

'Gospel' Author to Lecture

Robert Short, author of the 1965 non-fiction best-seller, "The Gospel According to Peanuts," will speak here during Spiritual Exploration Week, Feb. 18-21.

Other speakers for the week will be Salvatore Pelle, a retired Air Force colonel and director of the public information department of the National Baha'i Headquarters and Rev. Gilbert S. Zimmerman, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Tucson.

Rev. Zimmerman led a team of college students to northern Germany in 1957 to work in a youth refugee camp for escapees; in 1960 he was cited by the Human Relations Commission as the outstanding citizen of Los Angeles. In 1965 Rev. Zimmerman led a work team into the Congo to participate in the Agricultural Education Program at Sandoa.

Spiritual Exploration Week will begin at 5:30 Sunday in the MU ballroom. Short will present a slide-talk on the religious values inherent in the popular comic strip "Peanuts." He will also speak Monday on "Ecclesiastes and Life" at a buffet luncheon in the MU at 12:40 p.m. and on "The Prophetic Feiffer" at 7:30 p.m.

He will conclude his campus visit Tuesday with a 7 a.m. talk entitled "Good Grief" at Danforth

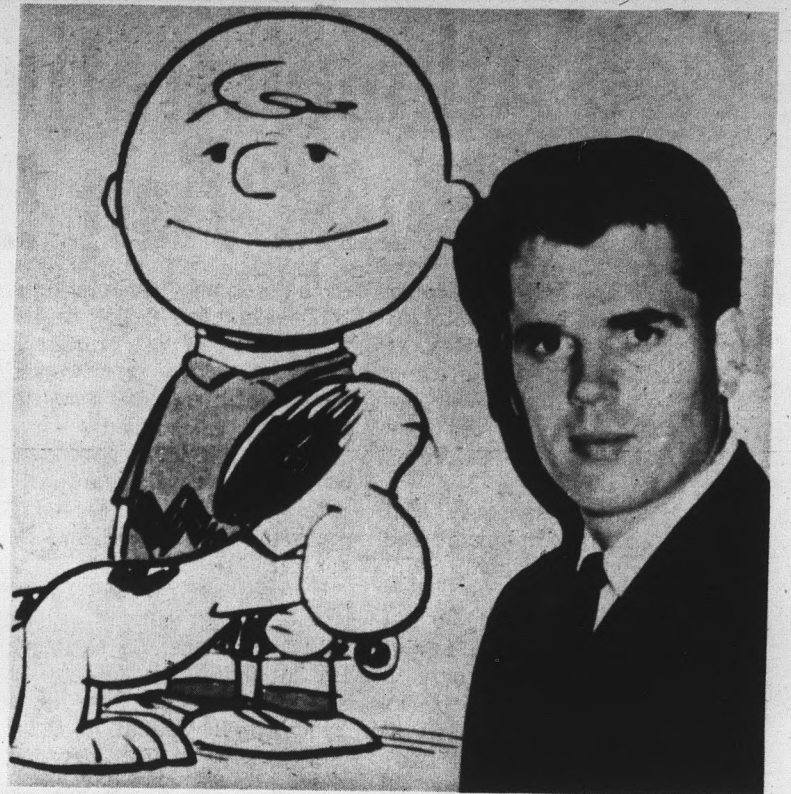
Chapel, and at the Lyceum at 10:40 a.m. where he will present "Dramatic Monologues," based on works by Kafka, Beckett, Salinger, Albee and Camus.

"RELIGION IN the Space Age" will be the topic of Pelle's address Tuesday at noon luncheon in Ross Hall. He will lead two discussion groups during the week, the first at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Danforth Chapel entitled "The Search for Truth" and the second Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on "Security in a Failing World" in the lobby of Quadrangle.

Rev. Zimmerman will lead a discussion program entitled "Faith is Faith" at 7 a.m. Monday in Danforth Chapel and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of the Quadrangle on "The Door That Bent God's Mother's Nose." On Wednesday he will speak at 11:40 a.m. at a luncheon in Ross Hall on "The Agony and the Ecstasy of Agnosticism" and at 2 p.m. at the south end of the Mall on "Sex is a Spoof."

The Exploration week is an annual event sponsored by the Religious Conference organized through the Student Inter-Faith Council.

Information pertaining to the event may be obtained from Martha Bayer, director of Spiritual Exploration Week, at Danforth Chapel, 961-3570.



GOOD GRIEF — Robert Short, author of the best-selling book, "The Gospel According to Peanuts," will appear on campus as part of Spiritual Exploration Week Feb. 18-21.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50, No. 59

Tuesday, February 13, 1968

Tempe, Arizona



ORIGINAL ORIENTAL — Vivian Chiang, member of the newly formed Chinese Club practices for her folk dance performance to be presented Sunday in an evening of oriental entertainment in the MU ballroom.

'Revolution, Tradition' Accent Talk on China

"The Great Proletarian Revolution and Chinese Tradition" will be discussed tonight when Dr. William Theodore deBary of Columbia University speaks at 7:30 in the MU ballroom.

An internationally known authority on Chinese history, Dr. DeBary believes that many so-called experts on Chinese communism fail to understand Chinese tradition and lack insight into the "Chineseness" of Maoism.

THE COLUMBIA University professor is of the opinion that two divergent tendencies co-exist in Mao's China. They are the forces of traditional isolationism which operate to keep China a closed society, and Chinese communism, committed to an active world-wide revolutionary struggle.

Impatient with scholarly study and rational inquiry, Mao tends to over-simplify the problem of over-population as the result of bourgeois, reactionary thinking, Dr. DeBary says. Mao claims there would be no problem providing for everybody in his socialist society if only capitalist exploitation and selfishness could be done away with.

Barry Defends Budget Cuts

Addresses Students Via Telephone Hookup

Gov. Jack Williams' attempts to cut the spending of the state universities was defended yesterday by Barry Goldwater.

The former senator, speaking to students at eight universities through a special telephone hookup, said his efforts to trim

the budget were necessitated by the copper strike and other drains on Arizona's economy.

HE ADDED that some educational institutions are placing too much stress on construction of new buildings and not enough on the quality of instruction.

About 25 students gathered in the MU ballroom to hear Goldwater via loudspeaker in the first of a series of telephone discussions. Goldwater had to ask the questioners to speak up on several occasions, since the reception was not of uniform quality.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's settlement of the Gotham garbage strike was motivated more by politics than good judgment, he said. It was setting a bad precedent for a governor to act against the best interests of a city, Goldwater explained, though he didn't think government workers should be allowed to strike in the first place.

SINCE ROCKEFELLER has made it clear he doesn't want to be president, Goldwater said he would be happy to help the governor keep his word.

A Nixon-Reagan ticket is the strongest the Republican Party could assemble, because Nixon is "the best trained man in the country" for the presidency. He conceded, however, that Republicans have less than a 50-50 chance of winning.

"Law-abiding Americans, black and white, are fed up with riots," Goldwater said, though Attorney General Ramsey Clark has no stomach to prosecute the lawless, he said.

Chemistry Department Receives \$9,500 Grant

A \$9500 grant has been awarded to the chemistry department by the National Science Foundation to support a program entitled "Undergraduate Research Participation."

This is a continuation of a program operated at the University since 1962.

Dr. Carleton B. Moore, project director, revealed that participating students will work on independent research problems under the direction of faculty members, and may be supported by stipends ranging up to \$600.

