

'Puritan Morality' Affects Red China

Puritanical morality is the major force in Communist China today, students were told by an expert on Chinese history Tuesday night in the MU Ballroom.

Every seat was occupied.

DR. WILLIAM Theodore deBary, head of the Center for Asian Studies at Columbia University, said the Chinese traditionally equate learning with morality. They think all truth today is contained in the writings of Lenin, Marx and Mao-Tse-tung. Such allegiance to doctrinaire views has been accompanied by sizable ignorance regarding economics and other areas of learning, deBary said.

"The criteria was always responsibility. It is essentially relevant now, with no study for its own sake, no detached scientific study, just morality."

Chairman Mao calls it culture. Since all culture has been replaced with value judgments, deBary said, Mao's cultural revolution is a phony.

MAO SEPARATES all people into "good guys" and "bad guys" — and the bad guys are those who deviate from strict Maoism. Because he is a Chinese and a Communist, he grew up in a generation cut off almost radically from Confucianist influences, he is excessively Puritanical. In attempts to rekindle something of the old zeal of personal dedication as opposed to personal gain, Mao has relied heavily on mass mobilization through indoctrination, the professor said.

Western observers rightly predicted that Mao would take an independent Communist path, deBary said, but some miscalculated the direction of his independence and predicted that more, not less, individual freedom would emerge as in Tito's Yugoslavia.

Western evaluations fall short again when they treat the Chinese solely in terms of hard-headed pragmatism:

"IN THE EARLY years Mao's emphasis was on pragmatism, but this was completely refuted by Mao's headlong plunge into communes, a move not based on the realities of the situation."

Under an obligation to himself to explain that failure, Mao has blamed the lingering influence of the past on individual will which must be exorcised. His control has hardened as the rest of the Communist world has softened restraints.

ISOLATIONISM is a result not only of distrust of "revisionism" by fellow Communists, but has traditionally kept China at arm's length from external threat to those within. It should be viewed not as self-sufficient complacency as much as an active concern for those within, the China expert said.

Her new-found nuclear capability may force China to compromise, deBary said. His recommendation to the West: "Informed concern and Chinese patience."



POWERED BY FLOWERS — Some flower child evidently decided to decorate the car of Dean George Peek of the College of Liberal Arts. The result seems to be an artistic Triumph.

U.S. Must Accept Burden — Taggart

The United States has to accept the great burdens and responsibility placed on it by its position of world leadership, says Dr. Glen L. Taggart, dean of international programs at Michigan State University.

Dr. Taggart spoke at the seventh annual Grady Gammage Memorial Lecture Tuesday night.

CONGRESS and private foundations have failed to come through with the necessary funds for the United States to maintain its momentum for educational achievement in international affairs, Taggart contends.

"Many educators see a danger in this trend toward withdrawal," Taggart said. "Seemingly endless crises at home, coupled with those abroad, have intensified a mood of disenchantment throughout the country."

Taggart has assisted in the development of international programs and studies in more than ten universities abroad. He believes that the United States has faded as a world power.

Moral and educational commitments to the world must be expanded by the United States, Taggart believes, even though defense is consuming unprecedented sums.

"THERE WILL be a heightened

potential for violent, armed conflict," Taggart observed. "Therefore, we must insure that the next generation of Americans will develop the knowledge, skill and competence to cope with the international problems of the 1970s and '80s."

"To reduce our intellectual resources or potentials by cutting back on international researches might prove to be a disastrous and tragic miscalculation," he said.

The United States must continue to contribute to the technical and educational growth of the world's emerging nations and not be blinded by the volume of military expenditures, Taggart concluded.

Fraternity Rush Deadline Nears

Saturday is the deadline for registration for fraternity rush.

Last fall 363 men registered for formal rush, and 196, a higher percentage than any other year, finally pledged.

One hundred and sixty who registered and did not pledge first semester are still eligible and will not have to pay another fee if they reactivate their applications by going to the rush tables on the Mall or visiting or calling the IFC office in the MU.

ALL 21 fraternities are participating. Each rushee must go to eight houses on the new row, Alpha Drive, four on Adelphi Drive, and two off-campus fraternities for open house held on the first two days of rush.

No fraternities may offer bids or pledge from Feb. 20-26.

