

# Red China Policy Shift Not in Sight

By BILL CUSHING

China's Red Guard movement, in the opinion of political science professor Yung-hwan Jo, is the natural culmination of that country's social education program started in 1962.

Dr. Jo gave this view at a lecture in the MU Ballroom yesterday in an attempt to explain China's perplexing Red Guard outbreak.

**THE IDEAS** and objects of the cultural revolution, of which the Red Guards are a part, have been promulgated to prevent revisionistic adjustments after Mao Tse-tung passes away, said Jo.

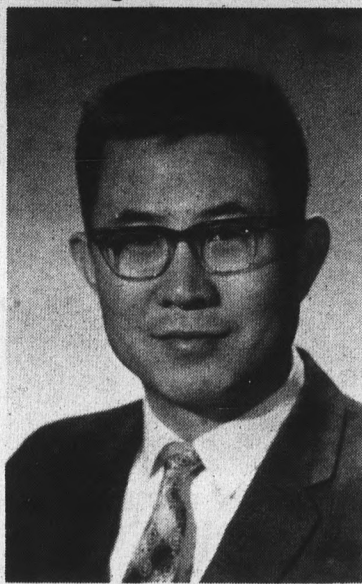
The Red Guards burst onto the scene in mid August, and

have the blessing of Mao Tse-tung, he noted.

A post-emergence examination of the Red Guard explosion reveals a power struggle took place behind the scenes in May and June, he said.

**WHY WERE** the Red Guards necessary? One reason, Jo said, is the approaching demise of Mao Tse-tung. Another is the reassessment of foreign policy now being made as the Chinese discover their friends fast disappearing.

Also, Africans, Cubans and even the North Koreans have become disenchanted and are falling away from pro-China traditions, leaving China with little influence.



Dr. Yung-hwan Jo

Then there is the risk of war with the United States becoming increasingly probable, and the falling off with Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam, he says.

**EMERGING** as top man through the unsettled dust of the current power struggle is China's defense minister Lin Piao.

Lin Piao controls the Peoples Liberation Army, which in turn controls the Red Guard, according to Jo.

But he feels aging Lin Piao, 58, suffering from tuberculosis, is as limited in straightening out China's difficulties as Mao Tse-tung himself.

**AND WHAT** is China's future after the Red Guards? Jo said the current struggle

is ending, but feels if something should happen to Lin Piao, who is consolidating his party position, there might occur another power struggle.

In such a case, he says, Chou En-lai, whom Jo calls a great political survivor in the tradition of Russia's Mikoyan, is the man to reckon with.

**BUT EVEN** if a moderate leader emerged soon, says Jo, he doesn't see any radical changes in Chinese foreign policy, especially vis-a-vis the United States.

But the United States should probe into the leadership struggles to gain the valuable insight necessary to make decisions affecting national survival, he concluded.

## state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

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### AMS Under Fire; Will Offer Defense

Associated Men Students (AMS), which last spring came under attack by critics as an ineffective and inactive organization, is once again under fire.

AMS President Steven Klock has been asked to justify his organization's existence in a report to be filed with Associated Students (ASASU) due in January.

IN A memorandum sent to Klock, ASASU President Bob McConnell said, "criticism has questioned whether AMS has any real place within the present structure of our associated student government, or, if it is doing what an AMS should do."

"This question has grown into a major issue which the ASASU Executive Council wish-

es to look into," said McConnell in his memo.

"In the report, I would like you to clarify exactly what AMS is, where it fits into the structure of Associated Students, and whether you feel AMS as it is now, is a justified branch of student government at ASU."

**REACHED** for comment, Klock said "I know pretty much what I'm going to say."

His report, he said, "will be a defense of AMS recommending that it should remain as it is."

Upon receipt of the report, McConnell's memo stated, the Executive Council will consider this information and decide what action, if any, should be taken.

### 'War is Obsolete in Modern Age,' Peace Pilgrim Says

The "Peace Pilgrim," a self-proclaimed pacifist, will speak about a "A Step Towards Inner Peace" at 3 this afternoon in SS101.

The speaker, a silver-haired woman who dresses in navy blue slacks and shirt, claims she is presently embarked on a 25,000 mile walk for world peace. She has spoken at col-

leges throughout the West.

She has been described by one philosophy instructor as a female Mahatma Gandhi. The pacifist claims that she is not affiliated with any organization, and travels alone.

Among other things, her philosophy includes war as "obsolete in the modern age."

### City Airs Strike Stance

By PAT HANLEY

Six ASU professors were among approximately 150 Tempe residents who attended an open meeting held in the Tempe High School Auditorium Monday night to hear the City Council's position on the current labor dispute between the city and striking city employees.

Representatives of the city employees, who had been invited to participate in the forum by the city council, boycotted the meeting.

**ACCORDING** to Lee Hoffman, president of the Tempe division of The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 317, the city council refused to recognize Tony Tabick, assistant director of AFSCME, as a participant in the forum.

Dr. Ralph Hook, director of the bureau of business research served as moderator during the meeting. He said the meeting was called to present the different views concerning the strike.

**DR. HOOK** said that each side would be allowed 30 minutes for a formal presentation to be followed by a one hour question-answer period.

There was no presentation by the union due to their boycott of the meeting.

In his opening statement Mayor Rudy Campbell told the audience that the council had never agreed to permit an out-

town man to represent the employees.

**MAYOR CAMPBELL** further stated that there was only one issue before the city council — "to recognize the AFL-CIO as the exclusive agent for city employees."

In his 14 minute address, Mayor Campbell outlined what the city council has done since Aug. 11, when the council issued a six point statement of its position concerning the formation of the city employees labor union.

**THE CITY COUNCIL** met in

council chambers Oct. 10 with Nicholas Pinto, state director of AFSCME, AFL-CIO.

At this time Pinto explained to the council what the union intended to do for its members and made recommendations to the council.

After hearing Pinto the council adjourned to take his recommendations under consideration.

**THE NEXT** meeting with union leaders on Oct. 20, resulted in a forced vote of recognition by the city council. The council,

(Continued on page 2)

### Strikers Call For Meet With Voters

By DAVE SNOWDEN

Striking Tempe city employees yesterday announced that a public meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Tempe Union High School Auditorium to present the union's position to the voters of Tempe.

