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by Leslie Riell

American troops to withdraw; POW's return guaranteed

By RICK MAHRLE

Direct American military involvement in the long and bitter war in Vietnam has come to an end.

Saturday, at 5 p.m. Arizona time, a cease-fire will go into effect in both North and South Vietnam at which time the United States will begin a complete withdrawal of American military personnel from Vietnam and American POWs will be returned.

Pleasure, skepticism

Campus reaction to the Tuesday evening announcement by President Nixon is a mixture of pleasure and watchful skepticism.

Dr. Robert Youngblood, assistant professor of political science with the Center for Asian Studies, said he was "elated with the cease-fire."

America's strategic interests have not been at stake in Vietnam and he felt if there is good faith on both sides, the cease-fire can be kept, he said.

But, given the nature of the conflict, the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong still have their long range goal of unification of the country in mind, Youngblood said.

Director of Arizonans for Peace Joe Gerson said he felt great pleasure over the end of the war.

In a statement issued by the peace center, Gerson said how the terms of the peace agreement are carried out will determine how long the cease-fire will remain in effect.

He brought up the issue of 200,000 political prisoners in South Vietnam and expressed the hope they will be released.

He said he is pleased the POWs will be coming home and that the U.S. now has a unique opportunity to rebuild what they have destroyed.

"Millions upon millions of people have been killed, wounded or refugeed for the minor concessions that governments feel important," Gerson said.

Myron Scot of BARRIER, a student political coalition at ASU, said his group hopes the cease-fire is as sincere as it seems to be.

Gerson said some questions are still unanswered. One regards the draft resisters in jail or exile because they refused to kill or be killed in Vietnam.

Col. Robert Knapp, head of Army ROTC at ASU, said he was "glad to see it (the cease-fire)." He said he did not know enough about the terms of the cease-fire to make further comment.

Peace terms

The actual signing of the basic cease-fire agreement will be Saturday in Paris. Basic terms are as follows:

—An internationally supervised cease-fire will go into effect Saturday at 5 p.m. Arizona time.

—The cease-fire applies to both North and South Vietnam.

—Upon official signing, the U.S. will begin to withdraw all of its forces and military personnel from South Vietnam. All personnel to be out within 60 days.

—Concurrently, North Vietnam will release all American servicemen they hold prisoner and there will be the "fullest possible accounting for those missing in action."

—The infiltration of troops and war supplies into South Vietnam is banned.

—All parties pledge to respect the Demilitarized Zone. The goal of reunification of the two Vietnams is

●Continued on page 2

Students react to war's end

Reserve seems to be the keynote of ASU reaction to President Nixon's announced end of hostilities in Vietnam.

A survey of students produced comments ranging from disgust that the announcement has taken so long in coming to one woman who said she almost cried with joy after hearing Nixon's speech Tuesday.

Lydia Bustamante, a senior in the College of Education, said she was overjoyed at hearing that the war was ending but said, "After all that's happened, you kind of wonder if it is true."

Most students questioned, said they would have to wait until the final signing of a treaty before they could be sure this is not another false alarm.

Many doubted a treaty would bring a total end to the fighting in Vietnam.

A majority of those asked favored an end to U.S. military involvement in Indochina and were unhappy that U.S. air bases are to remain in Thailand.

Opinions relating to the president's use of the war as a political tool were varied. Several people accused Nixon of dangling peace before the

●Continued on page 2

University ponders yearbook's future

The Sahuaro yearbook is doomed to fold, but efforts are being made to replace it with a less-expensive chronicle of the academic school year, according to Dean George Hamm, vice-president of student affairs.

Upon recommendation from University President John Schwada, yearbook officials are studying ways to produce a 200-page volume containing pictures of major activities, student organizations, leaders, and University sponsored programs and events, Hamm said.

University yearbook

Dr. Steven Yarbrough, executive manager of ASASU, proposed a "university yearbook", as opposed to a "student yearbook." The new book would have a new name, and its cost would be underwritten by the University, rather than ASASU.

At least 2,000 copies would be printed for the various departments and agencies of the University.

Students and faculty would be encouraged to buy personal copies at about \$5 each.

According to Yarbrough, success or failure of the yearbook, therefore, would not be based upon sales. It would also make a yearbook available only to interested students, without forcing others to pay for it through ASASU.

