

# Viet Nam Lectures To Be Given state press



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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**PARTICIPATION** — Cindy Linder, left, and Jerry Johnson, right, talk to Jeanie Goodykoontz and Charlie Bitner, seated at the table as plans for Student Government Day got underway. Information and sign-up lists were provided for interested students in the upper lounge of MU yesterday.

## World Briefs

**SAIGON** — The International Red Cross Committee in Geneva disclosed yesterday that it was informed by North Viet Nam on August 31 that U. S. and Vietnamese fliers shot down over North Vietnam will be tried for war crimes.

Hanoie said the trials will cover alleged bombings of North Viet Nam villages, hospitals and other civilian buildings by allied pilots.

Earlier this week the Viet Cong threatened to execute U. S. soldiers in reprisal for South Vietnamese executions of Communist saboteurs.

**NEW YORK** — Pope Paul VI's visit to the UN will bring out more than two-thirds of the 26-000-strong New York City police force. Commissioner Vincent L. Broderick estimated the cost in overtime pay at more than \$1 million.

The Pontiff arrives in New York next Monday to make a plea before the UN General Assembly for world peace.

**BLACKPOOL, England** — Prime Minister Harold Wilson offered to meet with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin or Premier Chou En-lai of Red China in order to arrange

any means of promoting peace in Viet Nam.

At the same time Wilson attacked British critics demanding U. S. withdrawal from military operations in Viet Nam by saying that Communists do not want peace, but victory.

**THE PHILIPPINES** — Rescue workers reaching the scene of the Taal volcano eruption described a wide expanse of destruction. Two villages have been buried in volcanic mud and over 180 bodies have been recovered near Lake Taal.

All persons have been evacuated from the immediate area as a precaution against future eruptions.

**CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga.** — Attempts by Negroes to enter a school bus resulted in several flare-ups in Crawfordville and Warrenton, Georgia. The buses were taking white students to nearby county schools after Crawfordville had closed its all-white school.

State Police have barred Negroes from the school buses.

## AMS Prexy Tells About Larger Plans

Big name entertainment, facilities for off-campus men more vocational information, and the creation of a guidance center are four major programs presented yesterday by AMS President Bob McConnell at the first AMS council meeting.

McConnell said the programs are geared to the needs of the students and are to be undertaken solely for their benefit.

A board will soon be organized to study the feasibility of creating a student guidance center on campus. The board will be made up of women students as well as students from each branch of AMS and interested faculty personnel. The board will study the many areas that a good Guidance Center would deal with.

AMS plans also to sponsor a publication supplying vocational information for men students. This publication will give a detailed evaluation of what each major field consists of, McConnell said.

The Publication will be designed to help male students three ways. It will present the student with a list of jobs available in each field of study and what the employers will be looking for in a college graduate, it will show what each major field offers the student after graduation and will publish a list of advisers.

The advisers will be prominent men in each field who are already in the business world, McConnell said.

Also a committee will be formed to study the needs of the off campus men. The basic interest of the committee will be to find out what type of facilities are needed for these students when they are on campus. It will study the possibility of having on-campus lockers and low cost convenient rooms that could be rented for a few days when the stu-

(Continued on Page 2)

Three well-known critics of Washington's policies toward the war in Viet Nam will speak here the night of October 15. The event is being sponsored by the University's Philosophy Club.

According to Morris Starsky, faculty advisor to the student group, the Philosophy Club does not consider the lectures to be a teach-in, nor are there any plans to make it one.

However, discussions centering on U.S. military involvement in Viet Nam have been scheduled immediately following the lectures at several churches near campus.

Starsky and James Kerley, president of the Philosophy Club emphatically stated that these discussion groups have

not been organized by the club.

Scheduled speakers are Mulford Sibley, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Raghavan Iyer of the Center for Democratic Institutions, University of California at Santa Barbara, and also associate professor of political science at that school, and Reverend (ret.) W. A. McCleneghan of Phoenix who is the chairman of the Phoenix Committee on Viet Nam.

McCleneghan and his organization are cooperating with the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam which has designated October 15 and 16 as International Days of Protest.

McCleneghan and the Phoenix committee are the organizers for the post-lectures discussions and will supply discussion leaders for them.