Fraternity bids will be sent to IFC on Thursday night and rushees may pick them up on the afternoon of the 26th.

Entering freshmen must have a 2.5 or be in the upper half of their graduating class, and a continuing or transfer college student must have a 2.0 to qualify for rush.

Philosophy Meet Starts Sessions

Faculty and students are invited to hash over recent philosophical research here today, tomorrow, and Saturday.

Dr. James Carney, professor of philosophy, and Dr. Morris Starsky, assistant professor of philosophy, are co-directing the three day conference. Today's session begins at 9:30 a.m. in MU 211.

PROFESSORS FROM the University of Chicago, Washington University in St. Louis, the University of Michigan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of California at Irvine, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of California at Los Angeles will discuss inductive and formal logic, and the concept of personality.

Tomorrow's sessions are at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. An informal discussion is planned for Saturday.

Good Grief! Author Cancels Talks

Oh, good grief! Robert Short, author of the 1965 non-fiction best-seller, "The Gospel According to Peanuts," will not be able to fulfill his speaking engagements scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Spiritual Exploration Week.

Short will still be featured speaker at the opening keynote banquet set for Sunday evening at 5:30 in the MU Ballroom. His slide talk will be based on his "Peanuts" book, and tickets are still available from the Danforth Chapel at \$1.75. Students on seven-day meal tickets may also attend for 75 cents and a transfer card from the cafeteria manager.

"I EXTEND my apologies to any students, faculty and staff members who, like myself, are disappointed by the unavoidable cancellation of the remainder of Mr. Short's engagement," said Martha Lyn Bayer, director of S.E. Week.

Since the cancellation came so near the presentation date, Miss Mayer felt she was

fortunate to have Edwin Grant, pastor for Tempe's Christ Chapel, step into the gap left by Short.

Grant served the Methodist Church as a pastor in New Mexico, Indiana and Illinois before coming to Arizona in 1965. As a member of the Department of Evangelism, he preached for the National Council of Churches in forty of the fifty states.

REV GRANT'S luncheon lecture at 12:40 Monday will be based on the song, "Who Will Answer," and he challenges students to bring records for interpretation Monday evening at 7:30 in the north half of the MU ballroom.

A "modified communion" of coffee and donuts has been arranged by Rev. Grant for Tuesday morning at 7:00 in Danforth Chapel.

Another highlight of the week will be his Tuesday morning session at 10:40 in Lyceum Theatre entitled, "The Theology of Flower Power."

Researchers Examine Creative Design Topic Of Engineer's Seminar Student Tension, Fear

By DENNIS HODGES

The body is in a state of tension. Respiration and pulse increase, hands perspire and shake, stomach muscles tighten and the face becomes pale.

These are some of the more exaggerated anxiety responses Dr. Wayne Maes and a team of researchers of the Department of Counseling and Educational Psychology will record of University students during an exam situation.

THE PURPOSE of the study is to compare four techniques and determine the most effective among them, in order to reduce anxiety of people in a fear situation.

One of the more recent of the techniques to be examined is "desensitization therapy," a method which involves teaching a client how to relax by contrasting opposing muscles.

During the early stages of treatment, the counselor ranks the individual's fears in a low to high anxiety scale. This list might range from a slight fear of height to a great fear of snakes.

EVENTUALLY, SAID Prof. Maes, in an average of 11 sessions the client is usually able to discuss his strongest fears without feeling anxious.

Drs. Maes, Heimann and Mc-

Greevy will select subjects for their study from the University student population. The exam situation will be used as the anxiety producer since tests are a common fear among college students.

Creative Design Topic Of Engineer's Seminar

The 1968 Annual Design Seminar program, will be held Saturday in ECG 150. The event is being sponsored by the design technology department of the technology division of the College of Engineering Sciences.

In connection with the theme "Creative Design for Industrial Progress," the speech topics will include "Creative Design—Techniques for stimulation" "Computers — To Extend Design Creativity," "Parents — Promotion and Protection of Creative Output," and "Rolamite — A Product of Design Creativity."

Donald F. Wilkes, a consultant for Sandia Corporation, will demonstrate rolamite. His own

invention, the device acts as an extremely adaptable low-friction suspension system.