Common problem

Hamm said, "A lot of schools are doing away with the idea of yearbooks completely, and I think that's a big mistake."

As an example he cited UCLA'S yearbook, the "Southern Campus." It will apparently fold next year after running at a deficit for four years. Last year it lost close to \$22,000.

"I think we're actually one year behind UCLA," Hamm continued, "because we would lose a comparable amount if we published the Sahuaro this year."

Not officially dead

The University has not officially said that the Sahuaro will not be published this year.

Yearbook officials at UCLA blame a decline in the Greek system on Campus, a lack of school spirit, and the changing student lifestyle for the dwindling interest in yearbooks.

"We should have some kind of historic documentation of the 1972-73 academic year; something that will reflect accurately the happenings at the University," Hamm said. "I am giving every bit of encouragement to finding some alternate approach to the Sahuaro."

USSR offers study program

Associate and full professors of ASU have an opportunity this fall to teach in the USSR under a Fulbright-Hays Lectureship program, according to Prof. Marvin Fisher, faculty Fulbright advisor.

There are five lectureships available: American Literature, Linguistics, American History, Electrical Engineering or Physics, and Mechanical or Chemical Engineering.

All major universities participate in the program and professors best qualified are selected to teach at Moscow State University Leningrad Polytechnic Institute, depending on the course.

Lectureships will carry a stipend based on the professor's salary at the time of application, but cannot exceed \$1,500 per month. Deadline for the applications is Feb. 15, 1973.

Fisher stated this is the first time the Soviets have allowed professors from the United States to participate under the 25-year-old Fulbright program. He expects the program to be successful and expand into an exchange program involving teaching and research positions in both countries.

Final selection of qualified professors rests with a commission composed of members from both countries.

•peace: Continued from page 1

recognized, but will only be achieved through negotiation between the two countries.

—Reduction and demobilization of Communist forces in the South.

—All foreign troops will be withdrawn and banned from Cambodia and Laos.

—The U.S. and North Vietnam agree the people of South Vietnam have a right to self-determination.

To keep the peace, it has been proposed that China, France, the Soviet Union, Britain, Hungary, Poland, Canada, Indonesia and the four parties from the Paris talks take part in an international conference in 30 days.

This conference would meet to guarantee the lasting peace in Vietnam.

At this time, it is believed Canada, Poland, Hungary and Indonesia will be member nations of the peace-keeping team.

•Students react

Continued from page 1

public, but others were unsure if another president could have done more.

John Balfour, a senior and political science major, felt Nixon had used the war to his own political advantage and the

U.S. should not have been involved so long.

There are not any fireworks at ASU to mark the end of the longest war in American history but rather a quiet hope that this time peace truly is at hand.

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Gammage Auditorium

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Fine Arts & Celebrity Series

FINE ARTS SERIES:

Friday, February 9 8:00 P.M. PETER SERKIN — Pianist

One of America's fine young pianists. FREE RESERVED SEAT may be obtained at the Gammage Box Office January 22-27 by all students with campus Service Card validated for the Fine Arts Series.

BONUS EVENT:

Monday, February 12 8:00 P.M. "STORY THEATRE"

Magical folk rock fables with songs by Bob Dylan, George Harrison, Country Joe McDonald and Hamilton Camp.

FREE RESERVED SEAT may be obtained at the Gammage Box Office January 25-31 by all students with Campus Service Card validated for either Fine Arts or Celebrity Series.

CELEBRITY SERIES:

Wednesday, February 14 8:00 P.M. THE GIANTS OF JAZZ

One of the greatest gatherings of Jazz musicians ever put together, including Dizzy Gillespie and Thelonious Monk. FREE RESERVED SEAT may be obtained at the Gammage Box Office January 29- February 3 by all students with Campus Service Card validated for the Celebrity Series.

Students may still have their Campus Service Cards validated for the Fine Arts or Celebrity Series if they have not done so.



Photo by John Gherardi

The Great Dane-ness monsters?

No, just ordinary Great Danes exiting from the mall fountain following a quick swim yesterday. Flanking their master Micheal Tirella are Beorn and Gollum.

Professor's book simplifies confusing ecology jargon

If all the talk about ecology and environment creates confusion, or if geology vocabulary presents problems, an ASU professor provides the answer.