At a press conference yesterday morning, Lee Hoffman, president of the Tempe division of AFSCME, local 317, announced that the local will send the following telegram to the mayor and city council of Tempe:

**"MAYOR and City Council:** You are invited to participate in a public forum on Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. at Tempe High School Auditorium. You may employ up to 30 minutes to tell the general public of the administration's position."

Hoffman said that union members walked out of the city's public meeting Monday because the city wouldn't meet on fair terms. He said they were holding a "stacked deck."

**HE TOLD** newsmen that the city would not allow Tony Tabick, Arizona international union representative, to participate in the forum Monday afternoon.

Hoffman said that he and other members of the local were incapable of competing with other representatives employed by the city who were present at the meeting.

He said the city of Tempe is a member of the League of Cities and Towns, to which dues are paid and from which legal advice is obtained.

**HOFFMAN** contended that if the city can pay money to such an organization how can the city legally object to the city employees joining a union and being represented by them.

He said the union would be glad to see the National Labor Relations Board step into the dispute.

Hoffman said that the union was within their rights because the ninth amendment to the constitution gives citizens the power to organize and to bargain collectively.

**THE STRIKING** employees aren't having any problems that the men can't work out, according to Hoffman.

He said that the people of Tempe and the surrounding area have been donating food to the striker's families as a token of their support.

### \$200 Await Mum Purchasers

Two hundred dollars in prizes await purchasers of a Delta Chi mum.

It has been tradition for the past 10 years to purchase a Delta Chi mum for your girl or mom on Homecoming. Charlie Wise, a fraternity spokesman explained. Since this is the 40th Homecoming at the University, \$200 in prizes have been added.

Last week Delta Chi began selling mums on the Mall.

With each purchase a receipt is being given and these will be used to determine the winners.

The grand prize is a 1967 Camero for the weekend, a steak dinner for two, and two tickets to a Valley show. The winner can have his choice of the weekend with the Hertz car.

Other prizes include gift certificates to several Tempe stores, free gas and gifts. Altogether, 50 merchants are do-

nating prizes. Winners will be contacted by phone or mail, and the grand prize will be announced at the Homecoming game.

Delta Chi is also selling mums directly to fraternity houses and dorms and the mums will be delivered there. If a student does not live on campus, he can pick up his mum from a refrigerated truck at the Sun Devil stadium on Homecoming day, Wise added.

# Greeks Defended By Area Official

By JOAN WINTER

The future of sororities, in the final analysis, rests with today's active Greek women, Mrs. L. N. Hindley, national panhellenic area adviser to ASU, told more than 600 sorority women Monday night.

"The college community judges all sororities by individual members, consequently if one Greek steps out of line the whole system suffers," said Mrs. Hindley.

LECTURING at the biennial Panhellenic Workshop she said, "The public looks on the sorority system with mixed emotions. It is up to us to show them what we really are."

"The Greek system is when nationally more than two new chapters are installed a week," Mrs. Hindley said.

Today there are over 2,000 sororities in the United States, with 5,000 alumni counter-parts. There are over one million initiated sorority members. "Does this look like the burial of the sorority system?" she questioned.

On the issue of a sorority's right to use selection as a basis for membership she asked, "Why should someone direct an organization's choices." "Don't let anyone outside of the Greek world make you feel lowly because you are selective. It is your right."

MRS. HINDLEY SAID that selection is the basis of our society. "Shall we abolish marriage because everyone cannot get married," she queried. "No, and neither should we abolish fraternities because everyone cannot belong."

She reminded the women that the sorority movement started the same year as the American Revolution, and the causes are just as noble.

In answer to why she belonged to a sorority, Mrs. Hindley enumerated a few of her reasons:

—A sorority is a family away from home. Naturally argu-

ments will happen. Sisterhood is not a golden ring of happiness but is analogous to a family, where disagreements are natural.

—A SORORITY is a stepping stone into life. It is the most valuable preparation for marriage because it teaches the individual control.

—In a sorority one may learn great lessons in tolerance and consideration.

—A sorority is the best leadership training possible. A leader, though, is lonely and must make the decisions to either be liked or respected.

—A sorority is an organization that one is proud to belong to.



JOHN ROUSSOLOT

## Birchite to Urge Viet Nam Win

John Roussolot, public relations director for the John Birch Society, will speak at 3 p.m. today in BA 103 on "Why the John Birch Society Demands U. S. Victory in Viet Nam NOW."

Roussolot, a former Congressman from Southern California, will be sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). In his speech, he will stress the danger of giving foreign aid to Communist countries. A question - and - answer period will follow.

## Psi Chi Plans Events

Students interested in psychology and its disciplines may now promote their interest through the national scholastic honorary, Psi Chi.

Activities include bimonthly meetings Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 in SS332. Guest speakers, investigation of career possibilities, field trips to psychology facilities in the Valley and proposed research projects are on their calendar.

Requirements for entrance in-

to the honorary are nine hours completed in psychology or six hours completed and current enrollment in at least a two hour course, a minimum cumulative of 3.0 and a 3.25 average in psychology course work.

At the Nov. 2 meeting Peter K. Stein, professor of engineering, will preview a paper scheduled for presentation to the 65th annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Pittsburgh, Nov. 17-20.

### MORE ABOUT —

## City Airs

(Continued from page 1) according to the mayor, unanimously rejected the proposal to recognize the union.

Union leaders demanded that they be recognized or the union would not reveal the names of city supervisors who were abusive to city employees and they would then walk off their jobs.

MAYOR CAMPBELL said the union leaders were informed that if they walked off their jobs the city would be forced to hire new men in order to keep the city going.

On Oct. 21, the union members walked off their jobs. City Manager Leland Kraft addressed the picketers in front of city hall and asked them to return to their jobs by noon or it would be considered by the city that they had quit their jobs.

Mayor Campbell also told the audience that the city was reluctant to meet publicly with the union officials because this would be an indirect recognition of the union.

THE MAYOR said, "Three attorneys have told us we have

no power to enter into negotiations with the union."

His address was followed by a lengthy question-answer period.

In response to a question from the floor the mayor said that no federal or state statute would be violated if the city recognized the union.

HE SAID however, that municipal law makes no provisions for dealing with the union as the sole bargaining power.

