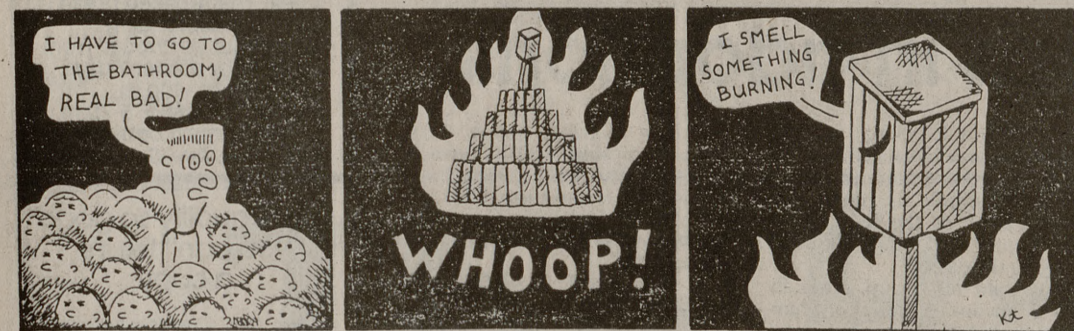


Waldo



by Kevin Thomas **Smokeout**

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participate in the GASO and earn the Butt-Dumper title. Smokers are asked to collect all of their cigarette butts and take them to the Hilton in College Station — Dump Central — and dump them in the official dumpster.

Non-smokers are asked to adopt a friend who smokes and help them get through the day without lighting up. Munse says there are "survival kits," adoption papers and wrist-snapping rubber bands available at the KORA-FM studios to anybody adopting a non-smoker.

Anybody, smokers and non-smokers alike, can help collect butts at the Hilton and participating restaurants.

"The Hilton is going to be our butt-dumping headquarters," Munse says, "and we've gotten the City of College Station to donate the use of the official GASO dumpster."

"At 4:30 p.m. a City of College Station sanitation truck will pick up and dump all of the collected butts."

"We are going to have some smokeless restaurants, too. About 15 area restaurants have agreed to discourage smoking in their establishments for the day."

KORA will be broadcasting from Dump Central throughout the day Thursday.

**Hensel Park suspect arrested**

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"It was a bush that one of the officers (Lewis) was behind."

Wiatt says the suspect began running when Lewis popped up and identified himself as a policeman.

The suspect ran straight to the location where Williams was hiding, Wiatt says.

He says that when the suspect saw Williams he tried to run in another direction but slipped and fell in the mud.

The suspect was subdued and handcuffed by the three policemen and taken to the University Police Department for questioning. The suspect, who initially said he had not participated in the incidents of

exhibitionism, was released Monday night.

After more interrogation by University Police on Tuesday, police said the suspect told them he had been involved in the incidents.

"He says he has these urges that he cannot control," Wiatt says. "When these urges strike him he goes to Hensel Park until he sees a female."

"He says he has this desire to take his clothes off and expose himself to them."

Wiatt says the suspect has never hurt anyone during the incidents.

"An exhibitionist is not a danger to anyone," he says.

"His pleasure is in shocking his victim by exposing himself."

The suspect is a resident of Bryan and is married and has children, Wiatt says.

He says no criminal charges will be filed on the suspect.

"Even if the victims could identify him, the most that we could charge him with would be disorderly conduct," Wiatt says.

Disorderly conduct is a misdemeanor that carries a \$200 fine.

"We are referring him (suspect) to mental health agencies in Brazos County for therapy and counseling," Wiatt says.

He says the suspect has said he is sorry for what he has done and promises never to do it again.

**Free Speech Day draws diverse group of Aggie notables**

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Muraya said the divestiture could be done gradually without the University feeling any impact. And although A&M's money is not that great a sum compared to schools like the University of Texas, Muraya said divestiture would be a great gesture.

"Mostly it would be of symbolic significance," Muraya said, "but it would be a moral decision not to support apartheid."

Muraya said 62 colleges and universities have already said no to apartheid by divesting in businesses which do business in South Africa.

Sam Aletan, vice president of Students Against Apartheid, said although he prefers democracy, he would rather have communism than apartheid.

"At least in Russia you can still be a citizen," Aletan said.

Aletan said blacks in South Africa do not want to be communists. Aletan said he believes a new government would be a mixture of democracy and socialism. And he said there are few governments today that exist in a pure form.

"The United States is not a pure democracy, Russia is not a pure communist state," Aletan said. "There has to be some middle ground and that is what we will have in South Africa."

But Aletan also warned that the situation in South Africa has become desperate for blacks.

"Desperate people need help wherever they can get it, from whomever they can get it from," he said. "It's no longer a matter of choice."

Aletan said the only way the United States can expect to guard its interest in South Africa is by siding with the majority that lives there — the blacks.

Dale Nave from Student Peace Action said his group is concerned about South Africa. But he also wants students to be aware of what's going on at the summit this week.

Nave also spoke of the expense of the Strategic Defense Initiative and said that while a space defense sounds good, in reality it is not likely to work.

The rainy weather kept attendance low. Brian Klein, programming director for MSC Great Issues, said the speakers were great but the turnout was disappointing. He hopes Great Issues will be able to have another speech day in December.

Students also had an opportunity to step up to the microphone to voice their opinions on what they heard.

Brian Sledge, a philosophy and physics major, said he supported SDI and SDI opponents were mistaken if they believed negotiations would limit the nuclear threat.

"Negotiations haven't accomplished a thing since World War II," Sledge said. "Just look at the Cold War. It's still going on today."

Sledge said the argument that SDI will never work is as old as the very element it would seek to destroy.

"Who would have thought that a little bomb could destroy a whole city, before (Nagasaki and Hiroshima)," Sledge said.

And Sledge said gays need to change their methods if they want the public's recognition.

"Gays are always whining," Sledge said. "Why don't they do something constructive like other groups and they might get recognized."

Sledge ended his comments by encouraging students to get involved regardless of their point of view.

"Don't just sit around and be lazy and stupid," Sledge said.

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