

Balfour's Bug Line returns to give limited service to stranded students

By John Lemons

The Bug Line is returning to ASU March 10 and will provide limited service for stranded students, said John Balfour, Bug Line co-founder. The bus will leave Christown Mall at 8:15 a.m. and will leave ASU at 2:45 p.m.

Balfour said the Bug Line's survival is still in doubt since the needed money from Associated Students is contingent upon whether or not the Bug Line gets a charter from the Arizona Corporation Commission. The corporation commission hearing on the Bug Line will be March 18 and 19, he said.

Balfour said he is taking a chance but believes the commission will grant the charter. "We don't have any money but our bills for expenses won't come in till later and the driver said he would take a chance and wait for his pay," he said.

"We feel confident we will get the permit," said Balfour. "But if we don't get the (ASASU) money after the first week of operation we will have to shut down for good."

Balfour said he is taking the chance because some students are having trouble getting to school. "We have had a lot of complaints" from students saying they can't get to school, he said.

Regents will answer one of four charges in court

By Richard Lampkin

The Arizona Board of Regents will answer in court Thursday to only one of what was originally four charges presented by six journalism organizations and five individuals in an open meeting related lawsuit.

The fourth challenge, which concerns the use of cameras and tape recorders during its meetings, is scheduled for hearing 9:30 a.m. before Superior Court Judge Yale McFate.

The regents agreed Tuesday to three of the four points in the freedom of information lawsuit. These points include revealing how they voted Dec. 21 on a new criminal justice program at ASU as well as a promise to hold no more such secret meetings in the future.

Secondly, the regents agreed that members of the public will be allowed to address the regents at its formal Saturday meetings. Previously, the board denied the public the right to address them without their unanimous consent.

The third point of the suit seeks to grant the public and the press the right to see the agenda of an upcoming meeting at the same time that it is released to the regents.

William Jones, attorney for the regents, said, "There is no legal or practical reason for this. The press can bring reporters and stenographers in already and you can imagine what it's like with microphones under your nose and lights flashing everywhere."

Bruce Meyerson, attorney for the Arizona Press Club and 10 other co-plaintiffs, declined Wednesday to comment on Jones' statement, saying "We'll just see what happens tomorrow."

The Arizona Press Club is being joined by Jonathan Marshall, publisher of the Scottsdale Progress and by Tom Morrow, editor and publisher of the Daily Valley News. Other co-plaintiffs include the Valley of the Sun and ASU chapters of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.



"We will lose a couple of hundred bucks if we don't get the permit but we need to get these students to school," said Balfour. "If we wait they may have to drop out of school."

Balfour said he knew of two students who had dropped out of school but declined to give their names.

Rick Weiss, ASASU president, said he had not heard of anyone dropping out of school nor has he received any complaints.

Weiss said some Bug Line riders were present at the Feb. 14 meeting of the Board of Financial Control and they had said they would be hurt if the buses didn't run. "We have not had any calls after the discontinuance."

Balfour said the Bug Line will need supporters at the hearing at 9:30 a.m., March 18 and 19 in the Corporation Commission building, 1688 W. Adams, Phoenix. "We need people to show up as moral support to fill the hearing room to show people are interested," he said.

thursday

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

This is a student-operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or administration.

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Balancing ballerinas

Ballet practice looks like London Bridge is Falling Down as Michele Massoney looks for a steady hand from Jeanette Cook, trying to keep their shaky pyramid from taking a tumble.

Photo by Melinda Stuart

Ex-agent says CIA lies

By Keith Akins

Americans have not been told the truth about two-thirds of the Central Intelligence Agency's operations, former CIA agent Victor Marchetti said during a speech in the Memorial Union Tuesday.

Marchetti, a CIA agent from 1955 to 1969, is co-author of the book "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence."

Marchetti said the book,

which deals with CIA operations in the United States and abroad, was the first book the U.S. government tried to censor before publication. Marchetti said that whatever he writes in the future will be reviewed by the CIA director to see if it is damaging to the agency.

"They're trying to gag me," he said.

According to Marchetti, the secret workings of the CIA started when a legal loophole

allowed them to write a secret charter.