Assistant Prof. Richard Neuheisel, college of business administration, asked the city's consulting labor specialist, Jerome Froinson, a Phoenix attorney, "What is the solution to the present problem?"

FROINSON'S response was that the only solution is to seek legislation making recognition possible.

In answer to statements from the floor concerning the treatment of Mexican-American city employees, Vice Mayor Gil Montanez told the audience that he was in favor of the union.

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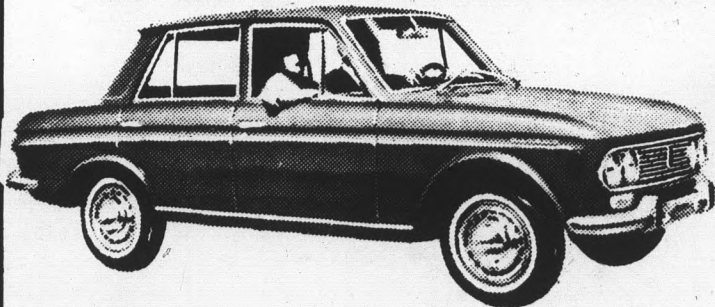
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## Newman Will Appear In Two Shows Today

Ted Newman brings his singing voice and musical talents back to the ASU campus today for two 30-minute shows of free entertainment. He will appear at 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

A former student here, Newman began his entertaining career about nine years ago with his first recording, "Plaything," which proved to be a hit record.

His road to recognition grew when he appeared on the Dick Clark show, and then made personal appearances with Jimmy Rogers, Guy Mitchell, Peggy King, Johnny Cash, Tex Williams, and other well known entertainers.

In 1961, Newman and two other ASU students, John Southern and Ron Iverson, formed a trio and spent eight months touring Europe. They did especially well in Madrid, where they recorded an album.

Upon his return from Europe, Newman entered the Army. While in the Army he went through Officer's Candidate School, Airborne, and Aviation training, being rated as a pilot in both conventional aircraft and helicopters.

Completing his military obligation in March of 1965, he returned to Phoenix and resumed his entertaining career, appearing at both the Mews and the Lumbermill in Scottsdale. In November 1965 he began at the Red Garter Lounge in the Scottsdale Ramada Inn.



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There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



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Photo by Dan Murphy

**ARAB ENTERTAINMENT** — Song, dance and music were presented by the Arab students as a part of the International Students Relations Board in the Baker Center last week. ISRB meets in the Baker Center every Friday with entertainment by different foreign groups.



**HALLOWEEN HI-JINKS** — With a noose around her neck at the entrance of the Batcave a smiling coed prepares to meet her fate at another part of Saguaro Hall during Halloween open house festivities.



Photo by Con Keyes

**SPOOKIE SOREE** — A coed from the Quad tries a coffin on for size and finds it not to her liking, while the men of Saguaro look on in concern in an open House Halloween party Friday. (Story on Page 5.)

# Record Number Expected To Cast Ballots on Tuesday

One week from today, voters of Arizona go to the polls to name an array of officers state, national, county and local, ranging from governor and congressional representatives to constable and justice of the peace.

Qualified to vote in the general election of November 8 are 577,671 Arizona voters, an increase of 24,527 over the number registered to vote in the primary elections of Sept. 13, but a decrease of approximately 6,613 from the number of qualified voters (584,284) registered in advance of the presidential election of two years ago. Although Arizona's popu-

lation has made an increase over that of two years ago, voters evidently are less interested in who is governor than they are in who is president.

In Maricopa county, according to figures supplied by John Burke, director of the county elections department, there are registered for the general election a total of 320,301 voters, an increase of 15,301 over the number registered at the time of the Sept. 13 primaries.

Of the current registrations in Maricopa county, 135,585 are registered as Republicans; 178,255 as Democrats; 2,976 as non-

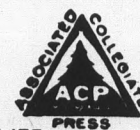
partisan and 3,485 as members of splinter groups.

Absentee balloting, which will continue until 5 p.m. Nov. 4, is fairly heavy, as also the voting of infirm persons who will be unable to go to the polls although not absent from home. From 100 to 150 absentee ballots are being left daily at the elections department office in the county office complex, and a good many have been requested by Maricopa residents temporarily out of the state.

A good many who request absentee ballots say they will be out on deer hunts on election day, Burke reported.

state press

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# Batcaves and Witches Visit at Open House

Holy Halloween holocaust! Palm trees and girls, batcaves and witches in Saguaro A Friday night? Impossible!

All this and more were there during open house, sponsored by the Quad and Saguaro A. From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the girls were allowed in the halls and in the rooms as long as the doors were left open.

AFTERWARDS a dance was held in the decorated Saguaro cafeteria from 9:15 to 12:15 with music by Sound Inc.

The first floor had a Halloween decor complete with orange and black streamers on the hall ceiling, pumpkins, a real coffin and organ music to add

a little more flavor and atmosphere.

The "A" section of the second floor had an elegant tropical setting with palm trees made of paper and real palm leaves. On the doors of some of the

rooms were humorous posters depicting the hobbies of the roommates.

WHILE THIS was going on, Batman and Robin were busy in the batcave in the "B" section which was decorated with

450 feet of crepe paper suspended from the ceiling. The rest room was converted into a "Bathroom" complete with a man in a shower stall who the girls threw water balloons at.

On the third floor girls had

the opportunity to walk through a graveyard and a witch's cave. Coffins were strewn along the halls and colored lights gave the third floor a mysterious atmosphere.

IN ADDITION to the decorations there were various activities to amuse the girls. The first floor had apple bobbing contests and the second floor "B" section had a water balloon booth.

The open house was chaperoned by George Hamm, Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women and other deans who helped to make the first open house on campus possible.

## Varsity Debaters Ranked in Top Five

ASU ranked in the top five out of 30 colleges that competed for trophy honors at the Texas Tech. invitational debate tournament last weekend.

