



**"ROSEMARY'S SUN DEVIL IGNITES THE UTES"** — Constructed by Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, the float was awarded the sweepstakes trophy at the Saturday night homecoming celebrations.

Photo by Don Nagle

## AWS passes key policy McClintock to be system's 'first'

AWS unanimously passed the proposed key policy governing self-regulatory hours for women last week.

Under the adopted system, women living in McClintock honor hall who are 21 or have parental permission will be allotted keys.

Next semester, other dorms will implement the self-regulatory hours system for women of junior class standing with parental consent and those who are 21 years old.

Keys will be issued to women with privileges between 8:30 a.m. and closing every day when they sign out. Check-in times for keys will be determined by individual dorms.

Lending or duplicating keys or incorrect signouts will constitute violation of the key privilege. Violations will be re-

viewed by the hall judicial council or AWS judicial council through the associate dean's office.

The key system for McClintock will go into effect as soon as the keys are made and permission slips returned by parents, according to AWS president Liz Lim and McClintock president Jane Kioski.

Dean Catherine Nichols, associate dean of students, has the proposed letter of permission; her office is completing necessary revisions and will send it to parents of McClintock residents.

"It's practically ready — they're addressing envelopes now; as soon as they get typed, we'll be sending them out," Dean Nichols said yesterday.

She added, "The girls didn't have to take the proposal before AWS, but they did, and I think AWS helped them get a better policy. It's a very fine one."

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Wednesday, November 13, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

## Draft protestors reject present military system

Two University students took aim at the Selective Service system this week as one rejected his draft card while the other is planning a protest march against the system tomorrow morning at 7:15 in Phoenix.

Yesterday morning Peter R. Curia, a senior in electrical engineering, turned in his draft card to protest the Selective Service System.

Chad Smith, a member of the Students for a Democratic Society, will march in sympathy with a Catholic priest who intends to read a letter of protest to the State Selective Service Board tomorrow morning.

Curia mailed a letter of protest along with his draft card declaring he is "a pacifist and does not wish to cooperate with the military system."

The letter continues: "I no longer carry a draft card because it makes me part of the military system that believes force and threats of violence will bring forth peace on earth."

Curia indicated he would probably join the march tomorrow morning.

The march is being organized by Rev. Frank Buismato, associate pastor of St. Mark's Catholic Church in Phoenix, Smith said. Rev. Buismato is protesting the inequities of the Selective Service System and the drafting of a fellow priest by the system.

Marchers will leave Trinity Cathedral (Episcopal), 114 W. Roosevelt in Phoenix at 7:15. They will then proceed to the State Selective Service System at 1014 N. 2nd St.

### Ticket pickup revised —

## Senate asks criticism of seating

By JANE SIMS

The ASASU Senate has issued an appeal to students for suggestions, opinions and criticisms of the football seating plan initiated this year.

The controversial seating policy, approved by a vote of the student body last spring, is now under study by the Senate Student Affairs Committee.

Student responses to the senate's call for comments may be submitted at the MU information desk, the main desk of engineering G wing and ASASU Action Line (961-6300).

Last week the Student Senate passed a

resolution concerning the present policy of group seating. Speaker Linda Yarbrough noted that the group plan, approved in the resolution, will continue through the basketball season, and ticket pickup will also follow the same policy.

"Before we continue to pursue seating changes, we want to know whether the students approve the senate resolution or whether they want the seating policy to remain unchanged," Dennis Cole, engineering senator, said. "It may seem ridiculous to many students that we spend so much time on this issue, but it's a problem, and let's find a solution."

(Continued on page 8)



Photo by Larry Ross

**NEW CITIZENS** — Taking a step into a new world of American citizenship, 202 aliens completed naturalization ceremonies yesterday in Gammage Auditorium, temporarily made into a U.S. district court because no existing court could hold the large number.

## Auditorium becomes court for naturalization ceremonies

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH  
Gammage Auditorium became a U.S. District Court for an hour and a half yesterday when 202

aliens — 194 adults and eight children — were naturalized during Americanization Day ceremonies.

Most of the existing Arizona courts weren't large enough to stage naturalization proceedings for so large a group, security director John B. Duffy explained.

After the applicants for citizenship took their oath of allegiance, Justice Tom C. Clark, formerly of the U.S. Supreme Court, addressed the capacity crowd which included more than 2,000 children from public schools all over Arizona.

Justice Clark told the new citizens American citizenship is the mainspring of American society.

He said, "To live is not just to breathe but to breathe freely — that is what American citizenship guarantees to each of

you and to each of us."

Justice Clark emphasized the new citizens chose to become American citizens.

"American people enjoy more equality, more dignity and more opportunity than any people that have ever graced this earth," he stressed.

Discussing problems of dissent and unrest in the nation, the justice predicted, "We will root them out."

He said any change must come through constitutional methods, not through force.

"To conquer divisions in our nation we must have order," Justice Clark asserted. "Justice cannot be attained without order."

During the program, sponsored by the American Legion of Arizona and the Phoenix Federal Executive Association, three

(Continued on Page 12)

# Persson elected to top position of regional interhall organization

Randy Persson, IHC president, was elected president of the Inter-Mountain Association of College and University Resi-

dence Halls (IACURH) at the regional convention Oct. 31—Nov. 2 at BYU.

Representatives from 20 universities in eight Rocky Mountain states took part in the convention in Provo, Utah, to discuss the functioning and problems of residence halls on college and university campuses.

"Ideas were exchanged concerning the staffs of the halls and the social, cultural and academic programs on the different campuses. A big topic also was coed housing and women's hours," said Persson.

