orientation meeting for the above will take place on Monday, September 19, in the Coleman Lounge (formerly Crossroads) at 7:00 p.m. Any further information may be obtained from Dr. R.G.H. Dequenne in the French Department.

Participation in the seminar requires the approval of the instructor. Students interested in the program should have completed at least the basic French requirements, and preferably have attended at least one elective French course at AGSIM.

DIG UP THOSE PHOTOS:

YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS WANTED FOR FORTUNE

The FORTUNE will be accepting candid photos from students for consideration of use in this semester's issue through the end of this week (September 16th). Please turn in any photos to Karen in the ASLC office, and be sure to include your name and box number. Any photos used in the FORTUNE become the property of FORTUNE; all other photos received, but not used, will be returned to the owner.

JAPANESE TV MINI SERIES

The Time magazine special issue on Japan noted the excellence of Japanese television, saying "TV plays a far more constructive role in Japanese society than in the U.S."

At 7:30 p.m., Thursday, September 15, a Japanese TV mini-series, "Kamata-Koshinkyoku," will be shown in room 33. If you are Japanese or taking an upper-level Japanese course, you should not miss this award-winning TV drama. The story is about young movie actors in contemporary Japan.

If you have any questions, please contact Hide MIZUNO (978-7604), your ASLC Asia rep.

The humorist runs with the hares; the satirist hunts with the hounds.

Father Ronald Knox



Letters

STUDENTS BEWARE

Dear Editor:

A word of caution to any students considering the use of a Computerized Secretary for typing term papers (as advertised in the Das Tor of August 30). Last semester after an agreement to type a marketing 450 project our team had nothing but problems. With one week left before the pre-established deadline and '37 worth of our paper typed, we were abruptly informed by the "Computerized Secretary" that our project would not be completed within the agreed upon timeframe. Suddenly our team was without a means of getting our marketing plan typed or getting our '37 reimbursed. Only after numerous phone calls and many stressful hours were we able to find a replacement. Avoid the same headaches we experienced by avoiding a Computerized Secretary.

Signed,
Bonnie Berg-Smyth
Steve Enzler
John Evans
McAndrew Richardson
Ingrid Roth

Das Tor

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
"THE GATE"
at The American Graduate School of
International Management
Glendale, Arizona 85306

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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.

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CAREER SERVICES LECTURE SERIES

All first semester students intending to use the Career Services Center must attend the MANDATORY "Introduction to Career Services" lecture. Placement registration cards will only be handed out at that lecture.

- Sep. 14 — **Wednesday, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. — Classroom 21**
Topic: Thunderbird Graduate Management Internship
Speaker: D. R. Belisle, Director, Internship Education
- Sep. 15 — **Thursday, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. — Thunderbird Auditorium**
MANDATORY FOR ALL FIRST SEMESTER STUDENTS. This lecture will be given twice in order to accommodate all first semester students' schedules.
Topic: Introduction to Career Services
Speaker: Carol Hazelett, Director, Career Services
- Sep. 19 — **Monday, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. — Thunderbird Auditorium**
MANDATORY FOR ALL FIRST SEMESTER STUDENTS.
Topic: Introduction to Career Services
Speaker: Carol Hazelett, Director, Career Services
- Sep. 26 — **Monday, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. — Thunderbird Auditorium**
Topic: Career Planning/Objective/Battle Plan/Research
Speaker: Carol Hazelett, Director, Career Services
- Sep. 27 — **Tuesday, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. — Thunderbird Auditorium**
Topic: Resumes (Preparation/Use) and Cover Letters
Speaker: D. R. Belisle, Director, Internship Education
- Oct. 3 — **Monday, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. — Thunderbird Auditorium**
Topic: Interviews/Selection Process/Corporation Flybacks
Speaker: D. R. Belisle, Director, Internship Education
- Oct. 6 — **Thursday, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. — Classroom 21**
Topic: Public Sector Employment
Speaker: Cordelia Spicer, Consultant/Counselor, U. S. Foreign Service Officer, Retired
- Dec. 5 — **Monday, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. — Classroom 21**
Topic: Job Search After Graduation
Speaker: Carol Hazelett, Director, Career Services

Winetasters

by Hide Mizuno

Thunderbird International Winetasting Society

At the beginning of the last semester, I started the article, "Wine-tasters," with the following paragraph:

...It is unfortunate that many people perceive our winetasting club as an excuse for getting drunk. To us, winetasting is a very serious business. I believe that it is also very important for all of us, as future business executives, to have a basic knowledge of wine....

