

HURRIED STUDY — Two "I'm not quite prepared for that exam" coeds cram for a history final. Final exams are scheduled to begin next Thursday. Photo by Ray Wong

SCC chairman comments on SP hearing coverage

By JOHN ALDAPE
Staff Reporter

The Student Conduct Committee chairman said yesterday that if the SCC had adopted the emergency proposed amendment advocated by the State Press editors, the SCC would have been flooded with proposed amendments to the Student Conduct Code.

The SP editors wanted approval of the amendment which sought permission to let reporters attend the SCC hearings investigating charges of Code violations by University students in recent campus demonstrations.

In a letter dated May 19 to the SP editors, Chairman John White also said there will "always be cases where publicity may be harmful to the students and where the students may not want a reporter in attendance."

Dr. White said it was his personal opinion that approving the amendment would lead to more amendments proposed to the Code, even though the SCC was not primarily a constitutional revision commission.

"It is physically impossible for the committee to function as a kind of constitutional revision commission at the same time that it is called upon to hear many cases of importance to the University and to the students involved," he said.

The SCC chairman explained that the committee itself has proposed many amendments to the Code, but none have been adopted.

"We have, however, refrained from using our authority to propose emergency amendments even in behalf of changes

(Continued on page 5)

No contract for Starsky-yet

By RAY KIPP

Many University faculty members are considering signing their contracts for the coming academic year, but not Morris Starsky. He doesn't have one yet.

Contracts were distributed by the deans of the colleges this week to faculty who have had their teaching terms renewed.

The State Press contacted Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, to inquire about the status of Dr. Starsky's contract. Peek declined to comment on it saying that he felt the administration should speak on that issue.

Dr. Richard Landini, assistant to the president, did comment for the administration. "No contract has been issued to Morris Starsky," he said.

"However," Landini explained, "It's not that one will not be issued, it is just being delayed."

He said that the Faculty Constitution calls for the findings of the investigation into Starsky's conduct to be presented to the Regents. A decision on the contract will probably be made after the Regents evaluate the report, according to Landini.

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

Thursday, May 21, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 108

Sen. Conlan condemns

'Radicals prevent new voting age'

By BOB KAUFFMAN
Staff Reporter

Sen. John Conlan, R-Maricopa, yesterday condemned college students for not "shutting up" radical organizations which only damage universities.

Speaking in a State Press conference, the Republican senator blamed the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Radical Student Union (RSU) for preventing passage of a lowered voting age by making conservatives think all students are radical and anarchistic.

Conlan labeled Jerry Rubin a "street fighter," saying his presence brings disgrace and contempt to the University.

"Rubin is not intellectually qualified to speak and doesn't dignify the University," Conlan said.

Regarding faculty selection, Conlan claimed he had evidence that political tests are given in hiring faculty.

He also pointed to the lesser number of registered Republicans in some University departments, reading a list of comparative numbers in each case. "Is this a coincidence or political design?" he asked.

Students should have the choice to hear and decide on their political perspective, Conlan said.

"Students are being denied academic freedom," he said. "Academic freedom is not a license for faculty to hide behind."

Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Conlan rejected proposed funds for the state's three universities because he favors limiting enrollment. "There are two ways to limit enrollment; you either raise the entrance requirements or cut funds," he said.

Only \$4.5 million was allotted to both the UofA and ASU next fiscal year.

"They want to build an \$8 million field house at the UofA," Conlan said. "Many of us consider this absurd."

The new campus disorder bill signed into law by Gov. Williams is aimed "to tighten the law on outsiders," according to the senator.

Suggesting that many students don't know the law, Conlan said each university administration must set up rules within 90 days under provisions of this bill so students can know the laws.

He disclosed that holding up bills in committee was a political maneuver he aimed at colleagues with "diarrhea of the mouth" who filibuster on the Senate floor.

Once a proponent of abortion, Conlan now refers to it as "selective killing," and is opposed to passage of an abortion bill.

(Continued on page 5)

'Fem status' group set

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON
A Commission on the Status of Women, consisting of eight committees designed to investigate discriminatory practices toward women on campus, has been established by President Harry K. Newburn.

Sophomores Tina Levitt, sociology major, and Kathy Paul, pre-law political science student, were named co-chairmen of the commission.

An ad hoc committee will

function during the summer which "hopes to orient the committee to the goals and structure of the commission and lay groundwork for the fall when we pick the committee chairmen," said Levitt.

The committees being planned over the summer to function in the late fall include investigation of University policies toward women in the areas of admission, job recruitment, financial aids, wages, housing, counseling and an overall profile of women on the campus.

Applications are available this week at the office of the Dean of Student Affairs in Matthews Center for those who wish to participate in this fact-finding program.

"Commission membership is not limited just to women. We would like undergraduates, graduate students, staff and faculty. Membership is open to anyone on campus—particularly those who will be here this summer," Miss Levitt said.

"We hope that the commission will discover what areas on

campus need to be re-evaluated in terms of what status the women have in these various areas," Miss Paul said.

She added that the goal of the commission is "to better the position of women and better implement programs that would eliminate these areas of discrimination."

Miss Paul hopes to have a collegiate woman on the governor's Commission on the Status of Women within a year. She indicated that the chairman of the governor's commission, Mrs. Gammage, is working closely with the University's commission toward this end.

"We will hopefully have a report to send to President Newburn, the Board of Regents and the state Legislature next year," said Miss Levitt.

Mrs. Afton Beutler, assistant dean of student organizations, and Dr. Dorothy Deach, president of the women's faculty, will be the adviser and aid respectively.

Exchange organized

Three University freshmen disillusioned with the low resale value of books at local book exchanges, are planning a non-profit book exchange on the Mall next fall.

"If students would just hold off buying books until the fall, our exchange would allow them to sell books for what they originally paid," said business major Jeff Forman, an organizer.

Forman explained that he and two other students, Dick Friedman and Bob Greco, will set up exchange tables during orientation week next fall. He said they were organizing the service as a project for an educational foundations course this semester.

"Every semester students lose money at the stores. I paid \$55 for my first semester books and got back \$19," said Forman. "This doesn't have to happen."

Updated merchandising techniques offered to package-design students

Packaging, often taken for granted by the consumer, is an important facet of modern merchandising.

In fact, most products are impossible to handle without proper containers. Did you ever purchase cornflakes or liquid bleach without a container?