He defeated other candidates from Weber State College and the University of Denver for the presidency.

He will attend a meeting of other regional presidents and the officers of the national organization in Fayetteville, Ark., in December. The national convention is at Long Beach State College in January.

"Every university wants to make their residence halls more satisfactory for the students. IACURH works to promote unity in the individual halls and encourages an exchange of ideas among schools so that they can all improve," he said.

Persson stated his main duty will be one of maintaining communication between all members of IACURH and between the regional and national organizations. This is accomplished in part by a monthly newsletter, Voice of the Rockies.

"My goal as president of IACURH is the promotion of unity and pride in the individual residence halls on our campus and those of member schools," said Persson, a member of the University coed council committee and President Durham's steering committee to investigate coed housing.

"ASU is the center of our region and much attention is being focused on the coed housing and women's dorm hours being discussed here," added Persson.

Assisting Persson during the year will be Doug Wise, IACURH vice-president and a student at Colorado State University, who was also elected in Provo. Ed Hanigan and Mrs. Jo Dorius have been appointed by Persson as secretary-treasurer and regional advisor, respectively.

Hanigan is a student at the University, and Mrs. Dorius is co-ordinator of residence halls here.

## Two school mates elected to NETAC

Two educational television station managers, who exchanged lecture notes as classmates here in 1953, are working together again as newly elected members of the National Educational Television Affiliates Council.

Robert H. Ellis, manager of Channel 8, and Dr. James Loper, manager of Los Angeles NET station KCET, were recently elected to five-year terms on the council by managers of 146 NET affiliate stations.

The election represents a double win for the University. Following his graduation in 1953, Loper became director of the broadcasting bureau here. Ellis succeeded Loper as director of broadcasting when Loper went to Los Angeles.

The purpose of the council is to represent the interests of the stations of the NET network and to consult with the NET administration on broad policies and practices affecting the relationship between the network and its stations.

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.

## CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

- Today**
- Films at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the MU lower lounge. "A Trip from Chicago" and "Autos, Autos Everywhere."
  - "The Geology of the Aquismon-Tamepatz Area, San Luis Potosi, Mexico" by P. G. Kokalis in Ag 150 at 3:40 p.m.
  - Faculty Chamber Music in Great Hall, Armstrong Hall, 8:30 p.m.
  - Dr. Henry C. Reeves, department of biochemistry, Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, speaks on "Bacterial Utilization of Short Chain Aliphatic Acids" at 4 p.m. in LSC 163.
  - Delta Sigma Pi business meeting and breakfast at 6:30 a.m. in MU 218A.
  - Organizational meeting for University women interested in joining women's auxiliary of Circle K Club at 3:30 p.m. in MU arts lounge.
  - Circle K Club meets in Manzanita Dining Hall at 5 p.m. All University men with 2.0 grade average or above are invited to join the service club.
  - Rodeo Club meets at Sambo's Restaurant at 8:30 p.m.
- Tomorrow**
- MU student program Christmas party and buffet planning committee will meet in the MU loft at 2:30 p.m.
  - A discussion of Ayn Rand and individual objectivism in the MU arts lounge at 2:30 p.m. is the MU seminar.



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# WESTERN AIRLINES INTERNATIONAL

# New committee works to help disadvantaged

By S. R. VAN LUCHENE  
Warren T. Kingsbury, chairman of the committee for the Improvement of the Socio-Economically Disadvantaged, believes they are making great strides toward determining the problems of disadvantaged persons in the University community.

Kingsbury said the ad hoc committee is "an umbrella committee which covers anything concerning the disadvantaged here."

The committee was formed as a result of a resolution passed by the faculty senate last spring.

Composed of 15 faculty members, the committee was set up early this year to assess what is being done to help the socially disadvantaged here, said Kingsbury.

"The committee is broken up into four sub-committees, three to cover the three major areas we are working on," said Kingsbury. "The fourth is a drafting subcommittee which serves to fuse the findings of the others into definite recommendations and to eliminate duplication," he added.

Establishment of a University volunteer center is the primary aim of the first sub-committee, headed by Roosevelt Woods of the art department. This committee will evaluate such programs as Action Tutoring, said

Kingsbury. Evaluation of special educational programs for the disadvantaged is the work of the second sub-committee. Quino Martinez of the foreign language department is chairman. This sub-committee will look into such programs as the VISTA Volunteer Training Program and teacher's aid training for the Headstart program.

Mark Reader of the political science department is chairman of the third sub-committee which deals with discrimination on campus.

Kingsbury said although this subcommittee will overlap the work of the Civil Rights Board which is already in existence, it will help to coordinate the efforts of all University organizations which are working to stop discrimination.

In addition to the faculty members who are on the sub-committees, many student representatives have been asked to meet with agencies and committees of the University and the community to help with the project.

"Right now the group is in a fact-finding stage to determine what type of programs are needed to better serve the disadvantaged of the state," Kingsbury said. "We hope to present some preliminary recommendations by the week of Nov. 18," he added.

# Joint Senate proposal made Faculty, student, staff would meet

A suggestion for a "University Senate," consisting of elected faculty, students and staff members, was presented by President Durham at the last Faculty Senate meeting.

Minutes of the meeting were released in the Nov. 5 University Bulletin.

Durham said he may in the future request a joint meeting of the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate and the Faculty-Staff Committee to simulate a meeting of a University Senate.

"In the meantime, I think it important for all faculty and student committees to consider the advantage of joint meetings of comparable committees whenever appropriate," he said.

Durham also suggested the use of a University grievance committee to deal with student problems. He said the committee would need to recognize the interrelations of the faculty, students and staff in the entire University.

