

# Draft Boards Review Classifications



**FIDDLER ON THE MAXWELL** — Thirty-nine-year-old Jack Benny arrived at Sky Harbor Airport yesterday and was promptly greeted, among others, by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rudisill and the 1922 Maxwell. Benny made the car famous as the one he wouldn't replace on his television show. Benny plays his violin tonight at 8:30 in Gammage Auditorium along with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra in a benefit performance.

Photo by Larry Mishler

## Delays Threaten Military Deferments Of Many Students

By JOHN POLICH

Draft-age men face possible loss of their student Selective Service classification due to their own and the University's delay in notifying local draft boards, the State Press learned yesterday.

Col. Victor E. Anderson, state director of the Selective Service System, said he "wouldn't doubt a bit" reports that numerous students have already received notice of reclassification.

By this date in previous years, local boards had re-

ceived the names of full time ASU students from the Registrar's office, Anderson explained.

But he said this fall the essential rosters have not arrived. Similar rolls from the UofA, ASC and other colleges have been delivered.

Anderson said while in some cases boards have granted deferments on the basis of this notification from the University alone, responsibility to inform the boards lies with the individual.

Alfred Thomas, Jr., registrar and director of admissions, stated Tuesday there is no delay in notifying local boards.

Thomas said computer cards giving students' status would be sent to draft boards, "routinely, in another two weeks or so, about the time they usually go out."

Three students have received formal notice of induction into military service this fall, Thomas said. He would not identify the draftees.

The registrar asserted there is no connection between delivery of computer cards and the trio's induction. He said they were men other than freshmen who had not attended school last semester and were, for that and other reasons, prime prospects for the draft.

Personal letters officially naming each of the three as full time students have been sent to their boards, Thomas said.

Any decision voiding the students' induction is up to local boards. Thomas said he did not know what action the boards planned.

At least 100 students have reportedly gone to the registrar's office for help after getting some form of communication from their local boards, or after hearing spreading rumors of students being drafted.

A records office worker replied, "I don't know about that," when repeatedly asked if a student's local draft board had been notified. Instead, she told the inquirer to come to the office as soon as possible so that a special notification could be immediately sent to the local board.

According to Thomas, any increased concern over draft status is due to anxiety over the world military situation. He said it in no way reflects a delay by the University.

See DRAFT Page 2

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Thursday, October 28, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 25

## World Briefs

**PHOENIX** — An after dance fight erupted into a rock throwing outbreak of vandalism by about 200 youths, police reported. Police had been called at 9:25 to quell a fight between two 17-year-old youths. The rock throwing began when police had to chase and restrain one of the two youths.

**WASHINGTON** — The day of the 100-billion budget has come a step closer, with the 1965 appropriation hitting \$119.3 billion. Experts claim that the only question which remains is whether that amount will be hit during the current fiscal year, or the one that starts next July 1.

**WASHINGTON** — Men over 26 years old have little to fear from the draft, claimed the deputy director of the Selective Service Wednesday. The reason is that the bumper crop of postwar babies is filling the draft to a great extent.

**LOS ANGELES, Calif.** — The smog level hit its highest point in nine years in the area Tuesday. The level hit .67 parts per million in the Pasadena-Azusa area. This level was the highest since Rice Rivera had a .70 reading in 1956.

**LONDON** — All 36 passengers aboard a British domestic airliner were killed yesterday when the airliner exploded in flames in its third attempt to land in shifting fog at London Airport. The plane was landing after a flight from Scotland. It was the first fatal crash for a passenger-carrying Vanguard. The ministry of aviation ordered an inquiry.

**JOHNSON CITY, Texas** — Secretary of State Dean Rusk visited recuperating President Johnson at the Texas White House yesterday, and also present was the \$2 billion rivers and harbors bill. The bill was signed into law after arriving at the ranch aboard an Air Force courier. Rusk said there was no special reason for his visit, he just happened to be in the area and decided to drop by.