"This charter was so secret that members of the congressional committee which oversees the CIA didn't even know it existed until about a year ago. From the very beginning the CIA has had an aura of secrecy and deception," Marchetti said.

Marchetti criticized former CIA directors and certain administrations for misleading the American public and Congress.

"The CIA carries out all its actions with consent or direction of the President," said Marchetti. "When the administration says one thing publicly and does another secretly, the people can't get the facts. And that's exactly what the government wants."

"With this secrecy, the Congress doesn't know what the President is doing, and it keeps the American people ignorant," Marchetti said.

He said the CIA shouldn't tamper with other governments, and that the upcoming congressional investigation of clandestine operations in other countries is late in coming.

"The CIA is damned afraid of an investigation," Marchetti said. "If this investigation works, we will have stemmed the tide."



Former CIA agent Victor Marchetti told a MU audience Tuesday that two-thirds of what the public is told about the Central Intelligence Agency is false.

Board newspaper survey seeks reason for State Press deficit

A survey of six collegiate newspapers will be conducted by a Student Affairs Board subcommittee established to determine the causes of a projected \$14,000 deficit in the State Press budget, the subcommittee chairman said Tuesday.

John Ridgway, Associated Students activities vice president, said the purpose of the survey is to determine why the deficit may increase \$10,000

this year over last year.

After examining the college papers the subcommittee will determine a norm for expenditures, he said.

"The survey will then define the cause of the State Press deficit and help find what can be done about it," he said.

The college newspapers at NAU, UofA, University of New Mexico, Colorado State, Utah and San Diego State will be surveyed, Ridgway said.

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Committee moves to strengthen open meeting law

By Don Stevenson

A move to strengthen Arizona's open meeting law gained momentum yesterday as the Arizona Senate Government Committee approved legislation permitting tape recording all meetings of governing bodies.

The measure was approved on an unanimous voice vote after adding an amendment which would exempt political caucuses from open meetings rules.

If the measure is approved by the Senate rules committee, it will go to the full Senate for a vote.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Jones Osborn, D-Yuma, carried by a 5-4 roll-call vote.

The proposal would require public notices of official meetings, including sub-committees, at least five days in advance.

Special meetings would require only 24 hours

notice and the reason for the special call must be stated.

The intent of the measure is to prohibit secret sessions of state and local government bodies at which official action or decisions are made.

Sen. John Roeder, R-Scottsdale, said, "While I'm disappointed that the political caucuses were removed from the bill, I support it because it's a good step in the right direction."

Sen. Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix, one of those who filed suit against the Arizona Board of

Regents concerning the open meeting law in January, said, "It's a damn good bill. I'm confident it will pass the senate but I'm not sure about the house."

If the bill goes into effect, Gutierrez said, it would compel the regents to allow tape recorders at their monthly meetings. The regents have barred tape recorders and cameras from their meetings.

A hearing on the lawsuit against the regents is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. today before Superior Court Judge Yale McFate.

Defeat of stadium-control bill urged

By Patrick Denley

The ASASU Senate Tuesday passed a resolution urging defeat of a bill in the Arizona Legislature that would shift control of all state university stadium facilities to the Arizona Coliseum and Exposition Center Board.

Prior to the resolution, senators voted unanimously to appoint Mike Martena to fill a vacancy in the student Supreme Court. Martena, active in the ASU Veterans Association, is a political science graduate soon to enroll in pre-law.

The resolution was advocated by Sen. Mike Callahan and Sen. Greg Anderson, who said House Bill 2174 would benefit the Coliseum Board and private interests at the expense of the University and students.

Callahan said, "House Bill 2174 requires the board of regents to submit a list to the Coliseum Board Sept. 1 each year of proposed events in stadium facilities. They key word is 'proposed.' Does this mean the Coliseum Board must approve all events in the ASU stadium?"

"Who will get priority? Student activities will suffer if

the Coliseum Board controls the stadium," he said.

He listed statistics he said were obtained from University officials on the financing of Sun Devil Stadium.

"Only \$800,000 of taxpayers money went into the stadium. \$1.1 million of the total came from bonds against student fees. The rest, \$1,159,253, was profit from the athletic program," Callahan said.

