

Theaters, Patrons Need Improvement

If Hollywood is right and "movies are better than ever," then local theaters reflect only "A Walk on The Wild Side."

Between year-old re-runs and 10-year-old movies which television has rejected, the weekends are bleak. Unless you're satisfied with seeing the same figures dance across the screen as you did when you were a child or unless you're satisfied with movies with casts of thousands and budgets of hundreds, then you, too, look elsewhere for a couple of hours of relaxation and entertainment.

Although the drive-ins boast the "late, late show" or "Hopalong Cassidy" movies of yesteryear, at least one North Gate theater has been known to show an occasional first run, first rate movie.

But how many gentlemen would take a date or his wife to a movie there? For even that rare good movie is ruined by loud, rude and openly suggestive A&M students (not Aggies). Surely, any adult is embarrassed by a profusion of cat-calls and four letter words when ANY female appears on the screen.

"Midnight frolics", of course, invite such comment and it would be sheer prudery to expect silence and good behavior at these performances. But similar actions at other performances are inexcusable.

"Old Army good bull," and "boys will be boys" are reasons but not excuses for such high-schoolish behavior. For college men to prop their feet anywhere, throw cups and boxes and add sadly immature comments is unexplainable. Can anyone defend it?

Such behavior among those who would rate this editorial as "killjoy", only because of their own lack of maturity, may contribute to the fact that all girls aren't snowed by Aggies. Maybe some cookie pushers have better manners.

As far as theater appearance, normal wear and tear on seating and carpeting would still leave indoor theaters old, yet clean and comfortable, yet many "boys" prove their disregard for the property of others.

Every theater manager expects to clean up boxes, candy wrappers and soft drink cups, but he does not plan for nor can he always afford to repair damaged seats, walls and theater screens.

Many cry for a new movie theater. But would new seating, fixtures and the best movies create an atmosphere which would prompt people to act in a mature fashion? Maybe just a rise in prices would better pay for repairs.

There are improvements which are desperately needed on both sides. Theater management should improve their property and the quality of the movies shown, ("skin flicks" are a low point), and the audience must grow up enough to realize local theaters are not their living rooms for bathroom comments.

Former Florida Pin-Up Girl Opens Psychedelic Shop

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Pam Brewer, the nude beauty who lost her welcome at the University of Florida, is now a businesswoman, proud owner of a psychedelic shop called "The Subterranean Circus."

Miss Brewer's shop is only a few blocks from the campus she departed last February.

Posters, magazines, underground newspapers, leather goods, joss stick incense, paper flowers, jewelry and original dress creations drew a good crowd of Sunday shoppers.

Behind an ancient counter, Miss Brewer, 19, busily stuffed money into a cardboard box.

"This is my cash register," she said. "I usually wind up the day

picking some overflow dollar bills out of the trash."

Her attire is "hippie" sans dirt-off-white sweater with two tan stripes circling it at her 38-inch bustline; tan miniskirt; white tights and black boots.

Among the magazines is Charlatan, including the issue last year which featured Pam's unclothed 38-24-38 form stretched on a Persian rug. It was this edition which brought about a disciplinary hearing. Miss Brewer's parents withdrew her from the university.

"The Subterranean Circus is the place where I can express anything I want—with or without university approval," Pam said. "I bought a license and pay sales tax like everyone else."



"It's time for a more positive bumper sticker!"

Students Expelled For Protest Rally

GRAMBLING, La. (AP)—National Guardsmen moved onto the Grambling College campus Monday as about 3,000 students staged a large, loud rally to protest expulsion of 25 students from the predominantly Negro school.

College officials expelled students who were considered leaders of a five-day demonstration and boycott in protest of "lack of academic excellence."

Guardsmen were called in after students began throwing dishes in the school cafeteria and heaved meat from the cafeteria refrigerator into the street.

State Police Supt. Thomas Burbank, who has been on the campus frequently since Gov. John J. McKeithen ordered the Guardsmen activated Friday, met with school officials during the day.

A spokesman said the school, backed with a court order, told 25 to leave the campus or be cited for contempt of court. He said the expelled students were charged with "interruption of orderly academic processes."

The students left the campus, as ordered, but demonstrations followed. Ellie Zanders, 20, of Amite, La., expelled leader of the protest, said the move would continue.

At the night rally behind a Negro hotel downtown, Zanders urged "non-violence" in complaining that "academic policies of Grambling are overshadowed by athletic policies."

Some 500 Louisiana National Guardsmen had remained at the armory in Ruston, six miles from the campus, over the weekend. McKeithen called out the guard

as a precaution in case demonstrations got out of hand.

Guardsmen did not actually move into the college town of Grambling until after the expulsions.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

The American Marketing Society will hear a talk by Jim Hetzer from McCann-Erickson in Rooms 2C-D of the MSC at 7:30 p.m.

