

New housing regulations

7-day open house okayed for dorms

By DIANE McINTYRE

An open house policy permitting seven-day visitation has been approved by Dr. George Hamm, vice-president for student affairs.

The policy establishes noon-midnight, Sundays-Thursdays, and noon-2 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays, as maximum open house hours.

Dr. Hamm said the open house policy was approved "in recognition of the right of students to have visitors and to make the living units a place where students, parents, friends and faculty can congregate."

Individual residence halls may adopt any open house days and hours within those limits, Dr. Hamm said.

Palo Verde West, a men's dormitory, voted 281-6 Monday night to adopt the maximum open house hours.

Guests of the opposite sex will not be permitted in the residence halls past the close of the open house period, according to the policy. Other guests who wish to remain in the residence halls past the close of the open house period will be required to register.

All guests must be escorted within the living units by a resident of the hall, the policy states.

"We are primarily concerned with the security of people and property," Dr. Hamm said, "particularly because of the transient traffic on this campus."

Optional sign-out for all but first-semester freshman women and the prohibition of possession or use of alcoholic beverages anywhere on campus have also been approved by Dr. Hamm.

In all women's dorms but McClintock Hall, residents have been required to sign a card, indicating their destination and expected hour of return, when they leave the hall in the evening.

Alcoholic beverages were prohibited on campus by the conduct code which was in effect until February when the Board of Regents' Code of Conduct was instituted. The Code of Conduct does not include a prohibition of alcoholic beverages.

Dr. Hamm said the current self-regulatory hours policy for women residents is not changed by the new policies.

The self-regulatory hours program, available to all women residents except first-semester freshmen, grants to residents with parental permission the right to come into the hall after closing hours.

"The hours a student is expected to be in his or her residence hall is a responsibility of the student and the parents," Dr. Hamm said.

Dr. Hamm also said that "former restrictions applied to women students are no longer practical because of recent legal interpretations as well as the reasonableness of applying rules and regulations irrespective of sex."

Men residents have not been subject to hours restrictions in the past.

Regarding the decision to make sign-out an optional procedure, meaning that the women's halls may institute sign-out on an optional basis or end the practice, "It has been evident for a long time that more residents sign out when it is optional than when it is required," Dr. Hamm said.

"Also, those who might return later than closing hours are inclined not to return at all if they are signed-out," he added.

The University's Residence Hall Association recently completed "an elaborate and well-done" study of sign-out procedures, Dr. Hamm said.

At least one staff member of each residence hall was notified of the open house policy late Monday afternoon.

Residents of Manzanita Hall were to hold a meeting last night to vote on the hall's open house policy, said Jan Tyler, personnel coordinator of Manzanita.

A verbal poll of residents of Sahuaro Hall, conducted by floor senators, indicated a majority of the residents approved the maximum open house hours, said Jess Gibson, president of Sahuaro.

A sub-committee of the Student Affairs Committee was appointed in September to study open house policies and residence hall security measures, Dr. Hamm said.

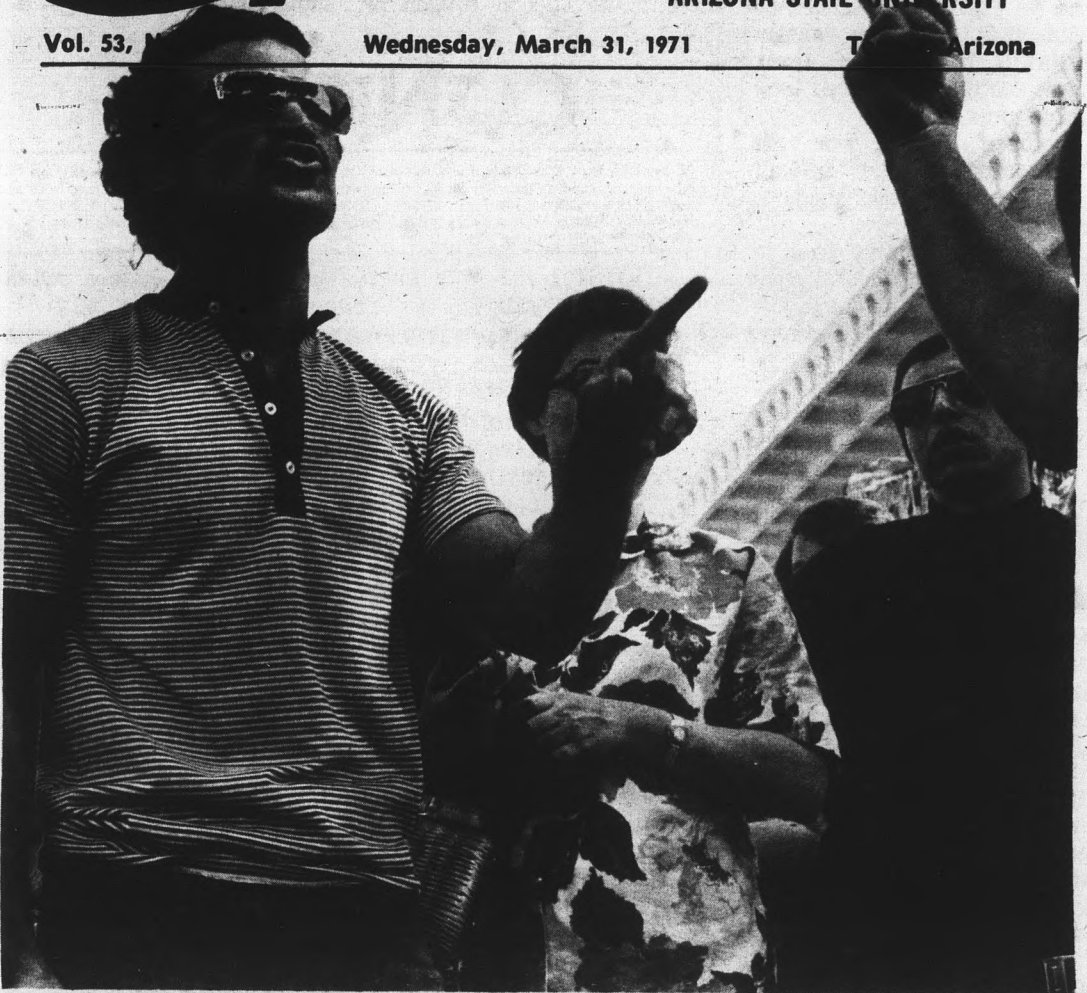
state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53,