Anderson admitted students already face "a great deal of red tape" trying to schedule concerts in the stadium and Activity Center. However, he said, "It's tough to schedule a concert now, but it'll be hell if

the Coliseum Board gets control."

Only Sen. Mike Cantor voted against the resolution. He favored the idea, but, "There are inaccuracies in the resolution that should be cleaned up before we pass it."

He said the regents will still control the stadium. "The Coliseum Board would only schedule events between University functions," he said.

The proposed resolution suggested killing all competition for ASU athletics, he said. "The intent of the bill is to allow the public to use the stadium when we're not using it."



Udderly content

Lacking the personal touch of years ago when John Gunn remembers milking a cow by hand, this machine does the job much less intimately at the ASU Experimental Farm in Chandler.

Photo by Joe Masters

Jerry's

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Brock throws curve but we won't swing

Strike three!

Baseball Coach Jim Brock told us today that he will no longer talk to us. He suggested that we deliver any questions to Doug Gerlach, assistant sports information director for the University. Gerlach would then deliver the questions to Brock. Brock would deliver the answers to Gerlach. We would then call Gerlach and get the answers.

Maybe this is what happens to a student newspaper that has the audacity to run an article the athletic director doesn't like.

But, on the other hand, the other coaches continue to talk to us so we're inclined to believe that Coach Brock developed his plan without any advice from his superiors.

Obviously, the plan won't work. We have to publish a daily paper and we don't have time to play Brock's childish games. We won't be able to cover baseball anymore.

It's not fair to the ASU baseball players and it's not fair to the ASU baseball fans, but that's the way it will have to be.

There will be no more ASU baseball coverage in the State Press until Coach Brock grows up. Whenever that might be.

Regents' bugler sounds retreat

History buffs like to tell a story about the bugler in Napoleon's army.

According to the tale, Napoleon came galloping up to the bugler during the battle of Waterloo. "Sound the retreat," Napoleon hollered. The bugler hesitated. "I'm afraid I don't know how to play that one, sir," he said. Napoleon had a faraway look in his eyes. "I think you'd better learn, son," he said.

If the board of regents had a bugler, he probably wouldn't know how to play the retreat, either. But like Napoleon's man, he had better learn.

Because suddenly the regents are losing the battles they used to win.

They've bowed to the legislature and professional football is coming to Sun Devil Stadium. They've bowed to the press and the once secret meetings will henceforth be open. They've bowed to the public and citizens will be allowed to address the regents at their meetings.

We applaud their decision to open their meetings. It's something that should have been done a long time ago. Secrecy has no place when decisions are being made that affects the public pocketbook.

And we think that citizens should definitely be allowed to contribute opinions in the Regents' meetings. That's what a government of the people is supposed to be all about.

But we think the Regents should stand up to the legislature as far as House bill 2174 is concerned. It's a bad piece of legislation which will benefit only the special interest groups which support it. The legislators should not be allowed to dictate University policy or determine who uses University facilities.

We don't want to see an orderly retreat degenerate into a rout.

Productive Williams welcomed to ASU

You might think you see a governor walking around in the halls of the College of Business Administration. Don't be fooled.

Russ Williams looks like a governor, but he ain't one. He also looks like an efficient businessman. He is one.

And he has recently been named to head the new Productivity Institute here. The experimental program, which has been funded by a private donation and will cost the taxpayers nothing, is designed to study productivity and provide business acumen for private businesses and government.

Williams' impressive bearing and his WASPishly good looks have nothing to do with his new position. He brings impressive credentials and plenty of executive experience to his new job.

We welcome him to campus and wish the institute the best of luck.

Opinion

state press

Tom Cruise

A Bishop gets his way

Although the ERA got the hell beat out of it on the house floor two weeks ago, a few of the amendment's supporters raise their eyebrows when they think of why Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, withdrew her support of the bill.

Last year, Harelson supported the Equal Rights Amendment on the house floor and in the various committees she attended. In her re-election campaign, she argued in favor of the bill.

Then, seven weeks ago, Harelson received a letter from George Dana, a bishop

in the Mormon Church.

