

Das Tor

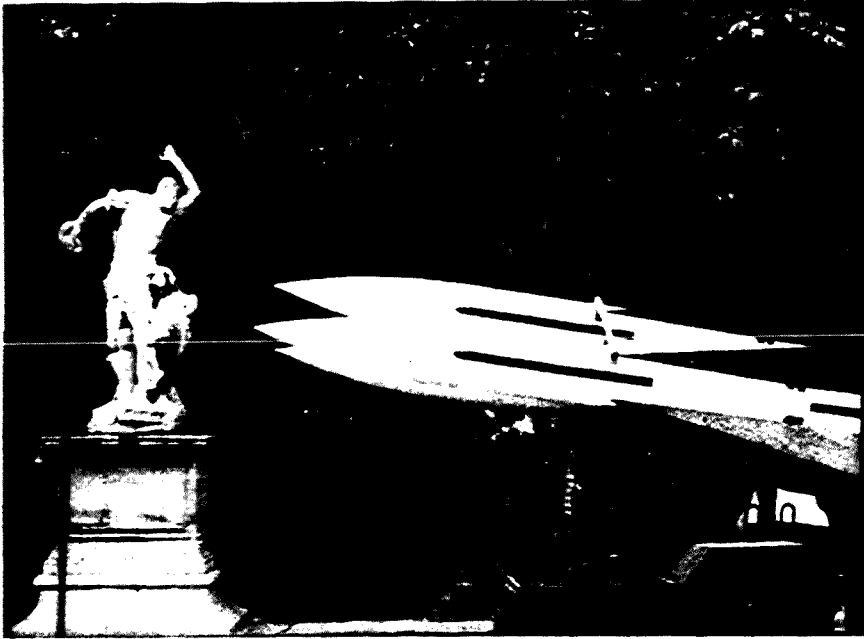
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Vol. 17 No. 5

8 Pages

September 27, 1983

AGSIM TO HOST NUCLEAR DEBATE



A debate on nuclear arms is scheduled for October 17 at 7 p.m. between Professor Richard Mahoney and former U. S. Con-

gressman Robert Doran. Further details will be made available as the debate approaches.

SAGEWOOD APARTMENTS TO OPEN ACROSS FROM AGSIM

ESTIMATED RENTAL PRICES -

\$300-\$435 per month

by Theresa Gorenz

With the construction of the Sagewood Apartments on 59th Ave. across the way, incoming and continuing students might find the search for off-campus housing a little easier. The Picerne Development Corporation has worked closely with the AGSIM Business Office in designing its 175-unit complex. These apartments, although built to meet the need for student housing, will be available to the general public.

The complex contains five apartment styles, from studio to two-bedroom apartments. The two smallest apartments will be furnished. Estimated rental prices range from \$300 to \$435 per month, excluding utilities.

Sagewood Apartments are located on a seven-acre tract formerly belonging to the school. According to Berger Erickson, Executive Vice President of AGSIM, the

Picerne Development Corporation made such a lucrative offer that the school could not afford to pass it up. Proceeds from this sale have been placed in a general endowment fund.

AGSIM is actively promoting these apartments this semester, sending a letter and prospectus to each incoming student. Although Mr. Erickson cannot predict what impact Sagewood Apartments will have on on-campus housing, he does not foresee any difficulties in filling the dormitories.

Denis Lamere of the Picerne Development Corporation expects apartment models to be available for viewing in early November. In addition, Clark Weyland Developers will begin construction of a 124-unit complex just north of the housing development this fall. However, according to Mr. Erickson, these will be deluxe apartments, probably higher priced than Sagewood.

Supercomplexfracturedlinguisticsespeciallyinlargedoses (and even though the sound of it is something quite atrocious).

GERMAN BUREAUCRATIC JARGON POSES TRANSLATION PROBLEMS

by Frank Matheis

The German language can be frightening. Words such as Vollstreckungshandlung or Teilschuldverschreiben can be intimidating to beginners, as well as advanced students. The sad fact is that the international manager who deals with Germans and Germany cannot evade the inevitable task of having to apply the German he/she learned at AGSIM. No matter how advanced your German has become, there will be problems in translation or interpretation of important business or legal documents. Germans and foreigners alike are often heard cursing the German "bureaucratic jargon"

Although most of the time these difficult documents can be passed along to translators, support staff or natives, that ultimate test will eventually catch up with you. You're in the home office. A letter of extreme importance has arrived, but no one is there who can read German. Your name comes up: Suddenly, you're important; they are all counting on you. You know this is your big break. How will you translate "Zugfuehrer?"

Will you be like the military officer assigned to screen the papers of potential refugee immigrants in the Displaced Person camps in Germany after 1945, who allowed countless Nazis to enter the US because he thought a Zugfuehrer was a train leader or locomotive engineer instead of a "platoon leader?"

Ultimately, it will not be a question of whether or not you had straight A's in German while at AGSIM, but if you have the proper tools at your disposal. Your Berlitz phrase book probably would not have carried you too far in the case above.

However, if you had used any of the dictionaries specifically compiled for your purposes, chances are very good that you would have succeeded. Even standard German/English dictionaries such as Cassell's and Langenscheidt's could have saved you. I highly recommend the Schoeffler - Weis dictionaries, published in Germany. They are divided into two volumes, one for each

language combination (German/English or English/German) and thus much smaller than standard volumes. These dictionaries are up to date, dependable, easy to use and contain a great deal of terminology and modern language usage which cannot be found in standard texts. In Germany they can be purchased for less than 10 dollars each.

The international manager should supplement these with special dictionaries of economic, legal and technical terminology. Technical dictionaries are plentiful and easy to find. I have found the "Dictionary of technical, scientific and general terms," by A. Webel, to be the best book for such purposes. There are many more extensive dictionaries, but the translator should analyze his/her need since they are very expensive. Obviously, translators engaged in high tech industry should not rely on general scientific dictionaries.

The most useful tool for the international manager in Germany is the "Wirtschaftssprache-English/German, German/English" (Economic Terminology) by Renner/Sachs, published in Germany by the Max Hueber Verlag. This book covers all bases from currencies, banking, stock exchange, trade and commerce to insurance and labor. The paper back version retails for less than 20 dollars in Germany.

The only German/English legal dictionary, of which I know, is "Legal Terminology - English/German" by Renner/Tooth, also published by the Max Hueber Verlag. This book has several drawbacks; mainly the fact that it was directed to the British legal system. Consequently, there will be differences in terminology. The dictionary only covers translation from English to German, although German to English users can make use of the index to look up the page number of the word they need. This procedure is awkward and time consuming, especially in view of the fact that the book costs more than 50 dollars if purchased in the US. Nonetheless, it is necessary for those who will translate or read legal documents. I have found words in

this book which could not be found in conventional sources. It will give you the proper translation for "Geschaeftsordnungsausschuss" or "pimp."

All of these dictionaries are considerably cheaper if purchased in Germany. Most major cities have reliable bookstores which will mail your order to you, if prepaid. These dictionaries are available in the US, but are hard to find. One of the best suppliers is the

FRENCH & SPANISH BOOK CORP.
115 5th AVE. NY. N.Y. 10003 and
652 S. Olive St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90014
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they will accept credit card phone orders.