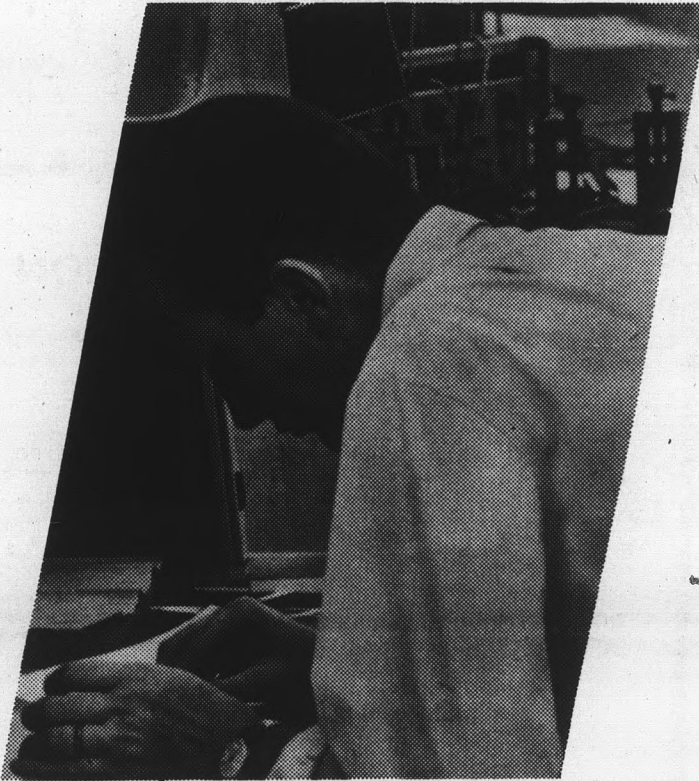
Two debate teams competed, with Connie Lundberg and Jean Milton scoring 3 wins to 3 losses; Bill Walker and Larry Stephan achieved 5 wins against 1 loss.

ASU defeated the UofA among other schools, which took them to the quarter finals of the

tournament where they were defeated.

Bill Walker, spokesman for the squad and varsity team member, said, "We didn't do quite as well as we had hoped, but being in the top five of 30 schools made us very happy."

Next weekend the squad will take five debate teams to compete in the USC-Loyola invitational tournament at Los Angeles. This tournament will include six rounds of debate with a trophy for the winner.



## HEWLETT-PACKARD IS COMING NOVEMBER 9

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# Man's Best Also Ugliest

The winner of the Ugly Man Contest lives a dog's life.

World War I ace Thor is a full-fledged Great Dane. Sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta, Thor topped the voting with \$22.20 as he nosed out Pi Kappa Alpha's entry by 84 cents.

The Fijis will receive a trophy for the dubious honor and a \$10 prize. George Baker, Thor's master, said the cash prize would go towards feeding the dog.

The Ugly Man Contest, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary for men and women, collected \$98.36. Proceeds will go to Salvation Army.

Other entries in order of placing were Palo Verde Main, \$17.51; Irish Hall, \$17.02; Best C, \$12.32; Best B \$6.46; Arnold Air Society, 96 cents and Eta Kappa Nu, 53 cents.



THOR

# Card Section Needs Student Volunteers

"Too much time and money is spent on the student card section for just a few students to ruin it entirely," said Allan Frazier, assistant manager of ASASU.

According to Frazier, small groups of students sitting in the card section do not seem interested in making it a success. Many of them leave the section during halftime instead of taking part in the displays. Students also remove the cards or stack them up before a game making it impossible for other students to participate in the stunts.

Throwing the cards is another problem which concerns Frazier. "So far we've been lucky that no one has been hurt," he said. Although the cards are thin, the edges are sharp and

could put someone's eye out. The card section will seat 2,481 students and needs 12,000 cards which cost about \$1,800. "Work in the card section is strictly voluntary and the success of the section depends entirely on the students," explained Frazier.

Before the section can operate, card stunts are programmed in a computer by the members of the Rallies and Traditions Board. After the stunts have been computed it takes about 50 students three hours to set the cards up in the stadium on the morning before the game.

Students who wish to help set up the cards for Saturday night's game should meet in the stadium Saturday at 4 a.m. according to Frazier.

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# Chi Omega Wins

## Sorority Tops in Derby Day Fun

Chi Omega emerged victorious over 15 other teams for the second year in a row in Sigma Chi's seventh annual Derby Day last weekend.

The winners outscored their opposition with a 37 point total and tied with Palo Verde West for the overall spirit award.

**SECOND PLACE** was taken by Pi Beta Phi with 33 points. The Pi Phis moved up a notch after taking third place last year. In third place was the Quad with 26 points.

Phil Dyer, Derby Day chairman, expressed his satisfaction with the enthusiasm shown by all the teams and said, "In past years Derby Day contests have been generally dominated by sororities but this year the independents were really in contention."

**THE DERBY** chase was the opening event, taking place in front of Old Main Friday morning. Mick Jansen received the Raw Meat award after proving to be the top derby thief, capturing about 15 derbies without assistance and almost completely demoralizing the ranks of derbied Sigs. She led her team, the Quad Squad, to victory in that event.

Sherie Ballard of Chi Omega took first and set a new record in the individual "Levi wearing" contest, clothed in 46 pair of Levi's. Team competition was won by the Pi Phis who donned a total of 339 pair for the competition.

The obstacle course run on Saturday afternoon was won by Jeannie Tenhagen of Chi Omega.

**THE FLOUR FROLIC** followed with eleven coeds searching for their team name tags in a trough filled with 1000 lbs. of flour. Eagle-eye Anita Haddy of the Quad Squad spotted hers first and sprinted to the finish line while the others searched on frantically.

"Musical Sig," musical chairs with a Sigma Chi substituted for the chair, was taken by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kappa Delta rambled to victory in the "Bamboo Ramble" a race in which five coeds from each team straddle a bamboo pole.

Nancy Leach, Alpha Delta Pi, and Sharon Spoon, Chi Omega, tied for first in "Motion Polo," an awkward improvisation of regular polo.

**THE "DOUGHNUT Dash"** was taken by the Quad Squad. This relay involved the efforts of four from each team in running a course and scrambling (Continued on page 8)

# 6 Kiosks Planned for Campus

Six more kiosks, or as they are commonly known around campus, "those round-type bulletin boards," will be constructed on campus in the near future, Karen Lofgren, Student Information Board member announced yesterday.

The outdoor bulletin boards will be situated in front of the Business Administration building, near the Palo Verde complex, in front of the Physical Science building, in front of the Education Building, near the Architecture Building and on

the west side of Hayden Library.