Starsky said, "The Philosophy Club has chosen October 15, which falls on the same date as the International Days of Protest, to present some speakers on a rather controversial side of the Viet Nam situation. That is, the anti-administration side."

Kerley added that the Philosophy Club's only interest is to provide a vehicle for a more complete airing of the subject and that there could be no better day for the lectures to take place.

## Curtain Time

The University Players will present "Of Mice and Men" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyceum. Curtain time for the Friday and Saturday 8:30 p.m.

The play will also run Oct. 7-9. Tickets may be obtained at the Lyceum box office.

Speeches will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the MU Ballroom and continue until roughly 9:00 p.m. There will be no question and answer period in the Ballroom. However, the audience will be informed of the discussions and their locations at the end of the lectures.

There are no plans for demonstrations the night of the 15th at ASU.

Sibley and Iyer have been brought to campus through faculty and student subscriptions. McCleneghan's Phoenix Committee on Viet Nam has also given essential financial and organizational support to the Philosophy Club effort.

Sibley has taken part in past programs of this sort on other campuses and both men are considered important figures in political philosophy.

# KASN Outlines Major Problems

Building up the listening audience and getting campus acceptance are two of the main problems of KASN, campus radio station, which began broadcasting last Monday.

According to Sandi Ives, program director, the staff has started working on some contests which they hope will help gain listeners.

There is some difficulty in getting special programs because of reluctance to broadcast on a station with such a small audience, said Miss Ives.

The purpose of the station is to act as a lab for students interested in broadcasting. Announcing on the station also gives the student an opportunity to learn the organization techniques involved in running a station.

For the first time, the disc jockeys on KASN are volunteers. In previous years, working a shift was mandatory for members of the radio-TV announcing class.

Each announcer works a one or two hour shift, depending on the experience they've had. According to Miss Ives, about one third of the 30 volunteer announcers have had experience.

News, sports, and weather coverage, agricultural programs, and educational summary programs are just a few of the features offered by the station.

"Usually each disc jockey has his own gimmick, but the general format of the program is the same," said Miss Ives.

Each DJ is allowed to choose his own records for his program, following a "good music only" policy.

Another station program is "Campus Controversy", a show which deals with some of the current problems on campus. Next week's topic will be the traffic problem.

Anyone interested in volunteering to work as a DJ should contact Steve Ringler or Lew Russo, personnel directors, through the broadcasting studio.

AMS also plans to bring big name talent to the campus this year. All profits made on such a venture would be donated back to the students, McConnell said.

Anyone interested in working and contributing in any of these areas may apply at the AMS office, MU 204, any weekday afternoon.

## AMS Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

dent needs to spend a great deal of time on campus.

AMS also plans to bring big name talent to the campus this year. All profits made on such a venture would be donated back to the students, McConnell said.

Anyone interested in working and contributing in any of these areas may apply at the AMS office, MU 204, any weekday afternoon.

## Speech Slated

Governor Goddard's bond proposal on education will be the topic of speeches by Rep. Burton S. Barr and Rep. Chet Goldberg at 7:45 tonight in the MU ballroom.

Faculty members and students are invited to hear the two speakers, hosted by the Young Republicans, explain their opposition to the bond proposal and answer questions from the audience. There is no admission charge.

## Student Edited Campus 'Beat' Films Weekly

"College Beat", the new student oriented show televised at 6:30 each Monday on KAET, channel 8, is the first completely student produced program to appear on campus since 1962.

The content is to be varied with emphasis on news and entertainment of interest to the students. "Of, by, and for the students," says Sandi Ives, who is co-producer with Ray Icely.

Radio-TV major Al Michaels will host the show, drawing from his experience as former sports editor and games broadcaster for radio station KASN.

Direction will be by staff member Gregg Hoover, who graduated in '64 as a radio-TV major. Hoover designed the set, currently in use a contemporary motif featuring high stools with a background of suspended cut-outs appropriate to the theme of each show.

## Candidates

All candidates for AS senatorial seats will be required to attend a candidate assemble sponsored by the Election Board at 4 p.m. today in MU 211 according to Kay Martens, Election Board chairman.

If candidates cannot attend in person they will be allowed to send a personal representative, said Martens. Campaign procedures under the AS Statutes will be discussed.