Dr. Robert W. Durrenberger, professor of geography, defines over 5,000 words and phrases, from "a horizon" to "zygote" in his recently published "Dictionary of the Environmental Sciences." Durrenberger said he

prepared the 282-page book to help persons concerned with the environment, professional or novice, convey thoughts clearly.

"Accelerated interest in the environment has led to the development of new courses and curriculum," he said. "Multidisciplinary teams throughout the world are working to solve problems associated with pollution and natural resource management.

"A broad range of academic disciplines will

find the dictionary useful," he added. "Students from junior high through college enrolled in courses pertaining to the environment or earth sciences will find it extremely helpful.

University launches safety campaign

Arizona State University has launched a campaign to reduce campus accidents with a series of five supervisory loss control workshop conferences.

The campaign is coordinated by Henry Koelbl, director of ASU personnel in cooperation with the University Risk Management Agency, Tucson, a firm under contract with the Arizona Board of Regents.

The workshop for approximately 30 directors or chairmen of ASU's largest departments, is being conducted in accordance with the objectives of the federal and state occupational safety and health acts (OSHA). Sessions will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. today and Friday.

Objectives of the campus campaign, according to Gilbert Cady, ASU vice president for business affairs, is to reduce the accident claim costs by preventing losses, which will enable the University to purchase adequate insurance at the lowest possible cost.

"Losses are the result of operating conditions which the supervisor of the department often is in the best position to control," Cady said.

"If the supervisor is trained to look at accidents in the same way he considers all other aspects of operations in his department he will be in a better position, not only to control accidents, but also to improve

his total performance as a supervisor."

Objective of the workshop is to emphasize that the loss of personnel from injury has a definite influence on the financial status of any business activity.

"We hope to persuade our departmental supervisors of the importance of recognizing potential sources of injuries and damages, and of doing something about them before accidents occur."

As a result of the workshops, training manuals for the supervisory personnel are being formed to recognize and eliminate potential sources of accidents.

Dr. Dennis Kigin, dean, university extension and summer sessions, will address today's conference on "Skill in Training."

Dr. Harold C. White, management professor, will speak on "Skill in Leading" at the Jan. 26 conference.

BALLET

STUDENTS ENROLLING FOR SPRING SEMESTER:

Have you enrolled for the spring semester? Take advantage of the opportunity to learn from one of the top rated ballet schools in the southwest. The excellent scholarship and professional record speaks for itself.

In addition, the unparalleled and world famous Royal Ballet Company with Royal charter by the Queen of England requires its dancers to study under the Royal Academy of Dancing method of ballet. The method taught at this school is the Royal Academy of Dancing and Mary Adams L.R.A.D., A.I.S.T.D. director of the school, is a graduate of professional standing from the Royal Academy of Dancing Teacher's Training College.

All instruction is by Mrs. Adams and childrens classes are conducted with a warmth that puts them at ease and excites their receptive faculties to the love and learning of ballet. Mothers, do not have to feel left out. There are classes for them, too.

The name of the school is the ARIZONA ACADEMY OF DANCING and if its ballet that you are looking for, avoid a costly and damaging mistake by making the proper choice from the start.

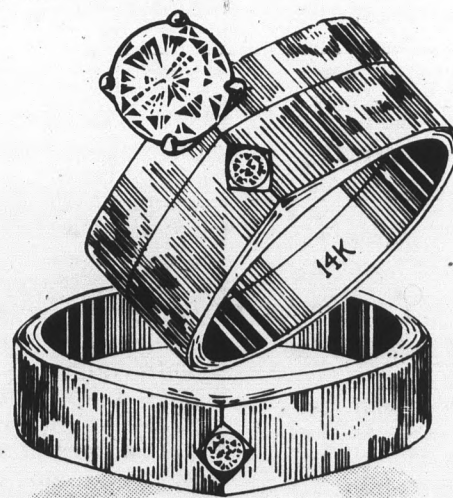
There are 2 locations: TEMPE at Valley Fair Shopping Center, 95 East Southern Avenue, and PHOENIX — Camelback Woman's Club, 3802 E. Indian School Rd.,

Phone 966-9751 for both locations.



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Opinion | state press

Dan Huff

ASASU

A time for change

People have been talking about restructuring ASASU for a long time, but this semester that talk may become action.

While nothing has been said publicly at this point, it is certain executive officers and students will be making proposals and counter proposals, not to mention threats and counter threats within the next few weeks.