Students will be selected on the basis of their academic record, interest in chemical research, imagination and initiative. Upperclassmen with a grade average of 2.9 or better will generally be favored over lower classmen. Graduated seniors may not participate unless they are finishing a successful project initiated earlier.

According to Dr. Moore, students selected should generally plan to pursue graduate studies in chemistry or related fields. But those who have not as yet decided on their professional future will not be excluded.

"I have no question on the value of this undergraduate research effort," Dr. Moore said. "It is essential in providing individual experience in a large state institution where, in many circumstances, a student tends to feel lost. Several of our first students have completed graduate work and have praised the benefits derived from the ASU program."

The geo-chemist pointed out that students who participate
(Continued on page 9)

Krsmanovich Tickets Available

Tickets for the March 2 Branko Krsmanovich chorus of Yugoslavia performance can now be picked up at the Grady Gammage box office with the presentation of Celebrity and Fine Arts Series coupons.

Tickets may also be claimed for the March 12 Anna Moffo concert at the box office.

Two Administrative Bigwigs Swell Rusk Visit Entourage

Walter J. Stoessel, Jr., deputy assistant secretary of state for European affairs, and Herbert Salzman, assistant administrator for private resources, will appear with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on campus Saturday, Feb. 24.

The U.S. foreign policy conference for invited students and educators will be held in Gammage Auditorium.

Stoessel was named to his present position in 1965 following a two-year tour of duty in Moscow as Deputy Chief of the U.S. Mission with the rank of Minister.

HIS PREVIOUS service included serving in Paris as Special Assistant for International Affairs to the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe (SACEUR), as well as tours of duty in Caracas, Venezuela; Bad Nauheim, Germany, and the American Embassy in Paris.

Stoessel was educated abroad at Lausanne University in Switzerland; earned his BA at Stanford University, and completed Russian language and area study at Columbia University. He later was a Fellow at the Harvard Center for Foreign Affairs.

Herbert Salzman was appointed to the Agency for International Development (AID) in 1966. In February of last year he became Assistant Administrator for Private Resources when that office was established.

PRIOR TO HIS government service he spent 30 years in private industry and served as president of Standard Bag Corporation.

He received part of his education abroad at Raile School, Haifa, Palestine. He earned his BA in history at Yale in 1938 and did graduate work in advanced management at Columbia's School of Business.

A native of New York City, Salzman is a veteran of World War II and served in the U.S. Navy as tank commander. STOESSEL, Salzman and Rusk will appear at the conference to discuss foreign policy.

Topics on the agenda will include food, population and foreign policy; Latin America today and tomorrow; contemporary Communism in Eastern Europe, and American policy in Asia and Vietnam.

Rusk is expected to speak on the current Asian situation.

French Artists Featured In Gammage Exhibition

"French Artists of the 18th Century," an exhibition of engravings done 200 years ago, will be on display through Feb. 25 in the Gammage Auditorium gallery-lounge.

The show can be seen daily from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

SINGLE AND group portraits of artists, genre and allegorical studies relating to art activities

are included in the exhibit, according to Rudy H. Turk, curator of the University art collections.

The portraits are of particular interest because three and sometimes four artists were involved in creating them, Turk said. An artist would pose for a painted portrait, a third artist would draw a study to be reproduced by the fourth artist, an engraver.

In addition to the artists' portraits, the collection includes portraits of Diderot and Piron, influential critics; of Mile. Clairon, celebrated actress and model; of the Count of Marigny, brother of Mme. de Pompadour and virtual dictator of the arts in France for nearly a quarter of a century. Also, there is a death study of Marat, mentor and ideal of the revolutionists within the artists' community.

Debaters Triumph In Vacation Meets

Four University debaters carried away tournament victories during semester break speech contests.

In the Phoenix College Tournament, Mary Day placed second in both women's impromptu and women's extemporaneous speaking. David Cook placed a first in men's impromptu.

Teammates Larry Searer and Carol Chizzick won third in a tournament at San Fernando State College.

The debate team is currently working on the high school tournament which will be held here Saturday. All team members will serve as judges and helpers.

11 AFROTC Cadets To Be Commissioned

Eleven Air Force ROTC cadets will be commissioned second lieutenants in a ceremony in the MU Ballroom at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Guest speaker for the event will be Maj. Gen. T. C. Rogers (Ret.) Gen. Rogers, former Commandant of Air Force ROTC from 1956 to 1959, is now living in the Phoenix area and is director of employment and training for the First National Bank.

President G. Homer Durham and Col. Robert W. McFadden, professor of aerospace studies, will also attend.

The new second lieutenants are Mark W. Clark, Edward C. Coe, Cliff C. Damron, Donald W. Farley, Clifton G. Furedy, Gary A. Harmon, Gary G. Higby, Gary R. Horlbeck, Raymond H. Jacobson, Charles K. Jonkosky and Lewis S. Winter III.

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London Professor to Speak

Prof. Francis Camp of Forensic Medicine at the Medical School of the University of London will speak to law students and the public on "Medical Developments with Legal Implications" at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 19, in Matthews Center 250.

Prof. Camps is the leading medical-legal expert on ques-

tions of the cause of death in the United Kingdom. He directs a medical exam office in London in addition to his duties at the Medical School.

He is editor of "Medicine, Science and the Law" and is past

president of the British Association of Forensic Medicine.

Prof. Camps' writings are extensive, and recently he has completed the editing of the third edition of Gradwohl's Forensic Medicine.

Peace Corpsmen Compile Listing

The Peace Corps office on campus is attempting to compile a complete list of present and former Peace Corps personnel on campus.

All staff personnel, return Peace Corps volunteers and ATP trainees on campus are asked to visit the office in Admin. 103 or call 6531.

In Spanish?

New Textbook Covers Mini-Skirts

Spanish 202 students are testing such a new type of text that it even deals with mini-skirts. The book was compiled by Dr. Herbert Van Scoy, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, and Dr. Richardo Landiera, associate professor of Spanish.

The text, "Mosaico Hispanico," consists of articles culled from newspapers from every Spanish-speaking country except Cuba. One of the articles deals with the recent mini-skirt phenomenon.

DR. LANDEIRA explained the need for this new text. Some students take Spanish only for credit, he said, and at the 202 level they "don't want to struggle with a poet, or plod through highly-stylized writing."

"Mosaico Hispanico" offers students a familiarity with the "living language," said Dr. Van Scoy. The text covers education, the arts, economics, sports and other areas of common interest.

Dr. Landiera said the book "provides students with a very wide scope of the language," while offering them a chance to "learn something to profit from."

THEY SELECTED and edited articles from the best Spanish newspapers, making their book the first of its kind in the his-

tory of Spanish texts.

Dr. Van Scoy also wrote supplementary exercises. Drs. Landiera and Van Scoy chose articles that reflect "Spanish that is current today," without bogging the reader down in colloquialisms. Dr. Van Scoy said they shied from topical news stories that could date the book.

'Falstaff' Tryouts Set in Cosner, Show May 2-3

Tryouts for the opera "Falstaff" by Verdi will be held today at 1:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium. The tryouts are open to all students.

Donald P. Doyle, associate professor in speech and drama, said that scores may be picked up in the music library. Additional information and special instructions are posted on the bulletin board on the first floor of Gammage Auditorium.

Tryouts for the large chorus in "Falstaff" will be held at a later date.

The opera will be presented May 2 and 3.