Products must be packed in a structurally sound, eye-appealing container that is easy to handle and store.

The University's Department of Industrial Design and Technology teaches second year design students the art of creating structurally sound and

graphically aesthetic packages. Larry Bamford, assistant professor of technology, conducts the course.

"Structural design involves testing to determine how a package performs with a given product inside," he explained.

"Each student tests his own design," he continued. "These containers, composed of various materials, are dropped, tumbled and rolled to determine the protective qualities."

One student proved the strength of his design by dropping it from the third floor balcony of the Industrial Design

Building. Two 16-ounce soda bottles packed inside survived the test without breaking or chipping.

Bamford pointed out that normally each package is designed differently to meet the needs of the product involved. But often, designers devise experimental concepts and adapt them to a particular product.

"Exterior graphics are important too," Bamford added. "They must provide corporate identity, present information about the product, and be appealing to the customer."

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official 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, 85281.

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Interfraternity Council reveals plans to colonize Delta Tau Delta frat

The Interfraternity Council has extended an invitation to Delta Tau Delta national fraternity to colonize on campus in September.

Undergraduates who are members of the fraternity are urged to contact the IFC office or the Dean of Students. According to Bill Kingston, IFC president, the council chose to colonize Delta Tau Delta from four fraternities who applied.

The new fraternity will have a special rush after regular fall rush. The new members will be charter members and will have a short pledge period.

Kingston said this fall there will be 22 fraternities. "The Greek System at ASU is now the largest system in Arizona." He added, "We have surpassed UofA in number. We now have 1600 Greeks."

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Panelists on University disorders agree:

'Cool heads' needed to can violence

By CINDY HALE
Staff Reporter

The conservative environment, cool-headed leaders, lines of communication and the efforts of Campus Security chief John Duffy were offered as reasons by a panel of six men Tuesday night why violence has not erupted at ASU.

"There was never a direct confrontation between students and armed guards," said Dr. Mark Reader, associate professor of political science. "John Duffy knows how to maintain peace without imposing order."

Dr. Reader; Dr. John Eilers, assistant professor of political science; John Holman, ASASU president; Gary Peter Klahr, candidate for state legislature; Senator David Kret, R-Maricopa; and Keith Kumm, ASASU presidential candidate from the defeated Prune party, directed answers to questions posed by moderator Don Bolles, political analyst for the Arizona Republic.

The panel, sponsored by the Young Republicans, also fielded questions from the vocal Murdock Hall audience. One observer called the panel an insult to the intelligence of concerned individuals, charging panelists with turning away from the real issues.

Dr. Eilers suggested that mass psychosis — a "follow-the-leader" reaction — is responsible for violence across the nation. Cool heads must prevail over hot heads who push one another toward violence, he said.

"Violence results from frustrations of students who feel

ignored," Kumm explained. "Student violence is a last desperate attempt to stop the wave of public apathy and level social injustice."

Holman maintained violence results from confusion, concern and the need to see something happen. People want to "rap" once in a while but don't want to give the effort required to get something done, he charged.

"We are on the brink of violence," Holman said. "If we don't have violence, it is because the leaders and students have decided there is a more effective method."

Dr. Reader said that the violence on college campuses is over but could be fanned again by mistaken political judgment.

Klahr, who emphasized the necessity and effectiveness of working through the system, said the end of violence will depend on students achieving their goals and changes through the system.

"If the Vietnam war doesn't end, violence will increase," Holman added. "The American people and students have reached the end of their tolerance. Violence may come from the other side to create a civil war."

Dr. Reader agreed that no solutions could be attempted until the end of the war.

Kumm suggested that violence is spurred by the lack of consideration by administrators, including the rhetoric used by President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew.

"They use a form of violence defined by Webster's as 'intimidation,'" Kumm said.

Klahr mentioned an "obvious

lack of communication and understanding between the generations" as a basic cause of conflict.

"There is trouble if the administrators and politicians don't understand the depth of feeling of young people, if they don't realize we no longer play the game of 'Simon says,'" Klahr said.

On the question of the Kent State tragedy, Sen. Kret said that history shows the presence of armed forces inhibits violence. When policemen were removed from New Jersey during the ghetto riots, violence occurred.

When Kret suggested that the cordon of highway patrolmen around the flag at the Capitol building discouraged demonstrators from attempting to bring it down, Bolles replied, "I covered that walk and didn't see anybody rushing for the flag."

Bringing in armed guards partly destroys the role of the university, Dr. Reader said. Although he sees the ideal method to be self-monitoring, Reader said that if outsiders must be brought in, they should be trained to maintain peace rather than to liquidate people.

The phenomenon of the "instantaneous war," promulgated by the President exerting his unrestrained power as commander-in-chief, was hit by Reader as a "part of the overall problem."

"People, presidents included, must be forced to behave legally," Dr. Reader said. "They must be forced out of perceptual boxes and begin to solve problems on the basis of the risk

involved rather than sheer logic."

Despite his increased power, the President's troop withdrawal is evidence that he is listening to student demonstrations, Dr. Eilers said.

"This administration is responding to groups with the most muscle power. There is no concern for public interest," Dr. Reader said. "Politicians that respond solely to muscle power write off the weakest members of society."

He charged the government with failing to deal with the grievances of the people, citing this as another impetus to violence. Explaining why such a

response is occurring at this time, Reader said this is the first generation of young people who have an image of defeat and a sense of their own mortality. The resulting pressures lead to violence when problems that need to be solved aren't.

"Once you recognize your limitations, you may be able to solve the problems," Reader said.

Solutions to campus violence were suggested both by members of the audience and the panel.

Holman said solutions must be left up to each individual to concentrate on electing the man most willing to work for solutions.