Whatever proposals are made, two goals should be kept in mind — adequate representation of student interests, and greater efficiency.

The present constitution says ASASU exists to: "... Increase educational values of student life, to strengthen the unity of purpose between students, faculty and administration in working toward a common goal, to broaden the representative character of student government, and to realize more fully in our student affairs the concepts and practices of efficient and dynamic democracy..."

High goals. But to accomplish them, the constitution specifies an organization patterned after the federal government.

Thus we have a Supreme Court and a Student Senate. But the fact is, ASASU is not a government. It is an association of students. Mature, fairly well educated students, we'd like to believe.

So why do we students continue to ape the federal government? That organization is geared to govern a large, diverse nation. It is the product of years of political struggle and compromise among many groups.

It is a good system — for the nation, not for an association of University students.

For example, we have little need for a Supreme Court — its job might be performed efficiently by a simple, unobtrusive committee at the college council level.

The legislative branch, too, might be handled at the college level by dividing the current power of the Senate among the councils. In this way we could broaden ASASU's "Representative character."

Such college councils could meet individually to decide what programs and projects would be in the best interests of their constituents. If a program were not valuable, the council could withhold funds.

ASASU does not exist to govern, it exists to provide services to the student. Thus it might better function along the lines of a business rather than the government.

As with most businesses, an executive is needed. A strong executive who can speak for the students with confidence.

His strength must be tempered, however. A powerful board of financial control could keep him in line if necessary.

Such may be the very bare bones of a system that might work. There are others.

In the coming weeks all should be considered with an eye to adequate representation and the ability to serve students with a minimum of monkey business.



'IF HE THINKS VIETNAM WAS A HARDSHIP, WAIT TILL HE TRIES TO SIGN A PEACE TREATY WITH US!'

Bruce Tomaso

'Peace with honor' becomes haunting echo

I was greeted yesterday morning by Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho. They waited on my doorstep.

There, beneath flaming red headlines, stood Kissinger and Tho shaking hands and smiling warmly at one another like old war buddies meeting for the first time in 15 years.

"Firing Ends Saturday in 'Peace With Honor'" the headlines shouted. After all that could be said about the Vietnam war, it is that which is most important. Peace with Honor. If Henry and Tho have had any trouble sleeping nights during the past decade, they may rest easy now; for all they have lost, their "honor" has been preserved.

Later, on my way to school, I tuned the radio to the all-news station just in time to hear the final minutes of a live press conference.

It was Henry again, at ease as he has not been since his fateful Oct. 26 statement that "peace is at hand." On that morning's front page, Henry looked haggard, eyelids drooping, the corners of his mouth twisted into a strained, fatigued frown. Saving honor is hard work.

But yesterday he was smiling and joking with reporters and answering even the most antagonistic questions patiently, calmly, confidently. His rich, smooth voice soon lulled me away from the words to thoughts on the war I grew up with.

I thought of when I first became aware that Vietnam existed some time after Lyndon Johnson had become President.

I was perhaps fourteen, and my vague knowledge of the war was well-fitted to the shallow explanation I was witness to: we were in Vietnam "to stop the spread of Communism." Almost everyone agreed to that, agreed that they were the aggressors, and we were the vanguards of freedom.

It never occurred to me then there was anything incongruous in sending troops halfway around the globe to prevent foreign aggression, or in the puzzling definition of Vietnamese as foreigners in Vietnam.

And not a handful among multitudes questioned the President's actions any more intelligently than did that fourteen-year-old boy.

Then I remember entering a period of fiery-eyed, passionate liberalism. I read a few books — the worst enemies of a naive

crusader, and I watched with disbelief as Chicago police beat the ribs and skulls of people only a few years older than myself.

But the blood on TV was no more real than the film clips of the war I digested every evening with dinner.

There is no distinction between the real blood of children and the plastic blood of Matt Dillon that always disappears by next week, no distinction between the dead soldier who is dead and the actor who walks away from death after the director yells "Cut."

Though I spoke furiously against the war, I never got any closer to active protest than I did to the fighting — never any closer than the television.

In the summer of 1970, I was shaken out of my comfortable observer's perch by a process I barely understood called the draft lottery.

Early one morning, a friend who worked for the Scottsdale Progress called. He had been watching the teletype as the lottery was being conducted, and the first birthday drawn was mine. Number One. I hadn't even been aware that a lottery was being held that day.