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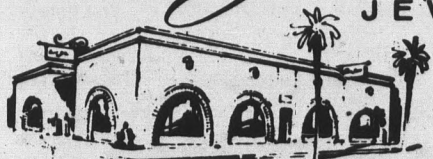
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Opinion Forum

Student Freedoms Statement Faces Problems

The Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students, drawn up during the summer by representatives of five national education groups, was approved last month by the American Association of Colleges.

However, two major problems must be solved before the document becomes widely accepted as a strong affirmation of student rights. One is how well it will be received by college administrations, supported by students and enforced by the national organizations that created it.

Report

Analysis

The second problem is the content and wording of the statement itself. On many important issues it follows up strong assertions of student rights with vague passages that leave the door open for abuse by heavy-handed administrators.

The fact that the Joint Statement calls only for minimal rights and freedoms for students is likely to be ignored or forgotten by many administrations, especially those at schools where even these "minimal standards" would mean revolutionary change.

There are several strong passages, however, including those dealing with access to higher education, freedom in the classrooms, student records and freedom of association. These are designed to guarantee such rights as freedom from racial discrimination in admissions policies, the right of dissent in the classrooms, protection from unfair grading, confidentiality of student records and the freedom to form whatever organizations students wish. The statement also requires that academic and disciplinary records be kept separately, and that disciplinary records of student political activity or views not be kept. In addition, it prohibits advisers from controlling the policies of student organizations and says universities may not require membership lists from organizations.

The Joint Statement says that students always have the right to protest peacefully, but makes no mention of disruptive protests, such as those directed against Dow Chemical Corp. recently.

The Statement's preamble typifies the entire document. It begins with a strong assertion that "as members of the Academic Community, students should be encouraged to develop in the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth." Then comes the way out for a college president who likes to run his campus with a firm hand: "institutional procedures for achieving their purposes may vary from campus to campus . . ."

Students should be allowed to invite any speakers, the Statement says, and university procedures should not be used to keep speakers from speaking. One vague sentence in this portion of the Statement says that administrations should make sure "that the occasion is conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic community."

Probably the weakest section of the document is the part which deals with the student role in running the university. It says that the student's role should be clearly defined, then fails to elaborate.

Concerning the campus press, the Joint Statement encourages financially independent college newspapers and calls for editorial freedom and due process in firing editors. But it also offers two escape clauses. One says that the University "may have to bear legal responsibility" for a student publication when it is not financially autonomous. The other says freedom "entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity and techniques of harassment and innuendo." While not objectionable in themselves, interpretations of "canons of responsible journalism" have been used by many college presidents to justify censorship of student publications.

The Statement continues true to form when discussing student freedoms off-campus. Universities should provide information about legal rights and counsel to students who are arrested, it says, but then follows with vague escape clauses.

Students should be permitted to "exercise the rights of citizenship," the document says, but adds "as members of the academic community, they are subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership."

On the key issue of university punishment of law-breaking students — double jeopardy — the statement says "institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws," but then offers as an escape clause, "Only where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved, should the special authority of the institution be asserted." Exactly when that happens is unclear.

The longest and most explicit section of the statement deals with due process in disciplinary proceedings. It guarantees many student rights including the right to have a statement of the charges against him, the opportunity for refutation of the charges, orderly deliberation

of those charges, and the right to appeal. Also included are student participation in formulating rules, the right of a student not to have his rooms searched by university officials without his consent and the right of students to remain in school while they await disciplinary action.

This section also has its escape clause, just as vague and flexible as the others. "Educational institutions have a duty and corollary disciplinary powers to protect their educational purpose through the setting of standards of scholarship and conduct . . ."

The Joint Statement has now been approved by three groups: the National Student Association (NSA), the American Association of Colleges (AAC) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors are expected to approve it this spring.

Since the AAUP approved the statement this fall, NSA President Ed Schwartz has been asking the AAUP to look into violations of the statement reported by students to NSA, according to a recent Collegiate Press Service release. Now that the AAC, which represents 750 small colleges, has approved it, he says he will also ask their office to get in touch with the president of a college which violates the statement.

"Approval of these organizations is more important than it appears," he said. "College presidents look to their professional associations, like the AAC, for guidance and standards on things like student rights." Thus, if the AAUP and AAC insist upon adoption by their members, it will strengthen the statement.

Because of the document's many vague passages and escape clauses, the interpretation committee's job is perhaps most important. Strong interpretations will not only produce a stronger statement but will also reassure students who fear that the weaker passages might be used by administrators to justify repression of rights while claiming that they adhere to the Joint Statement.

Still the toughest job will be getting college administrators to go along. That fact is demonstrated by the difficulty in getting even so minimal a document passed by the AAC — and then with 10 "clarifications."

Despite all the inherent weaknesses, Schwartz views the statement as "a significant step forward, considering the groups involved." That is probably true. But, because of these weaknesses, enforcement and interpretation become especially important, and students will have to be alert to see that the document is not used to excuse violations of the freedoms it is intended to ensure.

The committee that drafted the Joint Statement proposed that one way to make the statement more meaningful would be to get the agencies which accredit colleges and universities to agree to withdraw accreditation from schools that violate that statement. That would allow students to threaten administrations with a loss of accreditation if they were not granted at least minimal rights.

The accrediting agencies will be approached by the interpreting committee after the five organizations have all approved the statement. Some accrediting agencies have been unwilling to help enforce even the AAUP's statements on faculty academic freedom, but others, especially in the South, have taken strong positions.

Such methods may be necessary if the Statement is to be put into effect. Last summer College Management magazine made a survey of the reactions of 225 college presidents to an AAUP statement on student freedom, a statement which NSA leaders found even more minimal than the Joint Statement. The survey showed that most presidents would endorse the basic ideas of student freedom, but most balked at specific rights such as free press or a free choice of speakers.

state press

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Regents Approve Nursing Masters

A University proposal to offer a Master of Science degree program in nursing has been approved by the Board of Regents.

In presenting the proposal to the Board, President G. Homer Durham explained that the four-semester program would lead to specialization either in community mental health-psychiatric nursing or in maternal-child nursing.

Development of the proposed program was initiated in 1965 by

the College of Nursing. A portion of the proposal is devoted to financial support.

Accredited master's programs in nursing are presently offered in 45 of the nation's universities while 13 of the programs offer a specialization in the area of maternal-child nursing, only three offer it in the area of community mental health-psychiatric nursing.

The program will become effective in Sept., 1969.

New Physics Approaches Formulated by Hestenes

David Hestenes, assistant professor of physics, is working on a broad new approach to the formulation of some of the most basic questions in physics.

He authored "Space-Time Algebra" which represents his initial effort in the area. Hestenes describes his recently released work as a monograph, a book on a single subject, for use in the graduate study of physics.

"Space-Time Algebra" is part of the "Documents in Modern Physics" series which includes contributions by some of the most distinguished modern-day physicists, and concerns a novel

mathematical approach in the field of relativity.

R. G. Stoner, chairman of the physics department, feels that the interesting thing about Hestenes' work is the high degree of originality and imagination which it shows.

"It is by looking at old problems in new ways that some of the most important advances in science have been made," he said.

Hestenes joined the faculty in Sept., 1966, and devised the text while serving as a research physicist at UCLA.

Crisis—Taggart's Speech Topic At Annual Gammage Lecture



Dr. Glen L. Taggart

Dr. Glen L. Taggart, dean of international studies and programs at Michigan State University, will be featured speaker at the seventh-annual Grady Gammage Memorial Lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Entitled "The Present Crisis in Foreign Relations and International Education," the lecture is a living memorial to Gammage, who was University president from July, 1933, until his death Dec. 22, 1959.