Maximum size for posters is 28" x 22". Only one poster per event will be allowed on each board unless there is room for more.

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964-9281 or 946-9606**

# Reading Council to Meet Friday

"Multi - Approaches in the Reading Continuum" is the subject of the Arizona State Reading Council's fall conference Friday.

Major speaker for the conference is Dr. Constance M. McCullough, professor of education, San Francisco State College, who will discuss "Linguistics and the Reading Arts" at 2 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

MEMBERS of the College of Education faculty will conduct the following discussion groups

from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Education Building:

Mrs. Leona Dudek and Mrs. Carmen O'Brien, primary level, room 204; Dr. Warren Wheelock, intermediate level, room

205; Dr. John L. Edwards, junior and senior high school level, room 206; and Dr. Nicholas Silveroli, special reading teachers, room 207.

DR. McCULLOUGH and Dr. Ruth Strang, director of the University of Arizona developmental reading center, will present "Points of View" during a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting in the MU.

Mrs. Afton Stewart, president-elect of the ASRC, is chairman for the program.

## Rhode's Gift

U. S. Congressman John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., will present his official papers, covering the period 1953-1959, to the Hayden library this morning at 8:30.

## MORE ABOUT —

# Chi Omega

(Continued from page 7)

through three innertubes to capture a victory.

Sigma Chi Jim Erickson became Lady Godiva at the hands of Delta Delta Delta in less than five minutes which gave the Tri-Deltas a first place in the "Dress a Sig" contest.

Shapely Pi Phi Karen Lofgren won the "Derby-Darling" contest in which a sack was placed over the head of each

contestant and each was judged on figure alone.

THE SECRET EVENT which turned out to be the "Derby Day A Go Go" was won by Chi O'Shari Van Fleet. She was selected for her superiority as a "go go girl."

Sigma Sigma Sigma nabbed first in the final mystery event in which a relay team had to change clothes in a sleeping bag, one at a time.

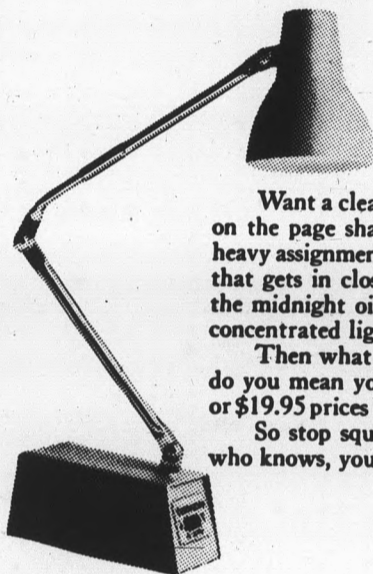
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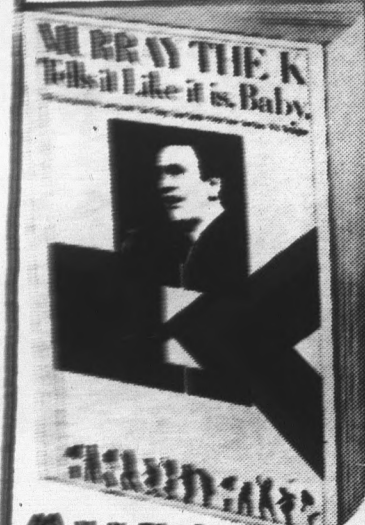
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BRITAIN'S WITH-IT SOCIETY. Are they "switched-on" or just "a coffin of tarted-up people"? THE DRAFT, 1966. Who's going, what they face, how they feel about it. LSD AND THE MIND DRUGS. A trip with the acid heads and an appraisal of the perils. POP...IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING. "The greatest pop-art object in the world is the planet Earth." WHAT ROLE FOR THE EDUCATED WOMAN? "Sex



prejudice is the only prejudice now considered socially acceptable." THE LITTLE MAGAZINES OF THE NEW LEFT. Youth, militancy, energy and naivete provide the bounce. BLACK POWER. How deep the split in the civil rights movement? AUTO RACING. The Year of the Ford. VIETNAM. The polls and the war. SCIENCE. Shattering the antimatter mirror.

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**MEDCAP** — September, 1966. Beautiful Vietnamese child. Notice child's hair, to cut it that way is a sign of good luck for the child. Little gal in door behind me did me out of three bars of soap! She was a little sweetie.

## Nursing School Graduate Stationed In Viet Nam

"I would like to set up a hygiene program in the Viet Nam villages, and teach these people how to use soap."

2nd Lt. Judy Smith, 1965 nursing graduate, now with the 7th Division Surgical Unit stationed at Cu Chi, 25 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border, lists that as one of her main ambitions during her spare time.

Working with eight other nurses and 16 surgeons in a 60-bed hospital with four operating rooms on a 24-hour alert basis doesn't leave much spare time.

**MISS SMITH** joined the Army nurses in September, 1965, after three months with Good Samaritan Hospital.

First she spent eight weeks in basic training at Fort Sam

Houston near San Antonio, Texas.

Following basic, she was transferred to Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colo., and then in March, 1966, she was transferred to Saigon to the 17th Division field hospital and remained there until August. Then she was transferred to Cu Chi.

**HER UNIT TREATS** front line casualties brought in by helicopter from the fighting area. In the hospital, which in emergencies can perform six operations at once, she works with and takes care of the post operative patients. The men are then shipped again by helicopter to the hospital at Saigon as soon as they are able to be moved.

Supplies for the 7th Surgical

are shipped in from Saigon either by helicopter or arrive by convoy.

During lulls in the fighting, which is usually sporadic, the division goes into near-by villages to care for the Vietnamese people, including medical and health services.

**A BLONDE IN Viet Nam is**  
(Continued on page 10)



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### Sahuaro Photo Schedule

**SENIORS**

Today, Nov. 2  
Tomorrow, Nov. 3  
Friday, Nov. 4

W  
X-Y-Z  
X-Y-Z

**GREEKS**

Lambda Chi Alpha,  
Crescents, Kappa Kappa  
Gamma

ASU Photographic Service, Matthews Hall  
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9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday

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### Campus Society News

## Residence Dorm Exchange Party Tonight; 'Interns' Band to Play

McClintock A and B and Best C will hold an exchange tonight at McClintock Hall from 7:30 until 10:30.

per person. Residents of Mac A and B Best C will be admitted free.

