

wednesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 57, No. 98 April 2, 1975

state
press

Tempe, Arizona



Hide-a-bed hassle

Photo by Denise Bacher

An April Fool's Day trick backfired for Sue Ingram, freshman, yesterday afternoon. When Sue's roommate, Barb Cox, found her bed in the courtyard of P.V. Main after class she decided to go one step further. Here Barb tries to explain why she is setting up a bedroom in the P.V. main parking lot (complete with stuffed animals) to some curious passers-by.

Bid made for student votes

ASASU candidates make promises

By Marty Malone

A presidential candidate for Associated Students said he has come up with a plan to help commuter students stranded by the closing of the Bug Line.

"I called up Sun Valley Bus Lines," said Paul Lamb, "and they told me they would be willing to run a service from Chris-Town that would charge \$1 a day per person riding on the bus. This may seem like a lot until you take into account money for gas, parking stickers and parking tickets on campus."

"Besides," Laub said, "this way the service would be paid for by the people who are using it. I don't think it's fair other students should have to help pay for a service they don't even use."

Laub also advocated free student football tickets. "We are one of the few universities in the nation with an athletic department that operates in the black. I think it should be cut back to the break-even point with the discount going to the students," he said. Laub, a graduate student in industrial engineering made his comments Monday at a forum for ASASU candidates.

ASASU needs leadership

His opponent, Craig Tribken, said, "ASASU

needs effective leadership to implement ideas. The most worthwhile idea is no good unless someone is able to carry it out and make it happen."

Tribken, a political science senior, said he favors student discounts in the University Book Store. "I can't think of any other situation on campus where students have had to take such a back seat, and I believe the policy should be changed," he said.

Tribken also called for better student seating at University events, a reserve system in the library and a student bicycle co-op on campus.

"I know it would save a lot of students a lot of money if there was a place on campus where they could find tools and expertise to help them fix their bikes," he said.

The three candidates for the only contested race in today's primary, campus affairs vice president, expressed a desire for change.

"I know that a lot of women are afraid to walk on campus at night," Mike Callahan, a political science junior, said, "and I think it would help a lot if an assault center was set up on campus. Victims could give locations, descriptions and

anything else that could be of help."

Failed on issues

Rob Swisher, a junior in political science, said, "I think both the administration and the ASASU have failed on fundamental issues that affect students lives. I would keep the avenues of communication open by going to the dorms, the fraternities and sororities, and even individuals to find out what

Money, internal conflicts charged in delay of forms

By Jim Boardman

The 10-day delay in getting class schedules to the printer was caused by the failure of two campus computer offices to cooperate with the Office of the Registrar in allocating time and resources to meet production schedules, Assistant Registrar William Haid said Tuesday.

In a memo to Registrar Enos Underwood dated March 25, Haid said, "The development and production of the schedule (Fall 1975) was hindered largely due to internal conflicts between CCS (Campus Computer Services) and CSP (Campus Systems and Programming) and very late allocation of resources to the completion of this task."

Haid said University officials

Media plaintiffs lose regent suit

Superior court decides in regents' favor in suit to allow cameras in meetings

By Carol Pyne and Jerry Porter

The Arizona Press Club and other plaintiffs will meet Thursday to decide whether to appeal a decision by the Maricopa County Superior Court which upheld the right of the Arizona Board of Regents to ban cameras and tape recorders from its meetings.

Superior Court Judge Yale McFate said Monday in a four-page written opinion, "What is really involved is convenience, but the Constitution does not guarantee convenience, only freedom to speak and write without restraint. Plaintiffs' arguments should be addressed to the legislature."

Three alternatives

A bill has already been passed by the Arizona senate and is presently in committee in the house which would broaden the Arizona open meeting law by allowing tape recorders at sessions of governing bodies.

The bill, SB 1079, would also

require the minutes of such meetings to be available to the public within seven days after sessions. It was approved 28-2 by the senate 10 days ago.