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Tucson, Arizona



ARAB-JEW DEBATE

An Arab, who asked not to be identified, argues with several Jewish students about the Middle East conflict and Jews in Russia. The confrontation drew about 70 persons on the Mall yesterday.

Photo by Ray Wong

Sex-oriented books on library shelves

By TOM JOURNEY

Books and magazines in Hayden Library that may be considered pornographic or sexually-oriented will be placed in the general collections "within a few weeks," Joseph Dobkin, head of technical services, said yesterday.

Dr. David Picca, head of acquisitions service, said a rumor that such so-called pornographic books and magazines were being removed from library shelves is "far from the truth—pure fiction."

A collection of sexually-oriented material given to the library by an Arizona man who inherited the collection from his father will be removed from its present storage place—a locked storeroom east of the administrative offices—as soon as all the volumes are catalogued and sorted, library officials said.

The gift collection contains 146 different magazine titles, including all issues of Playboy. Dobkin said the entire collection is valued at approximately \$3,000.

Among other titles in the collection are "Studies in the Psychology of Sex," "A Bibliography of Sex Rites and Customs," "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male," "A History of Orgies," "Parisian Nights," "The Call Girl," and "I Kept My Knees Crossed." Magazines include Sir Knight, Adam, Nude Living, Swank and Escapade.

Dobkin said most of the materials in the gift collection "are already in the general collections." The titles in the gift collection are "duplicates," he added.

Dr. Picca emphasized that books are selected by the faculty and staff—censorship is not practiced by the library staff. "My philosophy is that I'm a business manager—a

public servant... it is not my business to be a censor," he said.

Besides removing the gift collection from the storeroom, all sexually-oriented books that were kept in room 403—Case X—will be placed in the general collections. "These books are all going into the stacks," Dobkin said.

However, Dobkin said, the art books and books with an "N" classification will remain in Case X.

"Most of the things (in Case X) were in there because library workers thought they were expensive," Dobkin said.

He added that 80-85 per cent of the books that were housed in Case X have been placed in the general stacks.

Dr. Picca said the Playboy collection and other items of that type will be placed in Special Collections on the fifth floor because the library will be able to watch them better there, and see that the magazines are not torn up.

All books and magazines that will be placed in Special Collections will probably be restricted to members of the University community, Dr. Picca said.

Edward Danaher, assistant University librarian, explained that there is "no real hard (pornographic) stuff" in the collection, but a person's definition of hard-core pornography depends on "what you read into the thing."

"Many things come into the library that I wonder about... censorship starts at the home—I don't think a librarian should be a disciplinarian," Danaher said.

Dr. Picca said part of the collection was sold to N. A. Kovach of Los Angeles for \$2,500.

However, Dobkin said the items sold were "only duplicate periodicals."

Dobkin said books that are not shelved are exchanged, not sold. "Less than one per cent are returned to dealers," he added.

Danaher said the "ruling of the state" in disposing of unwanted books is "when we get a gift collection in, so long as it's not stamped 'ASU Library,' we can sell it."

Hayden Library uses the "Abel Plan" of book selection, which determines subject areas covered by the University and degrees of coverage in those subject areas, Dr. Picca explained.

For example, there would not be as many books dealing with pharmacy as there would be for art, because the University does not have a school of pharmacy.

The Abel system is a "fine operation—needle-sharp," Dr. Picca said.

He said the system is set up so a faculty or staff member can walk into the acquisitions service, look over the books acquired by the library for that week and review as many books as possible.