## Fraternity Will Host 15 Visiting Students

Students from the University of Sonora, in Hermosillo, Mexico, will be entertained today through Sunday by Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

The activities planned for the visiting students include a tour of the campus and of Valley businesses. The American Institute of Foreign Trade, the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette and the Valley National Computer Center will be visited.

Bob Short, chapter president, said that the purpose of this visit is to create good will between schools and to share experiences in the world of business.

Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker, academic vice president, will

greet the students Friday morning at 7:30 in the MU Pagoda Room. The students will spend the evening at Legend City with coeds from the La Liga Panamericana.

Dr. Glenn Overman, Dean of the College of Business Administration, will extend greetings to the students at a luncheon Saturday in the faculty dining room. That evening a farewell dinner will be held at Reata Pass.

The students will return to Mexico the following day.

Dr. Quinto Marintez and Dr. Roberto Acevedo, assistant professors of Spanish, have assisted the fraternity in arranging for the visit and will be the interpreters for the students during their stay.



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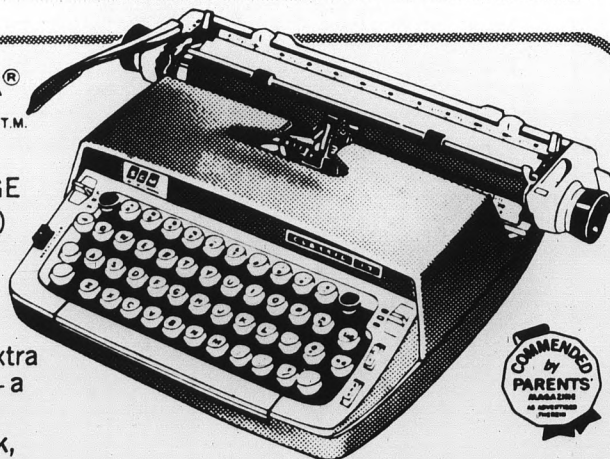
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**TOP BRASS** — Newly chosen members of Kaydettes pose for their first official picture. Kaydettes assist Army ROTC by serving as official hostesses at all functions.

## Salad Supper Welcomes Faculty Members' Wives

Wives of new faculty members will be welcomed at a salad supper given at the home of President and Mrs. G. Homer Durham, by the Newcomers group of the Faculty Wives Club.

The 7 p.m. supper will be on Oct. 5. Mrs. Thomas Hault and Mrs. Henry Bruinsma are co-chairmen. Included on the committee are Mmes. H. M. Bohlman, George Peck, Edwin V. Putnik, Edward Scannell and James Skelton.

The supper will bring together all new faculty wives who, during the month of September, were entertained at small, informal get-acquainted coffees in the homes of faculty wives. Mrs. Francis G. Yale was chairman for Faculty Wives Club for these coffees, assisted by Mrs. Harold Hunnicutt, co-chairman, Mrs. Gene Hensley was chairman for Newcomers.

On Oct. 15, the Faculty Wives Club annual fall reception honoring newcomers will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Dr. Durham's home. All members of Faculty Wives Club and Newcomers are invited.

Working on the committee to arrange the reception with Mrs. Alan Wager, chairman,

and Mrs. Keith Davis, co-chairman, will be officers and board members of Faculty Wives Club.

These include Mrs. Grant Moody, president; Mrs. Duane Manning, vice president; Mrs. John A. Cochran, membership secretary; Mrs. Lloyd L. Haring, recording secretary, and Mrs. Guilford A. Dudley, treasurer.

Board members include Mrs.

James E. Canright, chairman of Newcomers, and Mmes. Ralph C. Hook, Gordon B. Castle, Leslie E. Cullum, Phil A. Cook, Francis G. Yale.

Also Mmes. Harold B. Hunnicutt, Richard A. Mitchell, E. Bernell McIntire, John R. Ellingson, and Ross Rice. Mrs. Durham is honorary president of the Faculty Wives Club Board.

## Publication Selects University Women

Three University graduates nominated by the Alumni Association are included in the 1965 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Mary Ann Enloe Dutton, Mary Lou Loper and JoAnne Gunderson, were chosen for the publication, which is edited in Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is honorary chairman of the board of advisory editors, and Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is chairman of the selection committee.

Mrs. Dutton, is a music instructor at Phoenix College and served from 1954 to 1964 as director of the YMCA Youth Chorus which made four overseas tours.