If you are interested in seeing any of the above mentioned dictionaries, I would be pleased to show them to you. Simply drop a card with your name and number to:

Frank Matheis, AGSIM Box 755





Letters

THE DUSTY DECIMAL SYSTEM

To: Das Tor
Re: Dewey Decimal Library Holdings

As someone who is now in his third semester of working at the Barton Kyle Yount Memorial Library (part-time), I still vividly remember some of my first experiences as a shelver. My job was to stack the books back on the shelves; every once in a while I had to replace a book taken from the Dewey Decimal stacks which contain, for the most part, books that were published before 1957, ordered according to a different classification than is used presently.

I recently took a sentimental journey back to the Dewey Decimal stacks to renew my acquaintance with some of the holdings. I went at random, picking out a book here, a book there. The first book that I took off the shelf was called *Sun In Your Eyes*, about the American Southwest. I noticed the due date slip. The book, published in 1947, had not been checked out since 1952. I started noticing other books. *An American Rhetoric*, a book on elementary composition published in 1954 and given to the school in 1960, had never been checked out in all its 23 years of sitting on the Library shelf. *Grass: A Year-book of Agriculture, 1948* had been checked out once in its history at AGSIM, in 1966. *Fair Trade and the Drug Retail Store*, published in 1940, had also been checked out only once, on January 31, 1948, at 10:30 a.m., to be exact. The stacks were filled with such books, old and yellowing, many of which had not been checked out for 10, 20, or more than 30 years, if ever.

Some of the titles were truly incongruous to be seen in a supposedly modern library, particularly when they were also compared with their publication dates. Here is a random sampling from my excursion: *Contract Bridge Complete*, 1938, *How to Play Golf*, 1926, *Approaching and Putting*, 1953, *Organization of Industry*, 1947, *Radio as an Advertising Medium*, 1939, *Learning to Write in College*, 1939, *Readers Digest Condensed Books*, 1950, *Principles of Economic Geography*, 1940, *Our Economic Society—Its Problems*, 1934, *American Labor Unions—What They Are and How They*

Work, 1945, *World Communism Today*, 1948, *The Complete Dog Book*, 1949, *Big Country: Texas*, 1947, *Neighbors to the South*, 1941, *Our Cuban Colony*, 1928, *Michigan: A Guide to the Wolverine State*, 1941, *Year Book and Guide to Southern Africa*, 1948, *Preliminary Report on Tourist, Development in Guatemala*, 1945, and finally, most appropriately, a book entitled *Career Guide*, published in 1943!

The list could go on and on. My question is: What are these books doing here? What purpose do they serve? I assume that the Library feels it must keep these books because many of them have been donated. Is this sufficient reason, however, when the shelf space at the Library could be put to much better use?

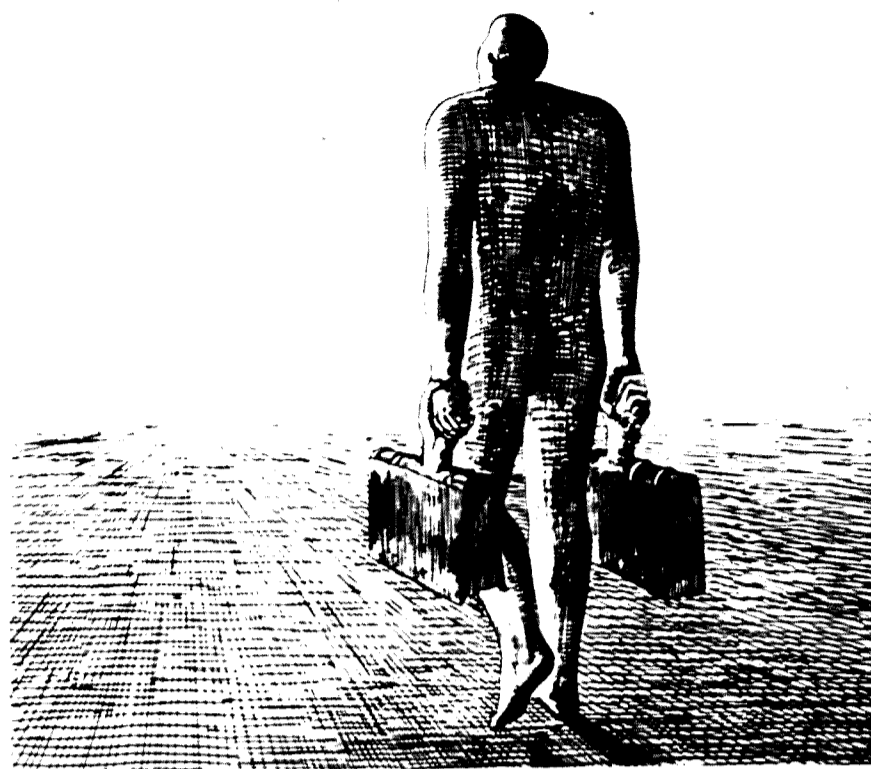
Typically, every semester, the most-used shelves are also the most cramped. There is often extra wear-and-tear on just the most needed books, particularly reference books, because they have to be squeezed together when they are reshelved. This means more money that the Library has to spend replacing these books when they wear out prematurely.

Recently, hundreds of duplicate books in the more current Library of Congress classification section were weeded out and given to the Bizarre Bazaar because there was not enough space for them. But the old Dewey Decimal books remained untouched.

There are all sorts of things that could be done with these books. They could be donated to Bizarre Bazaar, or how about giving them to an elementary school library? At the very least, let's get them off the shelves and put them in storage! The space could be used more wisely by books which are less obsolete.

Let us sincerely ask ourselves if these dusty old books belong in the library of a graduate school of management. Let us ask ourselves if the administration really has a commitment to making the Library better. If it does, then I believe I have pointed out a place where they can start to demonstrate that commitment to the student body.

Signed,
Stefan Meyer



If books must be old, let them be valuable old books. Why is there not one book by Mark Twain or Montaigne in the AGSIM library?

THE PEOPLE BOMBARDMENT VERSUS CHINESE STUDIES

by Wilson Ballard

Hey, how come I haven't seen you lately? —Well, I have a pretty heavy load. And it's all pretty good stuff, so I don't really feel like slacking off in anything. Especially Chinese. What a killer! But the teachers are better than I ever had before. I placed in the 401 level, and we're actually carrying on half-conversations and starting to read simple texts. That's really good for Chinese.

Gee, I didn't realize it was so hard. What about next term—are you going to hang in and try to get so you can really use it? Or will we see more of you? —Well, I don't want to get a reputation for unsociability. Everyone takes this People Bombardment thing you wrote about pretty seriously. But I came here partly so I could study Chinese and I really hope I'll be able to.

Well, is there anything stopping you? I hope you're not taking my kidding about being a Chinese-studying hermit too seriously. —Oh, give me a break. I haven't been THAT much of a recluse. No, apparently it's really hard to get an upper level Chinese course going. This term they offered one, but when only three people signed up, they cancelled it. It was dropped off the computer the very first day of drop-add week. It sure seemed like they were in an awful rush. The bad thing was that two days later five people really wanted the course, and a couple more were considering it. Four of those guys had actually studied in Asia, and came here hoping to continue. And from what I hear, the

exact same thing happened the summer term. This semester they at least reopened the course again late in the week, but by that time it was impossible to get everyone together, and the whole thing fell apart.