The letter was a strong expression of Dana's disapproval of the ERA. It ended with the sentence, "I speak for 6,500 members of your district." That part was underlined three times.

Joyce Hunter, state coordinator of the Arizona Women's Political Caucus, saw the letter and called it a threat. But Bishop Dana thinks the letter "was representative of the Mormon policy in general," even though the Mormon Church has taken no official stand on the bill.

Apparently, other forces

were also at work. Shirley Odegaard, head of the ERA Coalition, said Harelson "had been threatened many times" because of her ERA support. Hunter said Harelson told her she was getting a lot of pressure from opponents of the bill. Even Harelson admits to receiving many pressures.

So, three weeks ago, Harelson withdrew her support. She attributes this to an "education process that we (other Republican representatives) all arrived at." The ERA bill states, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by this state on account of sex." How much education does it take to understand that? And why would this education suddenly take place within the Republican party?

Harelson answers, "Well, if I didn't agree with my party, what kind of representative would I be?"

Personally, I expect the official I vote for to represent me — not the party that the person is a member of. In a poll held last year in the Tempe district, 67 per cent of those questioned favored the ERA. But Harelson still believes that she is doing "what the people want me to do."

Still, something smells in this whole affair. There are too many holes to be filled; too many questions left unanswered.

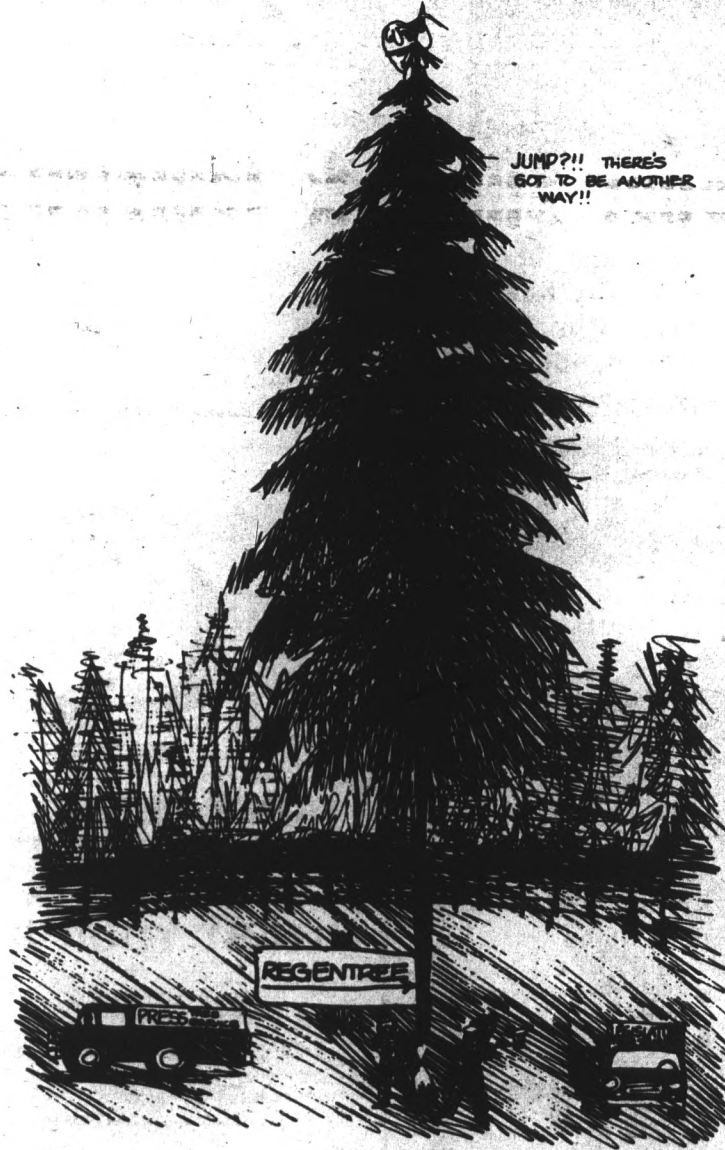
Maybe what Joyce Hunter says is true. "There are certain persons within this state that are influencing the members of the Republican party. Persons I can't name."