The dance will be open to all students, and will cost 25 cents.

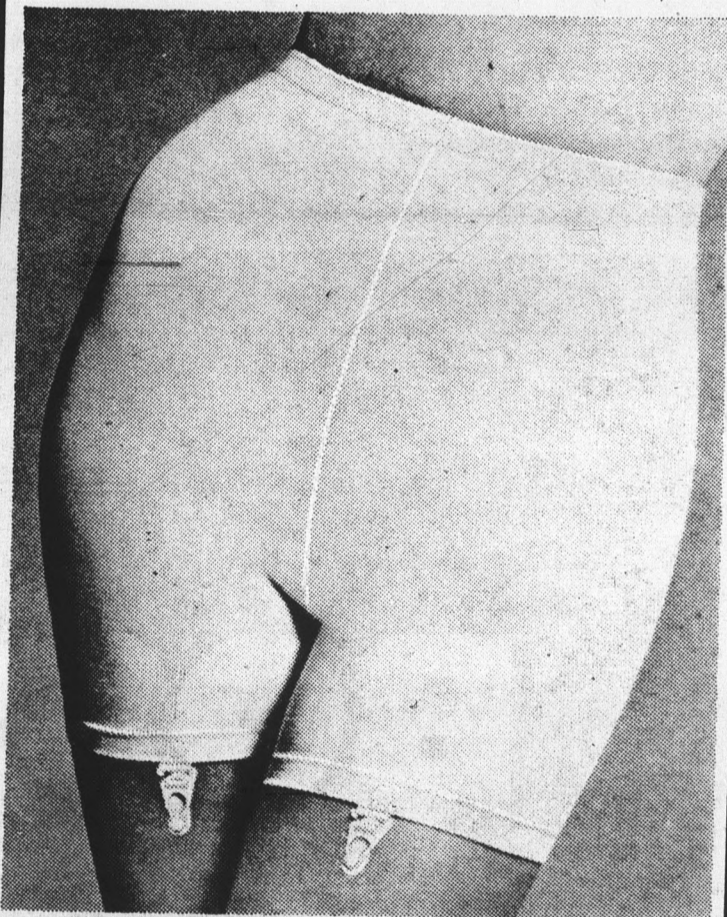
A rock and roll band, the Interns, will provide music for the dance.

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**MEDCAP** — Cu Chi, September, 1966. Dr. Jim Kimball, director of 25th Division of Medcap program (wearing glasses). Little gal sitting had "cough" and "tummy ache" every night at 10—fever at that time too! Give 'em some pretty colored cough syrup and tummy medicine and they go away happy.

## MORE ABOUT — Viet Nam

(Continued from page 9)

rare, and the villagers often come to Miss Smith and "just touch her," according to her mother, Mrs. Clifford Smith of Scottsdale.

Judy manages to send tapes and slides of her work and the people to her parents. But these arrive infrequently.

Her 13-month tour of duty will be up next September, when she hopes to work on her masters degree at ASU, said Mrs. Smith.

"JUDY LOVES HER work and is happy to be there. It is very satisfying for her," added Mrs. Smith.

So far, Mrs. Smith has had two rest and relaxation leaves, known as "R and R" leaves, during which she has spent five days in Hong Kong and seven in Bangkok.

The accompanying pictures of Miss Smith have as captions the words found on the backs of the photos as written by Judy and sent to her parents. The pictures were taken during one of the division's excursions into an outlying village not long ago.

## Club Calendar

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Clubs interested in publishing meeting or activity dates of their organizations in this column may bring the information into MU3 or call 966-3656 at least two days before desired date of publication.

### TODAY

Tom Swann, state director of Youth for Goddard, will speak to the **YOUNG DEMOCRATS** in SS 101 at 3:30 p.m. concerning get-out-the-vote plans. Also scheduled to speak is Dr. William Phillips, state vice chairman of the Democratic Party.

Plans for the coming trip to Sonora, Mexico will be discussed by **LA LIGA PAN AMERICANA** in MU 213 at 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

A guided tour of Hayden Library is on the agenda of the **ALPHA BETA ALPHA** meeting at the Payne Training School Library at 8 p.m.

### TOMORROW

**SIGMA LAMBDA DELTA**, construction honorary, will meet in ECA 111 at 10 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to send the 12 recently tapped new members through the initiation ceremony.

### MONDAY

"The White Angel" will be shown to the **ARIZONA ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT NURSES, AASN**, in NC 4 at 8 p.m. There will be a donation of 25 cents, and popcorn will be served. Also, a freshman representative will be elected, sweat shirts can be ordered and this will be the last opportunity to pay dues.

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### ● INSTRUCTION

JOEL Brecheen, tennis pro — offers tennis lessons Sat. and Sun. eves. For Appt. Call 966-5265. Re-stringing.

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### ● PERSONAL

Dear TT — Last night was most exciting practice yet. Interlocking grip turns me on, and your follow-through-WOW! Had no idea that's how golf is played. No wonder it's so popular. LL

### ● HELP WANTED

REPRESENTATIVES to sell student discount cards. Call 967-1230.

I CANNOT teach a salesman to work, but I can teach a worker to sell. Ambitious, neat appearing, personable young men who desire to earn \$100/wk. min. part-time. Call Mr. Kenneth E. Smith, United Motor Club, 3443 N. Central. Tel. 264-0441.

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1966 MGB roadster, conv., red, excellent condition, Jack. 966-5330.

'64 TR-4 SIEBRING coupe, red, excellent engine, owner drafted. 967-5977 after 5 p.m.

1960 V.W. with '63 engine, good rubber, clean and extras, powder blue, \$695. Call 966-1974.

1961 FALCON Deluxe station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic, refrig., must sell. \$495 or best offer. 266-9613.

1960 SUNBEAM Alpine, \$800, comes with two tops. Mike: 967-4713 or Lear Motors: 963-9952.

HUGE, black 1949 Cadillac. Series 75, 7-passenger limo, runs well, \$200 or best offer. 265-7380. 1439 E. Jan Juan Ave. Phx.