Election Commission will meet in room 3-D of the MSC at 7:30 p.m. to plan the freshman class elections.

The Gregory Club will have a guest speaker, Dr. John Handin. Dr. Handin will discuss "Tectonophysics and Introduction" at 8 p.m. in Room 105 of the Geology Building.

WEDNESDAY

The Table Tennis Club will have open house and a tournament at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the Memorial Student Center.

The Hill Foundation will hear a report from Dr. J. Neumann and Svi Sidelman on the situation in Israel at 7:30 p.m. at the Hill House.

The Karnes County Area Home-town Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Letterman's Lounge.

THURSDAY

The Midland Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2A of the Memorial Student Center.

The Port Arthur Hometown Club will meet in the Gay Room of the YMCA at 7:30 p.m.

The Corpus Christi Hometown Club will make plans for a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3C of the Memorial Student Center.

Through

CORPS CHANNELS

by Robert Gonzales

Cadet Corps Commander Lonnie Minze has announced the names of cadets who have been appointed to Cadet Court for the 1967-68 school year, as approved by Col. Jim H. McCoy, Commandant.

The Cadet Court is composed of not less than five cadet offi-

cers and has the power to try only cases referred to it by the Commandant. The court recommends punishment to the Commandant, and no sentence can be put into effect without his approval.

"The members of this year's court represent a cross-section of rank from both the Army and Air Force. These cadets were picked on the basis of their integrity, fairness, and past record in the University as well as the Corps," Minze said.

The newly appointed members are:

- Court A—John W. Morgan, President
- Tony W. Groves
- William R. McLeroy
- Richard C. Moley
- Henry G. Cisneros
- Francis J. Bourgeois
- Kenneth C. Cramer
- James E. Lehman
- Court B—John R. Baldridge, President
- Barry E. Morgan
- Richard G. McCann
- Brian E. Heckman
- Gregory A. Peyrefitte
- James E. Glynn
- Jack W. Downing
- Neal J. Broussard
- Edgar Ohlendorf

Legal officer for both courts is Scott H. Roberts, Corps Inspector General. Fred M. Blumberg is the recording secretary.

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Names of cadets appointed to the Honor Council have also been announced. The purpose of the council is to promote high standards of honor within the Corps of Cadets and provide means whereby cadets may participate in the enforcement of these standards. Honor Council members are:

- Lonnie C. Minze, President
- Patrick G. Rehmet
- Carl V. Feducia
- Richard L. Engel
- Clarence T. Daugherty
- Neal W. Adams
- Hector Gutierrez, Recording Secretary.

American Flag At Kyle Field Vietnam Bound

The American Flag which will fly over Texas A&M's Kyle Field on Thanksgiving Day is on its way to Vietnam for a combat mission with Aggie fighter pilots.

A&M President Earl Rudder said the flag was forwarded to Vietnam at the request of Lt. Col. Fred A. Haeffner, commander of the 390th Tactical Fighter Squadron at DaNang Air Base.

Colonel Haeffner wrote that the squadron "would be honored to carry the flag in combat to exemplify the spirit and respect Texas A&M has shown for its country."

The flag will be flown in an F-4C Phantom II fighter-bomber formation involving four A&M graduates: Major Robbie Robinson '54, Capt. Bob Noack '57, 1st Lt. Jim Schnabel '64, and 1st Lt. Tom Cardwell '65.

Speaking for A&M and millions of other Americans, Rudder wrote "Texas A&M University would be honored for you and your pilots to carry the flag in combat to exemplify the spirit and respect for you and the job you are doing."

Rudder said the flag will be returned in time to be flown even more proudly than usual during the Thanksgiving Day football game between A&M and the University of Texas.

Panel To Review Traffic Problems

The Traffic Appeals Panel of the A&M Student Senate will discuss possible changes in campus traffic policies and parking procedures Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Students having recommendations to make to the panel may appear before the group during the meeting in one of the meeting rooms on the second floor of the YMCA. Suggestions can also be made to either Rob Moreau, recording secretary of the Student Senate or Don McLeRoy, student life chairman.

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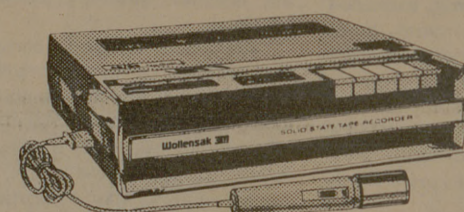
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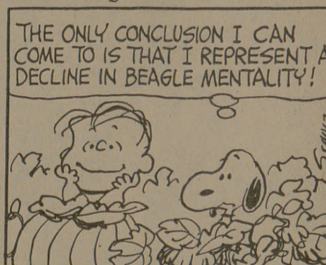
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