Swap \$ave\$

Editor:

I would like to thank the ASASU Senate and those people on the Book Exchange Committee for a job well done. I figure that I saved about \$8 by selling my books through the book exchange rather than through the MU Bookstore. It's good to see some students concerned enough about their fellow students repeatedly getting the short end of the stick that they go out and do something about it.

Pat Mary
Junior - Aero. Tech.



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Firms aid ex-employees

By Wendy Johnson

Planned efforts by corporations to help involuntarily terminated employees in finding new jobs with other firms is seen as a partial solution to the rising unemployment rate by Dr. Jack Mendleson, ASU assistant professor of management.

In an article prepared for the current issue of "Advanced Management Journal," Mendleson presents a study of outplacement (the planned effort by a corporation to situate involuntarily terminated employees).

Mendleson said, "The current shaky economy has caused several firms to institute outplacement programs."

Outplacement services can include career counseling, resume and interview advice, job-hunting campaigns, leads, contacts, letters of recommendation and placing wanted ads in publications.

If the outplacement services are handed to a consultant firm, the cost will increase, Mendleson said.

"Outplacement can be costly, depending upon the services management provides its ex-employees," he said. "As a result the entire corporate management, not merely personnel executives, should make the decision to initiate such a program."

He said the corporations are "finding many side benefits, including improved morale among retained workers, and an improved image in the

local community."

"Taken singularly, layoffs may not appear to cause serious problems, but a series of terminations over a two to three year period may create real morale problems among remaining employees, and could cause project failures," Mendleson said.

The ASU economist considers public relations sensitivity critical when large-scale layoffs cause substantial local impact.

"Any large layoff creates sensational headlines, but a detailed description of outplacement efforts showing the firm's concern for ex-employees can greatly counteract negative publicity," he said.

Mendleson discovered, from a recent corporate policies' survey, that various pressure group demands for outplacement services remains minimal.

"Even large labor unions are now pushing for strong efforts in this area," he said.

If unemployment continues to rise at this rate, Mendleson said, "Firms can expect more outside pressure in the near future."

It helps employees to know their corporation will continue to stand behind them even during layoffs, and it helps corporations in the public eye to gain a good image by using outplacement for its involuntarily terminated employees, he said.

IDs ready for late registrants

New student identification cards can be picked up March 10-14 in West Hall, room 167, a spokesman from the Campus Computing Services said Wednesday.

These cards are for students who had photographs taken during late and walk-through registration.

Students are required to bring the current fee card (the yellow

receipt) to obtain the card, the spokesman said.

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'Barber of Seville' booked, Friday show at Gammage

"The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, an ever-popular comic opera, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday in Gammage Auditorium.

The opera, sung in English, will be presented by the

Jazz concert free Thursday

Jazz buffs may absorb the sounds of the 20-member University Stage Band during a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

Directed by graduate student David Mitchell, the band will be performing jazz and rock music by Buddy Rich, Henry Wolking, Chico O'Farrel and Don Piestrup. Members of the band will also be performing in combo groups.

Among the featured soloists are Steve Huff, Terry Williams, Steve Brown, Allan Chase and Gerald Schmidt.

Western Opera Theater, the touring and educational subsidiary of the San Francisco Opera.

Figaro is the roguish barber of the two-act work who attempts to unite a young nobleman and his love through clever pranks and witty schemes.

Dr. Kenneth Seipp, director of the ASU Lyric Opera Theater, said the Western Opera will be joined by the Lyric Opera Theater Orchestra for this performance.

Tickets are available at the Gammage box office.

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The little one that got away . . . all afternoon

Photo by Don Stevenson

Not one but 11 pucks got by the Northern Arizona hockey club goalie last Saturday against ASU's club. The NAU club tallied once for an icy offensive performance at Veterans Coliseum.

Talk to feature English scribes

"Chaucer and Milton as Feminists" will be the topic of a lecture by the English Department chairman from University of California at Santa Barbara at 3 p.m. Thursday in the MU Alumni Lounge.

Dr. William Frost will co-sponsor the lecture with the ASU English Department and the Faculty Women's Association.