Regarding the Superior Court decision, Arizona Press Club president Jana Bommersbach said the plaintiffs have three alternatives as a response to the decision. They could appeal the case to the Arizona Supreme Court, go to the Arizona legislature or simply accept the court decision.

Media meddling?

Three of the five points in the suit were decided out of court. The regents agreed to release agendas of their meetings one week prior to each meeting and to allow the public to address them during meetings.

The regents also revealed how they voted in a Dec. 21 secret ballot which established a criminal justice program at ASU. They agreed not to vote secretly again, Bommersbach said.

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they're thinking."

Broadcasting junior Donna Stahr said she is concerned with communication among students, ASASU and the administration. She said she favors an extension of the current grievance procedure.

Candidates for other ASASU offices are: executive vice president, Linda La Ganke (junior, marketing) and Leo Sears

(Senior, theater); and activities vice president, Tim Burns (business), sophomore, general; and Rick Clark, (Senior, general business).

General elections will be April 9. Students with validated I.D. cards may vote from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at either the south end of the library or in front of Palo Verde Main from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

decided in July, 1974, to implement a new design for pre-registration forms.

Haid said a new form was needed because the former, more complicated design left room for a chance for error.

A second reason for adopting the new design, according to Haid, was its compatibility with the University's new OpScan 100 computer. Formerly the University had to take all registration forms to Phoenix Union High School for reading. The new design eliminates this step.

Haid said he urged CSP to start work on the schedules in October, 1974. He said he reminded them again in November and mid-December but still CSP stood idle.

Haid indicated he is certain

CSP was busy on other projects but thought greater attention should have been given to the new schedule format. CSP's lack of response was throwing the whole schedule of production off, Haid said.

Deadline for instructions to be sent to the individual departments was Dec. 20, and it was on that date that CSP agreed to confer with Haid.

Individual departments of the University met the Feb. 3 deadline, turning in course information for the fall semester.

But according to Haid, the next set of deadlines depended on the computer programmers, and due to middle management, internal conflicts between CCS and CSP (and) very late

Continued on page 5

Media plaintiffs lose suit; will meet to weigh appeal

Continued from page 1

The last two points, the right to bring cameras and tape recorders into regents' meetings and a request for attorneys' fees, were decided against the plaintiffs in court.

"Tape recorders are the tool of the broadcast media. Without having that tool available, they are hampered," Bommersbach said. The public would rather watch the actual meeting than listen to a broadcast reporter's account of what happened, she said.

"The opinion was asinine in that common sense will tell you tape recorders and cameras will allow for absolute accuracy in reporting the official procedures of any governmental body," said Tom Morrow, plaintiff and editor and publisher of the Daily Valley News.

"The people have the right to know exactly what is happening and cameras and tape recorders leave no doubt as to what was actually said," Morrow said.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ, 85281.

Regent James Dunseath said, "I'm glad he (Judge McFate) thought we should have the right to conduct our own meetings."

"Lack of control over meetings makes it difficult to hold meetings — the public suffers," Dunseath said. "The public will pay if we have to have a theatre to do it."

He said the problem with tape recorders is the number of recorders and microphones and people moving around to make adjustments. Cameras disrupt meetings for only one-minute of TV coverage, Dunseath said.

"You'd be talking to someone and the first thing you know, someone has a camera stuck in your face and you can't even see the person you're talking to. It's a serious distraction," Dunseath said.

New forms require prerequisite check

Students who do not have the necessary prerequisites for certain courses may find it difficult to pre-register with the use of revised computer pre-registration forms being implemented this week.

Assistant Registrar William Haid said the new forms are less complicated than computer forms previously used. Forms in the past required students to individually code college, department, course number and section number for each class. The use of five-digit code numbers replace the previous "alpha" method of programming.

Upper division courses with prerequisites, especially those in high demand, will not have the five-digit code number printed in the class schedule, Haid said. Students seeking such courses must have the approval of the instructor of the course and therefore the necessary prerequisites to

obtain the code number necessary to complete the new course request form.