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.

Art Class Learns To Make Jewelry

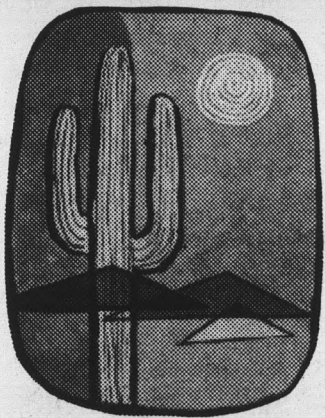
An extension art class for beginners and advanced students in jewelry making is being taught by the son of a Viennese guild jeweler this semester.

Alexander Kower of Scottsdale, who has exhibited his wares throughout this country and abroad, is teaching the jewelry course Monday evenings from 7 to 9:40 p.m. in Arts 114.

He attended the Art Institute in Chicago and the University of Chicago, supporting himself by working as a jeweler. Then, following a year of teaching at the Los Angeles School of Watch Making and Jewelry, he returned to Chicago where he set up his own studio.

Moving to Arizona in 1957, he opened a studio in Scottsdale and has taught jewelry design both at ASU and the Heard Museum.

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Throughout her four years here as reserve librarian, Wilma Medcalf has been an interested observer of the trend in studies at the University.

She has seen, she says, an increase each year in the amount of time students devote to study, as is evidenced by the 630 books which circulate every day in the reserve section.

But the amount of destruction of library property has also increased in this time, she added.

"The purpose of the reserve library is to give a book the widest possible circulation to the largest number of students," explained Mrs. Medcalf. "A

book on a shelf does no student any good."

HER JOB is to make the volumes available as extra study aids in the reserve section, which is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Here students may check books out for a period of two hours and take them anywhere in the library to study.

But because of the scarcity of those books which are placed on reserve, overnight check-out is possible only from one hour before closing time until 9 a.m. the next day.

Mrs. Medcalf sees that the volumes selected by professors for reserve reading are returned at

the time due and helps students locate the books they need. She is aided by nine student assistants who each work about 15 hours-per-week.

THE LIBRARIAN also reminds instructors, who have said they will require reserve reading for their classes, to turn in the books to her. Then, every Friday by 2 p.m. one of the student assistants prepares print-outs, lists of books on reserve, which are placed at the entrance to the reserve room.

Mrs. Medcalf has been in charge of the "Put and Take" section almost from the day Hayden Library opened.

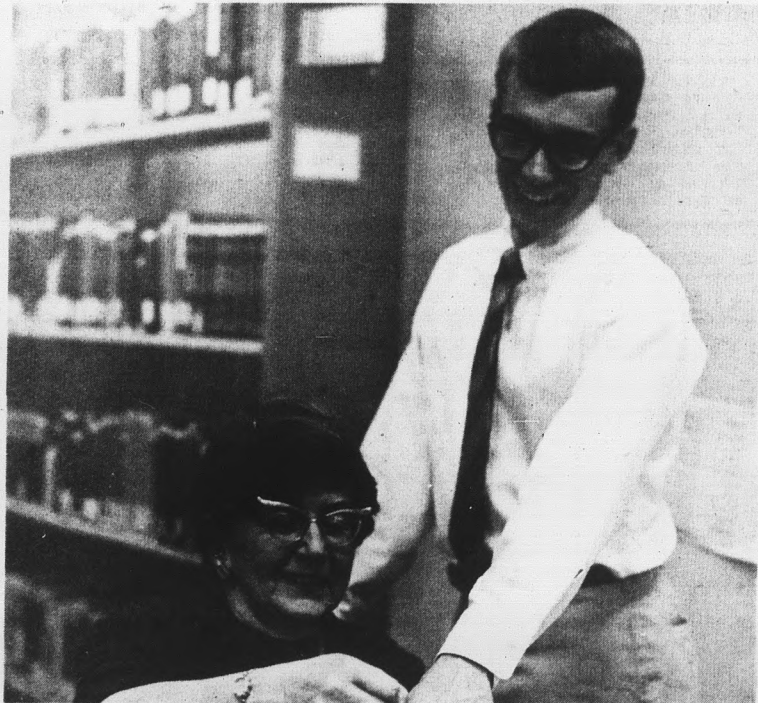
She first came to ASU in 1962 and was employed at Mathews Library as a duplicator machine operator. She left Arizona with her husband and traveled to Dubuque, Iowa for a short stay before returning to Tempe in 1964.

WHEN THE library switched over from "old to new," she worked for a short period in the Government Documents section,

then found her "home" in the basement reserve section.

Her career as a librarian began years before at Southeastern Missouri State College. Mrs. Medcalf also worked as a volunteer helper in various Missouri libraries.

In Joplin, Mo. she was instrumental in creating a toy-lending club in connection with the children's library.



Mrs. Medcalf and helper Photo by John Ebner

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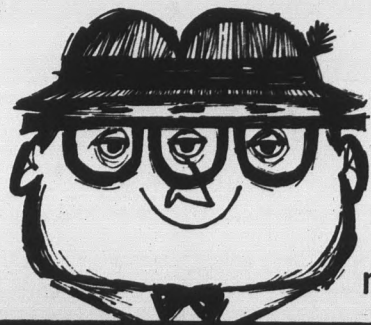
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Art: All in the Beholder's Wallet

By JOHN PARRISH

A course which requires no text and is worth two hours credit may sound like a snap. Then tack the label "art" onto it and most people will snicker and figure there is one "A" for sure.

What most people fail to realize is that art courses are very expensive and time consuming.

While the average art class lasts two hours each day, the amount of work required necessitates many more hours of homework. Though it may not consist of figuring out chemical formulas or working out an algebra problem, it does take time and a great deal of effort on the part of the student.

AS AN EXAMPLE, one lettering course requires three lettering plates plus a notebook, complete with cover design and foreword. And, many students find themselves cutting out examples of lettering styles in their spare time.

In the art department there are no over-priced texts to purchase. However, the beginning art student may find his wallet growing thin about mid-term, as the supplies which are a part of the course do not come cheap.

Sophomore art student, Bob Gatesh, said that in the first two weeks of school he spent about \$30 on art materials and is averaging about \$5 per week now, while he estimates total materials cost at roughly \$200.

ONE STUDENT described a piece of sculpture he is working on and said he has already spent \$30 on it and figures to spend \$35 before finishing.

Many items, once they are purchased need not be bought again, but there are some materials which need to be constantly replenished.

Materials such as brushes, drawing boards, T-squares, and mechanical tools can last as long as the artist wishes them to. However items like paints, chalk, canvase and paper have to be regularly restocked.

COMMENTING ON the high cost of paintings by little-known artists, one student said, "Well, you figure you spent \$6 on a canvas, \$25 for a frame, \$5 to \$10 on paint and then take two or three weeks on a painting, it's going to cost about \$60, if not more."

The beginning artist, with little or no tools will find that in

order to become proficient it takes money. Even to purchase the bare minimum required for a course would run in the neighborhood of a very conservative \$30.

Many students buy much more, since, as Dr. Earl Linderman, chairman of the Department of Art, put it, "Sure you could use cardboard instead of canvas and use crayolas in place of oil paint, but what would you achieve?"