For the first time, I realized I might be called upon to serve, possibly to die, for something senseless and valueless to me. But I received a student deferment less than two months before the 2-S classification was closed to further applicants, and once again traded books for personal involvement.

That I would never be inducted under existing circumstances was a conclusion I had reached much earlier. But it seemed absurd to be the first unlucky victim of a random lottery, only to be spared by a small wallet card issued by the same government perpetrating the war.

Everything seemed absolutely beyond my control. I watched as others around me were called, watched their frantic, often futile, attempts to cheat the course of events as it had been plotted for them.

And now, at a cost beyond comprehension in blood, energy, and spirit, America has her peace with "honor."

Perhaps, if they had watched their war from a different perspective, Kissinger and Tho would be less careless in using that word.

state press

Letters

The State Press welcomes comments from the University community on any material published in the newspaper, or any topic determined to be of interest to the majority of its readers.

Letters — typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words — to be submitted to the Editor, State Press, must be edited for libel, space requirements and compliance with the newspaper's regulations.

The Editor, with whom responsibility for publication rests, may at his discretion refuse publication of any item.

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Board appoints new chairman

Dr. Howard Sullivan has been appointed chairman of the department of educational technology and library science at the ASU College of Education.

Sullivan, professor of education since 1971, has been acting chairman since the resignation of Dr. Vernon Gerlach last August.

Sullivan's name was submitted to the Arizona Board of Regents and approved earlier this month.

Sullivan has been described by Education Dean Del Weber as "one of our nation's strongest instructional psychologists."

He served at ASU as an assistant professor of education in 1964-66, before leaving to become head of the product development division of the Southwest Regional Laboratory for Educational Research and Development (SWRL) in Inglewood, Calif.

He was credited at SWRL with producing the nation's first research-based, systematically-managed instructional programs."

Since his return to ASU in 1971, Sullivan has worked on various developmental programs with an emphasis on instructional research.

Sullivan has also been the author of several volumes and many articles in the field of the analysis of instruction and educational evaluation.

Physicist to lecture

An IBM physicist will speak at 4 p.m. today in PSA 206.

Dr. Marvin Gutzwiller, director of the theoretical division of the general sciences department at IBM will speak on the theory, "Can We do Better than Bohr and Sommerfeld?"



Photo by John Gherardi

Pockmarked lands will soon clear up

ASU's pockmarked complexion will begin to clear up with construction of the basement of the Physical Science building on Van Ness Avenue near University Avenue, and completion of the service tunnel under construction near Manzanita Hall.

A contract will be awarded Wednesday to begin to fill the excavation ditch dug last semester for the Physical Science building.

John Ellingson, director of planning and construction said work will include completion of the basement and a hallway connecting the existing building with the new structure.

Further construction will depend upon money appropriations by the Arizona Legislature in July, Ellingson said.

Stanford chemistry chairman to lecture

The chairman of the chemistry department at Stanford University will speak at 2:40 p.m. today in PSA 203.

Dr. P. J. Flory, an authority in solid state science, will discuss "Spatial Configurations of Macromolecules."

Flory's special interest is in the field of polymers, organic chemicals which have come to dominate increasing areas of our daily lives and reshaped large sections of the worlds industries.

The lecture and discussion period is sponsored by the Solid State Science Area Development Group and ASU departments of chemistry and physics.

The Religious Conference at A.S.U. is sponsoring a free counseling service by campus ministers for students, faculty, staff and community from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays at Danforth Chapel Office. (965-3570).

We wish to extend a friendly welcome to all who wish to stop in for friendly and inspiring encounters, including questions.

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INCLUDE: Your name, age, phone, school address, and home address.

Applications must be postmarked by February 16, 1973.

Send to:

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If there are any questions, please contact the public relations department of the National Brewing Co., by calling 258-4431.



fine arts

state press



Free jazz concert

Free music concerts will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday at the Music Theatre.

Tomorrow, a guest concert series program featuring the Phoenix based Classical Jazz Ensemble is scheduled.

The ensemble, headed by Dave Cornella, will present a varied program of jazz arrangements of works by such composers as Debussy, Charlie Parker, Mozart and Dave Brubeck.

The Wednesday performance will be a faculty recital featuring clarinetist Jack Ratterree, pianist Eugene Pridonoff and violinist Gabriel Gruber.