He reported plans are proceeding for the Litchfield Park campus of the University and first classes might begin September 1969.

He said the Board of Regents and the 1969 legislature have been asked to con-

sider capital outlay budgets for the Litchfield Park campus separately from the main campus.

Durham recommended ROTC classes offer a uniform two units of credit per semester instead of the varying one-half to two and a half hours per semester. He said this was needed "to insure adequate preparation for the advance courses of the junior and senior years."

Durham hoped the Board of Regents would place the ROTC classes on a voluntary basis, making the program similar to other University departments "in offering voluntary programs and attracting students to them on the basis of their merit, social importance and intellectual significance."

## Society presents award

Ronald LoPresti, assistant professor of music, has been selected as a recipient of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) award for 1968-69.

Based on the unique prestige value of each writer's catalogue and the performances of his compositions the awards serve to foster the growth and enrichment of national music heritage, said ASCAP president Stanley Adams.

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# America divided

America today is a country of two societies: an affluent visible society of suburban tracts, new cars and electric dishwashers, and an underground society of dollar an hour jobs, disease-ridden slums and rats that feed on children. The average American may have contact with this hidden society only when he passes over it on an elevated freeway.

Because of this lack of contact, the poor (particularly the blacks) have been the victims of many unjust generalizations. They are called lazy, immoral, violent and disrespectful. But what is the real truth? What caused this divided society? To answer these questions, let's observe a few things about ghetto society.

Sure, the blacks can work. They can be janitors, garbage collectors, domestics or dishwashers. These are the jobs that are done in the early hours of the morning and average, in the slums, about a dollar an hour. In some cases, a man can earn more money on welfare than he can at his job. Often there is no union to look after him and he can be fired on the whims of his boss. Transportation to a job outside the slums may not be available. The higher paying jobs (e.g. construction, \$1.50-\$2.60 per hour) are usually the menial labor jobs; and for people who have low levels of nutrition, they can be excruciatingly difficult. The construction jobs are not as regular and secure as the lower paying jobs.

Thus the black may be confined in a constantly shrinking spiral of low-paying jobs from which he cannot escape. Education is almost useless in these cases since it doesn't relate to the everyday lives of the people in the ghetto.

But even more distressing is the effect of the system on the personal life of a man in the slums. Fathers may be forced to desert their families so the mothers can receive more money from welfare than the father could as the breadwinner. How can a father feel that he is setting an example to be proud of if he is working as a restroom janitor for a dollar an hour? Marriages are even more divorce-plagued than among the middle class because monetary problems are worse. But the worst thing about the family relationship is that it perpetuates the system by instilling the same problems into the youth of each generation.

These are the problems facing the youth in the slums today. Some see them as insurmountable, and can suggest only violence as a way of change. The middle class believes the only answer is arming the police with more guns, billy clubs and tanks. The report of the Kerner Commission on riots has gone largely unheeded. America is fast becoming a nation split into two armed camps which are preparing for the last great battle.

How can this be prevented? A higher annual guaranteed wage plus low cost housing are just two of the things that can be done. It is beyond the scope of this editorial to list all the programs, but anyone who is interested can read the Kerner report for a detailed plan. A small start has been made, but it is up to the middle class to ask the President and Congress to act.

If America is to survive, we must learn that more guns for the police will only worsen the problem, and that the only answer is to solve the root causes of the problems. The next time you cruise over the freeway and look out over the slums . . . think about it.

ASU Civil Rights Board

## SDS and democracy

Students for a Democratic Society is forever preaching participatory democracy, but in application, it doesn't always work.

At the University of Michigan a few months ago, the SDS took a vote on whether it should continue sit-in protests against the university's government research. True to its principles, it allowed everyone attending the meeting to vote on the proposal.

The vote was 25-19 to end the protests.

The chancellor later revealed that those who voted to end the sit-in included three university vice-presidents and six janitors.

Instead of ripping up SDS signs on the Mall, perhaps the conservatives on campus should consider attending SDS meetings and participating in democracy.

# Letters to the editor

## Band seating muddled

Editor:

The issue concerning guests (complimentary seating) in the area assigned in Sun Devil Stadium for our band seems to be confused, somewhat muddled and needs to be brought into proper focus.

The student seating policy of April 25, 1968 as proposed to the Athletic Board (not the Athletic Department) and accepted by that body is very clear in its content — that it shall be reserved for band members only. The band area was enlarged to 15 rows to provide more seats for a larger band. The location of the band was changed to center it more in the student section as an aid to developing more and better spirit.

It is human to err. The only ones who do not err are those who do nothing and produce nothing. There seem to have been three errors committed:

1. The band director, William Hill, was not called to the meeting of the Athletic Board to discuss the matter of band seating and complimentary seats as it applied to the development of the band.
2. The Athletic Director failed to bring the matter to the attention of the band.
3. Associated Students failed to communicate with the band.

The above is constructive thinking in

## Aristotelian logic defied

Editor:

Morris Starsky, as a professor of philosophy, should be fully aware of the psychological motivations of those of our student body who take it upon themselves to defy the Aristotelian laws of logic. It should be obvious to the good professor that the decline of University morals has set in, witness lewd dancers at Grady Gammage, a student committee on peace in Vietnam, and pop music at a campus-related church organization.

Couple these problems with the even more vital issues of having to sit in the end zone while obnoxious band members and friends throw apple cores during football games, the poor showing of the third

our attempt to arrive at a solution to the problem. There is an old saying among baseball players — "Keep your eye on the ball." The real concern here by students, Athletic Board, Athletic Department and Associated Students should not be a controversy exaggerated beyond its importance that will divide up students, the band and the Athletic Board, but how we can solve the problem to determine that the whole team functions.