THE FOLLOWING is a comparative list of bare minimum supplies purchased by one art student for a course in lettering:

| | |
|----------------|--------|
| Text | \$1.25 |
| Drawing Board | 3.25 |
| T-Square | 1.75 |
| Drawing Pad | 1.50 |
| Tracing Paper | 4.00 |
| Gramercy Tools | 5.00 |
| Ink | 1.00 |
| Pens | 1.00 |

| | |
|-----------------|------|
| Brushes | 1.50 |
| Pencils | .20 |
| Sandpaper Board | .15 |
| Bristol Board | 2.00 |
| Ruler | .10 |
| Eraser | .10 |
| Notebook | 2.50 |
| Filler | 1.00 |
| (and up) | |
| Folder | .15 |
| Chalk | .10 |
| Rubber Cement | .80 |
| Knife | 1.75 |

All this comes to a total of \$28.80 for the bare minimum materials required for a freshman lettering course. The amount could go higher, leading to the conclusion that an artist may start out with some funds available but end up a pauper.

The next time someone says he is taking an art course, instead of smiling at him, it might be better to sympathize with his pocket book and his already-busy schedule.

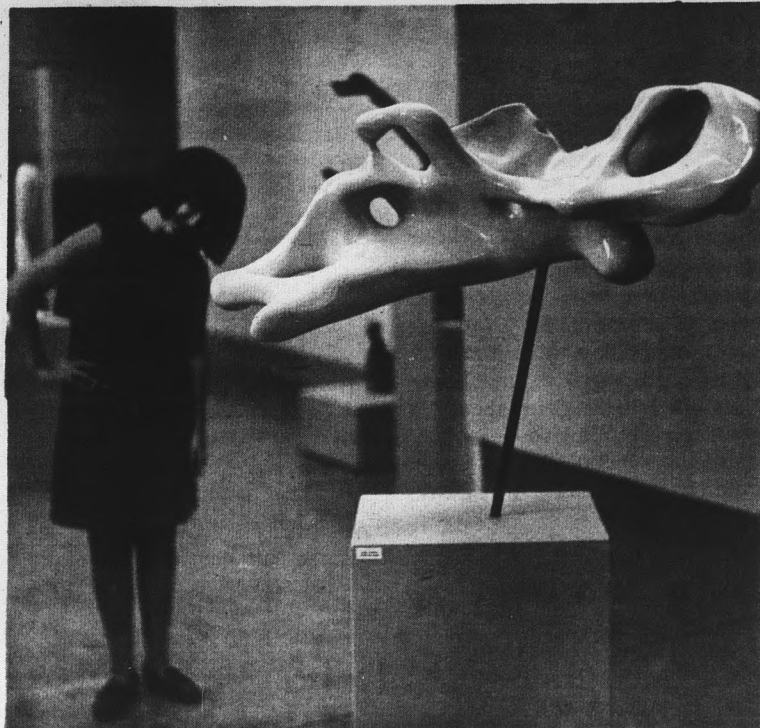
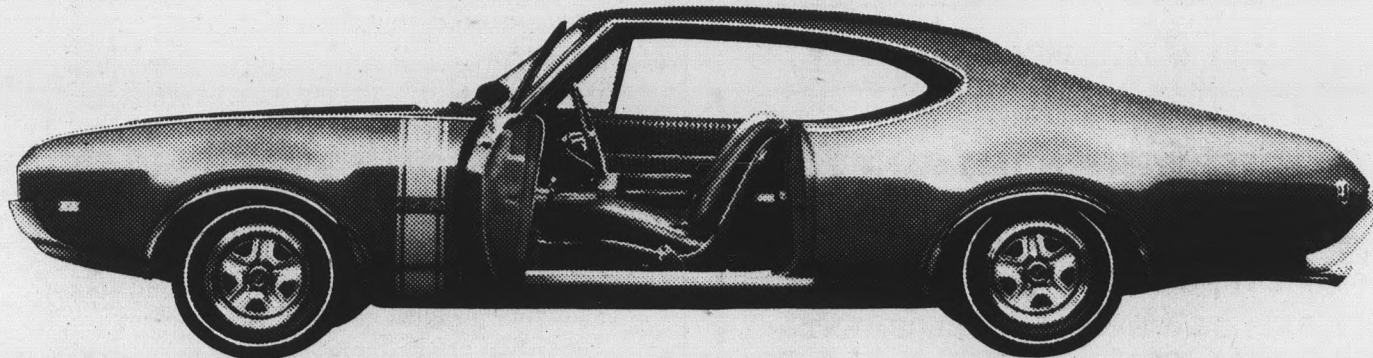


Photo by Ron Schizik

HMMM! — Art student Sue Richardson studies enameled wood sculpture by James Coates in the Arts Building. Those who have undergone the rigors of an art course may find it difficult to appraise art without wondering: How much did it cost to make it?

'68 Oldsmobile: Great spot for a sit-in.



You're looking at the year's sweetest place for a sit-in—Olds 4-4-2.

This is the scene: Louvered hood up front. Crisp sculpturing in the rear. Rally Stripe and Custom Sport Wheels available in between.

And what gleams beneath that rakish afterdeck? Two telltale flared exhausts that give voice to a 400-cube, 4-barrel, 350-hp Rocket V-8.

And look where you live: in foam-padded, bucket-seat comfort.

The center console is also available, as is the clock/tach/engine gauge Rally Pac.

And with all the new GM safety features, including energy-absorbing steering column, 4-4-2 is the greatest sit-in you ever sat in.

Special Valentine? Try Spur-o-gram

Do you want to give your sweetheart something special for Valentine's Day? Try a Spur-o-gram, sold and delivered by Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary.

Spurs will sell Spur-o-grams, available in seven languages, at the Language and Literature building and at the library on Tuesday and Wednesday.

A written Spur o-gram costs 25 cents, while a sung message costs 50 cents. Spurs have poems and songs already composed, but will deliver any original message.

Olds 4-4-2—one of the youngmobiles from Oldsmobile—named "Top Performance Car of the Year" by CARS Magazine.



Campus Happenings

Phi Kappa Psi Plan Celebration

The men of Phi Kappa Psi will celebrate the founding of the fraternity at the Cloud Club in Phoenix on Friday, at 6 p.m.

All Phi Kappa Psi members are invited to hear guest speaker Edward Everett Horton, a movie and television star. Further information is available from Kit Obrock at 967-7491.

'Wing' Initiates Pledge Program

Silver Wing, honorary AF-ROTC fraternity, will begin its spring pledge program Thursday with an orientation meeting for all interested basic cadets.

Silver Wing is affiliated with the Color Guard, and those cadets who are interested in joining the Color Guard should also attend the introductory meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Main 215.

Honorary to Aid Communications

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is initiating a new service for University organizations. The honorary will serve as the liaison between campus and off-campus groups, receive requests for service and keep an active file of these requests.

The Lake of Chapala is the largest lake in Mexico.

Geology Search Topic of Speech

Dr. Pierce Parker of Amax Corp., will speak at today's Geology Colloquium at 3:40 p.m. in Ag 150.

"Problems of Exploration in the Southeast Missouri Lead Belt" will be the topic of the talk. Dr. Parker is in charge of exploration at the corporation.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served before the program.

Delta Sigma Pi To Hear Talk

Members of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity are invited to hear Prof. Cochran speak about "Some Things Not Taught in School" at a meeting scheduled for 7:30 tonight in MU 211.