Among the works in the program are "Sonata" by Alvin Etlar, "Fantasiestucke" by Schumann, and "Trio for Clarinet, Viola and Piano" by Mozart.

Gammage offers fine arts tickets

Full-time students are eligible to receive, free of charge, tickets to either the fine arts or the celebrity series performances at Gammage Auditorium.

"To get the card (student ID) validated for either series, all he has to do is come to the box office," said Gammage Director David Scouler. "Then he is eligible to a free ticket for each event on either series he takes."

Events in the fine arts series are Peter Serkin, pianist (Feb. 9); Kirsten-Morell Opera Gala, with Metropolitan stars (March 12); and The Chicago Symphony Orchestra (May 8).

In the celebrity series the programs include the Giants of Jazz (Feb. 14); the Dallas Symphony Orchestra (March 30); and the Nana Mouskouri and the Four Athenians (April 11).

The Gammage box office

hours for ticket sales are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays. Further information may be obtained at 965-3434.

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Contemporary dancers perform

Paul Sanasardo Dance Company, a group of contemporary dancers, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Gammage Auditorium.

The program will include three major works choreographed by Sanasardo. His most recent work, "The Path," features three sections: "Playground," "The Image" and "Ice."

In "Footnotes," created in 1970, Sanasardo and his company present a fantasy inspired by children's games.

The 1969 "Pain" is a plea for compassion. It is an abstract, lyrical poem in

which man's internal pain is set forth.

Sanasardo and his company will be in residence at the University Jan. 29-31, working with ASU dance students in a variety of classes.

The Gammage performance is part of the Man and the Dance Series. Tickets, priced from \$2 to \$4, are available at the Gammage box office. Students, faculty and staff receive a \$1 discount.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302, two days in advance of publication. No ads will be accepted over the telephone. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Phone 965-3457. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

FOR SALE

Big savings on new, custom designed stereo system (including quads), car stereo, send name, address, phone no. to: Sound scene, 16420 N. 32 st. Phoenix, Ariz. 85032. (1-26)

Free black male cat, 6 mos., we can't keep him in the dorm any longer, call: 965-4895 if you can only keep him for this semester we can take him back. (1-26)

Professional band organ dual keyboard model 968-4665. (1-25)

AM FM stereo with 8 track tape player 968-4665. (1-25)

Bass amp 968-4665. (1-25)

Astra 10 speed 4 mos old excellent condition 838-4991. (1-26)

Stereo Sony AM-FM-8 track, four speakers, headphones. Like new, \$225, Warren; 967-9069, 947-6981. (1-26)

Sale or Rent, 2 bdrm. mobile home, just off campus, call owner, 973-0249, do not contact mgr. (1-26)

Ampex 1455A open reel tape deck w/sos & echo, see it at my apt. 1224 William, by Woolco Pl. (1-26)

8 x 38 Elcar one bedroom study, air conditioning in park with pool, near campus, \$2000, see at 1847 E. Apache Blvd. 72, 968-4686. (1-26)

RENT

Room for rent, private bath, central heat, air conditioned, good home for right party, no smokers, no drinkers, call anytime, 946-8347. (1-26)

House for rent, male to share 2 bedroom furnished house 1 block from campus, \$75 month, 966-8505, 967-7442. (1-26)

Female roommate or roommates needed immediately 2 bedroom Lesley 968-3583 after 7pm. (1-26)

2 bdrm furn w/utilities 1010 E Orange #18 Orange West apts. Tempe 968-5334 968-4180 \$210. (1-26)

House—4 bed., 1 1/2 bath, large lot. Nice for fac. or staff, mid-upper 30's, 838-1582. (1-26)

LOST

\$100 reward for return of 7 month old reddish-brown female bloodhound, lost Jan. 1, in Lemon-Terrace area of Tempe. 966-5456. (1-26)

Lost German shepherd around Hardy st. on Thurs. If found please call 967-9291, urgent. (1-26)

Irish Setter-male Angelo White Chest reward call Michael 966-6453. (1-30)

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Learn about the Mormons — come and take a class at the LDS institute across from law college. (1-25)

Classes are now starting at the LDS INSTITUTE across from the Law College. (Classes include New Testament, Parables, Book of Mormon, Personal Problems, Science & Religion Women in the Church, Courtship and Marriage, etc.) (1-25)

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'Wulk's Wonders' tackle Utah

ASU's Sun Devils try to extend their win streak to six and improve their conference mark to 4-0 tonight when they take on the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

The game will be aired on KOOL Radio (960) at 7:15 p.m.