If a book is selected by a faculty or staff member, a card is filled out and the book is checked by the library staff. Finally, the book is catalogued and shelved, Dr. Picca explained.

The University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University libraries indicated sexually-oriented books and magazines may be shelved differently than Hayden Library.

(Continued on Page 2)

More about

Sex books in library

(Continued from page 1)

John Thayer, chief of the social science library at the UofA, said books that may appeal to a person's prurient interests, books that are small or show nudes or explicit sex scenes or books that may be easily mutilated because of their subject matter, are placed in a 'locked cage.'

However, Thayer said the term "locked cage" is "difficult to use" because it "suggests censorship."

He said the library tries to "make it plain that books" kept in the locked cage are available for university use. All a person has to do is ask that the cage be unlocked, he said.

Although the UofA library uses the Abel system, Thayer

said it is not used as extensively as at Hayden Library. "We'd rather have too many books (in subject areas) than a few inferior ones," he added.

The NAU library director said there is no special section or

collection for books of a sexual nature.

Dobkin said people from art, English and other University disciplines looked at the gift collection and said there were some things that should be kept.

CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the MU on the forms provided at the center. Questions must be written and include name, address and phone number, for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. Questions are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q. If I received an incomplete in a course, what should I do? Can I take the course over again? K. B.

A. Students who receive an incomplete grade should contact his instructor and find out what must be done to complete the course, said Alfred Thomas, registrar and director of admissions.

If the instructor is no longer available, the student should contact the dean of the college, Thomas said.

If the incomplete is not changed, it will remain as an incomplete on the student's permanent record, Thomas said.

Q. Why are the new ID cards not accepted at baseball and track meets? I was told that I could get rid of my green card and I did. Last weekend I was almost refused admission to the baseball game and track meet. It seems to me that an ID with a picture is much better than a blank card. Besides, I paid my money and don't feel it's right to have to pay another dollar. J. W. K.

A. The problem, according to Terry Wojtulewicz, athletic ticket manager, is that only 5,000 of the new cards have been issued. And he said his department could not accept the photo ID cards until they have been issued to all students.

Wojtulewicz said that if both cards were accepted, those with the newer ones could get a friend into athletic events free by giving him or her the green card.

Because you ripped up your green card, we can only suggest a rap session with the ticket taker. It's a hassle, but...

Tests offered on constitutions

United States and Arizona Constitution examinations, required for teacher certification in Arizona, will be administered at 9 a.m. Saturday and April 24 at SS108.

Both exams may be taken the same day, if desired. Those planning to take both tests the same day should arrive early because testing will take three hours to complete, Dr. John White, chairman of the political science department said.

Fee for the examinations is \$4 per test, payable the morning of the testing. Pre-registration is not required.

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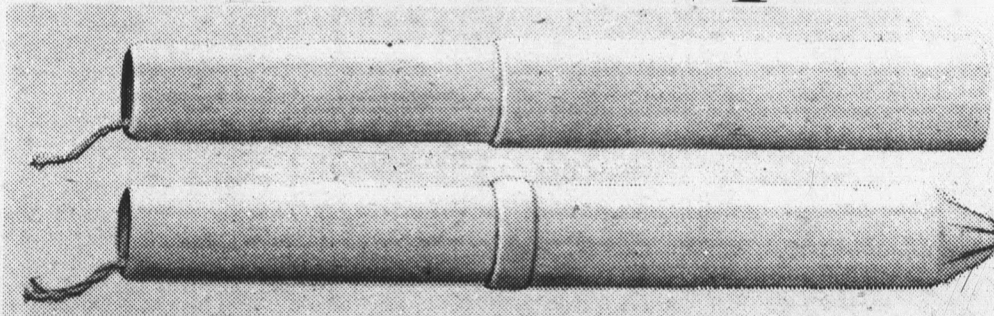
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statepress

editorial forum

Calley could be a lone scapegoat

Lt. William Calley is guilty of first degree murder in the My Lai incident. Agreed.

But it is impossible to single out a lone soldier to bear the responsibility for the massacre, because too much evidence has pointed upward along his chain of command.

This country must be left with the uncomfortable feeling of witnessing the crucifixion of a scapegoat. Calley could be executed, or spend the rest of his life in prison, for the sake of that military dictum—"follow orders".

That uncompromising term, "follow orders," was one of the lieutenant's chief defenses; and that is no defense.

When this country reaches the point where killing apparently harmless civilians is in the line of duty, it is time to rewrite the training manuals.

The American public has been told throughout history that the fighting man is taught to shoot first and ask questions later, if at all.

And we've put up with that argument thus far.

If public indignation does not rise over the vivid example of the "follow orders" procedure at My Lai, then this public has been as thoroughly brainwashed as the soldiers sent to do the dirty jobs.

Unfortunately for him, Calley acted in a mechanized military manner when a human judgment was desperately needed.

Granted that war is an inhuman experience, and granted that persons without first-hand knowledge of a jungle battle cannot fathom its horrors—but the fact remains that there is a higher order than that of one's superior officer, and it was that directive of moral law that Calley disobeyed.