**PHOENIX** — Barry Goldwater, plus 500 high school students, have launched a \$300,000 campaign to buy the top of Camelback Mountain for a Maricopa County historical monument. The foundation seeks to raise the money through donations. County supervisors were expected to pass a resolution formally accepting the mountain top and maintaining it for public use.

## Numerical Error

The Rembrandt etching reported missing in yesterday's State Press was said to be valued at \$7000. The story should have read that the etching was insured for \$700 against theft.

## Letters Necessary

Reports indicate many students may be getting at least a few questions from their draft boards soon because nobody told the board the students are students.

In the end, the individual is responsible for his Selective Service classification.

Federal law requires males registered for the draft to notify their local boards in writing within 10 days after the occurrence of:

—every change in their address, physical condition and occupational, marital, family, dependency and military status.

—any other fact which might change their classification.

For information and advice, go to any local Selective Service Board.



**THE PLAYERS** — Appearing at 7:30 tonight in The Lyric Opera Theater's production of Donizetti's 'The Nightbell' are, from left to right, Bill McLoughlin as Don Annibale, the Neopolitan apothecary, Joan Weinzapfel as Madame Rosa, and Barbara Morris as Serafina. The comic opera also shows tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 in Cosner Auditorium.

MORE ABOUT —

(Continued from Page 1)  
Col. Anderson said the University's delay could easily be a contributing factor in cases where males lose their "IIS" student classification and are ordered to take pre-induction physical examinations.

Local boards can only work with the information made available to them, Anderson said. He added while ASU may have failed to act promptly, it is the individual student's responsibility to keep his board posted.

But Anderson quickly added local boards in Arizona are "generally pretty lenient" in dealing with men honestly pursuing a full course of study.

He said regardless of a newly acquired "IA" draftable classification, local boards are bound

Draft Board Reclassification

by law to defer all serious full time college students.

While boards do not normally draft men straight from the classroom, those who do not make satisfactory progress are subject to reclassification and possible induction, Anderson said.

In all cases, the decision rests with local draft boards

Registrar Thomas said any student who is concerned over his status could come to the office of Galen H. Cassity, associate registrar. He said Cassity would immediately send a letter to the respective board documenting the man's enrollment.

Director Anderson said any student who is concerned over possible loss of his student deferment should immediately write to his local board, stating his enrollment at ASU and explaining the delay in official notification by the University.

(The Arizona Republic reported this morning some UofA students have also received notices to report for physical examinations from their local boards.

(UofA Registrar David L. Windsor said the school had already mailed lists of full time students to draft boards, but some boards had "jumped the gun," the Republic said.)

Tonight's 'Nightbell' Is Season's Opener

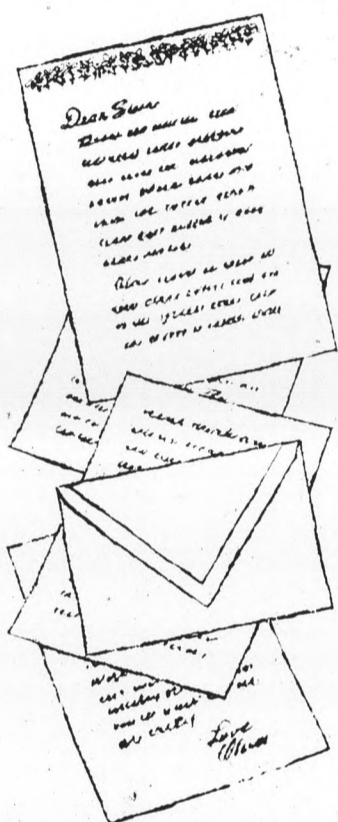
The Lyric Opera Theatre begins its season with the presentation of Gaetano Donizetti's "The Nightbell" 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Cosner Auditorium.

"The Nightbell" is a comic opera in which a rejected suitor spoils a pharmacist's wedding night by ringing his night bell at all hours for medicine.