Haid admitted students could be successful in guessing course code numbers due to the sequence of classes in the schedule. But he said students who wrongly obtain the course will be forced to drop it if the student does not have the necessary prerequisites.

Mistakes in filling out the new forms and in punching them into the computer should be sharply reduced, Haid said. For

each course the new form requires only five digits to be blacked in as opposed to 11 with the old form.

Haid said most other universities which use computer course request forms employ the four or five-digit system.

Other advantages to the new form is that it is smaller and therefore cheaper, and because ASU recently has acquired the necessary equipment to process the forms on campus, the process will take less time.

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Gerald Smith had the company of his daughter Crystal, and son, Gerry, during his 3-mile wheelchair ride Saturday morning. Smith was participating in a Wheel-a-Thon sponsored by Veterans Association in which \$700 was raised for the benefit of spinal cord injuries.

Photo by Denice Bacher

Kush dismisses players to avoid "cancer growing within the team"

By Mike Tulumello

ASU football coach Frank Kush said he dismissed Clifton Alapa and Fialele Edra from the football team before the two faced assault charges in Tempe Justice Court, "because I didn't want a cancer growing within the team."

Alapa, 20, and Edra, 19 are charged with assaulting ASU students Jonathan Mohovich, Brock Yadon and Peter Kower. The Hawaiians face a city trial at 1:30 p.m. April 8. The charge stems from an incident following a car-motorcycle collision March 1, involving the

students and the football players.

Kush dismissed Alapa and Edra from the team following the incident.

"Both players had already been involved in various incidents," said Kush. "I hate to take drastic measures, but I felt it was something that needed to be done."

Alapa is on disciplinary probation imposed by the University Trial Board which convicted him of assaulting ASU student Wayne Daley in his dormitory room Sept. 24.

Frats test for sickle cell on mall

Black students may be tested for sickle cell anemia on the mall at 2 p.m. today through Friday as part of Black Cultural Week, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and Associated Students.

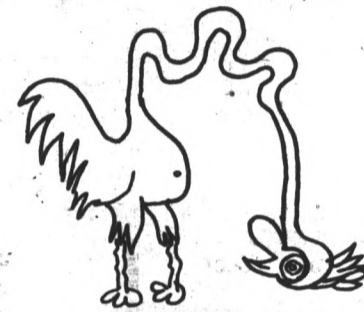
Students may also participate in panel discussions, view art displays and receive hair styling instructions as part of the cultural week.

Today's events include a film

on black identity at 2:15 p.m. and a panel discussion on black educators at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call the Kappa Alpha House at 966-0053.

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A job well done

The Native American Student Association wanted to have a first class cultural week, but money was tight and the Indians have settled for a first class, two-day presentation.

It has been designed for the non-Indian segment of the University. We'll be able to learn a little about the traditions of native Americans as well as gain an insight into their particular problems.

Much of the activity will center on the lawn in front of West Hall. A state senator, various Indian officials and the former Miss Indian America will be among the first-day speakers.

Indian dance teams will perform today at 12:40 by the fountain on the mall. An Indian band will play from 1:30 to 3 this afternoon behind the Union.

But fun is fun and relevance is something else and the Indians have loaded their program with both.

Gus Greymountain, a leader in the militant American Indian Movement, will speak this morning in front of West Hall. Tomorrow, a state representative will discuss Indian progress in the Arizona legislature.

The Native American Student Association has done a fine job in planning an educational, entertaining and informative presentation for the rest of us.

We urge everyone to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about another culture.

Money to burn - ours

The abrupt and apparently illegal firing of Morris Starsky could conceivably cost Arizona taxpayers somewhere in excess of a million dollars.

The Arizona Board of Regents has been adamant about pursuing the case through the courts, even though we suspect the board's lawyers must have advised it of the shaky legal ground on which the board has based its case.