Responsibility for the bloodbath cannot lie only on Calley's back. One man did not kill all those people. One man did not make all those decisions, and one man alone should not be held responsible to the court's penalties.

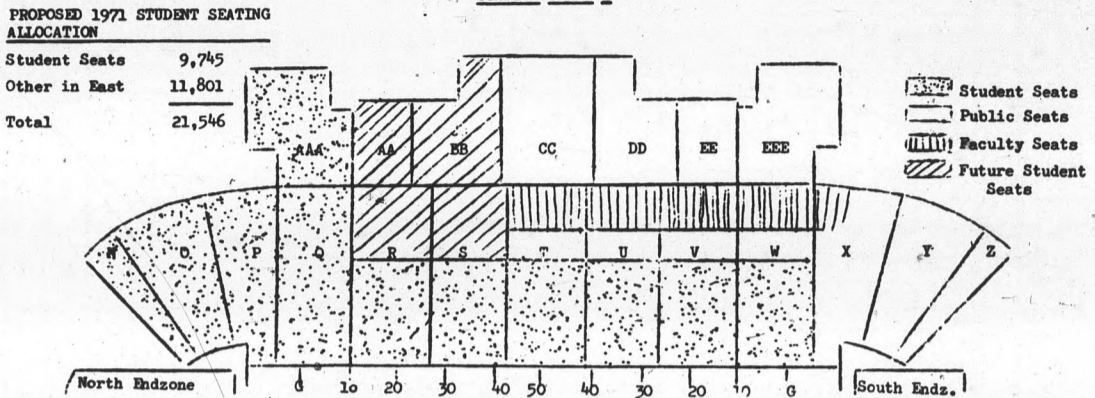
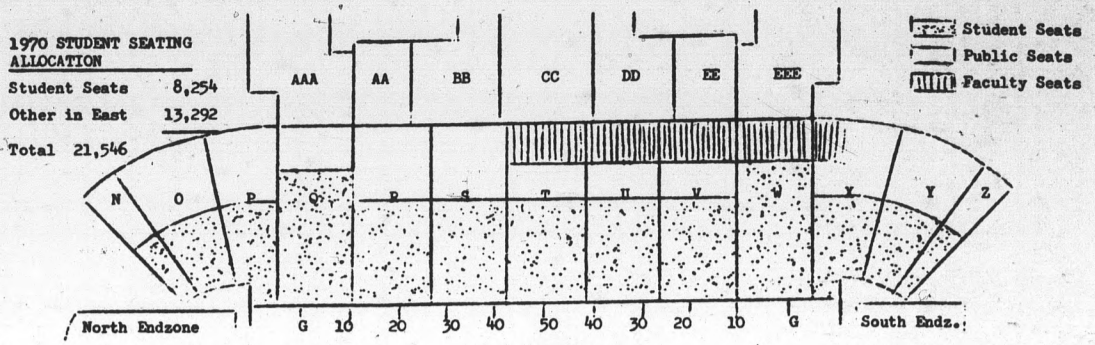
Capt. Ernest Medina, Calley's immediate superior, plus all other officers and civilians who realized the implications of the orders, should also be indicted. If they knew, they too should pay.

The "buck" has been passed far enough and long enough, and it is interesting to note that Washington, D.C., officials have made little comment on the court decision. They don't know who to blame either.

Calley is hardly a Christ-figure, so why nail him to a military cross?

The six-officer court-martial jury made the only decision it could, considering the vast amount of evidence against Calley.

It's not that the wrong man was on trial for his life, it's just that all of the right men weren't being tried.



Long study resulted in dollar proposal

By MILT STAMATIS

On November 4, 1970, prior to ASU's football team's national recognition, an ad hoc committee was appointed by the Student Senate "to look into the problem of student seating at the football games."

In the weeks that followed, this committee expanded its focus to planning a long-range expansion program for student seating at ASU football games.

The purpose of this committee was to research and propose plans for (1) better location of student seating, (2) immediate expansion of student seating, and (3) prospective location for future expansion of student seating in Sun Devil stadium, all at a minimal or no cost to the student.

The ideas formulated by this committee emanated from a number of sources. An opinion poll of approximately 50 students was taken during ticket distribution for the Utah game. Also, recommendations were accepted in the senate, and by individual committee members. A comparative study of other collegiate plans was reviewed as portrayed in "College Athletic Business Managers Association" convention publications and other manuals and magazines which stated athletic procedures.

It must be emphasized here that the committee considered many issues such as spouse cards, ticket

distribution, group seating and ticket price increases. They considered these from many points of view, keeping the students' best interests at heart.

Interviews with Frank Rispoli, assistant athletic director; Terry Wojtulewicz, athletic ticket manager; and Allan Frazier, assistant dean of student publications and special events, all proved helpful in combining our data into a realistic proposition.

These interviews exposed fundamental problems such as relocating some season ticket holders, meeting the increasing costs of athletic programs, paying for the proposed increase in student seating and acquiring more expensive student seats.