Biology Society Meets Tonight

Tri-Beta Biological Society will meet tonight at 7 in LSC 257.

Officer Election Set For Group

The Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to elect officers for the coming year. The meeting will be in MU 7.



THE MAN — Dave Leahy, member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and the Baga Grooveez rock music group, has been named Pi Beta Phi sorority's man of the year for 1968.

Petition Pickups Off to Slow Start

The first day of petition pickup for student government positions went rather sluggishly yesterday, with some offices being completely ignored. Petitions may be picked up in MU 202.

Petitions taken out as of 4 p.m.:

- President 1
- Activities V-Pres. 1
- Administrative V-Pres. 2
- Secretary 1
- Education Senator 1
- Liberal Arts Senator 1
- Bus. Admin. Senator 1
- Engineering Senator 1

Oriental Frame Semester Plans

The Oriental Students Club will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the usual place in the MU to plan the semester's activities.

Group Slates Thursday Dance

Horns 'n' Halos, the campus square dance club, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Ross Hall in Baker Center.

Pan Americana To Hold Meeting

Liga Pan Americana will have a business meeting tomorrow at 3:30 in MU 7.



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Circle K to Hold Spring Smoker

The Circle K Club will hold its spring smoker Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the MU Pagoda Room. The meeting will present an opportunity for students to see what the Circle K Club does and how it operates. Any college male is eligible.

Topic of Month To Be Financing

John N. Thomson, head of the Phoenix division of CIT Corp., 3800 N. Central, will discuss installment financing of construction equipment Thursday. Thomson will speak in ECA 145 at 9:40 a.m.

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Players to Perform Adapted Ibsen Play

A mod adaption of Henrik Ibsen's drama "The Master Builder," presented by the University Players, opens at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lyceum.

Dr. Daniel Witt, director, called it an "experimental production." Though the play was written in 1892, the University production reflects modern life in the costumes, sets and theme.

"THE COSTUMES range from 'Harper's Bazaar' and 'Vogue' through 'Esquire' to Carmaby Street and mod with a touch of Hippie," said Dr. Witt.

A "constructivist" setting will back the action of the play as a symbol of the "building" theme that runs throughout it.

Dr. Witt called this set a "vast departure from the traditional treatment of the play." Ibsen's plays are generally treated realistically because of his reputation as a realist.

THE PLAYERS are using a version of the play adapted by Emlyn Williams in 1964.

The play tells the story of the tragic love affair between a successful, mature architect and a young girl. A major theme in the play is youth challenging the older generation.

Dr. Witt said a second theme is youth's disappointment in the older generation. He called the theme "unbelievably contemporary."

MICHAEL RAPINCHUK, sophomore drama major, will play Malvard Solness, the successful architect. Rapinchuk appeared recently in "The Hostage," "Summer and Smoke" and the "Death of Bessie Smith."

The second lead, Hilda Wangel, will be played by Patti Dowling. Miss Dowling is a senior English major who has re-

cently appeared in "Roar of the Greasepaint" and "The Hostage."

Kaia Fassli will be played by Georgette George, and Old Bovick by Eric Silver.

O. B. LEWIS will play Ragnar, Lourie Willis will play Aline and Bill English will play Doctor

Herdal.

The play will be presented Feb. 15 to 17, Feb. 22 to 24 and Feb. 29 to March 2. Curtain time at the Lyceum is 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Tickets are on sale now at the Lyceum box office, 961-3437.

Rodeo Meeting

A meeting to nominate officers and plan for the upcoming horse show is scheduled for Thursday.

Set for 8 p.m. in AG 230, the meeting will also serve to tie up the loose ends of last year's business.

AED To Hear Medic Lecture

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honorary, will hear a speech by Dr. Cordasco, a practicing psychologist, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in LSC 255.

Convention delegates will be elected and the yearbook picture will be taken at the meeting.

MORE ABOUT —

Chemistry Grants

(Continued from page 1)

in the program are often far ahead of those who have not in graduate school.

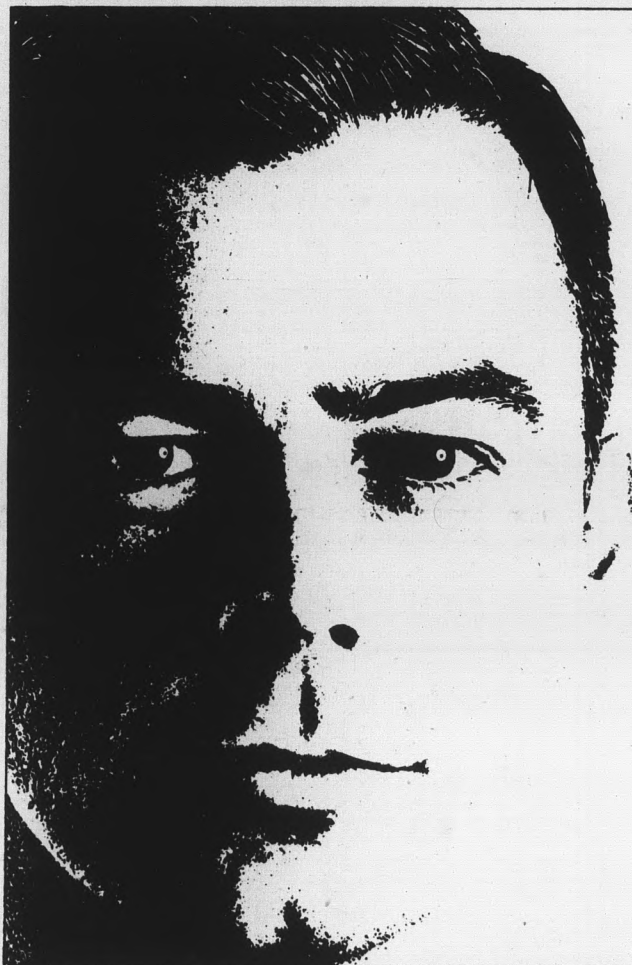
"They become familiar with the laboratory and learn how to handle equipment and operate instruments. They learn to take less time in getting into a problem," he said.

The federal grant provides some funds to cover the cost of equipment and materials used in research and provides a stipend of up to \$600 for a ten-week summer period to relieve the student of the burden of having to do outside work to support himself.

Students must participate in the program fulltime for at least eight weeks during the summer. They may not attend other classes while involved in the program, but may earn one to three hours credit.

Dr. Moore added that students need not be participating in the chemistry department's honors program, but those who are may use the research for their honors project. Participating students must be fulltime undergraduates.

Students interested in this program should obtain an application form from Dr. Moore's office, PSC C151. Applications may also be obtained from Mrs. Irene Black, secretary of the Center for Meteorite Studies, PSC C139. Students selected will be notified shortly after Feb. 20.



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Then, sit back and listen while he explains how *your* plans figure into Alcoa's plans. (You'll be surprised how versatile Aluminum Company of America can be.)

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Interview date:

February 20

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Sun Imp Team Takes Setback

The Sun Imp basketball team took a serious setback during the semester break when it lost seven of its players.

Coach Bruce Haroldson said that "the loss will definitely hurt us since there is little depth left on the team."

The biggest setback came with the loss of two of the team's starters, Steve Reash and Gary Koethe. Reash, a 5-10 guard who was averaging over 21 points a game, was declared scholastically ineligible, as was Koethe, who was the team's second leading rebounder.

Doug Hixon, another starting guard who averaged six points a game, dropped out of school.