Frost, former Guggenheim Fellow and editor of four volumes of English Masterpieces, is a recipient of a senior research grant for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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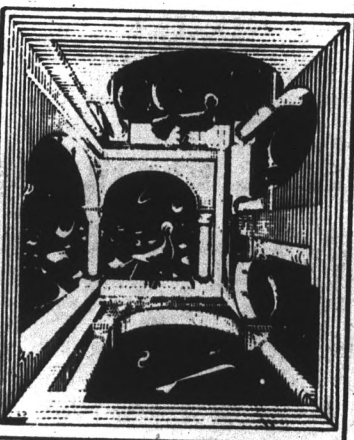
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● WANTED

Female to share 3 bdrm. house, 1 minute from ASU - Rent Free - Inquire 1005 Maple Avenue, Tempe. (3/7)

● FOUND

The set of keys which were left outside the Social Science Building several weeks ago, may be picked up in SS104. (3/6)

● INSTRUCTION

Parachute. Your first jump \$35.00 group rate with student ID. U.S. Parachute Service 275-0010. (4/18)

● LOST

Lost - Irish Setter - Feb. 20. Collar #44211. She has a black spot on tongue - 8 months old. Reward!!!! 967-1890. (3/5)

Lost - Light colored female siamese cat, 6 lbs, 8 months. Sin City area. Cat is sick, needs medicine 1050 South Stanley Place, Apt. 56. 968-5946, ask for Mark or Deb. Reward. (3/7)

● AUTOMOBILES

1974 Chevy Vega excellent condition. Automatic, air, extra \$2,950 or trade for Karmann Ghia. 967-4345. (3/6)

● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Phoenix Rally Organization First Friday Nighter beginner's car rally, Friday March 7, 7:00 p.m., Southeast corner Thomas Mall, \$1.50, information 956-1677. (3/7)

"A dollar saved is worth 30c" - unless you save it with us. Investment information 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Free refreshments. 123 E. University, Suite 116 (Next to Ericksons). (4/3)

"The Exam Secret" - Free catalog of this plus hundreds of other irresistible titles. Write R.S. Bronstein, 45 So. Franklin St. Allentown, PA 18102. (3/14)

Europe - Israel - Africa - Orient student flights year round. Contact: ISCA, 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4, L.A. Calif. 90049 or Tel: (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. (5/2)

Self Hypnosis - free introductory class March 6, 7:30 p.m. at Creative Guidelines, 8011 N. 15th Ave. 997-6632. Stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning, self confidence & much more. (3/6)

Summer in Europe! Uni-Travel Charters at less than 1/2 reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867. (3/6)

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KLASS NOTES ARE HERE! At last you can be free of the tedious and inefficient task of "taking notes." Imagine, an entire semester's set of typed lecture notes. The following list of notes is now available at the ASU Bookstore and the Student Book Center on College Ave., BO-100, CH-101, 113, 115, 231, ES-102, EC-201, GL-100, 101, MA-120, 121, MI-201, MI-101, PX-100, RE-251, ZO200, 201, 202, 270. (4/14)

Norman Saiger, representative of the American Zionist Youth Foundation will be on campus at the Memorial Union, Yavapai Rm. 209, on Friday, March 7. He will show films on Israel, and discuss opportunities for work, study, travel, etc. in Israel. (3/7)

Inter-Varsity meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Quo Vadis Bookstore. The "How To's" of inductive Bible study will be discussed. (3/6)

● RENT

Room for rent with bath near campus. \$90/mo. prefer Grads or Seniors 968-1240. (3/7)

Roommate wanted: own room in house near Southern & Mill. \$100 utilities paid. 968-2128. (3/10)

Still renting - 3 bedroom house. 1741 Sierra Vista Dr. 6 blocks to ASU. 2 showers, huge living room, nice kitchen, fire place, big back yard. Rent \$250/mo. call 966-3671.