This semester, I will continue to write more articles on wine, so if you have a question or a request, please contact me (Box 824 or X7604).

7. Grape Varieties

The most basic of all differences between wines stems from the grapes they are made of. A knowledge of grape varieties, therefore, is the single most helpful piece of knowledge in finding wines you will like. Learn to recognize the characters of the most important grapes. For white wine:

Chardonnay - The white burgundy grape, one of the grapes of Champagne, and the best white grape of California (also it is the most expensive one.)

Chenin Blanc - The leading white grape of the middle Loire. Wine can be dry or sweet, but always retains plenty of acidity.

Gewurztraminer - Pungent, distinctively spicy to smell and taste. Wines are often rich and soft. Best in Alsace; also good in Germany, Australia, eastern Europe, and California.

Riesling - Germany's finest grape. Wine of brilliant sweet/acid balance, flowery in youth but maturing to subtle oily scents and flavours.

Sauvignon Blanc - Very distinctive aromatic, herby and sometimes smoky scented wine. Found in upper Loire, Bordeaux, and parts of California.

For red wine:

Cabernet Sauvignon - Grape of great character: spicy, herby and tannic. The first grape of the Medoc, also makes the best Californian reds. Its wine always needs ageing and usually blending.

Gamay - The Beaujolais grape: light fragrant wines at their best quite young. Known as Napa Gamay in California. ("Gamay Beaujolais" is not Gamay but a variety of Pinot Noir.)

Pinot Noir - The grape of Bourgogne (Burgundy) with scent, flavour, texture and body unmatched anywhere. Generally dull ones in California.

Syrah - The best Rhone red grape, with heavy purple wine, which can mature superbly. Don't drink when it's young.

Zinfandel - Fruity adaptable grape peculiar in California.

HOUSEKEEPING WRAPS UP RENOVATIONS

by Soula Stefanopoulos

Though the familiar earth-toned hangars, the tan and white facades of buildings, and the yellow-green parched lawns may not reveal any signs of change to returning students, Bob Watts, the Director of Physical Plant, proclaimed: "This department works 365 days a year, 24 hours a day. We're practically never shut down." A statement which jokingly renders the physical permanency of anything on campus rather dubious while attesting to AGSIM's transient atmosphere.

Indeed, during the torrid summer months of this year, the Thunderbird Campus underwent some major housing renovation demanding the combined efforts of Buildings and Grounds, Housekeeping and Housing. The beginning of June saw the commencement of renovations for the West Apartments. The first floor apartments were converted into two single living units, the smaller and cheaper of which faces into the court. The second floor apartments, designed for married couples, were refurbished and furnished with new nylon carpeting and new fire proof curtains. Starting in July, the G Dorm living areas were divided into two newly renovated units. Finally, during the last week of August, a cement patio to be used for barbecuing was started in the court of the West Apartments.

...Emphasis on single living units has been a result of a decrease in the number of married couples living on campus, combined with a desire to give the single student living on campus as much privacy as possible.

Mr. Watts cited physical decay as the general reason for the renovation, while attributing specific structural reconstruction to changes in the composition of the student body. Watts explained that the 13-year-old West Apartments had not been refurbished since their construction. The renovation five years ago of G Dorm, "the last of the barrack-type dorms" according to Watts, had not replaced its hard-to-maintain tiled floors, nor had it provided for single living areas.

The emphasis on single living units has been a result of a decrease in the number of married couples living on campus, combined with a desire to give the single student living on campus as much privacy as possible. Even though it may cost him/her a bit more, the price of rooms in G Dorm has been raised by thirty dollars. Watts noted that married couples have found it worthwhile to live off-campus and do their own cooking. Those with children have never been permitted to live on campus.

The roommates which had been placed in the West Apartments in lieu of married couples often opted for separate rooms, resulting in one of them having a bedroom just inside the front door. The other roommate would necessarily have to traverse the front room in order to exit, often at the inconveniencing of its occupant. As a remedy, a door was to be constructed in the back room of the first floor apartments, allowing for the sharing of a work-kitchen area. The AGSIM architect discovered, however, that the structural integrity of the building was dependent on uninterrupted back walls. As a result, the less costly building of a corridor became the means of separating the two rooms. Be it good or bad, it is now possible for the two occupants to live together while remaining totally oblivious to each other's comings and goings.