It was originally anticipated that the final proposal which called for a one dollar increase for students attending future ASU football games would be acceptable to the students if they were made fully aware of the advantages of the proposal, meaning an increase of 1,491 seats with a reduction of low-level seats beyond the goal lines, and an increase in higher-level prime seating.

And it should still be evident that student opinion is of prime importance in that the Athletic Board is still accepting alternate plans even though the previously accepted proposal is probably the most beneficial to the ASU students.

Letters to the Editor

Voting

Editor:
What was going on? I refer to

State Press

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the Mickey Mouse election procedures which were perpetrated on those of us who voted, and in one incident I witnessed, those who tried unsuccessfully to vote.

First of all, I refer to the fact that at one entrance to the voting area, a student's IBM ID card was stamped and his name checked off a master list, while at the other, his ID card was not stamped and possibly his name not checked off.

Second, why the hassle with two ID's? To vote a student needed his IBM ID card and something else — drivers license, credit card, etc.

Third, in spite of the fact that some persons had their new photo ID, this was apparently not sufficient to prove they were ASU students. If this is the case, what good are these ID cards except to take up space in a wallet.

Fourth, what about the used ballots which were placed in an open box, at the mercy of a gust of wind or anyone who cared to take a handful on his way out of the voting area.

I can see no logical reason for these harrassments. With all the cries of voter apathy, it would seem that all steps possible would have been taken to make it easy to vote and insure that each vote was counted.

In my four years at ASU, I must say that this was the most inefficiently run election I have participated in.

J. Stephen O'Neill

Two corrections were noted in a letter written by Robert Borden and printed Mar. 26.

The printed letter read "... Ed Fitzhugh of the Phoenix Gazette so approximately summed up. . ." The word approximately was mistakenly typed. It should have been appropriately.

Farther down in the letter a sentence "... voting for Jack Williams. . ." was printed. The should have been against, not for.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 65281.



'APPARENTLY THE SCHOOL BOARD IS SENDING THE STUDENT RESOLUTION BACK TO COMMITTEE.'

Riding lessons free to entrants

A rodeo, horse show, barbecue and livestock judging contest will be conducted May 1 at the University farm, and to attract more students, special horsemanship instruction will be offered.

Richard Soderberg, agriculture division director, said instruction will be offered without cost to anyone who would like to enter the horse show, but feels he or she does not have enough equestrian knowledge.

"If students wish to sign up for one or two events, they may come out beforehand and practice for one or two days a week," Soderberg said.

The instruction "will be like workouts or pointers, sort of like coaching on form," Soderberg said. They will be informal and not structured like a class, he said.

The workouts will be offered without charge on a first-come-first-serve basis and will deal with the eight classes on which the participants will be judged.

Registration will be taken at the farm next Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The pointers will be given by Eugene Johnson, equitation instructor.

The livestock judging events will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., followed by the two-hour horse show. The barbecue will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the rodeo will be staged from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The rodeo will include barrel racing and team roping, but "no rough stuff," such as bull riding, Soderberg said. There also will be games such as calf dressing and boot racing.

The barbecue will include beef, beans, coleslaw and other items. Cost has not been determined, but Soderberg said it would not exceed \$1.50.

The over-all event is being called "a fun day," said Soderberg.

"The purpose is getting more students interested in the facility (the farm)," Soderberg said. "Hopefully, that's what the fun day may do for us."

Woman denied name change

Pinny Lauerman, freshman in liberal arts and a member of the University Women's Liberation Front, was refused permission to change her married surname by Maricopa Superior Court Judge Edwin Thurston last week.

With the legal consent of her husband, Tom Lauerman, Mrs. Lauerman petitioned to change her present surname to a derivative of her mother's given name, Debrachild, according to Monday's Arizona Republic.

Mrs. Lauerman, who couldn't be reached by the State Press, told the Republic last week that "assuming my husband's name implies that I am his property..."

She said she petitioned to change her name "after many months of deliberation because, although I love my husband, I want to be known first as myself and second as his wife."

Judge Thurston denied the petition saying he saw "no apparent, or rational or logical reason for the change."

He also said the change would "confuse creditors and the Internal Revenue Service."

Lauerman told the State Press that Judge Thurston's opinion was "ridiculous."

He also said his wife plans to refile before another judge and either schedule a rehearing or appeal the present decision.



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OUTSTANDING GREEKS

Kathy Murphy and Bill Kingston, both liberal arts seniors, are presented trophies after being named Outstanding Greek Man and Woman at Monday night's Greek Week opening ceremony. Miss Murphy is AWS president and member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Kingston is president of Interfraternity Council and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Presenting the awards is J. C. Polk of Omega Psi Phi.

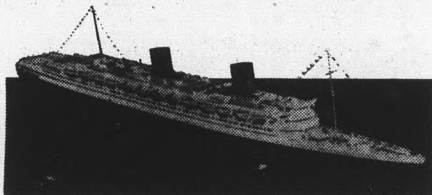
Weather

Hi dere friendly peoples! Here's da' weddah. The forecast is for variable high cloudiness, windy and a little cooler today with the highs near 90 and the overnight low near 60.