The Utes are 1-3 in conference play and have won only three of their last seven games.

Common opponents to ASU and Utah have been New Mexico and UTEP. The Sun Devils won both contests while the Utes dropped both games to their WAC foes.

Road game tonight

Tonight is the Devils' first road conference game and the new players on the squad will learn what the WAC is all about.

For some reason, there is a notorious home court advantage in the WAC. ASU took advantage of having its first three league games at home, but now the Devils have to overcome whatever advantage the Utes may have.

They don't have to do it tonight only, though. Saturday night they face BYU at Provo, always a tough assignment—for anyone. But one game at a time.

The Utes are 5-13 overall with their last win coming on Jan. 6 against Colorado State and their latest defeat coming

against Stanford, 80-71 last Saturday.

Like ASU, Utah's leading scorer in WAC play is a freshman, Luther Burden. The Utes 6-2 frosh guard averages 15.2 points a game.

Another freshman, Mike Sojourner ranks third in the WAC in rebounding with a 10.5 average.

Defense emphasized

It will be up to the Sun Devil defense to stop the two frosh, along with the Utes' other two leading scorers, Scot Jones (12.0) and Eddie Trail (10.5). And defense is something ASU coach Ned Wulk had emphasized this season.

"Who would have thought a Ned Wulk coached team would be leading the conference in defense," Wulk said. The Devils have held league opposition to 59.6 points a game and haven't allowed more than 62 points in any conference game.

"I have to credit our fine defensive play to the attitude of the players," Wulk said. "They're not worried about who's going to be the top scorer or rebounder. They're unselfish in their play at both ends of the court."

Wulk admitted it took some doing, but assistants Bruce Haroldson and Jim Carey convinced him to concentrate more on defense this year. He's had no regrets.

The Devils have a five game win streak thanks to their fine defensive play and some superb work off the bench by freshman Gary Jackson.

Jackson's "not afraid to shoot" style has given him a 15.7 point average in the WAC on 17 for 47 from the floor.

Jim Owens has shown consistency in the Devils' last two games scoring 22 against Arizona and 20 against San Diego St. while alternating at guard and forward.

Owens has made the trip north before and feels things may be in favor of the Sun Devils. "The day in between games should help us along with the fact that a lot of the guys haven't been up there before. The BYU game being on tv won't hurt either," he said.

The game will be broadcast on KPHO-TV at 7 p.m.

Veterans help

The Devils may have to depend on the veterans, Mike Contreras and Owens to hold the team together on the road trip. though. Wulk, more than anyone, realizes the danger of games away from Sun Devils gym.

"Nothing's accomplished until you do something on the road in the WAC," he said. "We've had a good first half, but now it's down to the nitty-gritty. It'll be all for naught if we can't win on the road."



Freshman guard Luther Burden leads the Utes tonight against the Sun Devils.

Lacrosse workouts started

The Sun Devil Lacrosse Club has started practice for the spring semester, holding afternoon workouts daily at 3 p.m. on the men's physical education field.

The ASU team is entered in the California Lacrosse League. An eleven-game schedule for the Sun Devils includes matches with clubs from UCLA, Temple City, BYU, UofA, NAU, Claremont, Los Angeles and Orange County.

Any interested players should contact Gary Baschuk at 967-9778 or John Arenare at 967-1187.

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OFFER ENDS FEB. 2, 1973

Frosh explode on WAC scene

By JIM FINN

Coniel Norman, Eric Money, Gary Jackson, Luther Burden, Mike Sojourner, and Al Fleming were well-known names at this time last year. And the same names are seen quite often again this year.

The only difference in the year interval is that last year those names were mostly well-known to college recruiters as talented prospects and this year it is WAC basketball fans getting familiar with the names of the outstanding freshmen performers.

Norman leads scoring

Norman, Arizona's sensational swing-man, is leading the conference in scoring with a 25.3 average on 58.6 percent field goal shooting.

Money has started every game at guard for Arizona and ranks seventh in the WAC in scoring with 16 points per game.

Jackson is eighth in conference scoring with 15.6 points per game in a reserve role for the Sun Devils.