Perhaps the Regents feel some subliminal satisfaction in fighting Morris Starsky. It's a shame the taxpayers must eventually pay the price of the Regents' vendetta.

Praise for whom?

We're not in the habit of praising Rick Weiss, the president of Associated Students.

But earlier this week in an executive council meeting, Weiss authored a resolution condemning Dr. George Hamm for terminating the contract of ASASU executive manager, Steve Yarbrough. Regardless of whether or not the resolution is well grounded (and we happen to think it is), we applaud Weiss's decision to take a stand against one of the most powerful men in the University administration.

Weiss also deserves a word for his participation in the vets' Wheel-a-thon. He was the only non-veteran willing to get up early on a Saturday and go three miles in a wheelchair to help raise money for research into spinal cord injuries.

He didn't want any publicity and we weren't going to give him any, but as long as we're praising him, we thought we'd mention it.

It isn't every day that we have something nice to say about Rick Weiss.

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Alan Faye

ASU tradition goes on!

Yesterday was April 1.

Though most people may not be aware of it, this is an important day in ASU's history.

On this day in 1839, for example, Herman Asu bought the land upon which this university now stands. Years later when the university began operations it was decided to name the school after Herman. Some people wanted to name it Herman University, but the name Asu University won out because it was felt this was a catchier moniker.

On this day in 1894 the first ASASU elections were held. The winning candidate for president, Vladimir MacTavish, based his campaign on a call for beer in the union and mass transit facilities to help get students to the campus. Coincidentally, in 1895 the winning candidate based his campaign on these exact same promises.

On this day in 1910 the union first began serving students food on campus. There was somewhat of an uproar on the part of the students that the food was tasteless and too expensive. There were also some rumblings that the faculty should not get discounts for both food and books while students paid full price for these items. The administration said it would take this all under advisement and figure out a solution in the near future.

In 1921 the Board of Regents decided to begin closing its meetings to the public on April 1. One regents member did, however, respond to the protests made by students

who claimed it was their right to know what happens at board meetings. Regent Pablo Paderewski said the board would consider opening its meetings to the public when it felt the students were mature enough to understand what happened in those meetings.

In 1930 on this day an ASASU presidential candidate called for beer in the union. He won the race, but was then personally arrested by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as a Red agitator. It seems the poor guy forgot that prohibition was, at that time, the law of the land.

On April 1, 1954, ASU philosophy professor Mervyn Shtuck was canned by the Board of Regents for proposing that the United States recognize Red China. Regent Paderewski, serving his 47th year on the board, said protecting students from the Communist menace was more important than free speech.

Eight years later, on April 1, 1961, federal court decisions forced the regents to rehire Shtuck. The legal costs to defend ASU in court ran up to \$3 million, but Regent Paderewski said that the board did the right thing. He pointed out that although Shtuck was finally rehired by ASU, the philosophy professor had died three years earlier.

So, all in all, April 1 is a big day for this university. Yes, when it comes to April Fools Day, ASU is right up there with the best of them.

Letters Spaniard-si! Chicano-no!

Editor:

The other night on television I saw one of the ASU professors talking about hiring more Chicanos at ASU on the faculty, and everywhere and how they are going to sue. That's all right with me, but a friend of my son brought home the ASU student paper, the State Press, and it showed this professor's picture. His name is Alarcon, but the student says he is no Chicano, even though he is president of the Chicano group that is going to sue, maybe. My son's friend says you can tell right off he is no Chicano by the way he speaks Spanish. He is from Spain.

Now I am all for more Chicanos hired, but a cruel irony of fate this student says if they fire Alarcon, the Spaniard, to hire a Chicano to teach his Spanish classes. Sincerely yours,
Miguel Arizmendi

Coverage is disappointing

Editor:

I was disappointed in your recent coverage of First Vice President Bob Kenison's resignation. It seems that you left out a few facts that are important to the students of ASU.