Registration fee for students and faculty is \$5 and \$10 for the public. The fee includes the cost of a luncheon and refreshments for the seminar, which will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Reservations may be made with V. P. Adams, Design Technology.

Phrateres Pledge Ten

Eta chapter of Phrateres International pledged ten coeds yesterday in the MU ballroom.

Pledges are Bette Rubalcava, Janet Lindsay, Sylvia Letho, Rali Carillo, Barbara Faust, Sharolyn Sutton, Su Schader, Susan Stephan, Susan Tillson and Susan Francis Anderson.

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Pianist Rosalyn Tureck, the high priestess of Bach, will play tonight at 8:30 in Gammage Auditorium for the second of a three-part Bach Festival.

One of the world's leading authorities on Bach, Miss Tureck's work is described by New York critic Louis Biancolli as a "life-long discipline of love with scholarship in every note she plays."

In tonight's performance Miss Tureck will perform as conductor and soloist in a Bach Concerto Gala, featuring Eudice Shapiro as flutist and the International Bach Society Orchestra. Four concertos, including "Brandenburg No. 5," will also be presented.

The Festival will conclude Feb. 25 when vocalist George London joins Miss Tureck in a performance of Cantata No. 203. The University Bach Chorus will appear with her in motets.

Tickets for the concerto program are on sale at the Gammage Box Office, 3434.



Rosalyn Tureck

4-H'ers Discuss Future Judging

The 4-H Club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in AG 202 to discuss County Judging Day.

On Architecture Standing

Board Evaluates College

The College of Architecture put on its best last week when the National Architectural Accrediting Board reviewed the college's current standing.

The board subjected the college to a general inspection, interviewed the faculty and students, reviewed the budget, evaluated the work of the students, and also studied the plans for the new architecture building to be occupied next year.

Dean James W. Elmore felt that the board was favorably impressed and he expects that the college will retain its accredited status.

The board was composed of architects and educators from the University of Chicago and the University of California at Berkeley. The president of the University of Cincinnati also attended to evaluate the general standards of the college as part of the University.

The ability to develop programs without the interference of long established interests, Dean Elmore said, has been helpful in upholding the board's standards.




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Sound and Fury

Student government elections, to switch Shakespeare's phrase around a bit, are almost totally lacking in sound and fury, signifying much.

A complacent student body got a bitter taste of this fact of campus life a couple of years ago when the Student Senate decided to spend umpteen thousand dollars of leftover money on carillon bells rather than let the green stuff mildew.

There were vehement protests to senators, angry letters to the State Press and (wonder of wonders on an apathetic commuter campus) anti-bell petitions were widely circulated.

The bells were purchased anyhow, supposedly to increase tradition and general unity at the university.

Musically enjoyable as those chimes are, students should all face the music that they have done little to accomplish their major purpose and never will unless their use is re-evaluated carefully.

Many of us remember how the bells were played proudly, loudly and often in those early weeks. Then professors complained it distracted students from their lectures. The result: the bells are now played only a few times a day, often at inconvenient hours when commuting students aren't around, with the volume lowered enough so they can't be heard clearly unless you're outdoors in their general vicinity.

This is creating tradition? Nostalgia in student hearts for their alma mater? Probably not.

To add irony to inanity, student government leaders are now talking of necessary economies and limitation of spending. They're talking that way mainly because their predecessors unwisely blew about \$28,000.

That's why student government elections coming up early in March are important and deserving of student attention. The Senate does consider problems of parking spaces, stadium seating and other perennial student gripes.

More important, that body spends a hefty chunk of student registration fees on various activities. Lack of concern by students about their own money can charitably be described as stupidity.