Burden and Sojourner are starting for Utah and Luther ranks in the WAC's top ten in scoring with a 15.2 index.

Sojourner is third in conference rebounding with 10.5 per game.

Al Fleming has also started every game for Coach Fred Snowden at Arizona, averaging

12 points and 9.6 rebounds per WAC game.

Key to success

What's the key to the overwhelming success of the frosh?

"Maturity," says first-year Arizona coach Snowden, who has had occasion to use an all-frosh lineup. "It depends on the player's character — how old they play. I always say I'm trying to give 'em a crash course in adulthood," said Snowden.

Ned Wulk, in his second decade of coaching college basketball, said, "The freshmen have proven that they can play with anybody, but ten years ago kids didn't have a mature enough game to do this."

When Wulk had a chance to size up his group of first-year players early in preseason practice he indicated that Jackson would probably be the most likely candidate for varsity action because of his mature game.

Better brand of ball

Snowden said there have been numerous cases in the past where freshmen could have excelled on the varsity level, but those cases were more isolated than today's situation.

"The brand of ball throughout the country has improved. High schools are training bigger kids, they're quicker, more experienced," says Snowden.

One important bit of background information related to maturity is common to all the freshmen stars — they came from large metropolitan centers.

City backgrounds

Money and Norman are from Detroit. Jackson is from Brooklyn (Basketball City). Burden comes from Albany, N.Y., and Sojourner from Philadelphia. Fleming's home is Michigan City, Ind.

The tough summer leagues in the big cities and the accelerated high school leagues are major factors in the development of player maturity, says Snowden.

Players in Detroit, New York and Philadelphia also often find themselves on the court with professional superstars and there's no faster path to maturity than playing the best.

"While in high school we'd play against pros like Dave Bing, Jimmy Walker, Archie Clark, Otto Moore and Bob Lanier, and that type of summer competition plus the tips they'd give us helped," said Norman.

The competition definitely didn't hurt Coniel as several coaches have lauded him as the finest shooter they have ever seen.

Snowden points out as another prime consideration with fresh-

men the program in which they enroll.

'If you're good enough'

Talking about his own players, Snowden said, "I don't know if they could have gone somewhere else and played. I told 'em, 'If you're good enough, you're gonna play.' It depends on the program they go into."

Snowden stated the obvious when he said he is quite pleased with the performance of his frosh. "My frosh have been our strong suit this year. They've played very steadily for us. We've been as severely tested as anyone in the country and we've beaten some people we weren't expected to beat because of the frosh."

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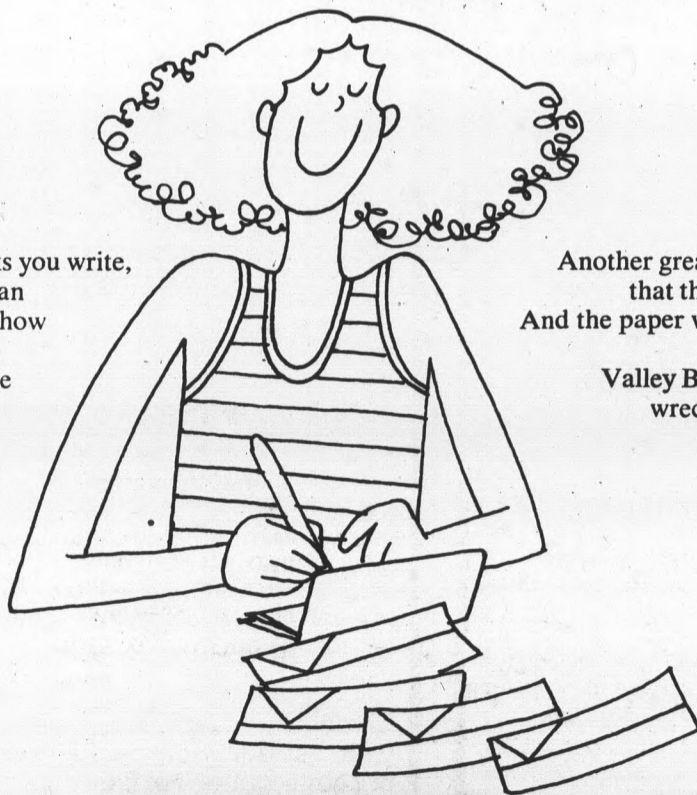
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