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EUM JUMBLUS



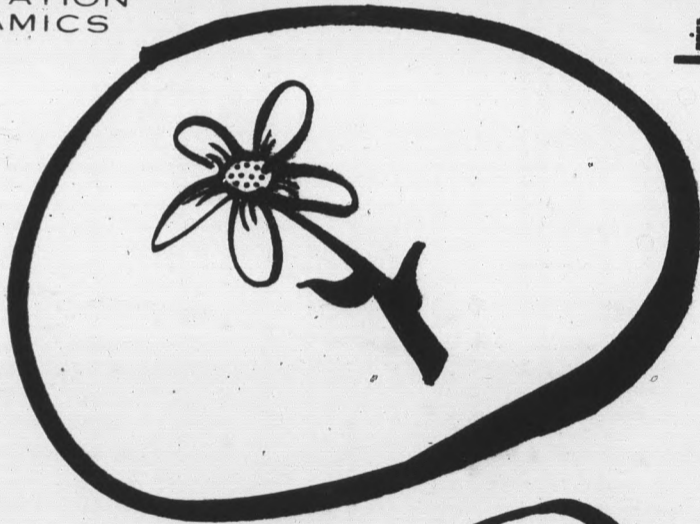
Back in the old days when Monks were in vogue, living wasn't at its best. Monks were quiet ssshh guys who walked woefully around all day chanting mumbly-jumbly Latin Things. They lived in the drabness of their monasteries and dedicated themselves to dullness. Today Monks can live in communities of students and enjoy the wonderment of swimming pools, co-ed living, saunas, ping-pong, and all those other pagan pleasures. If you have any friends who are monks and want to do a little living on the side, tell them about La Mancha, it might change their lives.

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State Press Outlook

Guest column

Hard to define police harassment

By GIL MERRILL

Police harassment is a cry heard frequently in today's rapid moving society. It has been used by extremist groups who themselves have continually annoyed society and police whenever it would benefit them most.

What is harassment?

If a mafia figure arrives in town, police officers will question him about what, why, and how long his stay might be. A Black Panther leader's presence would also be the object of police questioning. And if a burglar (known as such) was observed walking from a dark alley at 3 a.m., he would be stopped and questioned. Is this harassment?

It has been reported that the Black Panther group in Oakland publicly announced that they might assassinate all the police officers in that area. Is that harassment?

In areas where the Ku KluxKlan is still active, if they appear at a black man's home and burn crosses on his lawn, would that be harassment? Would it also be harassment if the police bust the cross burning ceremony and perhaps arrest the participants?

Jerry Rubin recently appeared on campus to deliver a message to any who might listen. It is reported that he violated several laws while here, yet he didn't get busted.

It sometimes seems that harassment should be associated with radical factions more frequently, and less often toward police.

Looking back at the Chicago melee, one should ask who harassed whom?

The dumb cops worked several persons over with night-sticks. Several reasons have been given by both sides for the action taken by Chicago fuzz. Including just plain dumb cops.

Also included was the fact that a good number of the policemen had been on the scene for many hours beyond their regular shift. Mental and physical strain.

Human excrement was put in bags and hurled at the police. The reaction was with

force which could be called class 'A' harassment.

However, the ones who hurled the excrement were never accused of harassment.

Letters to the editor

Law

In response to Mr. Tidwell's "Obvious lack" (State Press, May 19):

We at ASU can be thankful that Mr. Tidwell still has at least two more years of legal study to go before assaulting a bar exam. To begin with, the "writ of mandamus" he seeks is now non-existent in Arizona, the Legislature having abolished certain of the extra-ordinary writs, of which mandamus was one, substituting a "special writ," which can accomplish the same things.

Second, a "writ of mandamus" to a public officer cannot be used to compel the performance of a discretionary act. *Peterson v. Rodgers*, 51 Ariz. 502, 78 P.2d 480 (1938). Moreover, absent a clear showing of abuse of discretion or arbitrary action — the determination of which being properly the subject of a declaratory judgment, not "mandamus" — "mandamus" will not lie to compel an administrative board, inferior tribunal or public official to exercise its discretion in any particular manner; the power of the court is limited to requiring such board, tribunal or official to exercise its discretion in whatever manner its judgment may dictate. *Eastman v. Southworth*, 87 Ariz. 394, 351 P.2d 992 (1960), citing *Arizona State Highway Comm. v. Superior Court*, 81 Ariz. 74, 299 P.2d 783 (1956). The rule is similarly observed in the federal courts (Cf. *Simpkins v. Davidson*, 302 F.Supp. 456 (D.C.N.Y. 1969)), and the Supreme Court (Cf. *Adams v. Nagle*, 303 U.S. 532 (1938)).

Third, as is pointed out above, it is generally held that, while "mandamus" will lie to correct an abuse of discretion by the unreasonable exercise of it or by ultra vires conduct, "mandamus" is not the proper remedy for requiring that discretion be exercised in a certain way: so say the legal scholars. See K. C. Davis, *Administrative Law Treatise* 24.03; Davis, *Arizona Administrative Mandamus*, 9 Ariz. L. Rev. 1 (1967).

As to Mr. Tidwell's characterization of President Newburn's duty as a "decision as to whether the flag should fly at full staff or fly at half staff" is, at best, conclusory. And even were it true, shall the referral to one's superiors of questions such as those here under consideration be branded "abdication," "arbitrary," or "an abuse of discretion?" As to Mr. Tidwell's comments on Mr. Reish, his use of "misinformed the State Press" to describe Reish's actions itself borders on the uninformed. Mr. Tidwell relates: "Hopefully his incorrect explanation is not entirely indicative of his legal education, if it is, however, we can be thankful for two reasons." Similarly, ASU has two reasons to be thankful for Mr. Tidwell: two years before his bar exam.

Ian Macpherson
College of Law
Clair W. Lane
ASASU Senator,
College of Law



Photo by Randy Bailey

Of Love and You

I said I love you.
You reacted
Overwhelmed.
Of it's meaning you know not,
You could not know.
You have never loved before.

What words can I use
To tell of an emotion
I barely understand myself?
I, of few words, am
Searching.

I could tell of a longing;
Not a physical ache
Though it is there,
But a need to be with
You.
An overpowering impulse
To touch
You.

I could tell of being in a fog
When I leave you.
Of walking or driving somewhe.
Where no one has gone before.
He walked on water.
I walk on air.

I could tell of secret dreams
All coming true.
Dreams of flowing, silken
Hair never touched.
Of touch!
How fantastic to caress
Your hands, your face,
You.
Dreams of lying together
Silently, peacefully.
A touching of fingertips,
Two minds
As one.

I could tell of your needs
More important than mine.
To make you happy,
To see you smile,
To flatter you,
To make you blush,
To teach you love,
To show you life.
These I must do for
You.

I could tell of my fears
Of doing wrong,
Of going too fast,
Of teaching too much.

I am the first
What path will I take?
Will I make of you
A warm loving woman
Or a cold loveless female?
I am afraid to think of the
Responsibility.