The cast for the opera will include Bill McLaughlin as the apothecary, Barbara Morris as his new wife and Tom Fox as the old flame. The opera will

also be presented on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30.

The Lyric Opera Theatre will present "Archy and Mehitabel" on February 17-19 and "Hello Out There" on May 5-7. Miss Mary Parkey, assistant director of the Lyric Opera Theatre, said that students may obtain season tickets for these three shows for \$2 or for \$5. The tickets will include two performances of University Players, "Guys and Dolls" and "La Traviata" in Gammage Auditorium.



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## Deadline Extended

Nearly a hundred students are eligible for listing in this year's "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" but none of them will be listed unless they turn in their applications to Dean Shofstall's office by 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Eligible students who have not submitted their applications are: John C. Arnold, Karen Ann Ayars, Horace John Bacon, Merrilee Ann Bean, Barbara J. Beaty, Vicky Anne Bond, Carl Buchanan Jr., Cheryl Ann Bundy, Marie Margaret Burke, Pamela (Roush) Bush, James W. Byers, Charlene Ann Chatterton, Timothy Michael Connor, Grace Lomelt Contreas and Sandra Lee Cooley.

Also, Janis M. Cox, Donna Jean Cravener, Michael Ralph Crezee, Peter D'Agostino, Lenore Ring Diediker, Donna Jean Dillon, Thomas Wayne Eckert, Lois Sue Effron, Dawn Tracy Ensign and Michael Lantaff Gallagher.

Others are: Patricia Anne Garnes, Ronald David Garst, Robert Laurence Geer, Lynda Rae Gibson, William Phillip Goletz, Darlene Michiko Goto, Rebecca Kay Grindrod, John William Havland, Beverly Ann Grimm and Davis Curtis Guthrie Jr.

Also, Ruth Carol Hempel, Dorothy Sharon Hill, George Matthew Jacobs, Wendy Lee

Janney, Richard Karon, Judy Kimball, Robert Foster Knight, Charlotte Ann Land, Suzanne Leet, Sam Lee Linder, Thomas Lawrence Lippert, Mary Ruth Livingston, Mary Katherine Lowell, Merrill Dean Mahaffey and Lucille Malene.

Also on the list are: Anne Ellen Manheim, Isabel Anne Mardirosian, Susan Martin Mayer, Katherine Therese Meyer, Franzula Irene Moody, Marilyn Helen Mornik, Donald Robert Morrison, Dean Willis Mousser, David Robert Mullen, Alvin Ira Nesbit, April Gay Newby, Joseph Michael Odrzywolski, Patsy Sue Ong, Karen Jane Parson, Charles Haywood Patrick and Marjorie Ann Pavlin.

Also Bonnie Jean Peterson, Geneen Pitts (Richardson) Tanya Gladys Pomeroy, Howard Lee Porter, Rowe Elmer Portis, Jr., Sandra Olive Price Jody Lee Ragland, Sharon Jane Reardon, Paul Edwin Rife, Jan Sheryl Robson, Ann Marie Royer, Stephen Jack Sawyer and Archer Venable Shelton.

Also, Patrick Daniel Slattery, James Lefland Sliger, Ellen Jane Stonehouse, Harold Lee Sullivan, Thomas Tang, Margaret Louise Thurston, Arthur Kenneth Truter, Katherine Claire Valentine, Ann Kathryn Verhoeven, Martha Louise Wolf, Randy Dale Wood and Wilda Kay Young.



Photo by Larry Michler

ON TOUR — Mrs. Thomas, activities director of the MU, leads visiting Turkish students through the Union patio. The six students, who are leaders of the Turkish National Students Federation and student associations of their respective universities are being hosted by the International Student Relations Board.

## Essay Contest

Prizes totaling \$375 in U. S. Savings Bonds are being offered for the best papers submitted on "The Potential Uses for Calcium Sheet and Foil."