Man, that sounds like an attitude problem to me. It's surprising, too. I'd think they'd be eager to have advanced courses. Just think what it'd do to the worldwide supply of Thunderbird Mystique to turn out five or six really proficient Chinese speakers a year! No other school does that. Don't you just naturally think one of the overall objectives of AGSIM ought to be to foster constructive and sympathetic relations with the Chinese? —Well, I don't know if it's spelled out that way in the Bulletin or anyplace, but it's that general flavor that first made me want to come here. You can write all the articles you want about the People Bombardment and how friendly everyone is, and it's probably pretty true. But it's not the reason I'm here spending twelve thousand dollars.

I see what you mean. They really ought to do something. At least not be so trigger-happy about cancelling that course. And heck, if they put a little effort into recruiting at undergraduate Chinese programs, they'd have enough people for advanced courses. Guys coming out of those programs must be dying to get training that would let them put their Chinese to use. And they certainly could encourage a special studies option if there's only just two or three people. Not holding the course is no solution.

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ALTERATIONS ON CAMPUS. Fittings from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. every Thursday in T.V. Lounge, next to Post Office. Reasonable rates. Margaret, 843-5386. (Surgery a success—I am ready to resume!)

MOVING SALE: Bed, living room set, dinette, desk. 5313 W. Hearn, Villas, Glendale. Pete Kurian, Box 602, AGSIM.

DAS TOR Office
(Located behind the ASLC office)
Ext. 7119
Deadline:
Wed. noon

Das Tor

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

"THE GATE"

at The American Graduate School of
International Management
Glendale, Arizona 85306

Editor:	Brian Kelly
Assistant Editor:	Lee Youngjohn
Business Manager:	Ranjit Singh
Copy Editor:	Debbie Stern
Cartoonist:	Frank Matheis
Staff Writers:	
Ren Halloran	Thomas O'Dea
Ted Peck	Soula Stefanopoulos
Bryan Miesel	Wilson Ballard
Tim Lang	Mark Reinisch
Frank Matheis	Hide Mizuno
	Frank Matheis

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.

Au ity Zizi's
Aziza Salem Brooks, prop.

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Campus notes

NEW ISRC HOURS

The ISRC is currently reorganizing its files and instituting a new cataloging system. In an effort to speed up this project, the staff finds it necessary to remain closed for the first two hours every morning. The new hours for the Research Center are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning September 26, 1983.

READERS AND TRANSLATORS NEEDED

READERS and TRANSLATORS needed! If you wish to translate stories or news items into a language other than English, or if you would like to read stories or news items on TV in your native language (not English), please contact: Leon Kenman, Modern Language Department, Room C-21A, 978-7124, -7255, -5595.

LESBIAN AND GAY OASIS

Better blatant than latent!! Tired of the straight scene on campus? Then join the growing network of lesbian and gay T-birds at our next meeting this Friday evening, September 30th at 7:30. Topics to be discussed: future speakers and outdoor camping trip. For details call 931-2904. Confidentiality respected.

Know thyself. Ulysses showed his wisdom in not trusting himself. A Yale undergraduate left on his door a placard for the janitor on which was written, "Call me at seven o'clock; it's

ANHEISER-BUSCH MARKETER TO SPEAK OCT 3rd

Monday Oct. 3, 7:00 Auditorium, Marketing Club.

Speaker: Sandra Duffy, Marketing Representative, Anheiser-Busch. Topic: Taste tests.

RESUME BOOK

Once again the Liason Club will sponsor a resume book specifically targeting the not for and service sectors. ANY AGSIM student seriously considering employment with non-profits is encouraged to submit his resume. In a few weeks members of the Liason Club will be collecting resumes in the post office. A small fee will be charged to cover costs of publishing.

Last semester (Spring '83) our resume book was mailed to over 100 international not-for-profit organizations many of which employ AGSIM alumni. For additional information concerning the resume book contact Dave at X7613 or Jim at 934-1207.

absolutely necessary that I get up at seven. Make no mistake. Keep knocking until I answer." Under this he had written, "Try again at ten."

—William Lyons Phelps

PHYSICAL PLANT DEPARTMENT APPRECIATES YOUR PATIENCE



La Chanbre de Van Gogh. Van G-dorm?

During the past summer months, the students, staff and faculty have had to endure not only the heat and humidity, but a number of other disturbances around campus:

- Starting in late May, the renovation of West Apartments entailed moving a number of dorm residents around in order to complete the project.
- The renovation of G dormitory.
- The testing of all the gas lines and appliances around campus. This disrupted the availability of hot water for showers and the cooking capabilities in the kitchen.
- The damage resulting from the two wind storms on August 8th and 16th. These storms caused a number of trees to be uprooted and damage to building roofs.

• The communications workers telephone strike.

• The recent breakdown of an electric transformer, which provided electric service to D, G, and H dormitories and the Thunderbird Activity Center.

Along with all of these disturbances, were the daily repair chores of malfunctioning air conditioning units, clogged plumbing and other problems.

All in all, it has been a very active and productive summer. The Physical Plant Department, which comprises the departments of Housekeeping, Maintenance/Grounds, and Security, wishes to thank everyone, especially the students, for their patience and understanding during these difficult times.

CAMPUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES

WHERE THERE IS A WILL THERE IS A WAY TO EARN MONEY

by Soula Stefanopoulos

Unfortunately, not having an assistantship and being a first, second or even third semester student is often synonymous with being unemployed, as many students who have sought standard campus employment have discovered. Granted, the course work at Thunderbird, mainly composed of balancing accounts and fabricating PERTs, is not conducive to any extra-curricular "labor intensive" activities. It need be noted, however, that there are ways for students to find means of self-expression while applying business techniques, to make extra money to pay for wine tasting, and to provide badly needed campus services all at the same time. It may sound too good to be true, but as of the present moment no potential entrepreneurs have ventured down the paths to be described. If you seek appreciative recognition and spending money you will not wait long to apply, or expand upon the following ideas, some of which are sure to give you one final taste of the blue collar life.

If you are "fed up" with having worked with, or around food, having always had a bookworm penchant, and do not mind driving to Arizona State University, home of at least 13,000 coeds and their counterparts, then an ASU book return and article retrieving service is for you. Your fellow students who are careless, and/or allergic to the college atmosphere, or who would simply prefer to pay someone to return books and find articles, are sure to provide a fairly decent clientele. Considering gas prices, finance-oriented minds may blink an eye at the profitability of such an enterprise, but there are ways to make money once in Phoenix. One such way, provided that you are in fine shape and not too squeamish, (no, not being a

subject for ASU psychology experiments) is to donate plasma at the University Plasma Center at 1015 S. Rural Rd. (968-6139). Each visit after the first one will earn you \$10, it being possible to earn up to \$95 per month!

If on the other hand you would rather not be "booked" solid with trips to the silent and musty aisles of the ASU library, preferring to meet most of the campus students while catching glimpses of several hundreds of interior decorating techniques, then pizza delivery will provide you with an excellent opportunity. All that is required is to ask yourself, "What is academic life without pizza deliveries?" and then to immediately proceed to establish some type of arrangement with the pizza parlors close to the school grounds.

If you do not enjoy running around much, you brought your own popcorn popper to Glendale, people in your college dormitories pegged you as a popcorn queen or king, and/or you firmly believe that no movie can be enjoyed without the aid of popcorn, then you may consider selling popcorn at the movies each Saturday night.