Active in the Phoenix Symphony Guild, the Phoenix Symphony Association, the Arizona Repertory Theatre and other music and civic groups, she earned her bachelor and master of arts degrees here.

Mrs. Loper graduated in 1955 with a bachelor of arts degree. A former editor of the women's section of the Phoenix Gazette, she is now a feature writer for the Los Angeles Times family section, and is active in Los Angeles civic work.

Miss Gunderson, a 1961 graduate, is a three-time winner

of the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship. She was a member of the 1958, 1960 and 1962 United States Women's Curtis Cup Team, and won the National Intercollegiate Women's Golf Championship. She divides her time now between teaching and following the amateur golf circuit.

### Reports Slated

The College of Business Administration will begin its second annual series of reports to the business community at 8 p.m. tomorrow on KAET, channel 8.

The program — "Arizona Business '65," will feature weekly discussions with professors from the University and prominent members of the national business community.

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# Einstein's Formula Is Claimed Myth

A University research scientist has claimed the centuries-old concept of energy, popularized by Einstein's modern formula, E-mc2, as a myth, a scientific unicorn created by careless semantics and thinking.

The term "energy" is intended to empirically describe or label the results of the motion of bodies, says physiologist Dr. John P. Decker, who has traced the historical, technical and semantic roots of the energy concept.

Instead, through centuries of semantic clouding, energy has mistakenly become a pseudo-explainer rather than a label. Energy has acquired "thinghood." Mass is converted into "it" according to the famous formula E-mc2.

"It" radiates through space. "It" may be captured by a green leaf and changed into chemical form in sugar. "It" may be consumed by a child where "it" drives his muscles. "It" is stored in the wound spring of a toy.

Writing in the current issue of BioScience Magazine, Dr. Decker says energy has gradually become a new name for the imaginary fundamental stuff of the universe that ancient Greek philosophers sought but never found. In modern usage, energy is a magic fluid that heats, lights, or moves.

Matter itself is now considered to be only a condensed form of the magic fluid, according to the formula E-mc2. In line with this clouded concept, some current literature claims "... mass is energy, and energy can be observed as mass."

This, emphasizes Dr. Decker, is impossible. A tangible (mass) cannot be equated with an intangible (energy, which is merely a description).

Dr. Decker maintains the original energy concept of mass multiplied by squared velocity (mv2) was invented in the 17th century as a result of a technical mistake of lumping together two different effects of velocity. However, it caught on and became popular with scientists.

Einstein's E-mc2 is a variation of the 17th century concept with "c2" symbolizing squared speed of light which is merely another form of squared velocity (V2).

Dr. Decker says it is more practical to remove one "v" from mv2, thus simplifying the formula into two separate functions of velocity.

Energy today, concludes Dr. Decker, is a mythical construction. "It" does not exist, especially the magical energy of E-mc2.



HIGH FLYING — Sporting new wings are the recently named new members of Angel Flight, honorary auxiliary to AFROTC. Angels were chosen after series of selection teas conducted last week.

## Card Section May Extend To Between Quarter Stunts

Depending on student participation, plans to perform one or two stunts in the card section between the first and second quarters of the next football game are now being discussed by the Rally and Traditions Board, sponsors of the card section.

According to Randy Wood, chairman of the card section, if the students are able to hold onto the cards until the halftime, stunts performed before the regular halftime show may become a regular activity. From five to seven stunts are now being done during the halftime.

For the first time, stunts are being done with the band—two stunts with the band and four or five alone.

Approximately 12,000 cards

are used in the 2,480 available seats in the card section.

According to Wood, the general response to the section is "real good." "There were quite a few comments when we didn't have the card section for the first game."

The figures and designs the cards make during the show are programmed out by a GE 225 computer located in the Engineering Center. According to Wood, one of the biggest problems of the card section is finding enough people who know how to work the computer.

It takes about two hours to work out the program of stunts and approximately four hours of key punching for each game, Wood said.

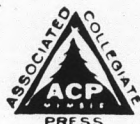
## Medical Corps Interviews Set

Capt. Sue Ozburn, Army Medical Specialist Corps personnel counselor for the Sixth Army, will be on campus today and tomorrow to interview students and graduates interested in the educational and financial opportunities offered by the Army Medical Service.