All entries must be submitted by Dec. 17, to Spiral Metal Company, Inc., Broadway, South Amboy, New Jersey, 08879. No entries will be returned.

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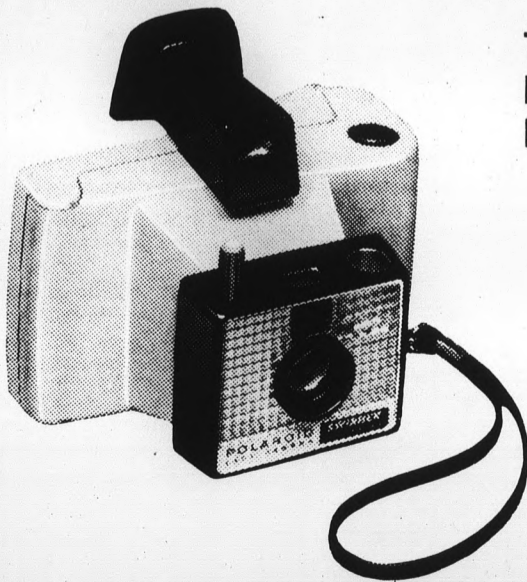
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# Responsibility Of Individual Eliminates VD

This is one of those editorials that can't be funny. It deals with a much undiscussed problem: Venereal disease. Merv can't solve the problem and neither can Candy in Paradise. This is your responsibility.

According to Mrs. Elaine McFarland, Director of the Student Health Service, the number of cases of gonorrhea reported last year was 300% higher than for the previous year. (In Maricopa County, it took the past six years for the same percentage of increase of syphilis to occur).

The American Medical Association states that syphilis is in epidemic proportions in most of our metropolitan areas. But this is not the disease that usually affects the college student. Within the county, 58% of all gonorrhea reported in 1964 (1,964 cases) were people under the age of twenty-four.

In all of these statements, the word "reported" must be attached to the number of cases. Here is the problem of education. There is a lack of awareness of available treatment. There is a fear of discovery. It is this lack of knowledge that permits venereal disease to spread.

The infirmary offers the most current methods of diagnosis and treatment at no cost to the student. This not known. Nor is the fact that this information is completely confidential. It cannot be released to any school official or parent.

Cases are turned into the county health department, but even the FBI does not have access to the names of the people involved. The same ethical standards of confidential matters that govern private practice are used by the infirmary.

With these facilities available and an awareness of the confidential nature of treatment, what then prevents the disease from being brought under control? Again, lack of education. Too many people are not aware of the symptoms, causes, dangers and nature of treatment of venereal disease. On this campus, only the men's residence halls and health classes receive such education. Surely we cannot assume these are the only people who come in contact with the disease.

Information, films and speakers are available to any individual or group that requests them. Mrs. McFarland has personally volunteered to speak to any women's organizations. Any group wanting a speaker need only contact the Student Health Service, Mrs. McFarland, or the Maricopa County Health Department, Mr. Crowder.

Here is the responsibility: Inquire as an individual or as a group, but inquire. This is your responsibility.

CATHRYN GODDARD

## Letter To The Editor

Editor:

A note to the fraternities on this campus. The air of priority which you so eloquently evidence in reserving seats for your brothers, sisters, and little daughters before home football games is in need of review. There are many who must drive and walk several miles to a football game only to find their possible seats reserved for someone and his girl who live four blocks away "but

didn't want to come too early." Our suggestion is, and this is a challenge to how much you really care to acknowledge the inequality you have set up, if you boys want to sit together, and we think it is so sweet, then come together like everyone else has to do. Perhaps Dean Hamm has a comment to make on this.

Sincerely,

DOUGLAS WATERMAN

state press

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## "Chief, You Remember That 'Great Leap Forward' At Home?"