The welfare of a great university is little different than that of a football team. Each player makes a contribution for the good of his teammate and his team. When our chief concern becomes little individual rights, we have then taken the first step toward losing the big game.

The solution to this matter is very simple. We are in the middle of a campaign (football season). A good general is not going to see his forces divided in the middle of the battle. Associated Students and the band are both reasonable organizations, both important to this University. If they will sit down together with no other thought than to solve the problem, it will disappear. Then when it is brought to the attention of Associated Students and the Athletic Board before the new academic year, we can call in the band and arrive at a solution that will be good for all and especially the University.

Clyde B. Smith  
Director of Athletics

## Aristotelian logic defied

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Couple these problems with the even more vital issues of having to sit in the end zone while obnoxious band members and friends throw apple cores during football games, the poor showing of the third

party candidate and the invasion of communists in the Phoenix public schools (next step ASU). One can begin to see the development of a feverish attitude among certain elements of the population.

Prof. Starsky should hang his head in abject shame at attacking one lady who, under the extreme emotional stress of seeing her campus littered by non-homecoming signs, struck a blow for individual freedom. This modern Carrie Nation should not be condemned but exalted. Maybe Prof. Starsky could co-sponsor a Faculty Wives Club and SDS trip to Nogales and let this citadel of apathy return to peace.

James Matthews

## Faculty wife by chance

Editor:

I was not a witness when a faculty wife tore down an SDS sign, but did receive an eyewitness account from a fellow student who was late to class because of it. Although the professor was sympathetic, he did not respond to my half-serious suggestion that we adjourn and help replace the sign.

I agree with Prof. Morris Starsky: If

the Faculty Wives Club would sponsor such things as a course on the nature of a democratic society, perhaps more of the socially mature wives would become involved in the organization and its image could not be so easily maligned by the impulsive act of one member.

Mary Glen Taylor  
Student by choice  
Faculty wife by chance

## state press

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# MU Pop-up films show next century's vehicles

The fourth in a series of color films on "Your World Tomorrow" will be shown in two MU Pop-up programs today in the MU lower lounge.

"A Trip from Chicago," and "Autos, Autos Everywhere" will be viewed at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The 21st century series films describe transportation problems and solutions.

"A Trip from Chicago," produced by CBS news, describes possibilities for transportation in the next century. By then, scientists claim, man will have conquered the problem of distance, leaving home in the morning and lunching anywhere on earth in the afternoon.

The film centers on the craft which will move people and goods by air, land and sea in the future.

"Autos, Autos Everywhere," presented by McGraw-Hill Text-Films, previews the automobile of the future. The film predicts that the vehicle will be redesigned, computerized and even possibly eliminated.

Examining experimental models using new power sources, the movie describes the trend of taking responsibility from human drivers and relying on computerized guidance systems.

# Ready to be judged— Rodeo queen goes to Vegas



Queen Hokr

Sun Devil Rodeo Queen Lynn Hokr, presently competing in the Las Vegas Miss Rodeo America contest, will reign over the University rodeo events Nov. 23-24.

Majoring in fashion design, her special interest is western-wear styles. Besides sewing many of her own clothes, Miss Hokr is also an excellent horse-woman.

She was selected by two panels of judges. The competition was based on horse-

manship, personality, appearance, and interest in rodeo.

The judges also selected Cathi Shaffer, speech therapy major, as first runner-up, and Sally Stickler, sociology major from Phoenix, second runner-up.

All three rodeo royalties represented the University at the UofA college rodeo in Tucson last weekend. Miss Hokr and her attendants will also appear on local television and radio.