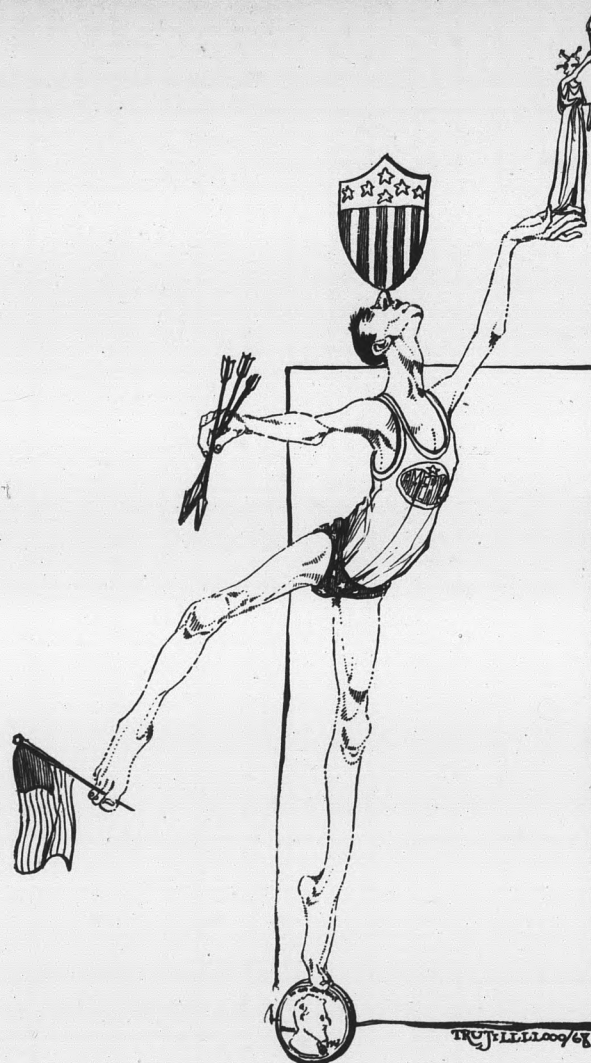
On the other hand, we understand only too well why many students take even less interest in student elections than those for federal, state and local offices. In the past, these elections have been almost completely banal.

Granted that cute slogans and trivial biographical data are employed in "professional" campaigns, there are usually issues lurking somewhere; on occasion, they're even discussed, however superficially.

Campus elections, unfortunately, are little but slogans. The fact that Fenster Goober has a grade average of 3.19 and belongs to Alpha Omega Zilch fraternity has not one blessed thing to do with his qualifications, if any, for a Senate seat.

How long, oh Lord, must the intelligence of the student body be insulted with those cleverly-phrased posters displayed all over campus? When will some candidate for student office have the daring to base his entire campaign on issues which affect the daily lives of the student?

That day may eventually come. At least some progress toward modernity is being made with the proposal to use automatic voting machines instead of the time-consuming methods used in the past. Let's hope more is forthcoming.



By B. C.

Overheard by the Desert Rat on the Mall:

"Oh, the war's going slower, all right. Sure, things are getting hotter, but these things take time.

"No, I don't think the Communists gained anything by the spectacular, well-engineered attacks last week. Just lucky, that's all.

"We are winning the war, no doubt about it.

"Westy says we are, McNamara said we were when he left, LBJ says we are, my wife says we are.

"And even if we aren't winning, at least we're right, aren't we?"

"Sure we are, no doubt about that either.

"Saw Time magazine last week.

"See those pictures of the dead G.I.s piled on the personnel carrier?"

"Great color photography, huh?"

"But we killed more of them than they did us.

"And besides, the Chinese have always been a threat, and we have to contain them or we'll some day be fighting them in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"Yeah, and listen, those Oriental guys just don't have the engineering skills to run Hollywood.

"Can't you see Westerns with Oriental cowboys?"

"They'll never be hits at the box office.

"And listen here, those slant-eyes don't know what's going on. They're not even civilized.

"And the cultural revolution was a flop. Their 'naked morality' will never take hold with the peasants.

"Yeah, look what happened to the nudists. They're barely succeeding themselves."

Heard any comments like these lately? Heard them from the top? Well, you'll have your chance, Mr. Student, when Dino comes to town next week.

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Letters to the Editor

ROTC

Editor:

I have come to realize that it is in vogue to rebel against anything authoritative or mandatory. I have heard that mandatory military science may be relinquished at this school, and I sense an opportunity to introduce my movement to the populace of our great university. It is called C.A.M.P. — the Committee to Abolish Mandatory Philosophy (and related) classes. We profound the following Truths:

If mandatory military science is judged unworthy and is relinquished, the other science classes should be investigated as to their unworthiness and also be removed from the mandatory list. (We have already prepared cases against chemistry, geology and psychology, demonstrating their unworthiness to the life of the average student.)