I could tell of you,
A confused young woman
Unaware of the wonders
Of life.
Innocent
Unafraid
Trusting
Beautiful.
Beautiful! You frown.
The world defines beauty
You do not fit.
I am not the world.
You are my definition of
Beauty.

I could tell of all of these
And more
And more.
Or I could say
I love you.

George Booth

Student companies compete

Seven student engineering "companies" will compete for top honors in this semester's design competition in the College of Engineering Sciences.

The students, members of the freshman engineering analysis and design class, will display their innovations to a panel of professional judges Thursday, at 8 a.m. in Engineering.

Dr. John Bregar, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said the winning entry will move into national competition later this spring. During the last two years, a

University entry has received first-place awards in the event.

The seven surviving companies of this semester's competition include The Easy-Mix Company, The J & B Engineering Co., The Hydro-Cycle Corp., Filtman Co., LYSANCO, Systems Engineering, and Digi-Com Corp.

Mary C. Toschick, chief engineer for Easy-Mix, described her firm's device as a self-mixing, self-measuring epoxy glue container. Joseph L. Male, head of J & B Engineers, said his firm's proposal calls for an "Aqua-Racer," a manually propelled water scooter.

The Hyrdo-Cycle Corp., headed by chief engineer William Tucek, has devised an attachment to permit a motorcycle to be used in water. The Filtman Company, with Richard J. Green as chief engineer, has devised a portable water filter, while LYSANCO, directed by C. Steve Potuzak, proposed a bio-mechanical monitoring system.

Hubert R. Smith, chief engineer for Systems Engineering, says his firm has devised a portable key punch. David Myers, chief engineer for Digi-Com Corp. explained his firm's entry as a Morse Code translator.

The panel of judges from across the nation will include Wayne W. Linthacum, president of the Arizona Society of Professional Engineers (ASPE); N. E. Bouland, of the Mobil Oil Company, Midland, Texas; Dean Walter J. Fahey, College of Engineering, University of Arizona, and Dean Martin P. Capp, School of Engineering, San Diego State College.

Also judging will be Dr. Donald H. Thomas, chairman of Mechanical Engineering, Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Hal Spragg, executive vice-president and general manager of Unidynamics, Division of Universal Match Corp., Phoenix.

Weather

The Valley will be in for slightly cooler temperatures today with a predicted high between 95 and 100 degrees.

Yesterday's temperature at 3:00 p.m. was 95. Tomorrow's weather will be accompanied by gusty winds and possible high cloudiness.

Radical ecologist to speak tonight

Murray Boochkin, a well known radical ecologist, will speak in Murdock Hall 201 at 8 tonight.

He is tentatively scheduled to speak on "Ecology and Revolutionary Thought."

Boochkin, the last speaker of the year for the Environmental Teach-In, has been working at the Strike headquarters in Berkeley.

He has written several books, including "Crisis in Urban Planning."

Final SP issue

The final issue of the State Press for the spring semester is tomorrow.

University organizations and students who wish to submit news items to the State Press should come to OBA 302 by noon today.

During the summer the State Press will be published weekly during the two sessions.

No contract

(Continued from Page 1)

the president.

However, Peek explained, every faculty member who acquires stability of employment continues to get a contract unless an unusual situation arises—like the Starsky hearings.

"Naturally," Peek said, "Dr. Arner (Philosophy Department chairman) and I assumed Dr. Starsky would continue to get a contract."

Peek said that it was not unusual that Starsky's contract was being withheld because this was one of those unusual situations.

Dr. Starsky told the State Press that he has known for two weeks that his contract would be withheld pending a decision by the Board of Regents.

No reporters

(Continued from page 1)

Speaking for himself, he said he would like to see reporters present in the hearings, but as the SCC chairman, he would argue that the chairman should have the discretion to admit or exclude reporters in a given case.

"I would never favor the admission of reporters where the students involved objected," he said. "And should any such student object, I would hope the chairman could exclude any and all reporters."

Concerning harmful publicity to the students, Dr. White said that publicity in

some cases "would constitute a punishment far beyond anything within the power of the SCC to impose."

"It might be suffered even by a student found not guilty of any offenses charged against him," he explained, "and it might utterly negate any leniency the SCC might exercise in its judgment, where a finding of guilty is made."

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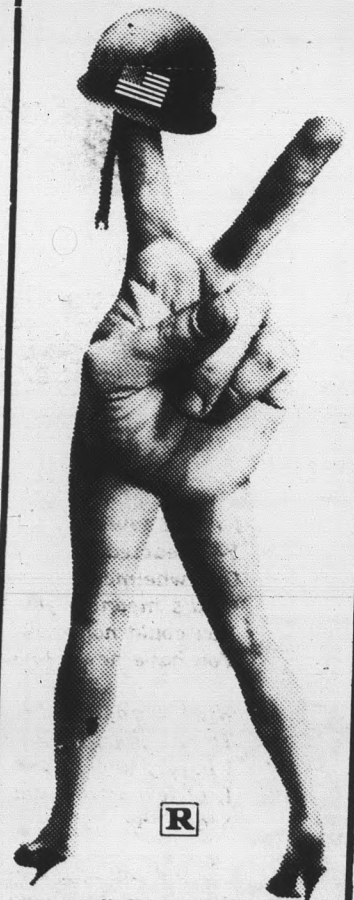
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Awards announced by Arts College

Dr. Henry A. Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts, has announced the names of students who have won special awards and scholarships this year.

Those honored and the awards they received include:

Jerry Peart, a faculty medallion of merit (Jeanette Sacks Memorial Award), Barbara Blackmun, Don Hoskisson and William Swaim, graduate summer fellowship awards — all from the Art Department.

The Center for the Humanities awarded certificates of merit to Rosanna Miller, as outstanding undergraduate student, and to Helen Theros and Arnold Horwitch, as outstanding graduate students; and gave a graduate summer fellowship award to Timothy Rauhouse.

In the speech and drama department — senior awards of merit in drama went to Ann Price, Laura McCammon, and Timothy Sullivan; Honor awards in oral interpretation went to Susan Everrood, Ruthann Simons, Esta Garman, Michael Montgomery and Larry Whitesell.

Outstanding clinician awards went to Karen Kundin in speech pathology and to Susan Bowman in audiology. Robert Nielsen and Aileen Call both received graduate summer fellowship awards.