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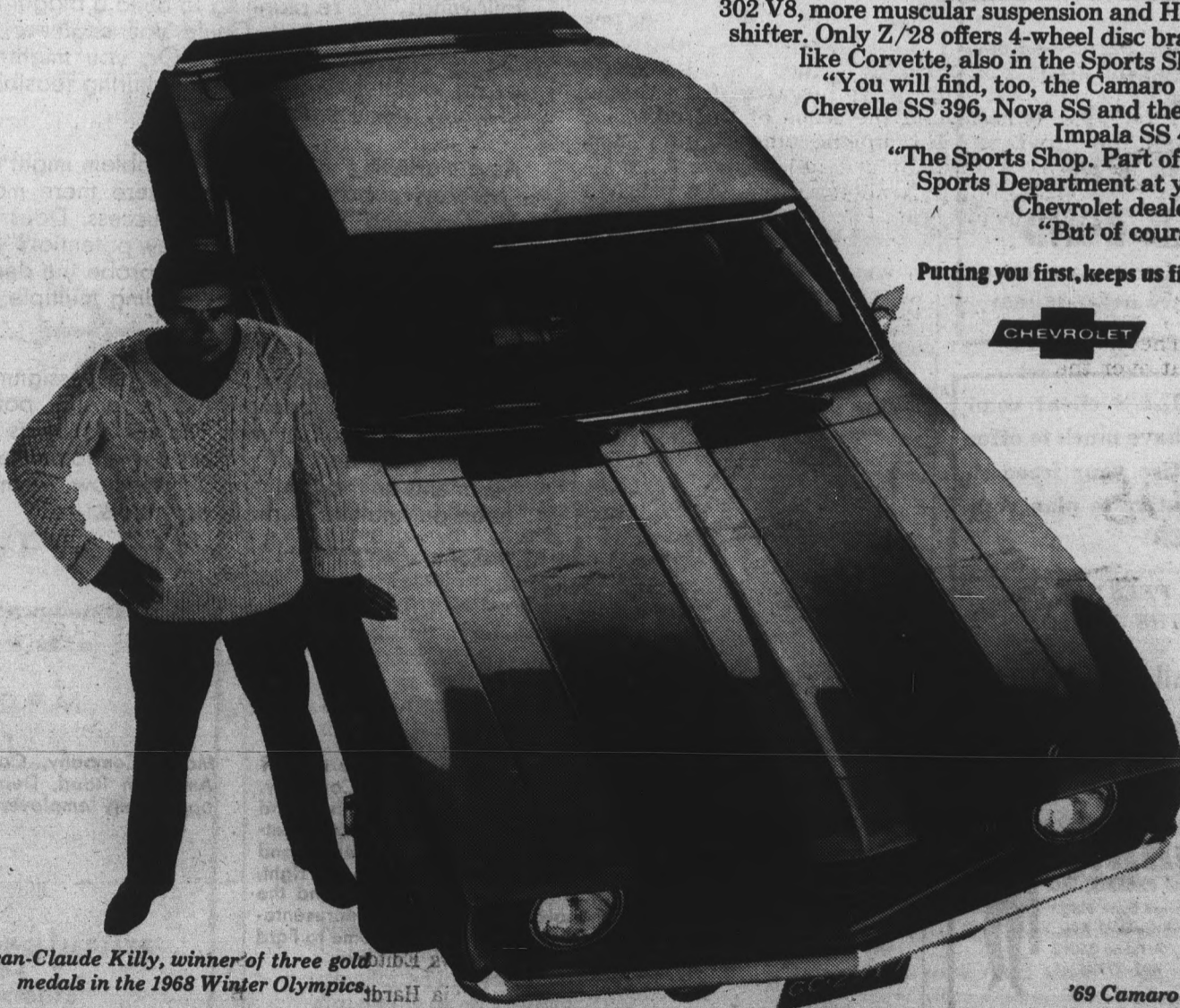
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# Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... Chevrolet Sports Shop

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Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics

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## Mowrer to exhibit display in Denver

Dr. Donald Mowrer of the speech department and Dr. Robert Baker of Southwest Regional Laboratory in Los Angeles will present a scientific display at the annual meeting of the American Speech and Hearing Association Meeting in Denver November 15 - 18.

The exhibit will center around the theme of precision speech therapy and will present a prototype of an automated speech therapy program sequence.

This automated program rep-

resents the results of six years of research aimed at streamlining speech therapy procedures. It has been found that parents and teacher aides who use these programmed techniques can be extremely effective in aiding children who have faulty speech patterns.

Also featured in this display will be an electronic progress chart. Each time a child produces a sound correctly a light on the chart is illuminated to show the child he has spoken correctly.

## Week's interviews listed

The following companies will conduct interviews at Placement this week:

Today — Standard Oil Co. of Ohio; Internal Revenue Service; Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery; Agency for International Development; Broadway Department Stores; Defense Contract Audit Agency; and the Shell Companies.

Tomorrow — Standard Oil Co. of Ohio; The Arizona Bank; Chrysler Corporation; John F. Forbes and Co.; Security Pacific National Bank; Union Bank; The Upjohn Co.; and the U.S. Steel Corp.

Friday — General Electric Co.; The Arizona Bank; Good-year Aerospace Corp.; Motorola, Inc.; Bureau of Land Management; Continental Can Co.; and the Great American Insurance Co.

## Proposed ticket pickup policy

(Continued from Page 1)

Ticket distribution, as outlined in the new resolution, would be regulated on a random basis with: 1) each ticket booth issuing an equal number of tickets for student seats; 2) tickets distributed from stacks in sequence; 3) end zone tickets reserved for the last day of distribution or after all other tickets have been distributed.

The senate also proposed that "each individual, other than those in group seating, should be able to pick up 20 tickets with proper identification cards and receipts." This would enable independents to sit together, as do the Greeks.

"Stadium gates should be opened by the appropriate officials by 6:30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday and ticket booths should be open at 7 a.m." the resolution states.

Group seating quota requirements were lowered in the resolution with the stipulation that

"failure to pick up three-fourths of the tickets would result in dropping the group's quota 25 per cent." Groups in the block seating plan would continue to rotate from week to week, it continued.

The senate seating resolution will be submitted to the ASASU Executive Council next week and possibly next month the ath-

letic board for consideration. Senators are seeking a special meeting of the athletic board for review of the policy.

ASASU president Bill Oldham expressed disinterest in the senate resolution and was doubtful that the executive council would approve the proposal. The council is now considering abolishing the group seating plan.

## Dr. Turner to do dental analysis

Dr. C. G. Turner, assistant professor of anthropology, has been asked by the Canadian government to analyze dental impressions of Easter Islanders.

The impressions, brought back by Major Alexander Taylor, were made by the Canadian Medical Expedition in 1965, said Dr. Turner.

Dr. Turner will perform a preliminary analysis of about 175 dental impressions to determine whether the islanders were of Polynesian or South American descent.

A massive study of the Easter Islanders has been prompted by the proposed building there of an international airport by the Chilean government. The new airport will promote tourism and make the formerly isolated island a stepping stone of the South Pacific, Dr. Turner said.

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# Business society reactivated by fall enrollment campaign

By M. A. RAINWATER

After lying dormant for many years, SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management) has been reactivated into an organization numbering 100 students.

John Comeau, a member of SAM's publicity committee, said the organization was reactivated by a group of senior management majors who wished to promote a knowledgeable department of management in the college of business.