We have realized that the average student dreads all mandatory subjects, his main interests being: anatomy, fashion-shows between classes, bed, wed, parties, controversy, absolute freedom (whatever that is) and general good times. (Oh, it's fun to think — mostly about the money and more good times you'll have when you graduate.)

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ROBERT E. CANNON

'Luke' Remains Eating Champion

(ACP) — Rest easily, girls. Paul Newman's still the champ — at egg-eating, that is.

Newman's imaginary record of 50 eggs was threatened, however, when Louisiana State University sophomore Mike Patterson, in an heroic attempt, gobbled 41 in an hour.

Patterson took his run at the record, established by Newman in the movie "Cool Hand Luke," before a cheering crowd of 66 men on the basement floor of Hodges Hall.

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Culp, Winkles Capture State Sports Honors

Baseball coach Bobby Winkles and footballer-wrestler Curley Culp took top honors at Tuesday night's 19th annual Arizona Sports Awards Dinner.

Culp, a 6-1, 265-pound giant-among-men, was named Arizona Amateur Athlete of the Year. He was a standout

for coach Frank Kush's Sun Devil football squad for three varsity seasons and was the 1967 NCAA Heavyweight Wrestling Champion.

The Denver Broncos of the American Football League took Culp in the second round of the recent pro football draft.

WINKLES WAS selected Arizona Coach of the Year. He guided the Devil baseball squad to the NCAA championship last season, the second crown in three years.

Winkles won out over four other coaches, two of whom were Sun Devil football coach Frank Kush and diving coach Dick Smith.

Culp received stiff competition from grid teammate Max Anderson, ex-Devil pitcher Gary Gentry and Sun Devil diver Keith Russell.

EX-DEVILS in the running for Arizona Professional Athlete of the Year included Joe Caldwell, Jerry Smith, Charlie Taylor and Travifs Williams. All of them however, lost out to professional bowler Dave Davis, of Phoenix.

Nearly 1,000 persons attended the dinner to hear such sports personalities as Ernie Banks (Chicago Cubs), Rick Barry (basketball), Jesse Owens (track), Wayne Hawkins (Oakland Raiders), Jerry Kramer (Green Bay Packers), Lloyd Eaton (Wyoming football coach) and Julius Boros (golf).

Entry Deadline

Deadline for entries in the Sorority division of Women's Recreation Association (WRA) badminton intramurals is 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. Blanks are now available in WPE 112. Competition will be held Feb. 20-27.

Sun Devil '9' Host of Alums

The annual Sun Devil varsity-alumni baseball game will be played Saturday at 3 p.m., on the Sun Devil Field.

The contest will be preceded by a clinic featuring Coach Bobby Winkles and members of his NCAA Championship squad.

The alumni squad will be coached by former Devil pitcher Harley Anderson and will feature ex-Devil stars Reggie Jackson, Randy Bobb, Gary Gentry, Tom Burgess and Ralph Carpenter.

Winkles' varsity team will consist of many returning lettermen including catcher Ron Davini, infielders Joe Paulson, Freddie Nelson and Dave Grangaard, outfielder Larry Linville and pitchers Jeff Pentland and Larry Gura.

WRA Ski Trip

A ski trip on Saturday, Feb. 24, is being sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) for its members. WRA will provide bus transportation; however, cost of equipment rental and tow charges can be expected to total approximately \$7.50. Food will also be extra.

Those interested in going must sign a list in the WPE Building today.

Archers Set National Records

Sun Devil archery teams finished high in a national mail tournament in December. Colleges throughout the nation competed on their own campuses and mailed results into a national judging center.

Top female archer, Kirstie Kaiser, broke two records during the meet. Her 620 score set a national women's record and a score of 612 broke the existing mark for women on a mixed team.

In Class A Columbia Round, the Devil women's team and mixed team finished first. A men's team was not entered.

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Sizing up the situation, the men of Sigma Nu at the beginning of this year rallied to the cause with one of the more imaginative school service projects to date.

During orientation week last fall, the Sigma Nus took time out from a busy rush schedule to provide free transportation for all students arriving at the airport. They felt it was a success and repeated the service at the beginning of this semester.

Using the fraternity men's own cars and those donated by local automobile dealerships, Sigma Nus delivered students to their residence halls, apartments or motels.