But if you are more than passively interested in food and nutrition and you find yourself worrying whether people are getting enough C and D vitamins, then fruit marketing business could fatten your pocketbook while polishing your marketing techniques. Probably, the most profitable fruit service will be one which can provide Thunderbird alumni with seasonal fruit packages. Fortunately, there is a fruit vending business very near the Thunderbird campus-Marshall's Fruit located at the intersection of Thunderbird and Cactus on 58th Street. Unfortunately the

owners will not be ready to recommence seasonal fruit retail until November of this semester.

If on the other hand you are gifted in the art of cooking in general, or in specific national cuisines, and enjoy preparing meals for appreciative gatherings, then hiring yourself out as a chef who makes housecalls can turn out to be a very profitable idea.

If you are tired of casually or superficially meeting people, and have often been told that you are very good with your hands, then you may be interested in establishing a non-sexual massage service to relieve some of the exasperating campus tension. If you concern yourself more with what people look than feel like, and others have entrusted their precious locks and tresses to you in the past, then your own barber or unisex hairstyling service could provide an opportunity to become the campus Vidal Sassoon. If you played tennis in college, or taught at your local countryclub, then giving tennis lessons is one of your options, provided that you have a load of patience and a wicked backhand.

The list doesn't stop there. One service that could make somebody a lot of money is a service for parents who wish to surprise their T-bird son or daughter on his or her birthday. Parents can be contacted a few weeks before the student's birthday and informed of the different services available (cakes, balloon bouquets, gifts...). A variation of this could include a CARE package service on finals week. Other services needed on campus are: a flower delivery service (Valentine's Day), a breakfast in bed service, a computer dating service(!!) and a bedtime story telling service. Presumably the latter two are not related.

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A LITTLE CARE MAY PREVENT HERPES

by Jivon Mensa

The communicable disease, herpes, seems to be on the rise, according to current information on the occurrence, spread and control of disease amongst the U.S. population. This trend is usually attributed to changes in sexual mores. Its sites of infection on the body are not precise. Some understanding and a little care may help curb its growth.

The disease, depending on its type, occurs either on body parts above the waist, or below it and is caused by infection with the virus of herpes simplex (HSV-Herpes Simplex Virus) Type I or II. A virus is a small, microscopic causative agent of infectious diseases.

HSV is a double-stranded DNA virus about 100 nanometers in diameter—approximately 700 of these will cover the area of a needlepoint. It can multiply and grow only in living cells. When infected, it manifests itself as clusters of blisters on the skin.

Generally, HSV Type I gives rise to the all-too-familiar infection, the cold sores, usually localized about the lips and mouth, as well as fever blisters. It also causes inflammation of the gum, lesions of the cornea in the eyes, eczema and reappearance of cold sores.

Type I often infects areas of the body above the belt of adults and older children. Infection is either by direct contact with the diseased person, such as kissing, or by using, for instance, utensils previously used by the carrier.

Type II infects anatomic parts below the waist, the genitalia in particular. This type is passed on to others through any form of sexual contact, and also by contacts with

contaminated materials. An unfortunate baby infected by its mother may either suffer neurological damages or, perhaps, die.

In most cases (85% to 95%) obvious medical signs of infection are not seen when first infected with the virus of herpes. Once infected, the virus may remain in the body as long as the person lives. When some cause reduces the strength of the body's natural resistance to disease, cold sores may become active again. Examples of the causes are: mental pressure, sunburn or exposure to cold, fever and menstruation in women.

Chances in sexual mores have given a twist to the pattern by which HSV Type I or II occur. For instance, whereas HSV Type I had caused problems above the waist, today it also gives rise to herpes on the genitals as well as in the newborn; HSV Type II, a culprit usually found on the genitals, is now detected in the mouth and the arms.

Human beings are the only known hosts of herpes. Crowding, as well as contact with infected persons or things, enhances the spread of the disease. A little care in avoiding contact with the infected person may help curb the upsurge.

Herpes cannot be cured because presently there is no cure for it. Prior to involvement in any sexual exchange, you may want to be sure your partner is herpes-free. It's your health and it must be considered very important. If you are not sure of your partner's health, please ASK. If you do not receive an honest response and you are infected, do not panic. Prompt visits to either a health agency or a physician's office will bring you some relief from pain and anxiety. Thereafter, you may resume participation in your sexual interests between viral flare ups.

NEW DEADLINES FOR DAS TOR THEME ISSUES GUATELAJARA, CAIRO/BEIJING ISSUE DELAYED

These are the new deadlines for the Das Tor theme issues:
Guatemala issue: Wed. Sept. 28, noon.
Cairo/Beijing issue: Wed. Oct. 5, noon.

Please submit any articles, letters, photos or postcards concerning these programs to the Das Tor office.

MEAN OL' WORLD FUNNIES

BY FRANK MATHERS



RESUMES SERVICES

Remarks	Time required to print 100 resumes	No. of varieties of type/fonts	No. of varieties of paper quality	No. of varieties of paper color	Price of 100 plain matching envelopes	Price of 100 plain matching sheets	Typesetting charge	Price of printing 100 resumes
ACTION PRINTERS 5411 W. Glendale Ave. 931-3747	*sooner if ready to print	5/ days w/ typesetting	12	3	15	6.00	3.00	30.00 9.50
AIR RAPID PRINTING 5807 W. Glendale Ave. 939-0092	Pictures o.k.	1 day	30	8	9	5.00	5.00	28.00 10.65
ALPHA GRAPHICS SUPPLIES 2732 W. Peoria 863-0999	*kodak copier	2 days	36	6	6	10.00	6.00	35.00 *12.00
GLENDALE OFFICE SUPPLIES 7726 N. 59th Ave. 937-4731	*white & off-white	2 days	20	4	*2	7.00	4.00	22.00 8.95
KWIK KOPY 4200 W. Dunlap 939-5281	Pictures ok	3 days	80	6	6	6.00	3.00	35.00 6.90
KWIK KOPY 5322 N. 59th Ave. Suite E 934-3229	*sold by the box	3 days	80	6	6	19.43	4.00	25.00 12.50
PRESTO PRESS 5644 N. 51st Ave. 934-6441	**29.95 SPECIAL 100 printed w/ typesetting	3-5 days	35	2	15	3.89	1.65	*see remarks 7.31
ROADRUNNER PRINTING 2515 S.E. 2nd St. 971-5855	*laser laid & rag finish	5-7 days	30	*3	3	5.00	3.00	20.00 14.35
TYPESETTING SPECIALISTS 5201 N. 19th Ave. 246-1975	**29.50 SPECIAL w/ TYPESETTING	5-7 days	29	3	8	7.00	5.00	Specialist on Campus 7 days weekly *see remarks

The Placement Committee has put together the following list of printing companies in the local area. All of the companies listed here have done work for AGSIM students in the past and hence are sensitive to the needs of such clientele.

The prices are based on resume printed on good white paper in black ink. Please be advised that several different paper qualities and ink colors exist—a combination different from the above may result in a cheaper price (or more expensive!).

This chart is intended to serve only as a price comparison guide. Before having your resume done, we recommend that you check with a specific printer to see a sample of their work and to determine the exact price for your order. Also, be aware that this is not an exhaustive list of printers in the Glendale area — check the Yellow Pages for others.

If a person is to get the meaning of life he must learn to like the facts about himself—ugly as they may seem to his sentimental vanity—before he can learn the truth behind the facts. And the truth is never ugly.