"There wasn't any real student following — we just went to class," Comeau explained.

An enrollment campaign for SAM began when school started this fall, Comeau said. The drive ended in October with the

second largest membership of any organization in the College of Business.

Comeau said there are two purposes of SAM. The first, he said, is to provide students with opportunities to become acquainted with the management faculty and business executives concerned with management problems.

The second, Comeau explained, is to exchange ideas on these problems by having speakers, panels, and informal discussions.

At the November meeting last Wednesday, Rodney M. Armstrong, Jr., associate director of the Placement Center, and Theodore H. Stump, co-owner of the Western Personnel Association, spoke to the organization on "Matching Men and Positions," an analysis of qualifications for various positions in management.

## Circle Ks to form women's group

Circle K Club has announced plans to form a women's auxiliary and interested women students are invited to a tea 3:30 Wednesday afternoon in the MU arts lounge.

Barry Wagner, president of Circle K, said the purpose of the auxiliary will be to work in conjunction with the men of Circle K on projects serving the University and the community.

Further information may be obtained from Wagner at 967-6857.

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## New staff doctor enjoys campus

By JERRY JAMES

What Dr. Richard Jones describes as a young, dynamic, active community surrounding a college campus, is one reason he chose to work at the student health center.

"I like college students and working with them. Also, the regular clinic hours at the health center are quite different than those of a 'private practice' physician in a small town," said Jones, newest health center physician.

Dr. Jones first visited Arizona about five years ago while on vacation.

"I didn't like Arizona at all the first time I was here. I

missed the thick, green trees and grass. After a few more vacations, however, the climate and life kind of got to me," he said. So in March, Dr. Jones and his family decided to move to Arizona.

Dr. Jones came to the University from Cowden, Ill., where he had been in general practice for nine years.

After being graduated from Purdue University, he attended the University of Arkansas and received his medical degree in 1959. He completed his internship at Decatur, Ill., in 1960 and immediately opened a private practice in his home town of Cowden.

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# Strata display presents history of local cultures

The development of local culture in the Valley is shown in a stratigraphy display by the anthropology department on the first floor of the Social Science Building.

Dr. Alfred E. Dittert, curator of the anthropology museum said that through the museum, "We are able to display interesting and educational artifacts and are able to help students

learn how to display them."

The artifacts, primarily archaeological and ethnological southwestern American material, are very difficult to assess monetarily, Dr. Dittert said.

"If we had to purchase the materials we have now, they would probably run around \$25,000 to \$30,000. And we still would not have the data on where it came from and what it was associated with — and this is what is so critical when we work with artifacts," he said.

The materials in the collections come primarily from archaeological field studies conducted by the University.

Some of the material has been

donated by private citizens.

"Many people have felt that the artifacts could serve much better teaching than sitting around at home," Dr. Dittert explained.

The prime purpose is for student education, to teach students to work with and care for

specimens and to display them by telling a story.

But there's another purpose to the museum, Dr. Dittert commented. "It creates a sort of tolerance, an appreciation of the way other people have solved the problems of living," he said.

## Student entertains at Valley nightclub

One of the University's contributions to the entertainment world in the Valley is Clyde Rohrig, senior speech and drama major.

As part of an eight man troupe, Rohrig is finishing a 10-week run at the Executive House in Scottsdale.

He plans to finish at the University and then follow a professional acting career. "This is my thing, I definitely want to do it for a living," he said.

Before being booked at the Executive House, Rohrig performed at Filippo's Theatre Restaurant for three months. He has also acted at the Lyceum Theatre, the Phoenix College Theatre and the Actors Inner Circle at the Phoenix Little Theatre.

Rohrig's future plans include trying out for "Dylan," a play about Dylan Thomas.

### Former justice:

## Computers help court

The U.S. Supreme Court is attempting to update the judicial process by computerizing cases to ease a mountainous backlog and by training judges, Thomas C. Clark, former associate justice of the Supreme Court, said yesterday.

In a speech to University law students the 69-year-old retired justice asserted that the "guiding principal followed by the Court in making decisions is an individual's constitutional rights."

"Many of these privileges are tested by those accused of crime," said the personable lawyer. "The Supreme Court doesn't look on the accused as a criminal but as one asking for the privileges."

One of the most significant verdicts of the Supreme Court during his tenure of office, Clark said, was the Miranda decision of 1966.

The ruling on this case requires police to inform a suspect that he has the right to remain silent, that nothing he says can be used against him and that he is entitled to a lawyer provided by the state.

Clark asserted he didn't favor a strict interpretation of the Constitution but believed in adjusting the interpretation to fit the times.

"The constitution was written in broad terms," he said. "The country's founders deliberately did this because they wanted the document to last for all time."

Clark believes the Abe Fortas appointment for chief justice should have been approved by congress.

"I feel it would have been more beneficial to the country if he was confirmed, but I realize congressmen have their obligations," he said.

## AWS open house

Associated Women Students will hold an open house, aimed primarily at acquainting off-campus women with the organization, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the MU arts lounge.

Refreshments will be served

## Philosophy professor to talk on revolution

A Harvard philosophy professor who has been active in the anti-war movement, draft resistance and university reform, will speak today on "The Role of the Philosopher in the Revolution."

Dr. Hilary Putnam will give his address at 2:40 p.m. in SS105.

Dr. Putnam has taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has researched for the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

In 1951 he was awarded a fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation and in 1960 he received another fellowship from the Guggenheim Foundation.

Dr. Putnam is currently a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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# Returnees gain determination

By RITA HECHLER

Sitting around a table talking to the women of AWARE revives faith in old sayings like, "where there's a will there's a way."