Undergraduates majoring in dietetics or occupational therapy who have completed their sophomore year may apply for financial aid of over \$230 a month through participation in the Army Student Dietitian and Occupational Therapist Programs.

state press

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THE LONDON LOOK



THE TOTAL LOOK

# Fashions Take On London Look

By Shari Hume

Look out — an earthquake is rocking the fall world of fashion. There's a totally new look for fall '65. Smashing, wild, and offbeat are only three of the many adjectives used to describe the new designs.

LONDON IS the cause for all the uproar in the fashion world. The United States is experiencing the greatest British invasion since 1776. The new looks are the "London Look," "Mod Look," "Piccadilly Look" and the "Total Look."

Both the Mod and Piccadilly styles are termed as the "London Look." This look started with the Beatles and is now reaching a peak in the U.S. Mary Quant, who houses her designing studio at 3 Ives Street, London S.W. 3, picked up the Beatle influence and started designing the Mod and Piccadilly styles. Her clothes are said to be designed for the "way ahead girl who's under 25."

IT IS OFTEN hard to distinguish between the Mod and Piccadilly styles of the "London Look." Mrs. Kay Weekes, fashion buyer for Jennifer's, says that often the distinction just depends on who is describing the look, as "both looks give the same feeling."

The "Piccadilly Look" was the first of the "London Looks" and the "Mod Look" followed. Mrs. Weekes says that the Mod is more sophisticated than the Piccadilly dress designs. Mod dresses are distinguished by straight lines and skimmers which barely touch the figure.

If the Mod dress is fitted at all, it is at the bust — never at the waist. Belts are either high or low, but again, the waist is taboo.

WHEREAS THE Piccadilly styles stick mainly to simple cotton dresses, the Mod look often takes in a much wider area of clothing. Jumpers, dresses, crepes, cottons and wools can all be designed with Mod in mind.

England's Gerald McCann is one of the most popular designers of the "Mod Look." He creates designs with most every material, but uses much crepe and lace to create the over-all innocense and femininity of the "Mod Look."

MCCANN'S DESIGNS are simple, plain and tailored. He usually sticks to straight or A-line skimmers — never gathered skirts. He often enhances his creations with a scoop neck, petite collars, or tiny but-

tons for ornamentation.

Aside from the traditional dress materials, flannels are also making a hit with the Mod set. The long Mod sleeves and easy flowing dress make up nicely in a medium or heavy weight flannel, especially when ruffles surround the neckline and sleeves.

TO DISTINGUISH the "Piccadilly Look" from the "Mod Look" one can often look to see if the dress has a tie under the bust. The Piccadilly has the same high waist as the Mod dress, but is set apart by this tie.

Mrs. Weekes explained that the "Piccadilly Look" originated on Picadilly street in the poor section of London. The children often wear calico prints. Thus, the "Picadilly Look" emerged, and the children often wear caldon. This is a poorer section tie.

The Piccadilly dress is often

made of colored prints, checks or polka dots and is frequently adorned with lace or ruffles. This all lends to a more "scrambled" and youthful effect than the Mod styles.

Another way to distinguish the Piccadilly from the Mod styles is that the Piccadilly dress often has more fullness in the skirt. Sometimes the skirt is even gathered under the bust and then falls in gath-

ers down to the knees.

BOTH OF these styles are very short, often worn two to three inches above the knee. Mrs. Weekes explained that these styles are often not worn this short in Phoenix because the fashion trends have not hit here like they have in New York. The true Mod and Piccadilly dresses are worn at least 2 inches above the knee by fashionable New Yorkers.



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BELL BOTTOM LOOK

## Fashions Take A Sailor's Cue

By JIM McGOVERN

And this is how it all started.

It could have been a century ago, but more than likely it was just a few weeks ago when the sailor boy sent his favorite coed a pair of regulation U. S. Navy bell bottom pants.

Whether this sailor realized it or not, his gift is right in line with the latest fashion. Originally, bell bottoms were right in line with regulations. De rigueur for scrubbing down decks. They stayed rolled up easier.

They also were easier to slip off, in case the deck swabber got washed overboard or the ship sank.

**BUT WHAT** the Navy now says is out, (today's sailor is supposed to be wearing straight - line pants) Dame Fashion has taken to her heart, full steam ahead. Bell bottom pants have hit the West Coast like a tidal wave. Shipments to local stores as well as those in the middle-northwest and west have been selling out as fast as they arrive and re-orders are going out at a rate of more knots an hour than a ship logs up.