"Our main problem was with the luggage," said Max Joyce, overseer of the project. "Some of those girls had seven or eight suitcases." And the Sigma Nus delivered each piece to the students' rooms.

One thankful coed said that last year she had spent nearly \$5 for a taxi to campus. It then took her over an hour to move in.

In a letter of congratulations, Joseph C. Schabacker, vice president for special services, said, "The airport shuttle system was indeed a creative

activity, to say the least. The fact that over 200 of our incoming students in the fall semester took advantage of this special arrangement made for excellent public relations for the institution."

The Sigma Nus placed their booth in the main terminal at Sky Harbor to catch the eye of students on all flights. They found themselves not only directing students to waiting cars, but also giving out information on registration procedures, dorm check-in, and where the action was in town.

For many of the students who had free time during registration, the Sigma Nu house facilities were made available. Refreshments were served and some male students were even given quarters for the night.

The Sigma Nus, who plan to repeat the service next fall, received many letters of thanks from parents and the administration. One, from Robert W. "Sandy" Chamberlain, assistant dean of men, said that because it met a need the chapter received a good deal of favorable comment.

"Chapter activities of this type deserve recognition. Hopefully others will read or hear about them and follow the example set," said Dean Chamberlain.

"All due credit belongs to these men and their officers who saw a need and answered it. Hopefully, others will learn from this example," he added.



WELCOME BACK! — Sigma Nu Jon Abel greets travelers Hal Dixon and Gwen Sutter as airline stewardess looks on. Members of the fraternity are providing a much-needed airport shuttle for University students returning from flights home.

Bonjour! Practice Over Caffe

Bonjour! Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Como Vai? Porti Del Caffè! Gracias.

Language tables have been set up at the Monday coffees for any students, faculty and staff who would enjoy speaking a particular foreign language over coffee and doughnuts.

The tables, located in the Pagoda Room from 8:45 to 10:30 a.m., provide an informal opportunity to use academic learning.

Opinion Forum

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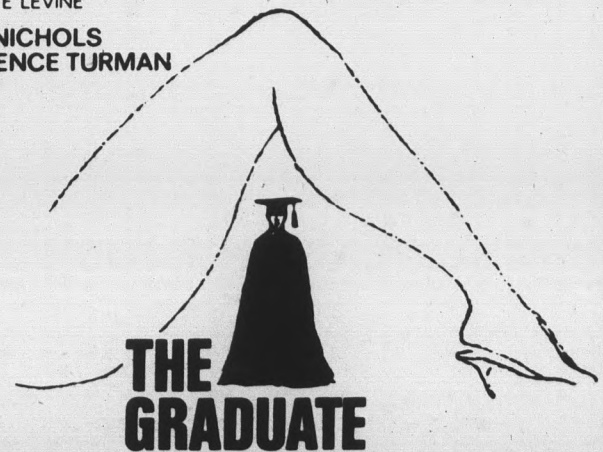
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Traveling over 100,000 miles a year for the Ludwig Drum Company, sponsor of the clinic, Arsenault has conducted music education clinics and taught many championship drum and bugle corps.

Tickets for the clinic are available at the door this afternoon. Those who attend can look forward to such topics as the modern application of the rudiments, fundamentals for developing the young drummer, and techniques for marching percussion.

Crime Approach Topic of Lecture

Clinton T. Duffy, author and former warden of San Quentin Prison in California, will speak about a modern approach to crime prevention today at 10 a.m. in the MU ballroom.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the College of Law and the 7th Step Foundation, a private non-profit corporation designed to remotivate and rehabilitate ex-convicts.

Musical Faculty Performs Today

Gabriel Gruber, violist, and Charles Brown, organist, accompanied by members of the music faculty, will present a program of music for organ and viola today at 12:40 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

The widely-known musicians will present two contemporary works, Frank Martin's "Sonata da Chiesa," written in 1938, and Leo Sowerby's "Poem," written in 1947.

Theater Lecture Scheduled Today

The professor of American and English literature at the University of Chile, Enrique Sandovar, will present two lectures on contemporary theater beginning today at 12:40 p.m. in the Lyceum Theatre.

Sandovar will speak on Chilean drama and theater today and will conclude with "Ideological Trends in Contemporary American Theater" tomorrow at 12:40.

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