—Eugene O'Neil

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FOOD REVIEW

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FIVE STAR DINING OASIS AWAITS YOU AT TUCSON

THE TACK ROOM

THE DINNER
for two or more
GUAYMAS SHRIMP RANCHO DEL RIO
CONSOMME CELESTINE
FILLET OF DOVER SOLE
the wine
VINTAGE FUME BLANC. Robert Mondavi
ROAST DUCKLING. FLAMBE
RICE PILAF
the wine
VINTAGE BEAUJOLAIS- VILLAGES.
Louis Jadot
a taste of sorbet
FILLET OF BEEF LORD WELLINGTON
the wine
VINTAGE CABERNET
SAUVIGNON. Robert Mondavi
BRAZILIAN HEARTS OF PALM
vinaigrette
FINE CHEESES
CAFE JAMAICA

by Thomas O'Dea

This is an example of the gourmet fare served regularly at Arizona's premier eating establishment, The Tack Room. Located at 2800 North Sabino Canyon Road in Tucson, The Tack Room is truly an oasis of fine dining.

This charming restaurant is housed in a forty year old adobe hacienda with a spectacular view of the surrounding desert and mountains. First built as a private residence and later run as a guest ranch, the dwelling has retained much of its original warmth and intimacy. Martha Kane Vactor, one of the proprietors, honed her epicurean skills while preparing meals for up to one hundred guests daily. In recent years, she has continued to work actively with Chef Foley to create the gastronomic delights for which The Tack Room has won wide acclaim as not only one of the finest restaurants in the Southwest, but one of the top restaurants in America. It is one of only twelve restaurants awarded Mobil Travel Guide's Five Star Award for excellence in dining, and it has retained this coveted honor for seven consecutive years.

The simple entrance to The Tack Room opens into the lounge, a long, spacious, high-ceilinged room with a brick floor and stone fireplaces. This room originally served as the *zaguan*, or "breezeway." During the warm months, the wide doors at each end were opened to allow the room to be cooled. Nowadays, guests recline here in huge overstuffed chairs and loveseats, sipping cordials to the soothing strains of piano and harp. Candlelight illuminates the massive heads of elk and buffalo which adorn the adobe walls.

In this serene setting, our host, Drew Vactor, explained the philosophy behind the success of The Tack Room. "This was my home for many years," he stated, "and those who come here to dine are to be treated as guests in my home." And indeed they are. The fine gourmet cuisine, the elegant atmosphere, and the quiet unpretentiousness of the place combine to make dinner at The Tack Room an extremely pleasurable experience.

Happily, none of the stuffiness evident at

so many other gourmet restaurants mars your evening here. The tuxedoed waiters are skilled professionals, but they won't sneer if you don't know the difference between a champignon and a pifferlinge.

Our meal at The Tack Room was superb. The staff functioned with a grace and composure which belied the disciplined coordination required to correctly prepare and serve fine cuisine. Each course arrived promptly and at precisely the proper temperature; neither too hot nor too cold to be enjoyed immediately.

We began with Shrimp Rancho Del Rio: large, succulent Guaymas shrimp sauteed with butter and garlic. My only complaint here was the size of the portion which I felt was meager for \$7.50. Next followed a mixed green salad, and then sorbet "to cleanse the palate." As an entree, I chose Veal Camarones: tender, plump scallops of milk-fed veal crowned with asparagus spears and shrimp in a Bernaise Sauce. My companion ordered New York Cut Sirloin which arrived well-trimmed, thinly sliced and delicious. The sauces and flavorings were noticeably subdued so as not to mask the natural, delicate flavors of fine ingredients. We accompanied our entrees with Wente Brothers Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon respectively, and topped off our meal with luscious fresh strawberries under a dollop of whipped cream laced with Grand Marnier.

Toward the end of our repast, we sipped coffee and gazed contentedly through the high arched windows at the jagged silhouettes of the Santa Catalina Mountains. Around us a great symphony was in progress. A waiter adroitly flambeed and carved a roast rack of spring lamb. The Steward strained and aired a fine old Bordeaux. A couple to our left explained the virtues of a vintage Chateau Latour to their young son who grasped his glass like a hallowed chalice.

Dinner at The Tack Room is not cheap, but prices are surprisingly reasonable for a restaurant of its caliber. Entrees run from \$12.50 to \$19.95, and dinner for two with wine should not come to more than about \$75.00. The Tack Room serves dinner daily, except Monday, from six to nine. Reservations can be made by calling 298-2351.

Wharton is also renowned for its Econometrics Forecast, and economic model that aids government planning.

Alfred P. Sloan School of Management: The Sloan School, located on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology campus near Harvard, runs the gamut of business-education programs. It has an undergraduate division, a masters' and doctoral program and special seminars for executives. It also employs a wide variety of teaching methods for its 700 students, including substantial amounts of field work. The school is particularly well known for its research-oriented faculty and its highly regarded Sloan Fellows Program. The Sloan Fellows are working executives who spend a year on campus earning an MBA.

American Graduate School of International Management (also called the Thunderbird School): Probably the least known of top business schools, the Thunderbird School is recognized for its pragmatic approach to learning (many courses are taught by retired business leaders) and the high percentage of graduates it sends overseas (about 45 per cent). Because of this international emphasis, the curriculum concentrates on teaching students to become effective diplomats as well as good businessmen. Located near Phoenix, Ariz., the school was founded in 1946 and now has about 800 students. (Note: In 1983, it has 964 students.)

European Institute of Business Administration (INSEAD): Europe's best-known B-school was started in 1958 by Olivier Giscard d'Estaing, the brother of France's President and a 1951 graduate of HBS. Located in Fontainebleau, France, INSEAD is like a clone of Harvard and the case system of teaching has always been dominant. Most of the school's graduates are fluent in French, English and German, and take jobs with multinational European companies.

London Graduate School of Business Studies: After being criticized as "too traditional" several years ago, this relatively new B-school reduced the number of courses its students were required to take and encouraged them to propose their own study projects. The London school draws most of its 100 students from Britain and regards itself as the Oxford and Cambridge of British business training.

Center for Education in International Management (CEI): One of the few European business schools which does not depend on U.S. techniques and money, CEI was begun in 1946 by Canada's Alcan Aluminium Ltd. to improve the efficiency of the company's managers. Courses at the school, which is located in Geneva, are designed to be "post-graduate and post-experience." Consequently, most of the 700 students are over 30 and have been sent to the school by their own companies. Like the Thunderbird School, CEI has an international flavor and focuses as much on changing attitudes as improving managerial techniques. To this end, there are special courses on such topical issues as the social responsibility of multinationals.

The following is an article which first appeared in Newsweek November 4, 1974. You were in good company AGSIM! Let's keep it up.

A B-school Basdeber

Most businessmen—and prospective business-school students—still consider Harvard the *creme de la creme* of B-schools. In recent years, however, several other schools have been competing vigorously to displace Harvard from its top spot. Below, a guide to some of the stiffer competitors:

Stanford University Graduate School of Business: Toward the end of the 1950s, one Stanford business professor described his school as a "sleepy, second-rate copy of Harvard." Today, Stanford (37 miles south of San Francisco) considers itself second to none and points with pride to a recent study which rates its accounting and finance departments as best in the U. S. Smaller and much more informal than Harvard, it is also more eclectic in its approach to teaching. Besides doing case studies, students are required to immerse themselves in a quantitative approach to business decision making by taking more math and computer analysis. And while Harvard is principally oriented to the business community, Stanford tries to prepare its 300 MBA candidates for both professional and academic careers. Dean Arjay Miller, a former president of the Ford Motor Co., is also expanding the school's focus beyond the narrow borders of private corporations by developing a program to train future civil servants.