AWARE (Association for Women's Active Return to Education) is a group of women 25 or older determined to complete their college educations in spite of jobs, children and a hefty share of K.P. duty.

But their maturity doesn't necessarily insure confidence.

"I was so unsure of myself," said president Marcia Mae Roles, "and it didn't help any when my little girl asked, why do you keep reading the same book over and over? Are you in the

slow reading group?"

"That's one of the disadvantages of maturity. You know your weaknesses and worry about your ability to overcome them," added member Anne Arnett.

How do they feel about the young students? Unanimously—they're bright, smart and it's rough to keep up with them.

Who are these women?

Dean Catherine Nichols sent out copies of a questionnaire last year to complete a survey. She was astounded to find 900 women students over 25.

Armed with that information, she thought they needed some moral support and organized this chapter to help solve some

of their problems. AWARE tries to provide counseling on curriculum, careers and financial help when possible.

The group meets Thursdays and Fridays 11:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. in Matthews 150. It's a casual thing; members bring sack lunches and coffee is provided. They provide the conversation.

"I knew I couldn't be happy with the kind of job I qualify for," said Louise Hayes, breadwinner for three teenagers.

Most said they hoped their college educations would help them find more satisfying or challenging jobs.

Many are planning ahead for the time when their children are college age and will need financial help, but money seems to be a secondary need.

Beverly Grant is single and already has her master's degree in library science, but says she feels she needs to reach out for some added skills in her field "in order to be able to handle a really interesting job."

At the other end of the table, Betty Garrison, Kathleen Harmon, Kitty McGaffic, Betty Dianics and Joan Gavillet, were decorating containers for Christmas. These gift items will be sold on the Mall to help raise money for the AWARE scholarship fund.

"Going to school helps you be sympathetic to your children's problems," said Mrs. McGaffic.

The women with children in college were emphatic about that. "Now we understand what they're up against."

## Educators to discuss integration problems

A conference on human relations in education will be held on campus Nov. 15-16.

Dr. Neil V. Sullivan, superintendent of the Berkeley, Calif., school system, will be the keynote speaker.

The conference, the first of its kind in Arizona, is being sponsored by the University, the Arizona Education Association and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, nation-wide Jewish men's and women's service organization.

Segregation, inter-racial tensions in the schools, the pros and cons of bussing children, and integration of faculties are among the problems to be discussed during the conference.

Teachers, administrators and school board members have been invited from all of the state's school districts. The conference is open to all educators.

Sullivan stepped into the national spotlight this fall when he integrated the Berkeley schools.

He will address a dinner Friday evening at the Memorial Union and will preside over an off-the-record pre-conference session for administrators and school board members Friday afternoon.

Before going to Berkeley, Dr. Sullivan was superintendent of the public schools of Prince Edward County, Va., reopening them for Negroes after segregationists had kept them closed for four years.

Mrs. Eleanor Blumenberg, Western education director for the Anti-Defamation League, will be the main speaker of the second day's session.

Mrs. Blumenberg works extensively with schools and professional associations in 11 Western states on problems of desegregation, compensatory education and inter-group relations. She conducts annual leadership training workshops for the Los Angeles Schools.

Also speaking at the conference will be Lauro Garcia, director of the community action program at Guadalupe, George Gill, director of the University's Center for Indian Education, and Wilbur Johnson, executive director of the state Civil Rights Commission.

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# Lobo harriers score upset in cross country win

The New Mexico Lobos upset favored Texas - El Paso and the Sun Devils Saturday at South Mountain to take their fourth Conference Cross Country Championship with 53

points, 10 ahead of the second place Sun Devils.

The Lobos captured three of the top ten finishers to take the crown.

Terry Harrison of Colorado

State University took top individual honors with a time of 20:11 over the four-mile course. Close behind was Sun Devil Jerry Jobski, who led the Devils to a second place finish, with

a time of 20:17.

Rounding out the top three teams and individual finishers was Kerry Peace of UTEP with a time of 20:22. UTEP finished in third with a score of 64, one point behind the Devils.

Harrison's time took 28.5 seconds off the course record set by Jobski one week earlier when he ran a 20:39.5 against the Lobos.

Other finishers for the Sun

Devils were Manuel Quintanar, 10th; Pete Span, 12th; Chuck LaBenz, 16th; Eric Williams, 23rd; John Lincoln, 26th; and Angelo John, 32nd.

Harrison led the entire race except for brief moments when Jobski caught him at about one and one half miles out.

Rounding out the team standings were UofA with 90 points; BYU with 135; CSU with 150; Wyoming with 156; and Utah with 166.

## Hooker gains WAC honors

In capturing the Western Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week title, split end Fair Hooker beat out teammates Art Malone and Joe Spagnola.

Others up for the title were Utah split end Speedy Thomas, Arizona tight end Ted Sherwood, and Brigham Young split end Ed Romero.

In Saturday's game against Utah, Hooker caught two touch-

down passes and ran 52 yards with an onside kickoff for a third touchdown. He was a major contributor to the Sun Devils' 59-21 victory.

Hooker caught five passes for 119 yards against Utah, including 48-yard and 16-yard touchdown passes. His most spectacular play was on Utah's third-period onside kickoff. The ball dribbled 12 yards then bounced right into his arms.

Before the Utah defenders could recover, he was past them and headed for the end zone.

For the second straight week, Malone rushed for 200 plus yards and Spagnola completed six of seven passes for 120 yards and ran for 84 more.