Other players who are no longer with the team are Pat Wilson and Bill Nelly, who dropped out of school, Denny Ritzler, who was also declared scholastically ineligible, and Paul De Mercy, who quit the team.

The Imps played Mesa Community College last night with seven players still left on the team. There are four remaining games on the schedule.

Chile stretches about 2,600 miles from north to south.

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 **ALCOA**

Gymnastic Team Loses

The Sun Devil gymnastics team dropped its first Western Athletic Conference meet of the season last Saturday, losing to the University of New Mexico 188.35 to 180.60.

ASU's Richard Impson won

all-around honors with 52.55 points, although he had only one first, a tie on the parallel bars with New Mexico's Bob Smith.

John Price was the only other Sun Devil to win a first, capturing the ring competition with a 9.55.

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For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, from 12:40-3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

FOR SALE

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GO-KART — Fox racing kart — Mc30 engine, dual carbs, tuned exhaust. Yellow with black upholstery. Excellent condition. Call 966-6027.

New BLACK LIGHT COASTERS. Hills Books & Records, Tempe Center. Open every night this week.

CANNON Flex Rm. 1.8 camera with acc. \$140. Excellent condition. Phone 966-8138.

COMPLETE Drafting set for RES103 students. Call 961-5683.

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NOW open Arizona Cycle Shop, 2404 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe. 1 m S of McDowell—Speed tuning—Repairing—Rebuilding. All work guaranteed on all makes—Benelli, Bridgestone, Ossa. Service and Sales. Open 9 to 9. 947-3481.

HELP WANTED

FEMALES only. Private room and board on Ocean Mission Beach during month of July in exchange for light house keeping and babysitting for two girls ages 6 and 3. Send resume and photographs to State Press.

INTERVIEWS

TEACHER interviews. The ABC Unified School District located in the Los Angeles County area will have a district representative on campus Tuesday, February 20, 1968.

SERVICES

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MADAM Ray palm reader. She'll tell your past, present and future and love affairs. Answers all questions in life. \$5 reading 966-7592, University and Hayden. Look for sign.

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1966 GTO — Radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, 4-speed, positraction, air conditioning, tri-power, bucket seats & console. Will sell with or without M/T mags, stereo tape, air shocks, sun tach & mag locks. Call 966-6027.

1967 IMPALA Hardtop. Refrigeration, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, 6,000 miles. Perfect condition, warranty. \$2599 cash or takeover payments. No trades. 947-2968 evenings (Mark)

1965 MUSTANG convertible, V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater power brakes and steering. Lt. blue w/white interior and top. \$1495. Call 7 a.m.-5 p.m. 254-3845.

1966 MUSTANG. Must sell immediately. Power steering and brakes, white walls. Can arrange financing. 966-5730 after 6.

1965 VW Sharp. \$1195. Will take trade in. Call 967-2063. Ask for Hank.

MUST sell 1962 bright red Fiat Roadster. Very good condition. Call days 955-3141, evenings 955-7486.

1956 Ford convertible. Automatic power steering, power windows, radio. \$195. Call 275-8014.

PICK-UP 63 Chev. V-8, 4 speed, mirrors, fletside \$950.00 946-3725 after 6:00 p.m. (Terry)

1965 SS IMPALA convertible. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air. Tinted galls. 945-3644.

PERSONAL

Confucius say HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY, Silly Rabbit!

FEMALE graduate or mature undergraduate to share sharp apartment with same. Reasonable. 947-5382 evenings.

MRS. Eve Palm Reader and Advisor. Tells past, present and future. Advise on all affairs of life such as love, marriage, business. 6407 E. Baseline Rd. 966-9648.

LOST

KEYS in blue bey case. Call 956-5605 after 8 p.m.

LIGHT brown puppy — part terrier. 6 months old, male. "A" Mountain area. Call 966-9683.

WANTED

MATURE female roommate wanted to share one-bedroom apartment close to campus. Phone 946-4731.

WANTED book: Flores, Computer Programming. Call 279-1917, John.

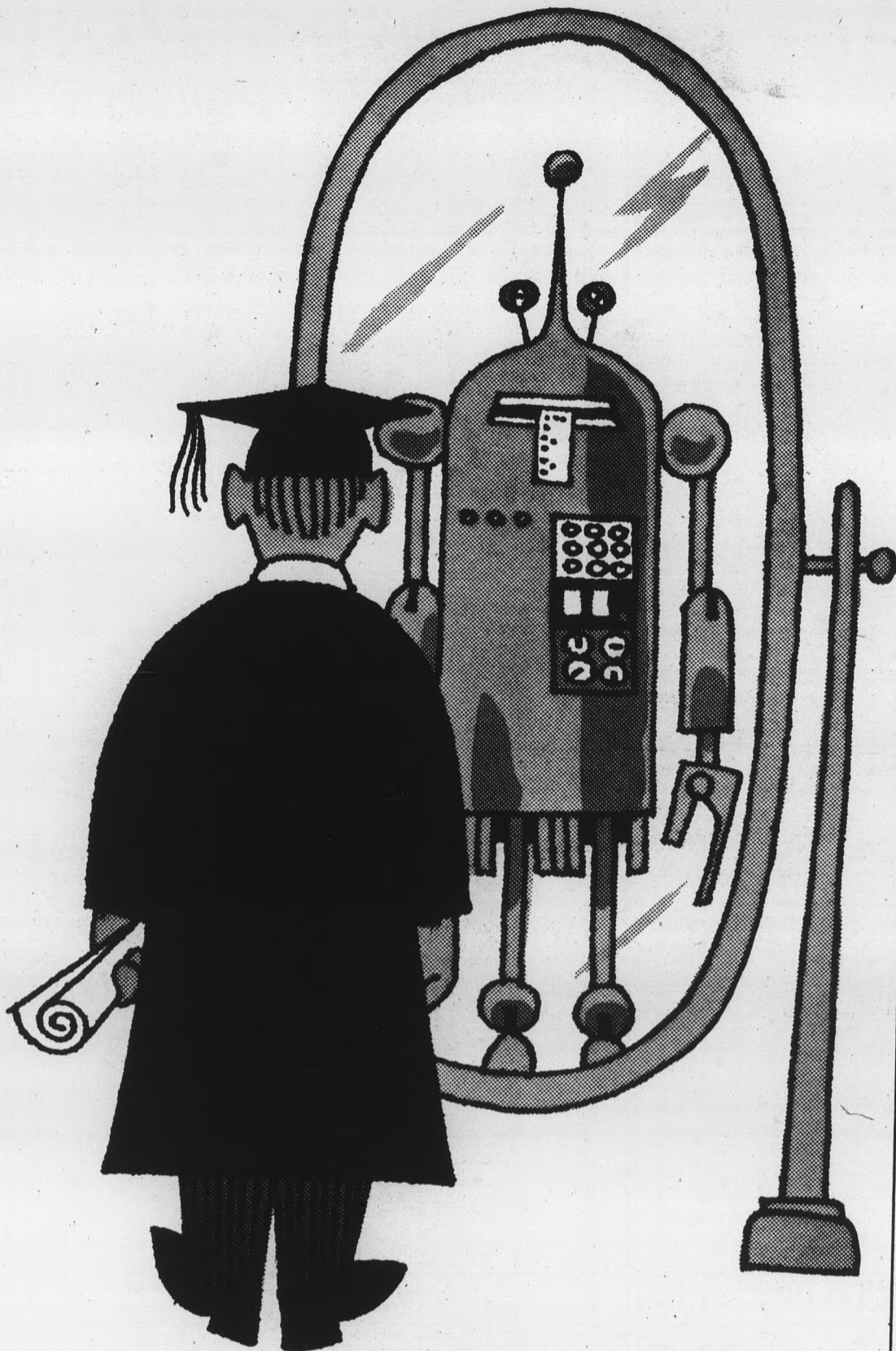
TYPING

TYPING — Accurate — Experienced — Reasonable. Northeast. 945-9680.