● TYPING

Typing done - .50c a page. Linda Bedell, 833-7605, 1752 E. 1st St., Mesa, Az. (5/2)

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Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations. Professional, guaranteed work. IBM. Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. (5/2)

Typing - school papers, resumes, thesis, manuscripts, no minimum. 946-4665. (5/2)

● HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitresses, age 19 or older. Must be reliable, personable, neat and attractive. Part or full time. Good opportunity to make extra money and enjoy meeting people. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 12-3. Friday's & Saturdays. 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. (5/2)

Couple to manage 12 unit Apt. House in exchange for 1 bdrm apt., furnished, utilities & phone. One person must be there most of time. Corner of 7th St. & Culver, 10 min. to ASU by freeway. Call 948-2566. (3/7)

RA, desk positions for 75-76 year now open at housing. Apply at M.U. Room 110 now through March 7. Applications limited to the first 300 people who wish to apply. (3/7)

● MOTORCYCLES

Kawasaki 100. Excellent condition. Call Curt 967-9555. (3/13)

1973 ladies model Honda 70. 100 MPG. Excellent condition - \$225. Automatic clutch and starter. 968-0309. (3/6)

● SERVICES

Getting a raw deal on stereo service? Let me get things straight. Steve, 964-5182. (3/11)

All-state football recruit hopes to replace Breunig

By Marty Malone

ASU football coach Frank Kush and his staff have recently concluded what the head Devil mentor has described as "an outstanding recruiting year." One of the major reasons for Kush's optimism is a local product, Tempe High linebacker Norm Ehasz.

Ehasz is a muscular 6-2, 220-pounder who is quick enough to run on his school's 440-yard relay team. He has won all-state football honors twice and was recently named to the All-Southwest team by Arizona Prep Magazine.

Rookie starter?

Ehasz thinks he may have a chance to start as a freshman. "I sure hope so," he said. "The coaches told me

that they're going to take me to Camp Tontozona next fall with the varsity."

Kush has said he has the potential to be another Bob Breunig.

"The coaches say they're going to put me in the middle (at linebacker) where Bob played. I know he's a great player but I would like to make a name of my own," Ehasz said.

Scholarship offers

Ehasz' gridiron abilities attracted a flock of college coaches who did their best to persuade the youngster that their school was the only one for him.

"Nebraska and Colorado offered me scholarships," he said. "So did Weber State (Utah) and every school in

the Western Athletic Conference except UTEP. I finally decided on ASU because I knew if I could make it here I could make it anywhere. Besides, I think I'll have a lot going for me by being in-state."

Like most football fans, the prepster has heard of Kush's reputation as a slave driver.

"I think practices are pretty much the same everywhere - hard. He just gets a lot more ink than most people," Ehasz said.

Although it's early, the high school senior is not sure what direction he'll take academically.

"I'm undecided on my major. I just don't know my way around yet," he said.