Award winners in the Music Department include Karen Rasmussen, the Arizona Federation of Music Clubs scholarship; Jesse Klein, the Faculty Chamber Music Society

award; Catherine Grosberg, the Harry B. Harelson award.

Also, Tom Machen, the Victor Chesnais Memorial Award in Music Theatre; Colette Dunn, the Arthur Emery Harvey scholarship; San Christler, the Norman Mendelsohn Memorial award; Thomasita Taylor, the Ralph H. Morris Instrumental Music award.

Paula Markey received the Phoenix Piano Teachers Association scholarship; Charles Potuzak, Stephen Aiton, Elizabeth Kwant, Stephen Kiser and Sarah Broderick, the Phoenix Symphony Guild scholarships; Frank Dubuy and Carol Galloway, the USS Arizona Chapter, Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association awards.

Also, Pat Heiple and Linda

Schaeffer, Betty Armstrong and Ann Fuller, Arizona State Music Teachers Central District scholarships; and Robert Rhodes, Carla Rutschman and Merlyn Aman, all graduate summer fellowship awards.

Robert Finch at graduation

Robert F. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will return to Tempe June 2 to deliver the University Commencement address and enjoy a homecoming to the area where the name "Finch" has figured prominently.

Finch was born in Tempe in 1925.



EVENING SHADOWS — Two University professors follow their lengthening shadows home as the time for finals draws near.

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Personality includes much fluttering

Gemini's key — two

By CHRIS DAVI
(One in a series
of monthly columns)

A Gemini person can make you think you are seeing double. The duality of the twin nature of a Gemini (born May 21 - June 21) is noticeable as he or she darts mentally from one idea to another or physically from place to place.

These restless individuals possess acutely intuitive and sensitive minds and have a profound respect for truth. Never lie to a Gemini if you wish to retain the twins' affection and respect.

That does not mean, however, that he won't color his side of the story with an occasional coat of varnish. That isn't lying - it's imagination!

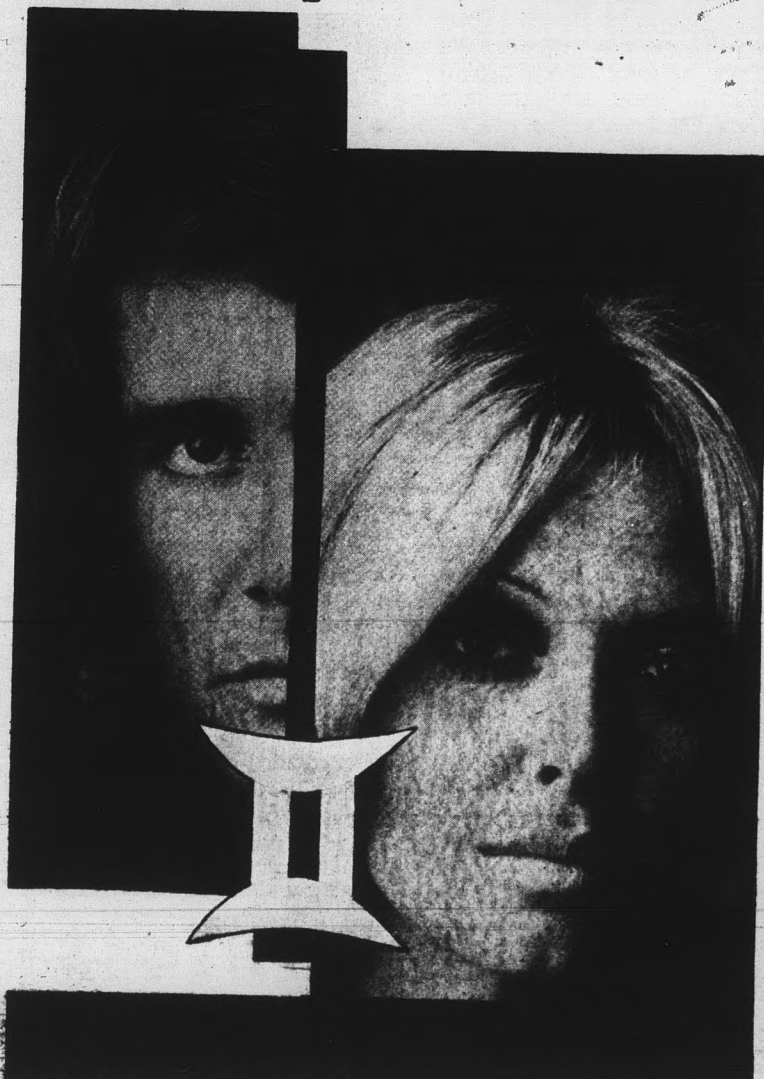
When a Gemini enters the scene, the air fairly snaps, crackles and pops with electrical intensity. Mercury rules these restless individuals who flit from place to place with invisible wings on their heels.

Unpredictable? To say the least! A Gemini can intrigue you one moment with a delightful story and be darting unexpectedly out the door a second later with little warning.

A Gemini possesses two personalities between which he constantly flits as fast as mercurial changes can be made. He cannot tolerate boredom and has little patience with conservative stick-in-the-muds.

The twins' build is usually taller than average with slender, supple and easily tanned bodies. Complexions tend to be pale (depending on heredity) and features sharp and well defined. Eyes are usually crystal clear blue, green, gray or hazel with a mischievous twinkle.

The male Gemini twin is a fashion swinger. He grooves on



the newest and sharpest men's fashions. His wardrobe is varied in style. (The twins, remember) Green, bright blue (his astrological color), clear gray and pale yellow are his colors. He will dash by in sporty flairs and a colorful peasant shirt with billowy sleeves and full collar, then surprise you by appearing next in a stylish, well-proportioned English cut tweed suit.

His men's fragrance in after-shave and cologne is a light citrus scent.

The female twin is the mischievous gamin of the zodiac. She is flirtatious, exuberant and impulsive and possesses a sharp, witty intellect.

Her fashion focus is as varied as her male twin. Her beauty is in her twinkly eyes, fragile skin and delicate features.

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Professor makes predictions

More student activism seen

By ROBERT GILL
William Anderson, associate professor of sociology, foresees continued activism on the part of university students and minority groups during the 1970s.

The Chicano and Indian movements will continue to develop, as will the Women's Liberation Movement, he predicted in a State Press interview.

"In the past, those participating in the Women's Liberation Movement, were also associated with the radical movement. But in the future, we will see groups like the YWCA getting involved," said Anderson.