1962 MORRIS MINOR conv.; new w/w tires, interior and transmission. Re-built engine, radio, heater, 25 plus mpg, runs good. 966-1174.

1954 FORD, V-8, stick, excellent transportation, 966-6981. 616 E. Lemon St.

### ● RENT

PARKING SPACE FOR RENT — 16 E. University Dr. — \$2.50/wk. BERGE SERVICE CENTER—SEE Hank

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### ● WANTED

FRESHMAN man wants to share ride to ASU. 964-7546.

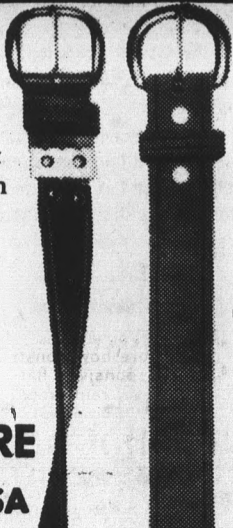
# BOSS.

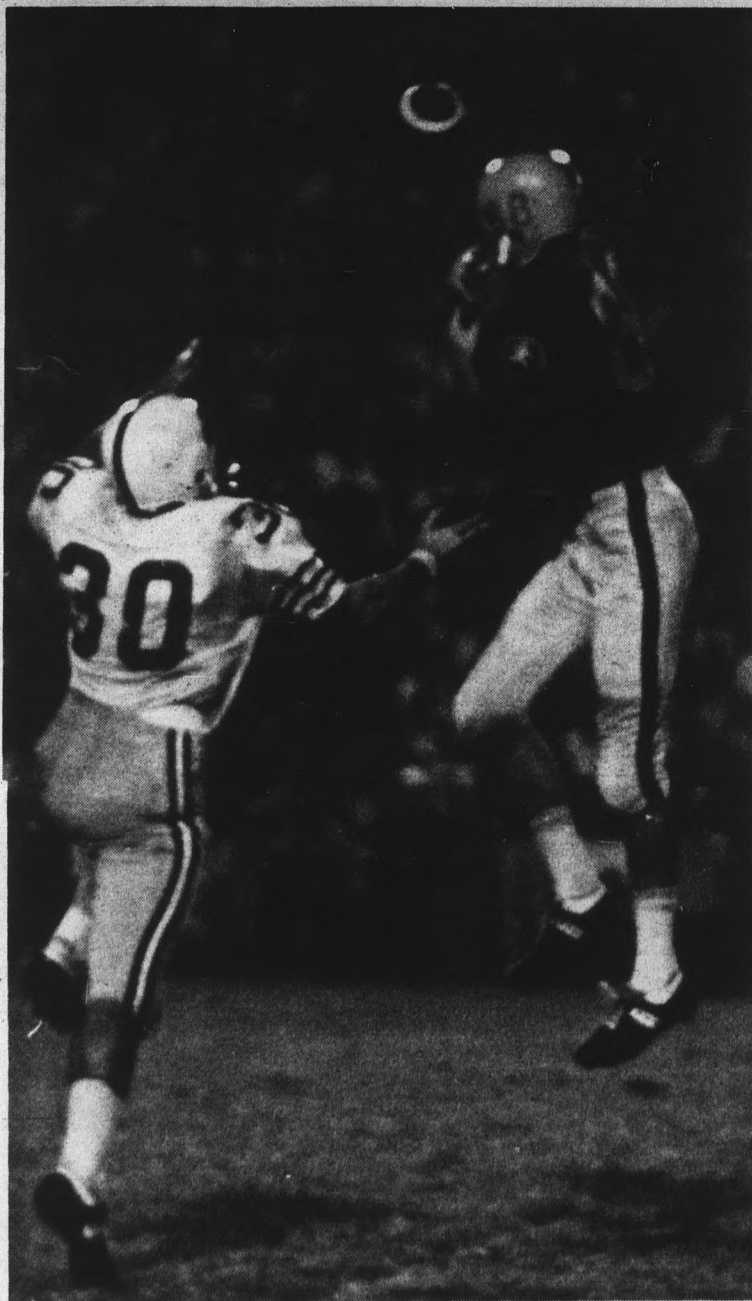
The big guys are here. Take one of 'em (or both) and you're a cinch to be boss. Twist the swivel buckle on the 1 1/4" saddle-stitched reversible belt and you'll see brushed denim on one side, oiled leather on the other. \$4.00. Or pick the 1 1/4" sueded saddle-stitched job at \$3.50. Be on the lookout for another big deal—a 26" x 39" poster for Bogey! Just send in the Fife & Drum Paris tag to Paris Belts; P.O. Box 5269; Chicago, Illinois 60680 with half a buck.

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**DEVILS' DEVIL** — Senior Ken Dyer had his best day against the Buffaloes of West Texas State. Here he hauls in one of seven passes he grabbed for 153 yards and a touchdown. It seems like a long time ago.

Photo by Bill Gray

'SKINNY' NOW ON DEFENSE —

# Dyer Cools; Season Wains

It's Dyer split 10 yards to the left. The ball is snapped and the tall end sprints down field. He fakes once to the sidelines, loses his defender, turns and speeds diagonally across the field . . . down . . . down . . . going . . . fading . . . lost in the defensive secondary

Senior Ken Dyer got a slow start this year. The drag lasted 60 playing minutes. In the first game against Texas Western, the Michigan boy caught just two passes for 45 yards and one touchdown.

OBVIOUSLY unsatisfied with his performance, Ken picked up the pace against Wyoming. In a losing cause, the skinny kid from Ann Arbor hauled in six of John Goodman's aerials for a "pretty fair" 114 yards. The Devils' Devil was off and running.

Against West Texas, Dyer was nothing short of fabulous. He couldn't be stopped as Goodman hit him seven times for 153 yards and another TD. But the Devils COULD be stopped, and it was another losing effort for Ken.

THE FLEET END was averaging so many yards per catch

(20.8) that if you threw to him five times, you had six points.

But the losses must have gotten to Ken. They got to everybody else, why not the team's one real offensive star? Through the first three games Dyer had 15 pass receptions and 312 yards. Record books were being pulled from dusty shelves. Even losing was becoming bearable.