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TYPING, fast, guaranteed, IBM. 211 East 14th Street. Sue Johnson. 966-7848.



If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and pro-

vide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

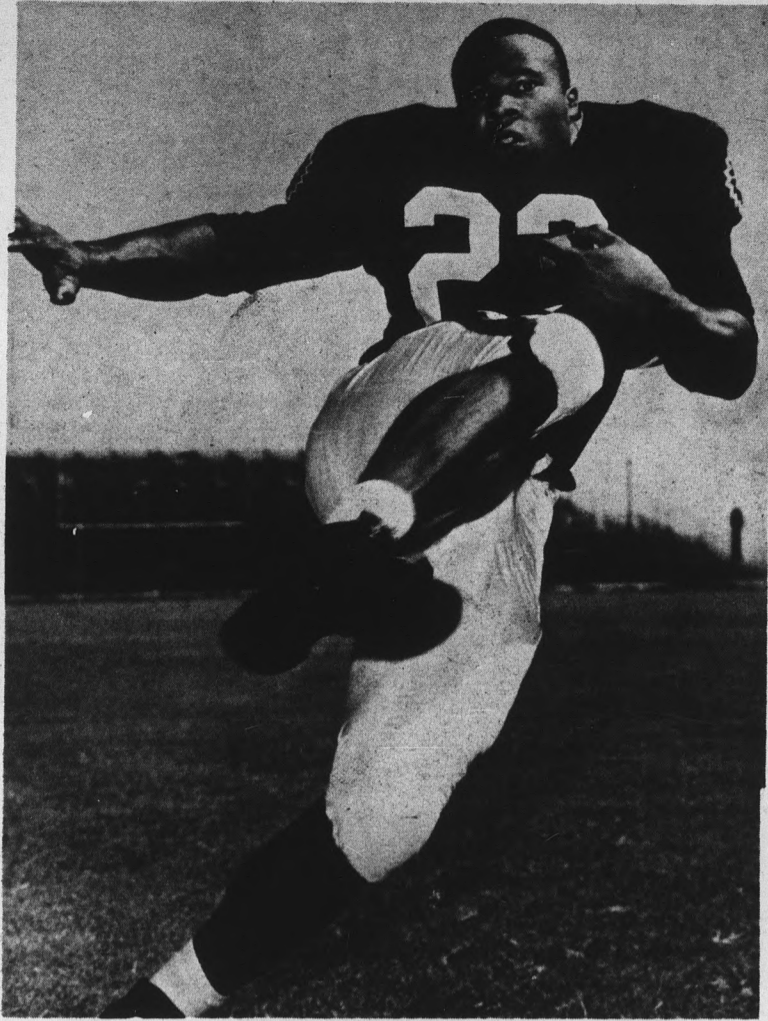
Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM



Travis Williams
Ex-Sun Devil now with Green Bay Packers

Devils Head Nominee List

A group of Devils and ex-Devils are among a long list of athletes vying for honors at the 19th annual Arizona Sports Award Dinner tonight at Del Webb's TowneHouse.

Devil coaches nominated for the "Coach of the Year" award include Frank Krush, who coached the 1967 Sun Devil football squad to a 8-2 record; diving Winkles, coach of the 1967 NCAA Champion baseball squad.

Travis Williams, who finished second in Rookie of the Year voting in the National Football League, heads the list of ex-Devils nominated for Arizona Professional Athlete of the Year.

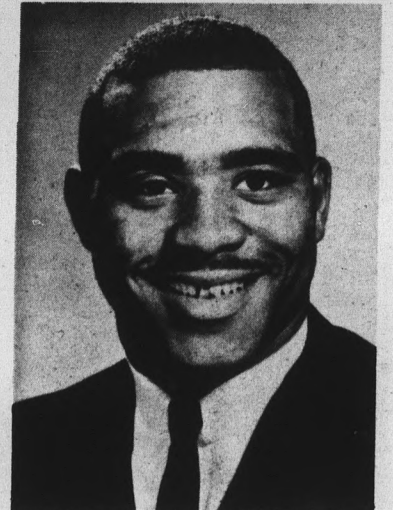
Ex-Devils Charley Taylor and Jerry Smith of Washington Redskins football team and Joe Caldwell of the St. Louis Hawks basketball team have also been nominated.

Sun Devils dominate nominations for Arizona Amateur Athlete of the Year, with NCAA Heavyweight Wrestling Champion Curley Culp leading the list.

Culp should receive some stiff competition in the final voting from Keith Russell, the world's top springboard diver; mini-full-back Max Anderson, leading WAC ground gainer last season; and Gary Gentry, southpaw pitcher who garnered a 17-1 record on the Sun Devil NCAA Championship baseball team and was named first team All-America.



Bobby Winkles



Curley Culp

Cool Sun Devil Cagers Burnt By Aggies, 96-80

The hot-and-cold Utah State Aggies got red-hot in the second half Saturday night and beat the Sun Devils, 96-80.

Senior forward Jerry Smith pumped 11 straight second-half shots to put the Utahs ahead. All-America candidate Shaler Halimon topped Aggie scorers with 35 while Smith totalled 25.

Last Thursday however, the Devils turned in an infrequent road performance, whipping the University of Hawaii 60-58.

Roger Detter popped in 18 points to lead the Devils in scoring, and two clutch free-throws by Seabern Hill in the last minute of play gave them a 60-56 insurance lead.

Last night the Devils carried an overall 8-13 record into Sun Devil Gym against the UTEP Miners, who threw a fright into

sixth-ranked New Mexico days earlier before finally bowing out 64-58.

BYU Wrestlers Edge by Devils, 17-16, To Face Three Opponents in Laramie

Sun Devil wrestlers, after losing by one point, 17-16, to BYU last Friday, take a 3-3 dual meet record on a five-day, five-match road trip starting Tuesday.

The Devils meet Western State at Gunnison, Colo., then travel on to Laramie, Wyo., where they meet Utah on Friday, Wyoming on Saturday afternoon and BYU on a Saturday night. From there they go to Boulder Monday night to meet the University of Colorado.

Coach Ted Bredehoft said that the winner at Laramie this weekend "will be a strong favorite to take the WAC title next month."

He added that the four teams in the upcoming Laramie meet are the perennial strong teams of the conference. "If the meet comes out close, it would be hard to pick a favorite for the conference title," said Bredehoft.

Bredehoft expects a tough match at the University of Colorado also.

"They are improved considerably over last year when we beat them 23-8," Bredehoft said, "They beat BYU in Provo earlier this year."

Bredehoft blamed the loss to Brigham Young on a few boys that let down. "BYU came to town to wrestle and we weren't ready for them," Bredehoft said.

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- ★ Tuesday, February 13—7:30 p.m.
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- ★ Friday, February 16—7:30 p.m.
- ★ Saturday, February 17—10:00 a.m.
- ★ Saturday, February 17—1:30 p.m.
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