Chicago Graduate School of Business: If Harvard is at one end of the B-school spectrum with its reliance on specific case histories as a key teaching tool, Chicago represents the other end with its heavy emphasis on theoretical instruction in such areas as mathematics, economics and accounting. Only after students have mastered these basic disciplines do they learn how to apply their knowledge to business problems. "Harvard's hangup is case methods," says Chicago professor John E. Jeuck. "Ours is the disciplines."

Because of its belief that teaching the current techniques and language of business is best left to business itself, Chicago is one of the few B-schools that do not prefer their incoming students to have prior work experience. Another hallmark of the school, which admits about 650 day and 1,000 evening students to its MBA program, is its devotion to the conservative or "free market" school of economic thought espoused by economist Milton Friedman.

The Wharton School: Founded in 1881 as the world's first business school, Wharton is a division of Benjamin Franklin's old school, the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Unlike most other B-schools, Wharton has an undergraduate division. And to counter criticism that too many American business graduates are overeducated and underexperienced, Wharton has devised programs for its 4,500 students that relate business to the real world. One such program is the Multinational Enterprise Unit (MNE), whose goal is to develop moral and structural guidelines for the world's multinational corporations.

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A REMEMBRANCE GAYLE ROESSL, 1956-1983

I first remember Gayle from the fall of 1981. She wanted to sign up late for IS-380 and stood in line at the end of the class with her good friend, Doug Byers. She was tall and — if a trifle thin — striking. Gayle also had a peculiar luminescence, as if she could barely suppress the smile that was welling up inside her. I was later to find out why.

She always sat in the back row, usually between Doug and Jack Hamilton. They seemed to share a private joke. As well as I can remember, Gayle only spoke up once in class that semester to ask (during a detour on modern poetry) whether I had any lines to offer from the Chilean poet, Pablo Neruda. I did:

Como los pinos y como las mastiles,

Como ellos, eres alta y taciturna,
Y entristeces de pronto como un viaje...

She did exceptionally well on the midterm and I selected her to head the group presenting reports on cartels and supply disruptions. The presentation was scheduled for the last day of class.

On that afternoon, an hour or so before class, I was walking to the post office when I ran into Gayle. She was sobbing and shaking uncontrollably. I asked what was wrong, but she couldn't stop crying long enough to answer. I persuaded her to come to my office. There she spilled out the bitter news. She had come to Thunderbird after a nearly fatal treatment of chemotherapy to arrest cancer. The first test by her oncologist that fall had been negative. The second test was not.

I said — in that inadequate phrase — how sorry I was, that she should skip class, quit school, do whatever she could to make herself feel better. She shook her head, stood up and said, "I have to start right now. I have to fight right now."

She came late to the class, white as the wall, dressed in black, with her pale blue eyes blazing. Her presentation was cool and methodical. The class's attention was total. During the exam period, she came by my office to ask if she could take IS-574 in the spring. She made no reference to what had happened the previous week. When I did, she brushed it off as "my own problem."

Her performance in 574 was much the same as it had been in 380, only better. As usual, she said almost nothing in class, sitting alongside Manfred Heubener, looking out at the rest of us with that bright, mirthful gaze. I do remember she broke out in a large cold sore the week of the midterm. "Nerves," she explained at the Pub after the exam. "No, Gayle," I said. "Ian McCluskey." She turned bright red.

It was clear to those of us interested enough to pry that



Gayle Roessl and her husband Ian, September 1982.

she and Ian, a fine athlete and a fabulous guy, were very much in love. He was, Manfred observed in his clipped, Germanic way, "sufficiently good looking to be suspect." Whatever the case, Gayle was on a joyride that spring and I was glad to see that it didn't affect her work.

She turned in a paper on U.S. policy options toward the Castro regime that I still hand out as the course's model memorandum. I was so impressed that I sent it to my old professor at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, himself president of the Latin American Studies Association that year. He replied that her judgments were "exceptionally lucid" and asked about Gayle's background.

Gayle's background was soon to reassert itself. She went down to Guadalajara that June for the summer program, but was so crippled by another outbreak of cancer in her hip that she could not walk. When I saw her back at Thunderbird, she was the very picture of pain.

She went back to St. Paul for another round of chemo, and in so doing, lost all her hair, a catastrophic amount of weight, but found — she later said with that smile — Ian. "Listen, anybody who feeds you graham crackers when you're writhing in bed has something to offer."

I called them the night before their marriage and asked Gayle how she felt. "I'm in high heels and I have more hair than Ian does." The next day I sent them, by telegram, a Twi proverb I had learned as a child:

May your love be like the misty rain,

Falling softly but flooding the river.

I wish everyone who reads this could see the pictures of Gayle on her wedding day —

achingly gaunt, but glowing in that way of hers. A soul was staring out, I thought; the fire was still burning. They moved to Ottawa where Ian had gotten a job. Gayle swore she would never again undergo chemo. She went on a severe macrobiotic diet to purify her intake of food. Ian joined her and began training for the marathon.

The cancer continued to spread, however, into her eye, her larynx, and elsewhere. She flew out to Phoenix in March of this year, to give both Ian and herself a break, she said. She lugged along a pressure cooker and a host of grains and beans. After three days at my house, she had me eating nothing but macrobiotic foods. "Keep it that way," she advised.

Her devoted friend, Peter Lehman, lent her his bike and she was soon averaging fifteen miles a day. Most afternoons, she lay out in the backyard reading and sunning. I remember her remarking one day on some lines she had just read by the English poet, Stephen Spender, I wrote them down:

I think continually of those who were truly great,

Of those who wore their hearts at the fire's center.

Born of the sun, they travelled a short while toward the sun,

And left the vivid air signed with their honour...

I will never forget the last day Gayle spent with me. It was a horrible day, but Gayle, by the sheer force of her will, somehow made it into a happy one.

That morning she went to an eye specialist, who told her that the tumor behind her right eye was inoperable; she would never see out of that eye again. Desperate, she went to another specialist who

brutally told her she was wasting her time — there was no hope. On the way out of a health foods market that afternoon, Gayle passed out, but told Angie Link, who drove her home, to tell no one.

When I got back, I found her slumped over in a chair crying her eyes out. She got up and stumbled into the bedroom. I simply felt horrible and didn't know what to say or do. A few minutes later, I heard the bedroom door open. Gayle walked into the living room and, looking me straight in the eye, began laughing. At first, I thought she was hysterical, but soon I found myself laughing as well. Finally, we both sat there for about five minutes laughing ourselves silly. Gayle kept saying, "What a joke!"

That evening she prepared a delicious macrobiotic meal for Beverly and Lee Springer, Vera Ford and Peter Lehman, and Lisa Hanschu. After dessert, we opened a bottle of Saki. Gayle raised her glass and reminded everyone to take care of his or her health. You could barely hear her voice because of the tumor that was pressing on her windpipe. I thought of Ernest Hemingway's definition of courage — grace under pressure.