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## I Cover College Avenue

By BOB DORN  
Managing Editor

I've attended one other school and visited perhaps no more than two other campuses for a period of more than one day. I suppose I hardly qualify as a vagabond student, the worldly undergraduate who's been to Dartmouth's Winter Carnival and a sit-in at Berkeley.

I couldn't say what it's like to sit at a table down at Mori's or argue with a drunk in the Boston Common, or hang a school president in effigy.

But from what little I've seen of other schools and what I've heard from other transfer students I have to say that ASU life, and I mean that to be as general as it sounds, is a strange mixture of Las Vegas and Main Street U.S.A.

The surrounding rock joints offer much the same sort of excitement Las Vegas does. You put a nickel in and pull the handle. You stick your hand out and a bouncer stamps it. For What? A chance.

If you're lucky, there's a pay-off. You dance for two straight hours and perspire and you get transported into some state of non-thinking. You may or may not go home alone.

If you're not lucky, and there is no pay-off, at least there was noise and movement. Just like in Las Vegas, where when there are no more nickels to put in the machine, you can always say there were the lights, the greasy tenor sax in the lounge and the guy next to you who hit the jackpot. At least you went through the motions.

The rock joints aren't wrong, they aren't even regrettable. They have a reason for being but it isn't that they're the only places where students can go to round out their University lives. They serve as physical, not mental, outlets. You can stretch your legs there, but the rock joints on Scottsdale Road and Apache Blvd. just can't take the place of bona fide student hangouts.

Maybe the problem is really a lack of enough bona fide students. So what we have is Main Street, not College Avenue. Main Street, where the most exciting thing going is 'the Parade' between classes, or the Devils' Den, where you can see 150 people looking at each other.

At the base of all this non-action is, I think, a serious educational double standard. It's the belief

that once you leave the classroom or put down the book you don't have to think about the stuff any longer.

So there results the political science major who can finish writing a paper on the merits of democracy and then neglect to vote in Senate elections. Or there's the kid in a humanities course who begins to understand a Beethoven quartet and fails to hear the Amadeus Quartet play in Gammage Auditorium.

The point is this: what's happening in class is important enough to spill out onto campus and the coffee houses and folk joints that have sprung up this year.

When we stop looking at learning as a part-time thing removed from the greater part of our lives we'll have the University community the catalog talks about.

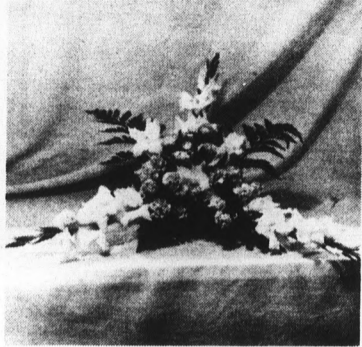
We'll have conversations over Viet Nam that aren't shouting matches in the MU ballroom. We'll have elections that aren't farces. We'll have places to go for quick study breaks.

Until then, "Where do you want to go tonight, Marty, J.D.'s or the Devils' Den?"

# Floral Gifts Bloom

Even if she ends up with "He loves me not" when she picks the last petal from the flower, guys, your girl is still going to love you for sending her a floral gift. After all, flowers are a girl's best friend — next to diamonds, of course.

There are three flower shops in Tempe convenient to ASU. These are the Flower Fountain,



Bobbie's Flower and Gift Shop and Marge Smith Florists.

In choosing a floral gift, one must first decide on what he wants to give. "Flowers can range from one singularly wrapped rose or any small arrangement to any number of flowers made into a large bouquet," stated Gary Pace, a local florist.

The selection of flowers depends mostly on the individual and his taste. Common flowers which can be obtained year round are gladiolas, carnations, roses and chrysanthemum (mums and pom-poms). Those flowers which can be found only during their season are violets, asters, tulips, daisies and hyacinths.