"Also, students in the United States are now politicalized — not like when I went to college," he added.

"As long as the government pursues the route it has in the last few years, we will have student strikes and demonstrations. There will be a continued emergence of people like McCarthy who verbalize discontent," he said.

Anderson believes that unless there is a change in government policies, there will be a continued trend toward revolution by minorities in the 1970's.

"There will have to be a solution to the war," he added. "The country is in trouble; the division is too great. We must breach the gap between the young and the old, between the established and the non-established. We cannot survive the way we are."

Anderson feels there is also the possibility of a third party if the Democrats and Republicans do not attempt to think in terms of

change. "What frightens me," said Anderson, "is the trend toward a tightly controlled society. There will continue to be revolutionary rhetoric as long as we are involved in the war, and I'm afraid there will be greater repression."

The silent majority will be dissatisfied with those moving for change, he added. "It is a polarization of two forces — two camps on a collision course."

'Lonely' talk slated

"Loneliness and Encounter," a discussion and audience participation program, will be presented by author and psychologist Dr. Clark Moustakas at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Art and Architecture lecture hall.

Dr. Moustakas, who is widely known throughout the country for his work with human encounter groups, is a psychologist on the faculty of Merrill-Palmer In-

stitute of Human Development and Family Life in Detroit.

He is the author of such books as "Loneliness," "Creativity and Conformity," "Individuality and Encounter" and "Existential Therapy with Children."

Cost of the event, sponsored by the Center for Family Life Studies, is \$1 for the public and 50 cents for students.

"Dr. Moustakas is committed to helping create experiences which have a potential for counteracting the loneliness and alienation often characteristic of society today," said Dr. Owen Morgan, center director.

The two days following Dr. Moustakas' presentation a personal growth-group experience will be conducted by the psychologist.

The group experience will be conducted all day Saturday and part of Sunday. It is designed primarily for persons working in one of the "helping professions," Dr. Morgan said.

For additional information about the personal growth-group experience sessions, students may call the University Center for Family Life Studies.

Sorority and fraternity members come together in fund drive to aid fire-blackened fraternity house

Greek organizations have united in helping to raise money for the men of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity to pay for individual losses and damages resulting from the last month fire on the second floor of the dorm wing.

The auxiliary to the fraternity organized a

delivery service from Tijuana Taco for one night and raised \$100. The Alpha Phi sorority made and sold baked goods, and the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma donated money from their treasury.

Some women in the Chi Omega sorority ushered at a concert and gave proceeds to the fraternity,

the Alpha Delta Pi sorority sold donuts and the women of Delta Delta Delta are currently conducting a penny drive.

The University will rebuild the fraternity dorm wing and will pay up to \$500 per person for personal losses. Reconstruction will begin in June.

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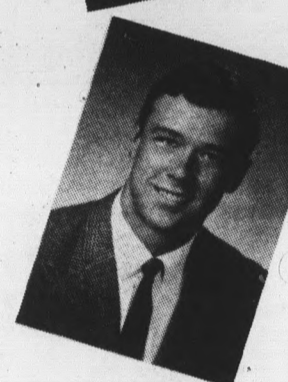
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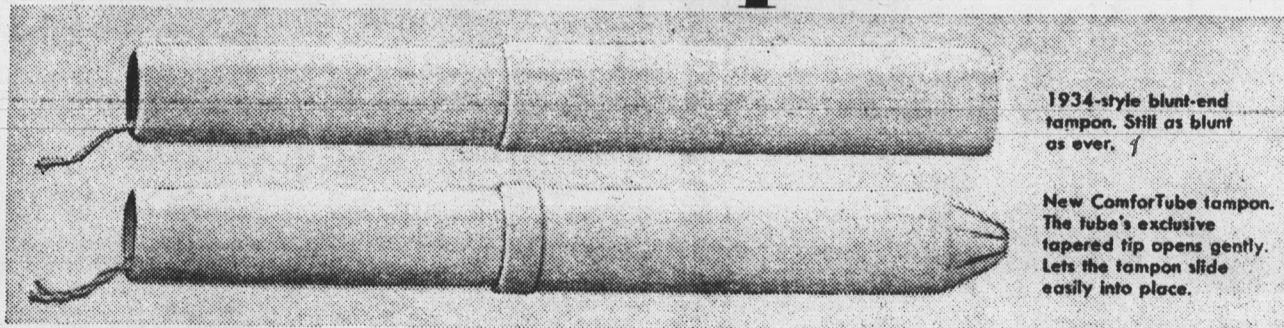
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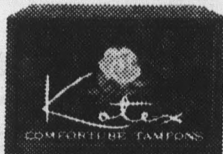


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Recitals, audition set for weekend

AUDITION
Open auditions for "Man of La Mancha," which will be staged this summer at Gammage Auditorium, are scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Gammage 108.

Callbacks will be held at 8 p.m. May 27 and final callbacks will follow at 7 p.m. May 30.

The play was voted "Best Musical in 1966" by the New York Drama Critics' Circle. It will be produced July 2, 3 and 5 by the University Players and Lyric

Opera Theater, under the direction of Dr. James Yeater and Dr. Kenneth Seipp.

Other summer theaters include a children's production of "The Dancing Donkey," opening the middle of July, and Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," opening in August.

Students who are unable to attend the Monday or Tuesday open auditions for "Man of La Mancha" are asked to call Dr. Yeater or Dr. Seipp to make special arrangements.

SOPRANO
Soprano Susan Reismann and baritone Michael Whitney, both students at the University, will be presented in a recital at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Gammage Recital Hall.

The program will include works by Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Faure, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Sacco, Tyson, Griffes and Mascagni. Diane Rogers and Margo Smith will accompany them. The program is open free to the public.

BACH
"Contemporary Bach," a lecture-recital by graduate

student Brenda Kirkland, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Gammage recital hall.

Mrs. Kirkland, a pianist, will play several selections by Bach, present recordings by such contemporary groups as the Swingle Singers, Jacques Loussier, the Beatles and the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble. The program will also include lecture segments by Mrs. Kirkland.

The lecture-recital is open free to the public.

RECITAL
Stephen Aiton, a University student, will be presented in an

organ recital at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Gammage Auditorium.

His program will include Buxtehude's "Praeludium Fuga and Ciacona," Bach's Choral Preludes on "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme" and "Wo soll ich fliehen hin?" and Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Major."