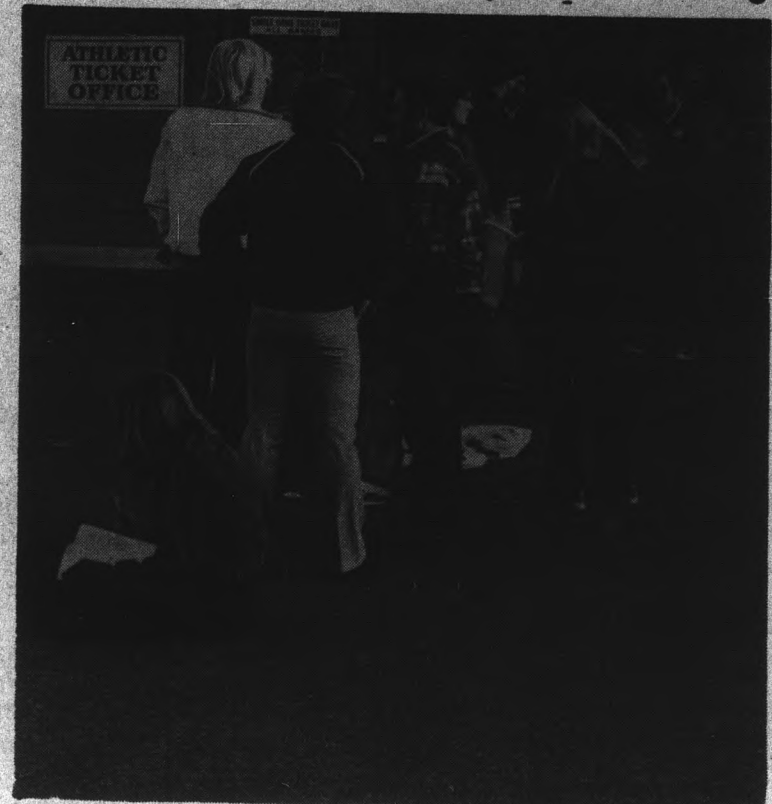


Photo by Roger White

Although the Sun Devils have wrapped up the WAC championship, this week's game with Arizona is still the game of the year, as students who lined up outside the ticket office will attest to. The lines formed at 7 a.m. Wednesday, and seats were sold out yesterday.

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Sports in Brief

Football team opens spring drills; ASU swimmers play spoiler role

THE OPENING KICKOFF is more than six months away (against Washington September 13), but ASU football coach Frank Kush is already preparing his athletes for next fall's grid season.

The Sun Devils opened four-a-week drills Monday, with primary emphasis on developing offensive consistency, said Kush. Defensive back Mike Haynes, who led the nation in interceptions last year, will be tried part-time at wingback to give the Devils more scoring punch.

ASU will conclude its spring drills with the annual Maroon-Gold spring game April 12.

ANOTHER WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE title will be decided this weekend, and once again ASU's entry like the Sun Devil wrestling team last weekend, will probably be limited to the spoiler role.

The WAC Swimming and Diving Championships will be in Tucson this weekend with host school Arizona tabbed as the favorite.

"Arizona has by far the most competitive swimmers considering their sheer numbers," said Utah coach Don Reddish, whose teams won the first nine WAC title meets and who have met every team in the conference this year, losing only to ASU and UofA.

The Devil Swimmers, with a 4-2 dual meet record, including narrow victories over both Utah and Arizona, will be trying to improve from last year's fifth-place finish.

ASU'S TENNIS TEAM boasts seven of the top 16 seeded players in the Arizona Open Tennis Championships, set for Friday through Sunday at the Tucson Raquet Club.

The seeded Sun Devil netters include Mark Joffey (1), Jeremy Cohen (3), Glen Holroyd (6), Jan Eric Palm (9), Ted Williams (10), Barry Young (12) and Joe Concialdi (14).

ASU will tuneup for the open by hosting Nevada-Las Vegas at 3 p.m. today at the Sun Devil courts.

Last weekend, ASU tied for third (with UofA and BYU) at the San Diego Collegiate tourney.

Track team faces tough UCLA

ASU track team, facing what coach Baldy Castillo calls "probably the toughest schedule in the country," won't waste any time getting into the meat of its 1975 outdoor season.

The Sun Devils visit UCLA for a dual meet Saturday afternoon. The Bruins were the NCAA runners-up last year (after winning the national title the three previous years) and have an NCAA record 27 straight dual meet wins.

Though the Devils don't stand much of a chance of defeating the Bruins, ASU will challenge the Bruins in several individual events. Key performers for ASU include long-jumper Darryl Hughes, hurdler Francois Aumas and the mile relay quartet of Julius Fletcher, Clifton McKenzie, Carl McCullough and Herman Frazier.

Last week, UCLA topped Arizona in a dual meet at Westwood, 102-41.

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INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES COMING SOON

MEN

Activity	Entries Taken
Softball	Mar. 5-14
Superstars	
Golf	Mar. 24-31
Bicycle Race	Apr. 14-23
Track & Field	Apr. 9-16
Swimming	Apr. 9-18
Open House	

WOMEN

Activity	Entries Taken
Softball	Mar. 3-14
Golf	Mar. 24-31
Tennis Singles	Mar. 24-31
Tennis Doubles	Mar. 24-31
Swimming	Apr. 9-18
Bicycle Race	Apr. 14-23
Track & Field	Apr. 9-16
Open House	

CO-REC

Activity	Entries Taken
Golf	Mar. 24-31
Softball	Mar. 24-Apr. 7
Bicycle Races	Apr. 14-23
Track Relays	Apr. 9-16
Swimming	Apr. 9-18

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