Winds are from the south at five miles per hour and the humidity stands at 12 per cent. The barometric pressure is 29.75 inches and Valley visibility is ranged at 10 miles.

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Review

Grier's 'Rootabaga'

'intriguing success'

By WAYNE KASPER

Alan Grier's adaptation and production of Carl Sandburg's "Rootabaga Stories" was more than just a run-of-the-mill children's play.

It was as Grier intended, an experiment in "environment of children" and as such it was an intriguing success.

From the beginning, which was in the Lyceum lobby, it was an imaginative and cartoon atmosphere. This environment was carried throughout the production by the acting, props and costumes.

The key to "Rootabaga's" success was in the reaction of the children. It was obvious from the beginning that their imagination was tingled and that they received a true theater experience.

Before the play started some of the girls in the play could be seen talking to members of the audience and asking them about their upcoming train ride on the Rootabaga railroad.

The play resumes production this weekend with performances on Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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SALE

Toshiba KT-20P stereo cassette tape recorder, \$45, 956-7908, Bob. (4-1)

Weimaraner male, 9 mo., all shots, house broke, likes kids. Call Jerry, 955-3372, 2:30-9:30. (3-31)

4-bedroom cabin, Colcord Mt. Estates, completely furnished, gas, water, electric, \$12,500. Call 067-6052 after 5. (4-6)

28 pt. diamond engagement ring set in a rose, appraised \$350, make offer. Anthony 946-0577. (4-1)

Waterbeds top quality, king size 20 yr. written guar. Call 967-4673. (4-12)

Two room air conditioners 115V in warranty 8500 BTU \$110, 4000 BTU \$80 like new 968-2114. (4-2)

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1 or 2 roommates needed. 950 Terrace Rd. Call Red or Aric, Apt. A210 or A203, 966-0049. (4-1)

Entries for second annual photography show. Information and entry blanks may be obtained at the M.U. information desk and M.U. activities desk. (4-16)

Need 3 girls to work part-time on campus. Will train. 967-8209. (5-21)

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'70 Mustang, excellent condition. V-8, low mileage. Call 966-3091 after 5 p.m. and weekends. (4-2)

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Like new Vespa Moped motorbike. Used under 200 miles. New cost over \$200, will take \$150. Call 966-9578 or contact Moulton, Col. of Ed Rm. 402D, 965-3264. (4-1)

Honda 1967, CL160 runs great, easy parking. Helmet included. Call 947-5159, must sell. (4-2)

Triumph 750 twin, webco-cerianis, fiberglass seat tank. Just rebuilt. Fast, beautiful 966-7607. (3-31)

RENT

Sin City Apt., with two other people. All utilities \$52 month. 966-5312. (4-2)

Need one roommate, Lemon Terrace Club. Inquire at room 127 or call 266-4473 after 6 p.m. Ask for Keith or Gary. Roommate almost never there day or night. (3-31)

Female roommate needed to share 2 bdrm. house, 5 min. from ASU. \$62.50/mo. 966-5053, call after 5. No dogs. (4-1)

Help, need a house or apartment not in sin city. Call Sue Ann 967-2277. (3-31)

Roommate wanted, girl, \$60 a mo. 1137 E. Orange. #26 Ball Lanai, call Jane or Barb 968-0648. (3-26)

TV rentals, \$12.00 a month. Ph. 969-7963. (5-21)

Need an apt. for summer? Check with San Miguel apts., 910 E. Lemon, 2 bdrm., furn., pool, no lease, summer rates. (6-1)

INSTRUCTION

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 965-3980. (5-21)

Learn skydiving from the experts at Arizona's only fully equipped Para-center parachuting ltd. 846-3600. (4-7)

German instructor. Tutoring, coaching, assistance with grad and research work. Evenings 945-7984. (run)

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 966-1412. (run)

HELP WANTED

Sales jobs! Part and full time, any hours, start at 40% of sales & fringe benefits 967-7676. (4-2)

Prudential is hiring college grads. up to \$300 per week call Mr. Bowers 252-6015. (4-2)

We need help fighting pollution! Help out environment and make money too. Call D. Wenck 275-3320. (5-21)

Waitress and short order cook. Weekend work, must be 21 or over. Call 275-8510

SERVICES

Have you read Peanuts of North Vietnam? or Reflections on the Revolution in France 1968? or the Armed Society? or Why the Draft? These are all Penguin Books and Penguin Books are Available at Little Professor Book Center, 144 W. Main, Mesa (969-3761) (3-31)

Profile Resume Service, 658 W. Indian School Rd., Suite D. 266-4416. (4-2)

Flat service. Cheap. 271-0904 evenings and weekends.