The older generation—mothers and aunts of college coeds — is giving the bell bottoms a wide berth, forgetting its frantic fadisms.

**BUT WAIT MA.** Remember the original reason for those bell bottoms. Maybe if you buy 'em for your daughter, you can get that kitchen floor scrubbed. The bell bottoms roll up so easily when you get down on your knees beside a pail.

"Teenagers," says a department store consultant, "are re-

sponsible for the bell bottom comeback. The younger set has never known them, so they have an appeal. And," she adds, "bell bottoms are very smart. They ride low on the hips and accent a cute figure."

They are usually seen with a wide belt. During Arizona summer heat, they were worn with a crop-top blouse, exposing the midriff.

**AND TODAY'S** college girl tells us the wide leg facilitates sitting and movement better than the old tighter conventional pants.

Another woman's wear store manager says, "Every young woman I saw when I was in California in June was wearing pants, except those with dresses."

His holiday purchases include many bell bottoms in all fabrics, he said.

**THE MANAGER** thinks the A-line skirt, as opposed to the sheath - type silhouette may have influenced the comeback in the wide - bottomed pants. "The A-line skirt is the biggest selling one in stock," he claims.

The bell bottoms, whether in skirt or pant, will be here for at least two seasons, fashion experts agree. Maybe longer or until something old, but different, comes along.

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# NOW IN PHOENIX

She Can Teach You To Read 2,500 Words a Minute



Mrs. Sookie Winters is shown teaching one of her classes now in session at the Reading Dynamics Institute in Phoenix. Several hundred students are currently enrolled in her classes in Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona. A preview movie introduction on Dynamic Reading will be given daily on the times and dates indicated below. These classes are filling rapidly and it is important to attend early demonstrations if you have an interest. Reading Dynamics has spread all over the United States in the last 6 years. They have institutes in most key cities and have over 100,000 successful graduates in all walks of life.

### IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Claims for achievements by Reading Dynamics students are oftentimes so unbelievable that they invoke ridicule by other reading systems. But look at this evidence:

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Describing Reading Dynamics' impact on some of our nation's legislators Time said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

**SENATOR PROXMIRE, WISCONSIN:**  
"I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."

**SENATOR TALMADGE, GEORGIA:**  
"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress. I think the public schools of Georgia should consider putting in the technique. It would be worth a \$100 million per year appropriation."

**MICHAEL LEVY, President of Standard Security Life Insurance Co.:**  
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# West Texas State Has Tough Defense

By Jon Morris

Joe Kerbel probably won't have to stand up for the Sun Devils this year.

Three years ago, the controversial West Texas State coach and much of his team remained standing in Sun Devil Stadium, blocking the view of the front row fans. Kerbel was finally removed from the sidelines by Campus Security officers.

However, Kerbel got the last laugh, as his West Texas State Buffaloes scored a 15-14 upset over the surprised Devils. Kerbel probably won't be even as worried this year when the A-Staters meet West Texas at Canyon Saturday.

Coach Kerbel and his Buffaloes go into this contest not only a heavy favorite, but with revenge as their motive. West Texas has been beaten two years in a row by the Devils in Canyon. Last year the count was 34-8, with John Torok's accurate arm leading the barrage, and two years ago it was 24-16.

West Texas looks impressibly strong, having blanked two Mid American Conference powerhouses, Ohio University, 7-0 and Bowling Green, 34-0 last Saturday at Canyon.

Meanwhile, ASU has been leveled by Brigham Young, 24-6, and Utah State, 13-0 for its first shutout in the past 84 games.

But the Devils are improving, and are not being taken lightly by the Buffaloes. Coach Kerbel says, "Arizona State is an improving football team and, as usual, has probably more overall speed than any team we will play which makes them especially hard to defend."

"Ben Hawkins is a fine football player. He does many things well," continued Kerbel.

In the 13-0 loss to Utah State last week, the Devils showed 100 per cent improvement over the debacle with Brigham Young. They treated the crowd to some fine defensive football,

and showed flashes of offensive promise. Hawkins did manage to set a school record, hauling down 10 of John Goodman's passes for 105 yards.

Even though Kerbel has high respect for the Devils, ASU will have their hands full in Canyon trying to pull out their first victory of the season.