More than anything else, Gayle was determined to return to Thunderbird and finish her degree this fall. She visited Lee Stickland to set matters straight for readmission. But shortly after she left Arizona, her health went into a tailspin. Ian moved her to his family home in Sudbury, Ontario and later back again to Ottawa. Peter Lehman wrote me during the summer that Gayle had become so weak that her neck had spontaneously broken.

I myself got back to Phoenix on August 16th in the middle of a raging storm. Ian called the next morning to say that Gayle had died the night before. "She took every shot standing." He could barely control the joy in his voice for all she had been to him. And I thought of a girl on the verge of a smile as she waited to put her name on the list for 380 two years before.

Peter then called, but there wasn't much to say. Before we hung up, I asked him to remind me someday. If I was dying and he was there. If I was bitter or frightened, or filled with self-pity, he should say just one word — "Gayle."

by R. D. M.

Editor's Note: A memorial scholarship has been set up in Gayle's name — the Gayle Roessl Scholarship Fund. Contributions — no matter how small — should be sent to the IS Dept., care of Dick Mahoney. Checks to Gayle Roessl Scholarship Fund. Each year the student who is recipient of the scholarship will write an account of his or her life at Thunderbird and future plans.

AEROBICS



Aerobics Club Instructor, Dana Metchek

There's no mystery to aerobics. It doesn't have magical powers to make you thin and it's not a fashionable fad.

Aerobics is a common sense approach to total body and cardiovascular fitness. True aerobic exercise practiced regularly will improve the strength and pumping efficiency of the heart, strengthen the muscles used in breathing, and tone the muscles throughout the body reducing the work on the heart.

To say an exercise is aerobic means that it requires steady, uninterrupted work from your muscles for a minimum 12-minute period. Not two 6-minute periods, but at least a constant 12-minute workout. During that time, your heart should reach its training rate, which is 75 to 80% of your maximum heart rate.

Aerobics classes are offered on the AGSIM campus by the ASLC Aerobics Club. Each class workout is broken down into four segments.

The warm-up is a pre-exercise routine that aims at increasing blood circulation and loosening up tight muscles by slow stretching movements. Next are exercises for specific problem areas such as stomach, thighs and arms.

The aerobic phase literally gets the class jumping. Participants reach their training heart rate and body metabolism rates are increased. The aerobic phase lasts at least 12 minutes and includes exercises done to popular music.

The cool down is a gradual tapering down and helps the muscles to relax and blood to return to the heart.

After class, participants feel relaxed and invigorated; they have reached their training heart rate and cooled down slowly to help avoid aching muscles.

Many different kinds of exercises are aerobic. But the Aerobics Club classes are especially fun because it is done with a group and to the beat of energetic music. Companionship is the extra incentive so many participants need and music takes away the feeling that it's "work."

And remember, aerobics is strictly a non-sexist activity. Both men and women need healthy cardiovascular systems and most of us could improve our overall muscle tone. There's no doubt about the fact that looking good is ever so important for that interview! Challenge yourself to improve your health by starting an aerobic exercise program. Come to the Aerobics Club classes—have some fun and do your health a favor.

AEROBIC CLUB CLASSES

Monday-Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in T.A.C. (New Hangar)

Find out if you're a candidate for aerobics by taking this short quiz.

1. Are you out of breath after climbing a flight of stairs?
2. Do you tire easily?
3. Can you touch your toes without bending your knees?
4. Do you have poor muscle tone?
5. Is it difficult for you to exercise alone?
6. Is it hard for you to relax?
7. Would you like to lose a few pounds?
8. Do you like to have fun?

If you've answered "yes" to one or more of these questions, aerobics could be your means to better overall fitness.

Editor's Note: We invite other aerobic instructors to contribute similar advice.

FALL ENROLLMENT FIGURES

Thunderbird has enrolled 964 students this fall. One quarter of the students are foreign nationals, attending from 58 countries. Women make up 38 percent of the students.

Nor deem the irrevocable past
As wholly wasted, wholly vain
If, rising on its wrecks, at last
To something nobler we attain.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

If you think education is expensive—
try ignorance.

—Derek Bok
—President, Harvard University

THE ASLC FALL SEMESTER BUDGET

by Kathy Parker

On Sept. 19, 1983 the ASLC approved the fall semester budget as follows:

ASLC FALL 1983 BUDGET

Revenue:		
Student fees (970x25)	\$24,250.00	
Pinball income	1,800.00	
Traffic fines	800.00	
Fortune ads	1,500.00	
Interest	300.00	
Carry over from Summer 83	1,086.46	\$29,736.46

Expenses:		
ASLC Office expenses		
xeroxing	\$1,000.00	
office supplies	300.00	
phone	150.00	
salary expenses:		
paid jobs	2,225.00	
secretary	938.00	\$4,613.00

Other Expenses:	
DAS TOR	\$3,400.00
Fortune	5,000.00
Orientation	467.92
Graduation	1,000.00
Speakers	875.00
Elections	100.00
Club allocations	750.00
Awards	200.00
Dining Hall	100.00

Other misc.	100.00	
Kathy Parker's ring	75.00	
Kathy Parker's participation in Conference	350.00	\$12,417.92

Total fixed expenses	\$17,030.92
Discretionary funds allocated to Program Board	\$12,705.54

Proposed allocations:		
World Affairs Conference	\$3,500	
Films	3,000	
Placement	450	
Talent Show	250	
Thundebrains Quiz	120	
Events	4,400	\$12,655.00
Flea Market	150	
Bizarre Bazaar	35	
AIA	550	
Emergency Loan Fund	150	\$12,655

MEMORIAL FUND \$100

In the next regular ALSC meeting on Oct. 4, 1983, there will be discussion on a possible new system of distributing Program Board monies. (The fall Program Board allocations are listed at the end of this article.) The ASLC plans to look for new ways to decrease the number of parties per semester but to make these parties bigger and better. One idea which has been raised is that of rotating the clubs' parties every other semester. If you have any suggestions or other ideas please plan to be at this meeting.

FALL 1983 PROGRAM BOARD ALLOCATIONS

CLUB	EVENT	DATE	REQUESTED	ALLOCATED
IMP/EXP/WLAWN	CARNIVAL	SEPT. 10	\$400.00	\$400.00
MIDDLE EAST	ARABIAN NIGHTS	OCT. 1	\$687.00	\$275.00
CHRISTIAN	FOOTBALL FEVER	OCT. 7	\$141.00	\$115.00
GOLF	GOLF TOURNAMENT	OCT. 8	\$210.00	\$85.00
GERMAN	OCTOBERFEST	OCT. 8	\$810.00	\$350.00
SPANISH	FIESTA LATINA	OCT. 15	\$960.00	\$350.00
TIWS	WINE FESTIVAL	OCT. 21	\$458.50	\$235.00
ASIA	ASIAN NIGHT	OCT. 22	\$1,105.00	\$205.00
DAC	UNEMPLOYMENT FORMAL	OCT. 28	\$315.90	\$125.00
PORTUGUESE	CARNIVAL	OCT. 29	\$901.00	\$350.00
FRENCH	SOIREE FRANCAISE	NOV. 4	\$572.50	\$175.00
MKTG/IBW	CASINO NIGHT	NOV. 5	\$800.00	\$400.00
ROYAL DUTCH	DUTCH NIGHT	NOV. 12	\$850.00	\$175.00
TLO	JAMES BOND NIGHT	NOV. 18	\$437.50	\$155.00
GREEK	GREEK NIGHT	NOV. 19	\$587.00	\$215.00
COMPUTER	COMPUTER SHOW	NOV. 19	\$800.00	\$100.00
AFRICAN/SPOUSE	AFR/INTERNAT'L NIGHT	DEC. 3	\$810/\$267.50	\$375.00
OLD FOLKS	LET'S GO TO THE RACES		\$485.00	\$25.00
GO	GO TOURNAMENT		\$200.00	\$25.00
LDS	POTLUCK		\$45.00	\$25.00
TABLE TENNIS	TOURNAMENT		\$250.00	\$25.00
KACHINA RUGBY	RUGBY SEASON		\$575.00	\$185.00

September 27, 1983—DAS TOR—7 ARABIAN NIGHT OCTOBER 1st

One of the thousand and one Arabian nights. This Saturday, October 1, the Quad will witness a major event in the history of this semester.