Kenison has been unofficially withdrawn from school since January 31. Since then, he deliberately neglected to inform anyone

in ASASU of his withdrawal. Therefore, he continued to collect his salary. The \$88.02 Kenison fraudulantly collected every two weeks was the students' money which was not rightfully his.

Kenison's deceit in this matter leads me to wonder just how beneficial he really was to the students of ASU,

Debbie Dombroski
Nursing



Rick Weiss unsuccessfully dodges the limelight.

Haid says conflict delayed forms Indians host two-day powwow; features song, dance, speakers

Continued from page 1
allocation of resources, three deadlines were missed: the March 5 deadline for proofreading by five days, the March 12 deadline for delivery to the printers by nine days, and the March 25 deadline for campus delivery of the schedules. According to Haid, the schedules should be available this Friday.

Apparently, the March 25 deadline is more specifically due to an un-named programmer who decided to expand the number of lines per

page from 90 to 122, causing the printer's reproduction process to overlay darken the shading over night classes (shading is used to more easily identify night classes).

Haid said no instructions came from his office to expand the number of lines. Haid also said he was informed by CSP supervisor Dave Jones, that Jones gave no such instructions. Haid added that the programmer (Haid declined to name him) who made the alleged mistake told him (Haid) that he was instructed by Jones to add the lines.

No CSP or CCS spokesmen

were available for comment.

Whether to extend or not to extend the dates for pre-registration will be determined at 10 a.m. today by a meeting of the registrar advisory committee.

Underwood said the whole affair was "just a bunch of unhappy circumstances" and that "no one's any sorer than we are."

Fine Arts Fest closes Sunday

The annual Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by the Fine Arts Council and the College of Fine Arts, began Tuesday and runs through Sunday.

Events scheduled include lectures by faculty members on fine arts, photography and art exhibits and presentations by the music and theatre departments.

A complete schedule of events is available at the MU information desk.

"Rise of the Contemporary and Preservation of the Traditional Indian" is the theme of the Fourth Annual Indian Cultural Days to be held Wednesday and Thursday on the lawn in front of the ASU West Hall.

Indian dancers, singers, a fashion show, movies and noted guest speakers will be featured during the affair.

Activities will begin at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday with a prayer and speech by Willie Keeto, president of ASU's Native American Student Association. Other speakers include State Sen. Arthur Hubbard, State Rep. Daniel Peaches and Merle Garcia of the Acoma-Pueblo Indians.

A dance in the Women's P.E. Building at 9 p.m. Thursday will end the activities.

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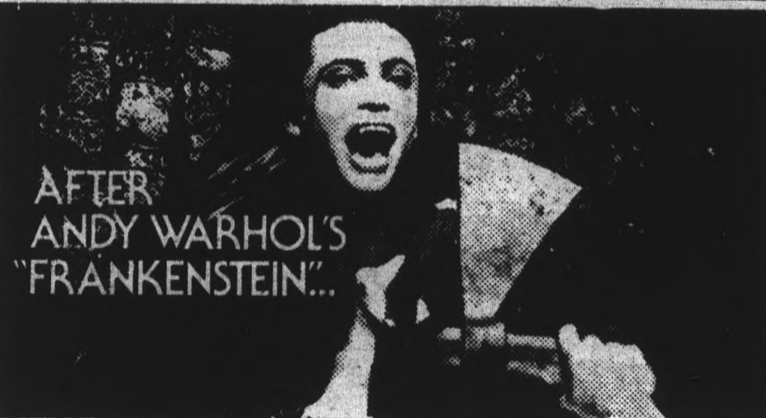
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Sports in Brief

Women's links team hosts tourney; wheelchair team corrals honors

ASU'S WOMEN GOLFERS host the 13th annual Sun Devil Women's Collegiate Invitational Thursday and Friday at the Century Country Club in Scottsdale.

squad is favored for the four-girl team championship. Ten schools from California, New Mexico, Texas and Arizona will compete in the two-day tourney.