Brahms' Choral Preludes on "Herzliebster Jesu" and on "Schmucke dich, o liebe Seele;" Mendelssohn's "Prelude in C minor, Opus 37, No. 1" and "Suite Breve" by Langlais will also be presented.

Singer wins job

Popular Valley singer Dan "Igor" Glenn has joined the New Christy Minstrels.

"Igor," a first-year law student, was selected to become the eighth Minstrel when the group's owner saw him perform at a talent contest in San Diego two weeks ago. Igor lost the contest, but won the job.

"This is a tremendous break for me," the deep-voiced former Alabamian said this week. "I've performed around the country for 15 years, but I've never had a job this big dumped into my lap."

Igor will fly to Los Angeles next Friday when classes are over to rehearse with the Minstrels for the first time. The group, which has had such hits as "Green, Green" and "Alice's Restaurant," plans a tour of the Orient this summer.

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● HELP WANTED

Last chance to see "Down Home" at the Red Dog before "One Flight Up" starts May 26.

Girls — Summer help! 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 258-6422 between 6-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Miss Harper.

Plan now for next fall. If you are pre-registered, applications for employment are now being accepted for the La Mancha Dining Room.

Men—\$75 weekly parttime training for full time this summer. \$150 weekly. Call 966-3787.

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1965 Honda Scrambler 305 c.c. Extras, runs good. Must sell, \$225. Call 967-7642.

1968 Honda Scrambler 90, \$200 or best offer. AMF 10-speed. \$35 or best offer. 965-5121.

1965 Yamaha 125 good condition, only 7,000 miles. \$110 or best offer. Call 966-5477, ask for Tim.

1970 125 CL Honda — includes book rack. Call 967-8832, ask for John.

● WANTED

Riders to share expenses to New York. Inquire Information Desk, MU West.

Wanted: Need a ride to Minnesota or Midwest the 1st of June. Will share expenses. See after 6 p.m. 426 E. McKinley, Phoenix.

Girl to share 2 bedroom townhouse with working girl. 966-7024 after 5 p.m. Mary.

Ride to Kansas City about June 1-2. Share driving and expenses. 965-5222.

Two summer roommates for two bedroom apt. in Scottsdale Los Arcos area. Call 945-8092.

Need 2 persons to share 4 bedroom house with 2 others. One mile from campus. Call Gary at 966-6466.

One roommate needed. \$48/mo. plus deposit for summer months. Call Suzanne 966-3018.

1969 or 1970 650 c.c. Triumph motorcycle with little mileage. Call Mike Callahan 945-2837 evenings.

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Seniors need female roommates for fall. Sin City \$52/mo. Call Nancy 965-5332, 965-2700.

Wanted male roommate to share 3-bdrm. apt. in Tempe thru summer. \$85/month. Incl. utilities. Phone 967-2256.

Student wants to buy old American and foreign coins. 965-5521.

Need two female roommates for summer months. Rent \$48/month plus deposit. Please call Nancy, 966-3018.

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Chevy, 1966 Impala SS, 283 V-8, automatic off the floor. Excellent condition. Best offer. 966-9615.

Toyota '66. Going overseas — must sell, excellent running condition. Call 938-0638 after 2 p.m.

1960 MG-A. Super good condition, wire wheels, must sell to best offer. 967-7656.

'67 Chevelle SS 396, 375 h.p., 4-speed, good condition. 967-2952.

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1969 TR-6, equipped for stereo, full car cover, under 7,000 miles. \$2,600 firm. Call 946-7256, may be seen at 8312 E. Orange Blossom, Scottsdale.

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One bedroom apt. close to ASU. \$110 per mo. Unfurnished. Available June 7 until whenever. 966-2030.

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid, pool. 1036 E. Orange. Tempe. Manager apt. No. 2. Phone 966-5474.

2 bedroom unfurnished apt., near campus. Childre n ok. Call before 10 a.m. 967-5152.

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Two 14" new wide oval tires. Red and White walls. \$70. 968-0308 after 5:30 p.m.

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Sun Devils travel to Cal track meet

By MEL FRANKS
Assistant Sports Editor

With no team standings to worry about the Devil track team can concentrate on improving on their outstanding individual performances of last week when they travel to Modesto for the prestigious California Relays Saturday.

Leading the Arizona State charges as usual will be Mark Murro, Chuck LaBenz, Barry Shepard and the 440 relay team.

Murro will be out for his second "big meet" win of the season while Shepard will be trying to end a three-week victory famine.

LaBenz will be competing as an independent since his eligibility has run out.

The 440 relay team is off their best time ever, a new school record of 40.3, and as individuals have also been starring as of late.

John Holbrook and Doug Hawken have lowered their 100 yard dash times to 9.4 while Mike Roberts clipped his best 440 time down to 47.6. Freshman Steve Holden, replacing the injured Mike Brunson as lead-off man the past few weeks, is nearing the 25 foot mark in the long jump.

The return to national-class competition should be beneficial to both Murro and Shepard. Since the Penn Relays, which he won in 271-3, Murro has been in a bit of a slump. He won the WAC with a sub-par throw of 262-1¼. Since his win in Philadelphia, Shepard has lost to UofA's Lorenzo Allen in a dual meet at 6-10 and finished fourth in the WAC, having more misses after clearing 6-11.

LaBenz will compete for the Pacific Coast Club in their attempt for a record in the four-man four mile relay. The mark is 16:09.0 set in 1962. His eligibility has run out because he participated in the NCAA meet as a freshman in 1967.

Sun Devil Sports

Wulk adds two signees

Coach Ned Wulk has added two more signatures to his ever growing collection.

The signees are 6-9 Craig Martin, an all-state selection from the state championship Corvallis, Oregon High team. Also Rhea Taylor, a 6-6 sharpshooter from Robert Morris Junior College, has inked a national letter of intent.

Taylor is a 205-pounder who averaged 19.1 and 14.3 points a game for Morris JC in his two years. He was named honorable mention juco All-American, as well as all-region and all-state honors.

A native of Peoria, Ill., Taylor will be eligible for varsity competition next season.

The 215-pound Martin was a

first team all-state selection, while he also earned national honorable mention.

He averaged 19 points and 13 rebounds a game for the 26-0 Corvallis team.

Wulk, who signed Martin said, "We're pleased to get a player of Craig's ability. He'll be joining a 6-11½ pivot man and another 6-9 corner man giving us the tallest and one of the most mobile freshman front lines in our school's history."