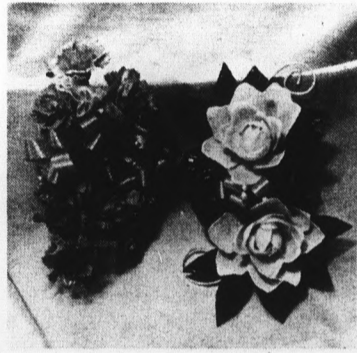
"The first rule to follow when giving a girl a corsage," stated Pace, "is to find out what color and style of dress she is wearing." Pace emphasized, "A girl doesn't have to be sur-

prised! She often has a preference as to flowers — so ask her. Too, a girl would often rather have a wristlet, shoulder, or a hairpiece corsage."

Single flowers which are popular in corsages are the Cymbidium orchid, the Cattleya orchid, carnations, gardenias, camellias and roses. Combination corsages are made from carnations and rose buds, gardenias and rose buds, and camellias and rose buds.

"In spite of the popularity as a corsage flower, roses are really not a good lasting corsage," said Pace. "Roses don't last out of water, and therefore are only good for probably one night," said Pace.

Camellias and gardenias, along with roses, are other flowers which are only good for



a "one night stand," said Pace. "Their beauty for one night often rates higher than their lasting quality, though, and that is why these flowers are so popular," said Pace.

"Bouquets are suitable for every occasion," said Pace. "They are especially welcomed for birthdays, anniversaries, Mother's Day, Valentine's Day and Easter."

"In caring for bouquets the

most important thing is to always make sure the flowers have enough water," said Pace. He further stated that one can re-cut stems of roses so they will draw in more water.

Candle passings represent a large part of Pace's business, especially since he is so close to ASU. "In arranging the candle," said Pace, "I like to work closely with the girls." He encourages girls to select their own candles (he carries a large



variety in his shop), color combinations and containers that they want so that they will be personally satisfied with these basics. He then works with the girls to create the desired designs.

"Men love flowers just as much as girls do," said Pace. So remember girls, select a boutonniere with care.

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## ATO Tops Field In Swim Meet

Alpha Tau Omega, with three second places and a third, won the Men's Intramural Swimming meet Tuesday at the University pool.

The ATO's, taking seconds in the 200 yard freestyle medley, 200 yard medley relay, 50 yard butterfly and third in 50 yard backstroke rolled up enough points to edge out Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The SAEs taking wins in both relays and the Sig Eps swimming into fourths and fifths, tied for second in the overall standings.

The only bright spot for the non-Greek bunch was Bill Philbrook of Best 'A' who took first in the 50 yard freestyle and fifth in the 50 yard butterfly.

50 yd. butterfly—Skip Dettaro, Theta Delta Chi; Clark Congdon, ATO; Bill Stein, Fiji.  
200 yd. medley—relay—Sig. Alphas, ATO, Fiji.  
200 freestyle relay—Sig Alphas, ATO, Alpha Epsilon Pi.  
50 yd. backstroke—Jim Bell, Phi Kappa Psi; Ted Marsella, Sig Ep; Tom Pepper, ATO.  
50 yard breaststroke—Bob Howell, Sigma Nu; Dennis Proud, Sigma Chi; George Baker, Fiji.

## Halloween Party

McClintock "B", girls honor dormitory, is presenting a halloween party entitled "Halloween Hulabaloo" tonight at 7 in the McClintock patio.

## Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU Room 3. Rate: 5c per word 75c minimum.

### FOR SALE

1954 CORVETTE — excellent condition. Original. No reasonable offer refused, must sacrifice. Must see to appreciate. Phone: AM 5-1994.

SCHWINN Varsity 10 speed, men's, blue. Only three months old, just like new. \$55. Phone: 967-1224.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, Sun Roof, radio and heater. Low mileage, \$1350. Phone: 967-8566. Call after 3:00 p.m.

1960 CHEVY BELLAIRE. In good condition. sharp two-tone. Good buy at \$650. Phone: 966-0801.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN. 11,000 miles, 8 months old. Superb condition. AM-FM radio. Phone: 948-0733.