In three tournament starts this season, ASU has won two — the Tucker and Stanford Invitationals — and tied for first in the University of Arizona Invitational.

The Sun Devils top player — Phoenix City Champion Judy Stanger — should be a top contender for the individual title this year. ASU's Robin Walton, and Alice Miller, UCLA's Janet Coles, San Diego State's Barbara Barrow, and Nancy Aaronson from Texas-El Paso are also expected to fair well.

THE ASU WHEELCHAIR basketball team won the sportsmanship award in a tournament last week at Topeka, Kan. ASU's Ken Carter was named to the All-Tournament team, after averaging 23 points per game. The squad will play the Phoenix Roadwheelers in a

preliminary game before the Phoenix Suns-Golden State game Friday night.

Wheelchair competition starts at 5:30 p.m., with game time for the NBA matchup at 7:30 p.m.

Quotebook

Sun Devil wrestling coach Bobby Douglas, concluding his first season at ASU, summed up his team's progress during the past season.

"We had an interesting year. We learned what is necessary to win in national competition. Our chances will be even better next year for a good national showing. With that in mind, winning the conference will be a much easier goal to reach."

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Devil gymnasts face crucial test

The Sun Devil gymnasts will face their toughest test so far at this week's national championship meet almost as soon as they step off the plane at Terra Haute.

ASU meets host Indiana State and Iowa State (two-time defending national champion) in the first compulsory set April 3, and will continue the three-day national competition against Louisiana State, Southern Illinois, California, Nebraska and Michigan.

Coach Don Robinson said the lack of team depth might hamper the Devils' chances at the national title, but ASU has an excellent shot at individual crowns.

Leading ASU's individual hopefuls are Kent Brown and Gary Alexander in the floor exercise, and Mark Dedrick in the high bar.

Alexander is a three-time All-American and all-WAC pick. He was runnerup to Brown in the WAC floor exercise title last month, and is one of seven nominees for the Nissen Award, the "Heisman Trophy" of intercollegiate gymnastics.

Dedrick had one of the highest qualifying marks in the country during the WAC

championships, and Robinson says he has an excellent shot at the solo title.

Alexander has a good shot at the parallel bar championship, and L.J. Larson and Rick Curtis, both returning All-Americans, have title possibilities in the side horse and still rings, according to Robinson.

"We've always been tough on optionals (the individual events that each gymnast specializes in), but we may be in trouble if we fall behind to Indiana State and Iowa State early," Robinson said. "If we get pumped up and work as a team, we could grab the national title. But this will be the toughest test we've had."

ASU's stiffest competition, along with Iowa State and Indiana State, is Louisiana State and Southern Illinois.

The Tigers won all 12 of their dual meets this year, and had the highest qualifying score in the nation, two points higher than Indiana State.

Southern Illinois has won four national crowns, and have the tournament favorite in all-around competition in Jim Ivicsek.

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Inter-Varsity Meet - 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Join us as we continue our study in "Knowing God." (4/3)

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The ASASU Tenants Association, run by and for the student-renters, functions to educate the renter about their legal rights and assist those needing a place to live. The Association operates daily between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., and is located in room 208-E, Memorial Union. Phone 965-6246. (4/11)

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Devils' spring break short-lived

By Mike Tulumello
The opening kickoff is still more than five months distant.

But the age-old ritual of spring football practice is already approaching its conclusion at ASU. The Sun Devil gridders have been

working out for the past three weeks in preparation for the annual Maroon-Gold game April 12.

Critics of spring ball have stepped up their attacks in recent years, but after a mediocre 7-5 season, ASU coach Frank Kush figures

the Devils could use all the practice they can get.

"Most of the criticism of spring ball comes from institutions like Southern Cal or Ohio State," said Kush. "They're so deep in athletes, it wouldn't affect them very much if spring

practice was eliminated. But 95 per cent of the schools need spring workouts."