Seven-count seven-Belly Dancers will be bellying around the clock. Come join the crowd and enjoy Middle Eastern dancing, music, and food. The menu will consist of the all famous "Kofta-Kebab" sandwich, Humos, Baklava for dessert, and Beer and Soda to drink. You will also enjoy our fashion show of traditional Middle Eastern costumes.

Come and join us for a memorable night of music, dancing, and a good time.

The Middle East Club



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...as well as creative variations of traditional outfits are encouraged!

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SOCCER BREWS:

SOCCER TEAM GOES 3-0

The soccer team faced its toughest challenge to date this past Tuesday. After falling quickly behind in the opening minutes, the team rallied for a 4-1 half-time lead. In the second half, when the opposition pulled to within one goal (4-3), play became somewhat hectic and physical as the T-Birds tried to hold onto their slender lead.

After some intense pressure, Bryan Miesel put the game beyond reach on a breakaway in the last minute. This proved to be the catalyst for a bench-clearing brawl, as Phil English left the imprint of his

elbow in a defender's face.

Once again Bruce Burnett and the defense played a key role in the team's victory.

Our new British manager, Mark Reinisch, sporting a new three-piece suit, puffed nervously on a Cuban cigar and commented at game's end:

"That was a bloody fine show you blokes put on!"

Tuesday's game is at 9:00 p.m. at the Wallball Palace. For information or ride, meet players at coffee shop at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday evening.

KACHINA RUGBY & SOCIAL CLUB OPENS SEASON

D. L. J.

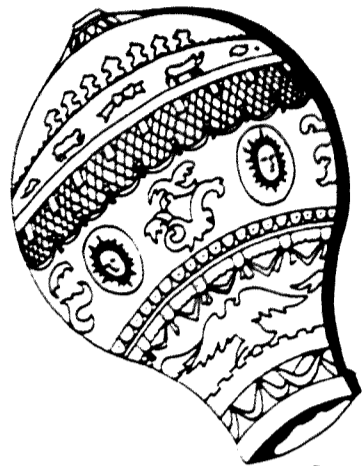
September 17th marked the return of the Kachina Rugby Club to the Thunderbird pitch. In a "friendly" (non-league) match against Camelback Rugby Club, the Kachina Club was defeated 6-0. Both of Camelback's scores came on successful penalty kicks. There were no tries in the game.

The Kachina's performance was generally solid and consistent. Having held practice for only three weeks previous to the match, the squad showed promise. It tackled hard and stifled all Camelback's attempts to mark a try, including three efforts from inside the 5-yard line (goal-line stands, Quoi). The Kachina Club has a large amount of motivation and will no doubt be appearing on the winning side in future matches.

Rugby is an English game and is played as such. The play is hard but not violent. The invention of the sport is attributed to Walter Webb Ellis on the playing fields of Rugby

College. It is similar to American football, as it allows passing and ball-handling, but predates the Yankee game by a number of years. Rugby is a demanding sport and, as in sex, rugby players use all their muscles. (Rucking, mauling and scrumming are not words describing what happens in the Pub after the matches, but are terms for on-the-field maneuvers.)

Most rugby players consider the social aspects of the sport to be an intrinsic part of the game. The ritualistic consumption of beer is their attempt to share the fun with all. The Kachina, Rugby and Social Club is exactly that: hard play and hard fun. They have been selling "rugby dogs" on pub night to help defray the costs of transportation and the social obligations. The club is always looking for players and encourages social members to come out also. Next on the agenda is the "Labatts Sevens" tourney in Tempe. Buy those "rugby dogs" on Pub night and come out to the field game days. You won't be disappointed.



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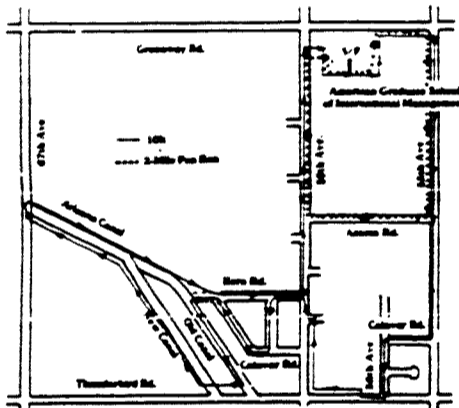
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Race Director, Steve Lopez

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WINETASTING

by Hide Mizuno

Thunderbird International Winetasting Society

9. Labeling

When we buy a bottle of wine, we make a selection and purchasing decision based on what is written on the label. In other words, the label is the most important source of information about the wine. Therefore, this week I would like to briefly explain the labeling systems in the U.S. and in France.

In the U.S., by law, the bottler's address, size of the bottle, and alcoholic content must be on the label. But usually, we find much other meaningful information on the label (e.g., sugar content, grape variety, vintage, geographic location of the vineyard, or even the grower's picture). In my opinion, the most important information is grape variety since it tells the characteristics of the wine. (I explained this two weeks ago, if you remember.)

For French wines, grape variety is not usually printed on the label (except for Alsatian wines). Why? In France, wine characteristics of each region are traditionally known to the buyers; as a result, if

they know where the wine is made, they also know its characteristics. For example, if the label says "A.O.C. Beaujolais-Villages," they automatically know that the wine is made of Gamay grape, minimum 10% of alcohol, and assured basic quality. In the U.S., there is no tradition attached to the geographic location, so that wines made in this country are sold by grape varieties. (e.g., "Napa" does not tell us anything about the characteristics.)

The following are highlights of regulations on labeling in the U.S.:

Varietal labels: Oregon — If sold by grape variety, 90% or more of the variety must be used, except 75% for Cabernet grape. California — 50% or more. However, a federal regulation (effective Feb. '83) sets new standards which require 75%.

Vintage year: 95% of the wine must be produced in the vintage year.

"Produced and Bottled by..." If this phrase is used, 75% of the wine must be made and bottled in that winery.

Generic names: Use of generic names, such as "chablis," "champagne," "burgundy," and "sauterne," is legal in California but illegal in Oregon.



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Off The Wall

For the first time in 25 years, there is a Miss Poland. But the revival of the beauty pageant barely survived complaints about too-skimpy bikinis. Straight-faced, the men in charge of the contest said they allowed bikinis because fabric shortages made it too hard for most women to find suitable one-piece bathing suits. Lidia Wasiak from the northwestern city of Szczecin won the title Wednesday night, with the promise of a trip to London to vie for the Miss World title this fall.

—The Christian Science Monitor September 9, 1983

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