According to WTSU sports information director Lou Spry, "The most impressive things about the Buffaloes are the defensive unit and the kicking game." The defense is unscorred upon and has had its 20

cracked only twice. The front line has permitted only 61 yards per game on the ground and an average per carry of only 1.54 yards.

The secondary has given up considerable yardage (123 per game), but has picked off four enemy passes and permitted but 4.73 yards per attempt and 40.4 per cent completions.

The punting game has been a real winner for the Buffs. With Roy Armentrout leading way, the WTSU boys average 39.5 yards to 39.4 for the opponents.



**DEVIL MAINSTAY** — Jesse Fleming will once again hold down the post of defensive left end this Saturday when the Sun Devils meet West Texas State College looking for their first victory of the season. Fleming was the starting fullback on last year's squad but this year because of the two-platoon system has been moved to his defensive end position. Jesse did such an outstanding job in the BYU game he was appointed co-captain of the Utah State game.

## STATE PRESS SPORTS

### Hawkins Earns League Honors

An Arizona State University and Western Athletic Conference single game pass reception effort by senior halfback-flanker Ben Hawkins earned him honors as the league's Back of the Week.

On Friday night the Sun Devil swiftly hauled in 10 aerials from quarterback John Goodman for 105 yards, snapping the old standard of nine that was set in 1964 on two different occasions by another A-Stater, Larry Todd.

Despite the brilliant offensive effort by Hawkins, who was also outstanding on defense, the Sun Devils still went down to defeat, dropping a 13-0 decision to Utah State in a bruising defensive battle.

While Hawkins nabbed the WAC Back of the Week honors outright, the Lineman of the

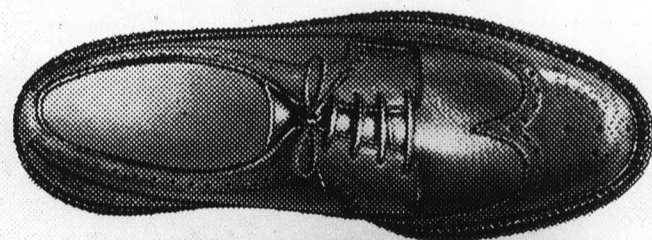
Week prize was shared by Brigham Young University end Phil Odle and University of Arizona tackle Jay Millett.

### Phi Sigs Win

Phi Sigma Kappa, defending intramural champions, got off to a fast start as they swept a one - two finish in intramural's first event of the year, badminton singles. Phi Sig's Dick Wiley won a close two out of three games from fraternity brother Rich Silliman for the ASU Championship.

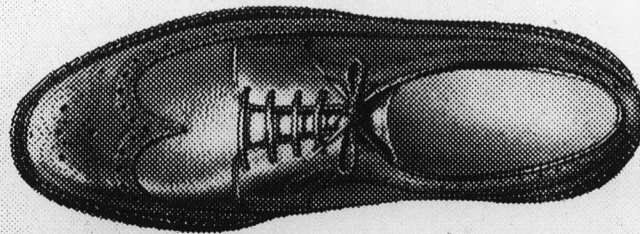
Wiley and Silliman, last year's doubles champions, are favored to win the event again this year. Badminton doubles finals are scheduled for Friday 3:45 p.m. in the Sun Devil Gym.

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**SELF DEFENSE** — Hideko Nishiyama, Chief Instructor for the Japan Karate Association demonstrates defense against a two man attack. Helping him are Jingoro Koyama (left) and Golden Greer, instructors for the ASU Karate Club.



## Club Members Take Kyu Tests

Last Sunday was mid-term for the University Karate club. Hideko Nishiyama, chief instructor for the Japan Karate Association, was at the Sun Devil Gym Sunday to give a demonstration and to give the members their Kyu exams.

Kyu (pronounced "Q") are tests over a series of exercises that Karate players practice. The exercises, or forms as they are called, look like a series of dance steps but their purpose is a little more serious.

"The forms represent attack and defense against two to eight imaginary opponents," explained Golden Greer, one of two club instructors. "All of the movements should be executed as if the student were actually defending himself again on attack."

These forms are important in karate instruction. "It's possible to attain a great deal of proficiency in karate with nothing but these forms," Greer said. "We try to keep a balance of about one-third forms and one-third free-style practice in our classes."

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