Assistant cage coach Bruce Haroldson, who first contacted these signees, has now brought in juco 6-6 All-American Paul Stovall, 6-11½ Ron Kennedy, 6-9 Wayne Piper, 6-4 guard James Brown, 6-5 Larry Shorty, and Taylor and Martin.

Poll decks ASU

Arizona State's late-season stumble knocked them out of the top 20 and the University of Southern California regained the number one ranking in the most recent baseball poll.

The poll, conducted by the Tucson-based Collegiate Baseball newspaper, had ranked ASU in the top 20 in the previous weeks.

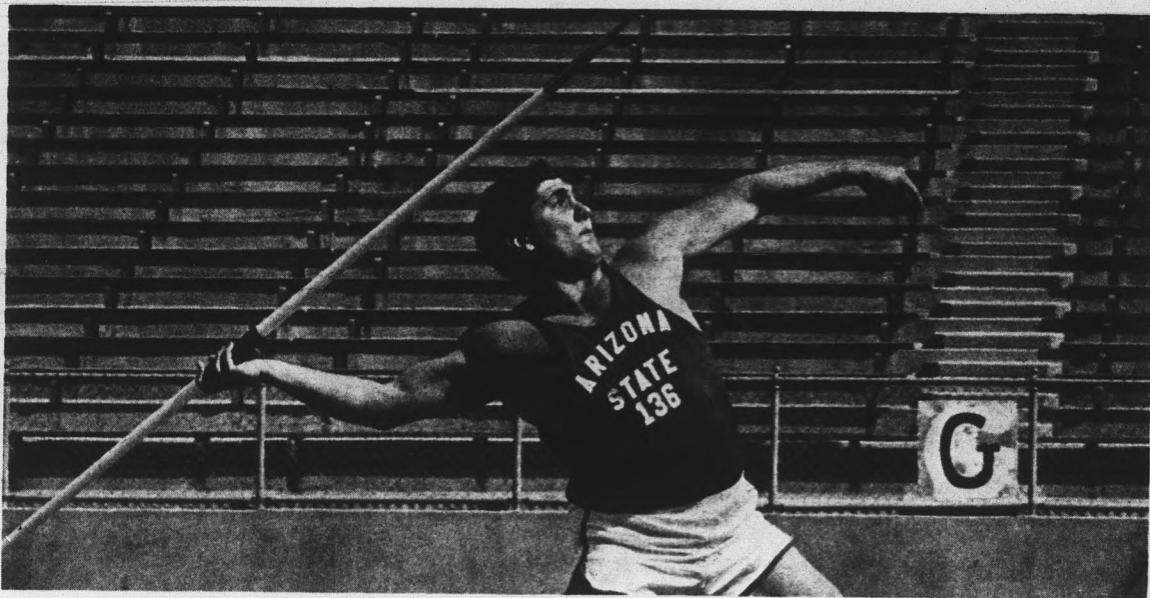
The highest Western Athletic Conference member was Arizona, ranked seventh.

The top 10 major college

baseball teams were:

1—USC, 2—Texas, 3—Florida State, 4—Ohio State, 5—Mississippi State, 6—Ohio University, 7—UofA, 8—Tulsa, 9—Southern Illinois and 10—Clemson.

ASU's highest previous ranking had been seventh early in March.



Mark Murro... pursues second "big meet" win at Modesto, Calif.

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Review

Phorm flaunts life

By CLARA AUGUST

Students and faculty whose creativities have dried up at semester's end will be glad to see an idea-stimulator which was released for sale yesterday afternoon — "The Random Phorm."

The "Phorm," fresh from the presses, is 50 pages of palpitating commentary on today's scene as viewed by fifth year architectural students.

For sale now on the Mall and also on the third floor of the OBA, the 11 x 17 inch magazine costs \$3.

Loaded with provocative thought-starters, the Phorm contains essays, poetry, art and photographic reproductions, and other material, none of which conforms to any concept taught at the University.

Nothing was sacred to the staff of contributors except the originality of man's brain and the shimmer of ideas.

Objects of derision include the city, children's minds, religion, the vice president, fear of the unknown and itself.

The editor, "working between the spaces in the buildings, old

Laser beam to help eyes

"The Use of Laser Photocoagulation in the Treatment of Eye Diseases" will be explained at 3:45 p.m. today in PSCA 203.

Dr. H. Christian Zweng, assistant clinical professor of surgery in the division of ophthalmology at the Stanford University School of Medicine, will be the speaker.

Dr. Zweng has been using the laser to treat eye diseases for eight years. He recently began using an Argon laser in the treatment of sight problems resulting from diabetes.

whatsizname, couldn't type and didn't have a driver's license — no wonder we forgot his name" went ahead with the publication of the thought stimulative scratchings from the fertile brains of his fellow neophyte architects.

Funds being withheld by the University to back the printing, the students obtained private financing for the \$1200 venture.

The thought-starters vary from the "covet it or kiss off" concept inscribed on the full page photo of Spiro Agnew to poetry such as:

"often...i wonder why i bother to write...finally...i wonder why i wonder why i wonder why...maybe someone will read this and understand...i wonder."

"To change one's course one must seek the source of his course," the Random Phorm suggests. It also states, "Our language, our models are of older generations...and of other dreams. But we must make do. In time new forms will emerge..." and apparently this Random Phorm is making such an emergence.

Final concert to feature sophomore student's work

"Frustra," a composition by sophomore student David Long, will be premiered at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Gammage Auditorium with a free public concert.

Long, a graduate of Scottsdale's Sahuaro High, is a student of Ronald Lo Presti, associate music professor. He will conduct his own work, which will be performed by the 25-piece University Brass Choir.

The Choir, directed by Eugene Chausow, will be presenting its final concert of the year, which will also include works by Gabrieli, Tomasi, Niehaus and a

special fanfare written by Hugo Montenegro for the Stan Kenton Orchestra.

Also appearing on the program with the brass instrumentalists will be the University Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Douglas McEwen, which will perform works by Gomolka, Victoria, Michael Haydn, Faure, Barber, Jarrett, Read, Ahrold and Frankenpohl.

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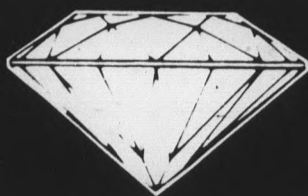
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