Sam Biggs, Housing Officer, attested to the difficulty of

renovating in a school which has operated on a year-round basis since 1970. Mr. Watts concurred. "Even an enlarged staff could not help to perfectly coordinate housing with occurring renovation when we are working year round." Until recently, when the block lock system was implemented. Housing was not even capable of positively ascertaining which rooms were occupied and by whom. The block lock permits only the Housing Office to distribute room keys.

Mr. Biggs strategically defined the moving of students in the West Apartments in terms of Phase I, II, and III. When one of the wings was being renovated, the students living there were relocated in one of the other wings. Needless to say, Dana Plucas, the secretary in Housekeeping, was busy answering student calls and "trying to keep things running smoothly." After the students pointed out they would need to keep the same telephone numbers for the purpose of an accurate resume (one of the little, but extremely important, details which was practically impossible to foresee in May) they were permitted to keep their same telephone numbers.

"Buildings and Grounds tried to work around final exam schedules and to move people at convenient times," explained Biggs. "No matter the amount of planning, one does not always know what vacancies are available, and consequently everything was in an unsettled state," he added. Biggs noted that students returning from programs, along with the summer students, were eager to get settled prior to the onslaught of the new arrivals. Unfortunately, the renovation was not complete until the 23 and 24 of August.

Mr. Watts, a firm believer in Murphy's Law, stated he would prefer to forget the unexpected problems of the summer. "I've been putting up with these things for 25 years," he added stoically. On the 8 and the 16 of August, two major wind storms caused 10,000 dollars worth of damage, uprooting 26 trees and causing roof damage to 12 buildings. In addition, there was a disfunction of the electric transformer that services dorms D, G, H, and the TAC. Toward the end of the summer, the Mountain Bell employees' strike occurred, rendering the west wing of the West Apartments phoneless for the first two weeks of classes. Of course interspersed between all this, there were "the air conditioning breakdowns and the never-ending battle with the weeds," according to Watts.

Mr. Watts, a firm believer in Murphy's Law, stated he would prefer to forget the unexpected problems of the Summer.

Watts explained that the storm damage will be covered by insurance and the breakdown by a repair budget. The funding for West Apartments was obtained from a building fund for West started at its construction. As a matter of fact, all of the renovating accomplished this summer came "within the budget parameters—with no deficit," as described by Watts. For the past three years, while Watts has been director, his department has experienced successive surpluses.

A smiling Mr. Biggs, now seated in an office devoid of students pleading their housing problems and concerns, stated, "Even though the summer students had to confront the heat, exams and the renovation, for the most part they were very cooperative." Mr. Watts also expressed his appreciation of the students. "A thank you to the students that stayed here and endured. I hope that is behind us and we can look forward to bigger and better things."

When asked about the future plans of his department, Mr. Watts withheld comment, the final decision for any construction being reserved for the AGSIM Board of Directors. He did mention, however, that he would personally like to see the renovation of the two wings of East Apartments. Mr. Watts finished by inviting the students to participate in the November Balloon Race for which his department does much of the preparatory work.

Do you need an optometrist?

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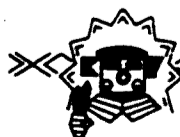
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SOCCKER BREWS:

AGSIM SOCCER SEASON OPENS

What do Austria, Greece, Chile, Brazil, the United States. Thursday night at the Pub, darts, ale, and cheerleaders have in common? They are all part of the world's number one sport—the game where you think with your feet and score with your head.

Now that the fundamentals have been explained, you sophisticated and world-wise T-Birds might well find it an entertaining and illuminating experience to watch soccer at its best! The regular outdoor season begins with Sunday afternoon matches on "the pitch" in mid-October. Until then, everyone is more than welcome to attend Tuesday night indoor games, suggested attire being short skirts and, of course, a cheering spirit.

In this week's first indoor clash at the Wallball Palace on Indian School near 37th Ave., we weaved around the opposition for a crushing 15 to 1 route! A good overall performance had Bruce Burnett, our newly acquired Brazilian goalkeeper, playing some inspired soccer, and being the gentleman that he is, Burnett ensured that the opposition did not leave empty-handed having scoring their only goal.