1965 SPRITE. Sacrifice. See at AIFT room A15, or call 938-0000. Ask for Bob Snyder.

1956 MERCURY, 312 cubic inches, 275 hp., 4 barrel, shift-master racing stick, new tires. Must sell—losing license. \$300. Phone 967-9909. Ask for Lewis Rubinstein.

MUST SELL '57 TR-3 Roadster, completely rebuilt. 1222 Farmer Ave. or 967-1774 after 5 p.m.

HONDA. 1965 CL77 Scrambler. 300 cc. Almost new. Only 1500 miles, but must sell. \$650. Phone: 947-4391.

### LOST

NEAR WILSON and 2nd Street, one obviously pregnant Siamese cat. Answers to Lok Maow, sometimes. Contact: Ed Whittmann, 514 W. 2nd Street, Apt. B. Reward.

### HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER wanted. Work for meals at Delta Sig House. Contact Ralph Cooper. Phone: 966-7725 or 967-9905.

### INSTRUCTION

INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

### RENT

APARTMENT, 1/2 block East from Technology Bldg. 1 bdrm. furn. All utilities paid. \$85 per month year-round rate. Call 967-5430.

ONE Bedroom apartment. NEW. In walking distance from campus. \$80 per month, inquire 1211 Spence Ave., Tempe. Phone: 967-0133.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, walking distance from the campus. New. \$80 month. 1211 Spence Ave. Phone: 967-0133.

### MISCELLANEOUS

NEED A BABY SITTER? Call graduate student's wife with small baby. Hourly or weekly. 966-7767.

# Sun Imps Try 'Kittens Saturday

Coach Bill Kajikawa's freshman Sun Imps will travel to the UofA this weekend to test the strength of the freshman Wildkittens in the traditional "Little Big Game."

The Imps are 1-1 for the season and two weeks ago preceded last weekend's Sun Devil win over the University of New Mexico by a last second 20-14 win against the UNM Wolf Pups.

The Imps' only defeat came at the hands of powerful Arizona Western 21-14.

The Sun Devils also will be on the road this weekend, testing the passing strength of Texas Western University in El Paso, Tex.

The Imp's scoring hopes will

be riding on end Fair Hooker, leading in pass receptions and standout in the New Mexico freshman contest, along with halfback Jim Shaughnessy and fullback Ron Pirchard.

The "Big Game," A-State hosting the Wildcats in Sun Devil Stadium will be coming up Nov. 27.



INTRAMURAL SWIMMING — Final heats of the intramural swimming competition are run off in the campus pool with Alpha Tau Omega taking the top spot in the over-all point race. These entrants gained spots on the final lanes by way of earlier heats held last week. Cross Country gets into the intramural spotlight at 3:45 tomorrow afternoon with 11 runners covering a two mile course.