Practice time needed

While Kush doesn't regard spring practice as essential for every player, he doesn't consider the workouts as an unfair infringement on his athletes' time.

"If a kid wants to develop his skills, he's got to be willing to work at it," Kush said. "And when there isn't any practice, I see them horsing around anyway."

"It's not a real hectic pace — we mainly concentrate on fundamentals and developing the players' various skills. Bruce Hardy (freshman quarterback) is an example. He needs to learn more about drop-back style passing, which he didn't have in high school."

"Mike Haynes (all-confer-

ence defensive back) really doesn't need it, so we've excused him from practice so he can run with the track team. When Danny White was a senior, we did the same thing."

Offense needs help

Though Kush is striving to improve every aspect of the '75 squad which opens the season with Washington Sept. 13, he is especially concerned with reviving last year's sputtering offense.

"Our defense last year was pretty fair, but our offense was pathetic. We're hoping to re-develop the type of offense we've had in past years."

Kush said the last two weeks of practice will be spent on polishing all phases of the Devil offense, in time to be put to use in the Maroon-Gold game.

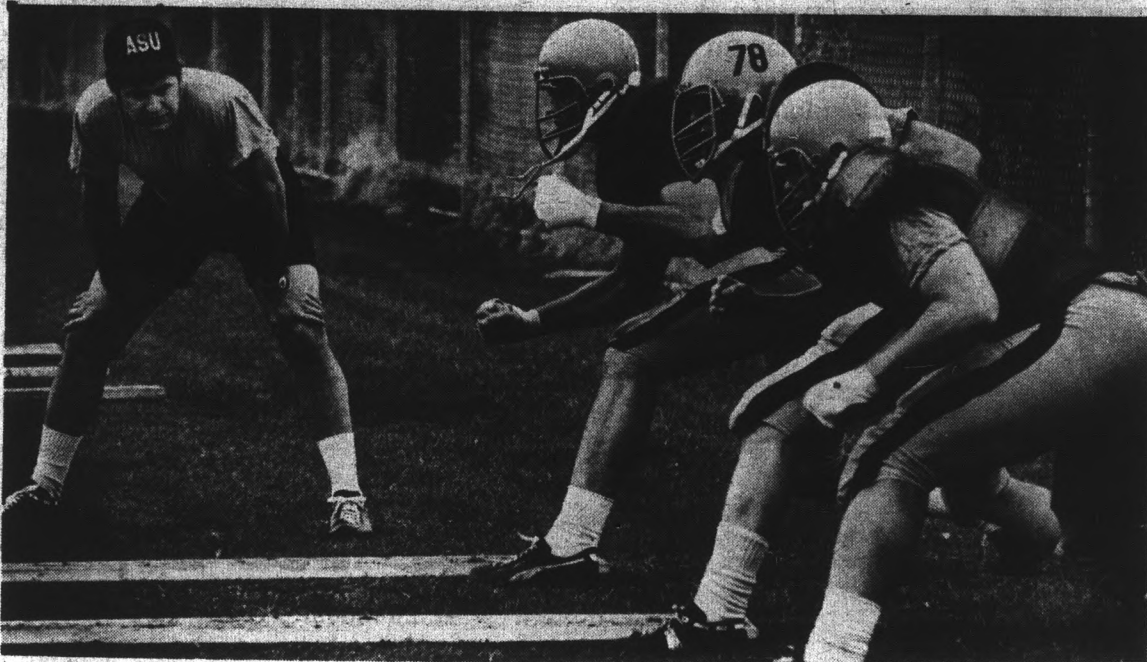


Photo by John McDonough

ASU's new offensive line coach, Butch Metcalf makes sure his linemen put their best feet forward during recent spring training drills.

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Primary April 2nd 8:30 am — 4:30 pm

General Election April 9th

- 1) Palo Verde Main Lawn
- 2) South End of the Library