Self-hypnosis the miraculous tool of success. Speed up the learning and creative abilities. Learn to concentrate. Lose weight, stop smoking and so forth. 274-0698. (5-21)

PETS

Free fantastic puppies. 6 wks med size, 3/8 Labrador, 1/4 Ger. shepherd, 3/8 assorted small dog. 966-3887. (3-26)

TYPING

Typing 945-4685 Mrs. Bakewell. (4-2)

Typing theses, term papers statistical. Fast dependable service 949-1823. (4-30)

Typing IBM, reasonable, 275-7970, 945-2489. (4-27)

Typing, close to ASU. 966-4713. (5-11)

IBM Electric-Gothic type. Class 966-1884 or 966-1684. (run)

Typing, 967-3675, Tempe. (5-21)

Typing—Call Sherry Buttermore 279-2888. (run)

Typing IBM. Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. (run)

Typing call Jean Buttermore 277-3602. (run)

Typing (IBM) 253-1285. (5-21)

Typing. 967-2602. (run)

East Mesa junction area, 986-4314. (run)

LOST

Brown scraggely dog, 5 mo. in Sin City area, answers to Sadie. Please! Reward, \$25, 968-3777. (4-1)

Lost blue spiral notebook, Spanish book and Dictionary, Stadium lot 947-9712 reward. (3-31)

inside the infield

Devil stats show talent

with Ken Cerino

Baseball, according to Joe Garagiola, is a funny game and I'm sure Coach Bobby Winkles couldn't agree more.

For instance, Winkles saw his team pound out 99 hits during their eight games in the Riverside Tourney only to lose in the final game to Stanford.

Rick Valley hit .400 during the tourney and came up with a couple of key hits, yet was left off the All-Tourney team.

Despite these shortcomings, ASU is having another of its fine years.

Arizona State, facing its toughest competition of the year in the tournament, raised its team batting average to .322 for the year. Seven regulars are over .300, with Roger Schmuck's .455 leading the way.

Other top hitters include: Gary Atwell (.361), Al Bannister (.358), Kent Jacobson (.347), and Rick Valley (.346).

The bench has shown its depth with Denny Kendrick's .310 batting average and Mike Rucpich's three home runs.

Bannister leads the team in games played (30), at bats (123), and in stolen bases (6).

Schmuck, aside from leading the team in hitting, is tops in hits (45), homers (5), and RBIs (38).

Valley leads the team in doubles with nine and in walks (32).

Jim Crawford heads the pitching corps with a 8-1 slate.

Big Jim has allowed 55 hits in 70 and one-third innings while fanning 75 and walking 25.

Craig Swan is second on the staff with a 6-2 mark. Swannie has pitched 59 and two-thirds innings and has

allowed 47 hits while striking out 50 and issuing 25 base on balls.

Devil Dandies

Jerry Mantlo has been suspended for two weeks after having been ejected from a game at Riverside. He joins Randy Bobb as the only Devils sent to an early shower by an umpire.

Arizona State plays the improved Milwaukee Brewers this Friday afternoon at the Brewers' spring training complex in Tempe. Last year, the Brewers, then the Seattle Pilots, were edged by the Devils, 5-4.

One member of the 1971 baseball squad holds the school record for the most RBIs in a game with seven and is tied with another '71 Devil for the most hits in a game. Can you identify them?



GOLD RUSH?

Maroon defenders stop a Gold rush and demonstrate part of the reason for their 38-19 victory Saturday night. In attendance were 8,500 loyal Sun Devil fans. Photo by Jeannie Ledbetter

Golfers third at ASU games New Mexico St. go to KOOL

New Mexico golfers played unkind hosts Thursday through Saturday as home starters won both the team and individual titles in the New Mexico State Intercollegiate golf tournament.

Arizona State finished third with a total of 869 strokes, 13 behind winning New Mexico and 10 back of second place New Mexico State. Nineteen teams competed in the tournament.

Doug Pool and Ernie McCray paced the Devils finishing third and sixth individually. Pool shot rounds of 75-71-71 for his 217 total, four strokes behind individual champion Dave Allewell of New Mexico State.

McCray shot rounds of 75-71-74 for a 220 total. Other scores for ASU were Howard Twitty, 79-73-72 — 224; Bill Meyers, 76-72-77 — 225; Wally Kuchar, 75-75-74 — 225 and Tom Purtzer 83-74-83 — 240.

KOOL radio has once again been awarded exclusive rights to broadcast ASU intercollegiate athletic events, a spokesman for the athletic department has announced.

KOOL AM and FM will handle all ASU football games, live and direct. Additionally, the station will cover the WAC basketball schedule and 15 WAC baseball games.

Bob Davies and Bill Denney will handle the play - by - play broadcasts.

SPORTS
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MU 238

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Cultural center provides residence for managers

By DEBBIE ELLISON

Aside from being a lively organization focusing on current social and cultural expression, the Black Cultural Center, 712 E. Lemon St., is also the residence of Ben and Pamela Caldwell, the center's resident managers.

A few of the activities the Caldwells promote are providing a center for the coordination and dissemination of information concerning blacks.

They also include making the center a place where seminars in black education may be conducted. "I'd like to get into the 'counseling thing' tutoring English," Mrs. Caldwell commented.