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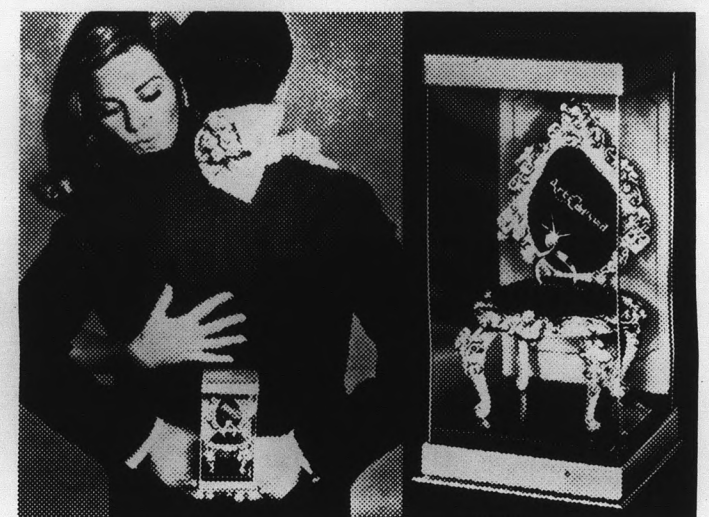
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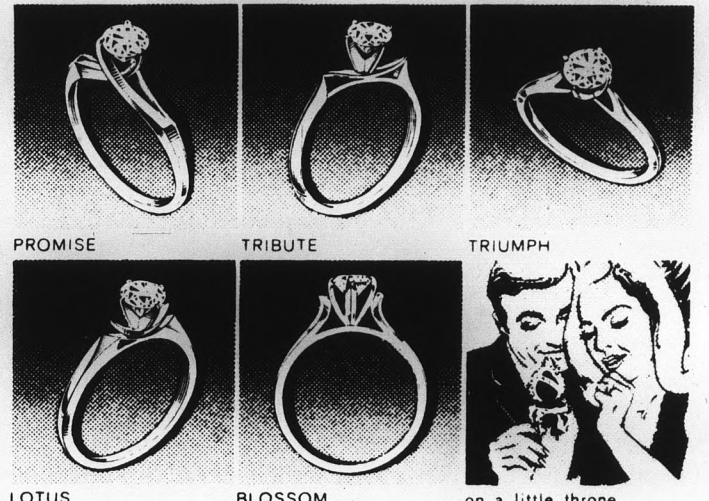
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| Phoenix—<br>ROSENZWEIG'S JEWELRY    | Tucson—<br>GRUNEWALD & ADAMS, Inc. |
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Saturday, Nov. 13 — 8 A.M. - 2 P.M.

**SENTRY INSURANCE**  
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# Survival Course Scheduled By DARES Next Week

A course in desert and mountain survival will be offered the public by Desert-Alpine Reserve Emergency Services be-

ginning 7 p.m. Nov. 2, in the BA 103. The course is sponsored by the Army ROTC. Six classroom lectures and

demonstrations are scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday evenings during the next three weeks, with a field trip planned for the weekend of Dec. 4 and 5.

## Professor To Head Patent Committee

Dr. Harry B. Whitehurst, associate professor of chemistry, has been appointed chairman of the University patent committee by President Durham.

The faculty committee has been created in connection with a future fund for the promotion of research established by the Board of Regents Oct. 2.

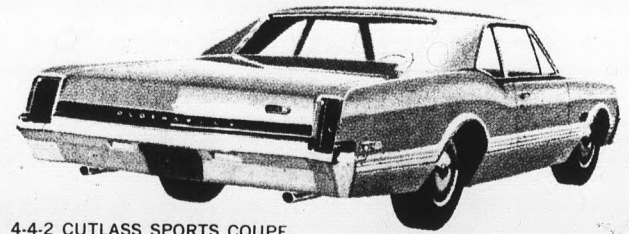
In the fund shall be deposited all money received by the University from any financially

profitable patents for inventions made by members of its faculty staff, and employees, otherwise employed by the University, and from members of the student body not employed, who elect to support the University Patent Policy.

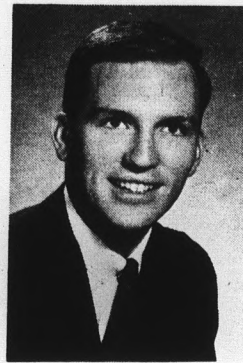
The committee may also consider proposed changes in the patent policy of the University and make its recommendations to the President through the Vice President for Research.

Subjects to be covered include: survival kits, map and compass, food, water, shelter, signaling, travel, clothing, and first aid. Lecturers and demonstrators will be members of DARES, an adjunct of the State Civil Defense Agency and the ground troops of the CAP.

There is no age limit for enrollees. Those completing the course successfully will have filled the first requirement for membership in DARES. Reservations may be made in advance by calling Arizona Civil Defense at 271-4671 or Maj. Moser, Army ROTC, at 966-3310.



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