Watch for weekly results and player profiles in subsequent issues. For information concerning Tuesday games, contact Phil at X7642 (box 417) or Enrique at X7635 (box 2065).

Bryan Miesel and Tim Lang

T-BIRD RACQUET CLASSIC

Sign up is now open for the FIRST ANNUAL T-BIRD Racquet Classic.

Competition will be beginning on Sept. 23 in five racquet sports - Tennis, Squash, Racquetball, Table Tennis and Badminton. Each sport will be weighted equally and each participant must compete in all events. Competition should end in mid-November.

Rules and regulations will be explained to all those who sign up in the Post Office Lobby. Entry fee is 2 dollars and prizes will go to the top finishers.

For more information call Stuart 978-7485 or Bryan 931-8607.

HOW TO KILL A CLUB

1. Stay away from meetings.
2. If you do come, find fault.
3. Decline office or appointment to committee.
4. Get sore if you aren't nominated or appointed.
5. After you are named, don't attend board or committee meetings.
6. If you get to one, despite your better judgment, clam up until it's over. Then sound off on how things really should be done.
7. Do no work if you can help it. When the Old Reliables pitch in, accuse them of being a clique.
8. Oppose all banquets and parties as being a waste of the member's money.
9. If everything is strictly business, complain that the meetings are dull.
10. Never accept a place at the head table.
11. If you aren't asked to sit there, threaten to resign because you aren't appreciated.
12. Don't rush to pay your dues. Let the directors sweat, after all, they wrote the budget.

From Association For Systems Management.

SOAPBOX:

FIRST SEMESTER REPS STATE PLATFORM

SUE GORDON

I would like to become an active student at AGSIM and thus announce my candidacy for first semester representative. I will do my best to present the ideas, problems and opinions of first semester students to the ASLC, and I believe I can devote the necessary time and energy to do so.

CAROL E. HORNBY

If elected as a first semester representative, I will listen to your suggestions and work toward their implementation. I will listen to your gripes and work toward their solutions. I will act as your voice in the ASLC and strive to produce a beneficial student government.

RICARDA MCFALLS

Fellow Fall First termers! O.K., If you all know as little as I do about what is going on here, then we all have something in common. BUT, I would like to get in there as your FIRST SEMESTER REPRESENTATIVE and find out fast, so that we can have a great year together. As your rep., I would promote FREE Beer at the Pub, FREE Tuition, and FREE housing and food...However, I would be willing to support any other interests you may have. I would like to work closely with Placement and to investigate the expanded use of computers on campus.

DIRK ANTHONY WRAY

With one year of graduate school under my belt, I feel that I know the demands of graduate school and can easily facilitate the additional effort and responsibility. I have been active in student legislature all my life; hold a B.A. in Marketing, Michigan State University, an M.B.A., Southern Methodist University, and have work experience in industrial marketing, market research and strategic planning. My platform is straight forward. To help provide the students of Thunderbird a well-balanced and receptive student legislature that seeks to satisfy all student interests.

Off The Wall (and through the air).

Gun Fires Chickens at Planes

LANGLEY, Va., June 8 (UPI)—Officials at Langley Air Force Base said today that a cannon that hurls dead chickens at airplanes at 700 miles an hour is helping to reduce accidents caused by jets hitting

birds. Maj. Dennis Funnemark said the device, called a chicken gun, was a converted 20-foot cannon that shoots 4-pound chickens into engines, windshields and landing gear to determine how much damage such collisions can cause.

N.Y.T. 6-9-83

MEAN OF WORLD FUNNIES by FRANK MADHEIS ©

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Thunderbird Graduate Management Internships

There will be a meeting for students interested in participating in the THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIP (W.B. 593 INTERNSHIPS - ALTERNATING) during Spring Semester, 1984. This meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 14, 1983, in the lecture hall (Room 21) of the new classroom building. (Snell Learning Center)

The THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIP is organized under the alternating full-time plan. In this type of program, students alternate a term of study with a term of work on a full-time, meaningful, professional-level job with industry or government.

A student information sheet further explaining the program and description of the assignments available are on file in the Placement Center Library.

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