Then, at Washington State, Rick Shaw took over at quarterback. His passes weren't hitting and he couldn't even find

Ken. Since then, Dyer has cooled.

IN THE LAST three games, he's caught only five tosses for a total of 77 yards. No more TD's. Goodman has hit 22 of 31 passes in the last two games. Against Oregon State he completed 12. Not ONE went to Dyer. Fair Hooker is now the new Devil pass catcher.

Dyer plays a lot more defense these days. He's good at it. He already has a couple of interceptions.

6 LOCATIONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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- ★ **Boles Barber Shop**  
905 E. LEMON ST.
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# 'Nights Out' Set To Boost Spirit

By JOHN WALLACE

Coach Ted Bredehoft is concerned because the weaker sex doesn't like "rasslin'."

"NOT RASSLIN'," shouts ASU's most exuberant athletic coach, "WRESTLING!!"

But no matter what it is called, Bredehoft's matmen just don't draw the female crowds that Coach Frank Kush's losing football team does.

"THE LADIES simply don't understand what it's all about," explains Bredehoft. "They have the idea that it's some kind of a brawl. But it's not!"

You can always say it's not, but when the loyal Sun Devil fan walks into the gym some week night and sees Curley Culp manhandling some out-classed unfortunate, there are bound to be some doubts.

Whatever the case, Coach Bredehoft has set about to rectify the situation. And he's got a plan.

His idea centers around the concept that a girl likes to be taken out to eat, THEN to the evening's further entertainment.

SOOOOO . . . RASSLIN'ain't just rasslin' anymore at ASU. Home wrestling matches this season will be social events. "A night on the town," says Bredehoft.

The big difference? Six of the seven home appearances of the Devil grapplers will be preceded by a buffet dinner served in the MU, "To fellows AND their DATES," smiles Bredehoft.

"We've got to get those girls out," he says in a low voice.

BUT THE GIRLS are not the only ones Bredehoft is interested in. On each of the home

wrestling meets, a formal title has been bestowed.

The season's first meet and home match is Friday, Dec. 2 against Mankato State College. The evening has been dubbed Student Recognition Night. This probably means that Bredehoft would like to recognize the entire student body at this first meet, but he'll settle for a full gym.

THE SECOND TITLE for that night is Arizona Utility Night. This is part of the coach's plan to get non-University oriented persons in the wrestling program.

There are also nights for Arizona bankers, Arizona industry and, among others, the Boy Scouts. All this is Bredehoft's brainchild. He singlehandedly is going to publicize wrestling at ASU.

Some of the best publicity he could hand out is that the team has seven lettermen returning, all itching to take back the WAC wrestling crown from last year's champ BYU.

The grappling season extends through March and the NCAA wrestling championships in Kent, Ohio.

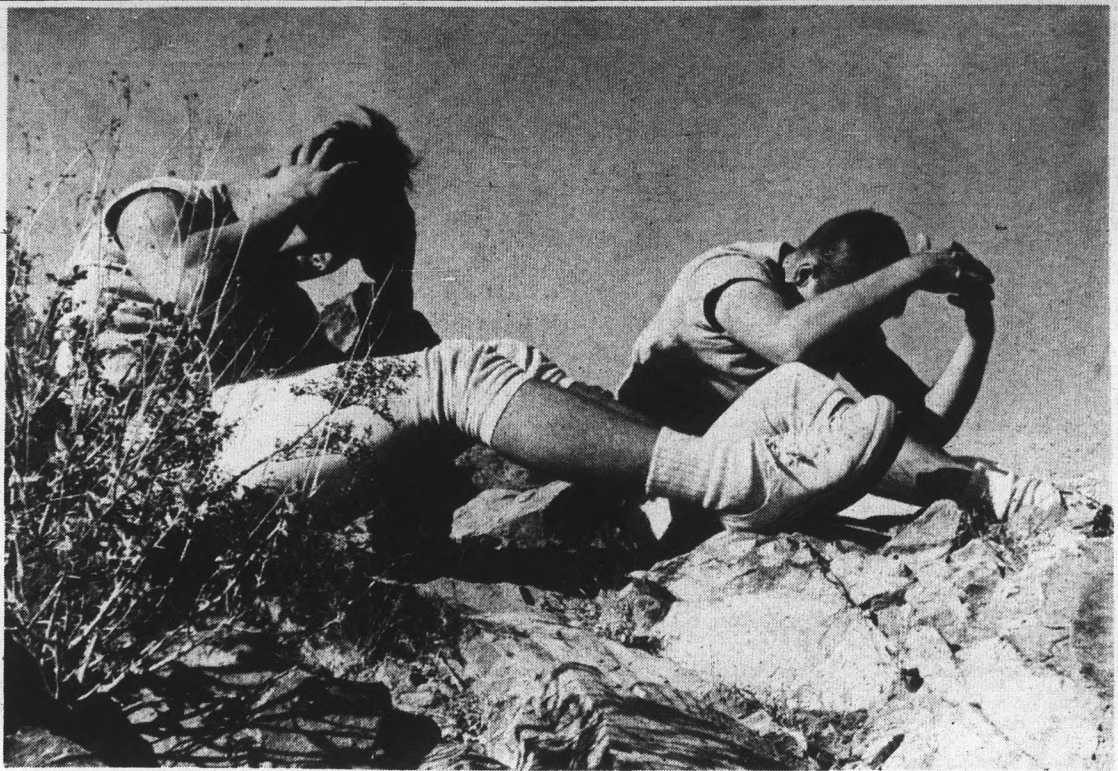


Photo by Bill Gray

A H... OF A PLACE TO WORK OUT — The Sun Devil wrestlers initiated their season by running up Tempe butte and doing their calisthenics in the midst of the rocks, bushes and creatures. The pain in the face of the fellow above is mostly real.

## Girls Win in Tourney

ASU coeds took a first and a third place in the ASU Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball and Field Hockey Tournament last Saturday.

The Devilette field hockey team took first place after a close win over the UofA, 3-2. The gals also bowled over Phoenix College, 7-0.

The coed volleyball team was dumped by the UofA and PC

but managed a close victory over Northern Arizona J.C. by 13-15, 15-11 and 15-11. The Devil Dolls placed third in the "A" competition behind UofA and

PC. NAJC took the top in the "B" competition.

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