Fair Hooker

## Sun Imps blast Eastern Arizona

Sun Imp quarterback Grady Hurst was responsible for four of the team's five touchdowns in their 30-13 victory over the Eastern Arizona Gila Monsters Saturday.

Hurst scored the first touchdown on a 22-yard run and passed three times to split end Calvin Demery which resulted in the next three touchdowns.

Demery caught passes of 11, 11 and 37 yards in scoring for the Sun Imps, who led 12-6 at half time.

Offensive end Roy Moreno caught a 47-yard scoring flip from quarterback Dan Forey to complete the scoring for the Imps, now 3-0 for the season.

Suffering their fourth straight setback, the Gila Monsters are now 4-4 for the season. Henry Hawthorne scored on a 63-yard pass for the Monsters and second string quarterback Jerome Bettis bucked over from four yards out.

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# Malone, Hooker lead Devil win

By BILL JACKSON  
Sports Editor

Art Malone and Fair Hooker beat Utah Saturday night, 59-21, with some help from the rest of the Sun Devils.

Malone rushed for 200 yards, the first time a Sun Devil has had back-to-back 200 plus yards. Last week he had 238 against New Mexico, and his total for the season is 1,047 with three games to go.

The 197-pound Eloy junior picked up 97 of his 200 yards in the second quarter on a touchdown dash through the middle of the Ute line, that was only two yards short of a Sun Devil record set by Max Anderson against Wyoming last year.

When Malone wasn't carrying the ball and eating up yardage, Hooker was catching it and doing the same thing.

He hooked on to five passes for 119 yards, two touchdowns and scored a third when he picked up a Redskin on-side kick and romped untouched into the end zone. That play covered 52 yards.

The rest of the Sun Devils were either opening holes for Malone to run through or racking up Ute runners and knocking down or intercepting Redskin passes.

But they failed to knock down or intercept 10 passes to Speedy Thomas, the fine Ute split end. Thomas set a Utah school single game record with his 10 receptions, good for 183 yards and two touchdowns.

Thomas was the only bright spot in an otherwise dismal night for the Redskins, who were limited to 81 yards on the ground and 309 through the air, but the Devil secondary picked off four aerials.

The Devils spotted Utah seven points in the opening quarter. Then Malone's burst up the mid-

dle started a 29 point second quarter output that spelled nothing but doom for the Utes.

The quarter ended the same way it started—with a spectacular touchdown play. With 22

seconds left on the clock, quarterback Joe Spagnola hit Hooker with a 48-yard scoring bomb, and the Devils went in at the halftime break leading, 29-7.

In between there were touch-

downs by Larry Walton from four yards out and Jimmy Shaughnessy, Malone's replacement, from seven yards out. P. R. Powell added a 21-yard field goal to top things off.

Powell started the third quarter with a 42-yard field goal, and the Devils were off and running again. Hooker added his second touchdown by way of another Spagnola pass, good for 16 yards, and Ed Roseborough connected with Jake St. Clair for another from five yards away.

That's when the Redskins tried their on-side kick after Thomas scored his second touchdown of the night, and Hooker took off like he was trying to set another record in the high hurdles. That made it 52-14 at the end of the third quarter.

With most of the second and third stringers in the game since the third quarter, the Devils added their last touchdown of the game about half way

through the final quarter when Roseborough hit Ron Carothers in the end zone with a 10-yard scoring pass.

Utah made it 59-21 near the end of the game when halfback Greg Shoulds scored on a reverse from 25 yards out.

The Devils surpassed the 600-yard mark in total yardage for the second time this year with 614 yards.

In addition to Malone's 200 yards, Spagnola had 84 yards on rollouts, Shaughnessy ran for 77 on five carries and Walton added 44.

Spagnola hit on six of seven pass attempts, good for 123 yards, while Roseborough was on target with four of seven for 45 yards.

The Devils, 5-2 overall and 3-1 in conference play, travel to Provo this week to tangle with the BYU Cougars, who are 1-6 overall and 0-4 in conference contests.



**SPAGNOLA UPENDED** — "Spaghetti" Joe Spagnola, Sun Devil quarterback, gets upended in action against Utah Saturday night. Devils romped, 59-21.

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**SPROUTING MUSHROOMS—OR LAYING EGGS? —** Lampposts being erected in front of the Agriculture Building presented a strange sight yesterday morning. As man's best friend might put it—"First these mushrooms sprouted up—too much watering no doubt; and then they laid—eggs?"

## Aliens become citizens

(Continued from page 1)

Arizona school children received \$100 savings bonds for winning an essay contest on "What My American Citizenship Means to Me."

They were Kathy Sarett of Oracle School, Oracle; Patti Lyson of Laveen School, Laveen; and Martin Willett of Palo Verde School, Phoenix.

Major Anthony T. Sheehan, an Air Force Vietnam veteran, was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry and devotion to duty in defending a special forces camp Aug. 7, 1967.

Justice Clark urged all citizens to become involved in American life.

"The greatest of mistakes is doing nothing — everyone of us exerts influence of some kind," he said.

He continued, "Be citizens of action and you can give the piece of paper known as the

Constitution life. By acting together, we'll be free together."

Maurice T. Webb, national director of Americanism for the American Legion, welcomed the new citizens saying, "The American Legion salutes you in your decision to become U.S. citizens."

## Regionalism topic

A professor of political science at the University of Michigan will lecture today on "Regionalism and the Allocation of Powers Between Local Governments" in LL 18 at 4 p.m.

Presented by the Institute of Public Administration, the lecture will feature Dr. Arthur W. Bromage, who has served as consultant to government institutions and advisory commissions and is the author of books and articles on metropolitan government.

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