Both are attending the University. Mrs. Caldwell is doing graduate work in English and her husband is doing undergraduate work in photography and sociology.

"Benny is always busy," Mrs. Caldwell said concerning the up keep of the center. Some of the tasks include maintenance, providing a meeting place for black students, acting as hosts for blacks visiting the University and keeping a current calendar of events.

Mrs. Caldwell is busy, too however, as an English teacher at Carl Hayden High School in Phoenix.

Both Caldwells expressed their own feelings about the center and how it has affected them.

"I enjoy coming in contact with the youths," Mrs. Caldwell said. "They make me feel younger." She is 24 and he is 25.

Caldwell sees the center as "a place where black people may rap on things relevant to blackness; play our music and read black literature, etc."

"I think it's an opportunity for education for us and those who come to the center," Mrs. Caldwell said.

Caldwell is on the Black Cultural Center's Board of Directors which consists of a representative from every black organization on campus, plus two members - at - large from the Urban League and the NAACP. He also has a seat on the center's Board of Trustees. This board is made up of influential black

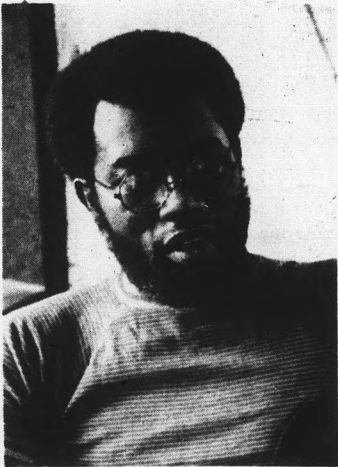
representatives such as Lincoln Ragsdale, Paul Silas and State Sen. Cloves Campbell.

The Caldwells will occupy the center for a year. Due to University construction, the center will be torn down. What then?

"We hope the University will give us another center," replied Caldwell.

He read a few of the center's by-laws stating the Black Cultural Center will serve as a meeting for all black awareness and will act as amicus curiae to the University and the community in spreading relevant viewpoints.

"I've noticed many of my views are changing due to the center's influence. I find I can learn from others who visit the center," Mrs. Caldwell added.



Ben Caldwell



Pamela Caldwell

Calendar

Calendar announcement forms are available in the State Press office, ASB 302. Deadline for announcements is noon of the day before publication.

TODAY

Science lecture series, 3:30 p.m., PS A-203.
Hillel, 7:30 p.m., MU 224. Mr. Al Gillem will speak on the Jews behind the Iron Curtain.
Biology Seminar, 3:30 p.m., LSC 163. Dr. J. J. Mehringer, Jr. will speak on "Marshes on the Desert: Post Pluvial History of Great Basin Salt Marshes."
Composer's Forum, 2:40 p.m., Gammage 301.
Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m., AG 150.
Greek Week Knowledge Bowl Championship, 8 p.m., MU Pima Room.
Dorot College band, 8:30 p.m., Gammage auditorium.
Social Comment Series, 7:30 p.m., Movie house. The film is "Five Finger Exercise" and admission is free.
Outing Club, 5:30 p.m., MU Cocanino Room. The meeting is open to all on the campus and there will be a movie on Colorado River Runnings.
Pop-Up, 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., Rendezvous lounge. Taylor and Taylor a folk singing team is featured and admission is free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Recital, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. A University senior, Ray Acevedo, will play the trumpet. The recital is free and open to the public.
Christian Science Organization, 3:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Lecture by Heard Rogers, "The Continuing Revolution."
Phi Alpha Theta, 7:30 p.m., Howard Johnson's. Election of officers.
Deadline for registration with the Pre-Med Office and want an evaluation sent to the professional schools, please contact Mrs. Gayle Vejrostek, SS 412.

Chemical Engineering Research Conference, 2:40 p.m., Engineering G-224. Dr. F. Dee Stevenson will be the featured speaker.

ASU Collegiate Commission on the Status of Women, 2 p.m., Mathew Center Conference Room.

Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club, 6 p.m., Payne B 47.
Colloquia in Solid State Science Lecture series, 3:30 p.m., PS A-204.

"Association" concert 8:15 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.
Student Recital Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage 301.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., MU271.
Crescents, tree painting. If you need tour tree painted call 966-7781.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

ASU Symphony Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.
Lyric Opera Theater, 8:30 p.m. Cosner Auditorium. "Don Giovanni" is the production.

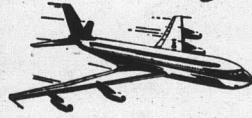
University Players Children's Theater, 8:30 p.m., Lyceum Theater.
Lecture, 3:30 p.m., PSC A-203. This is part of the Colloquium in Solid State Science Lecture Series.

Concert of Soloists, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.
ASU Symphony Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.
Spring Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., MU Movie house. The film is "To Sir With Love" and admission is 50 cents.

Union Station Coffee House, 8-11 p.m., Hub. Featuring Billy Sol and Steve Carter, admission is 50 cents. This event continues through April 3.

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