

thursday

Arizona State University

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Jim Mason of Mesa shares a few words with his daughter Jamilyn, while displaying his 1976 Ford van modified by Mobility Engineering and Development Inc. of California. Mason's van was on display as part of Disability Awareness Week. Holding Mason's daughter is Gail Freistadt, associated with the ASU club the Freewheelers.

Staff photo by Lora Jones

Kennedy nephew hunts delegates for convention

By Michael Murphy

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will win the Democratic presidential nomination in August because of a Carter's "soft" delegate support, the candidate's nephew told the State Press Wednesday.

"Realistically I don't think we can win a majority of the delegates before the convention, but we have a brilliant guy, Rick Stearns, working the convention for us," said Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

"He's a magician and we're depending on him a lot. But even without Stearns, many of the Carter delegates are soft. I already have commitments from a number of his delegates in the southern states."

Kennedy is in the Phoenix area stumping for his uncle in an effort to win delegates in the state-wide democratic caucus Saturday. Arizona democrats will determine their presidential preference and select delegates to the state convention March 24.

800 delegates will be attend the state convention to choose 29 delegates and 25 alternates for the Democratic national convention in New York City in August.

Saturday's voting will be from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. and registrars will be available at the polls to register voters.

Kennedy assailed his uncle's Democratic opponent.

"President Carter has been a drastic failure if you measure a president by whether or not he has increased our power and prestige abroad and whether or not he has increased our prosperity at home," said Kennedy, a Harvard graduate. "I don't think he's an ineffective man. I just think he's been an ineffective president."

"If you define political parties by economic issues, then President Carter is a Republican, and if he loses the Pennsylvania primary, he'll have a better chance at the Republican nomination," Kennedy said.

"There's really no difference between the policies advocated by Ronald Reagan and those being promoted by President Carter. The Republicans believe the way to stop inflation is to throw the country into a recession or throw Americans out of jobs."

"Carter is going to put three million Americans out of jobs by cutting programs like the Comprehensive Employment Training Act and he's doing this despite promising in 1976 to never sacrifice American jobs in order to bring inflation under control."

Kennedy criticized Carter for virtually ignoring Arizona.

"Carter has been operating his campaign here out of a post office box and he hasn't stepped foot in the state," he said.

"More and more I think what we saw in New York (Carter dropping in the polls) Puerto Rico and Connecticut will continue," he said.

Kennedy, 26, withdrew from law school in Virginia in November to start campaigning full time for his uncle. He said he enjoys politicking and likes covering the "easy states" of Alabama, Mississippi, the Carolinas, Florida and Georgia among others.

The senator intends to stay in the race regardless of the primary

continued page 7

Minority party spokesman calls ASASU straw vote irresponsible poll

By Lori Weinraub

A member of the Libertarian Party charged Associated Students Wednesday with showing "irresponsible behavior" because the names of two U.S. presidential candidates are excluded from the straw vote on the ASASU ballot.

The final page of the ballot asks students to vote for a national presidential candidate.

Stephen Clark, a senior in transportation management, said ASASU was "irresponsible" because Ed Clark, the Libertarian candidate for president is not included.

"Also, the Socialist Worker's Party candidate is not on the ballot," he said, "and there are no provisions for write-in candidates."

Kevin Cosgrove, the campus affairs vice president and elections coordinator, said he "will take the blame" for the names not appearing on the ballot.

"It was my fault," he said. "I totally forgot about it."

The Democrats listed on the ballot are Jimmy Carter, Edward Kennedy and Jerry Brown, although Brown has dropped out of the race. The Republican candidates are Ronald Reagan, John Anderson and George Bush.

ASASU President Susie Eastridge said the incident was "very unfortunate, but there is nothing we can do about it now."

"I wish the other candidates were included in the straw vote because a lot of students work for both parties," she added.

Ed Clark, who ran for president in 1976 and appeared on the Arizona ballot in the general election, will appear on the state ballot again in November.

Fred Esser, the state chairman of the Libertarian Party, said although he was upset Clark's name was left off the ballot, he was "sure it was an oversight."

Inside Today

Burning in Payne?

Page 3

Wheelchair choppers

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Sprinting for gold records

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

POLAND BROTHERS SENTENCED TO GAS CHAMBER

PRESCOTT — Death in the gas chamber was ordered Wednesday for brothers Michael and Patrick Poland, who were convicted of first degree murder in the slaying of two security van guards during a \$293,000 robbery in 1977. Both have expressed disbelief at their conviction and maintained their innocence. The sentence is subject to automatic appeal under Arizona law. Judge Paul Rosenblatt, in pronouncing sentence, told them he found the slayings "especially heinous, cruel and depraved."

UA COACH FIRED FOR ALLEGED LIES

TUCSON — A lie led UA president John P. Schaefer to give football coach Tony Mason an ultimatum — resign or be fired, the *Tucson Citizen* said Wednesday in a copyright story. The *Citizen* said Schaefer laid down that choice after learning Mason had lied when questioned about being reimbursed by the university for airline trips he never made. Schaefer declined comment on the newspaper's report. The newspaper said unidentified sources close to Schaefer and Athletic Director David P. Strack said Schaefer reached his decision Sunday without consulting with Mason or Strack. Mason resigned Monday following three months of newspaper reports indicating abuses of university recruiting funds.

BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. — The U.S. Border Patrol, beset by the rising costs of fuel and auto repairs and frustrated over its inability to slow the invasion of illegal aliens, is back in the saddle again. In their first four hours on horseback, patrolmen rounded up 13 aliens who, like tens of thousands daily, were trying to avoid capture by taking to the canyons and shrouded trails along the border. A few minutes after a patrol airplane circled slowly above a patrol truck, two officers on horseback flushed out of the brush four aliens the other had missed — a Mexican man from Hermosillo with his 19-year-old daughter and two brothers, 13 and 14, from Guadalajara.

BABBITT NOMINATES NEW STUDENT REGENT

PHOENIX — Gov. Bruce Babbitt Wednesday announced the appointment of NAU junior Renee Marie Marler as the student member of the Arizona Board of Regents. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation. Marler, a major in political science and economics, has been on the NAU dean's list since 1977. She has kept a 3.86 grade average. Babbitt said Marler was strongly recommended by her fellow students, NAU faculty members and community representatives.

IRAN, IRAQ BATTLE ON BORDER

Iranian television said today an air battle broke out over the Iran-Iraq border as the dispute between the two countries worsened. The broadcast said one Iranian Phantom fighter and three military helicopters met Iraqi helicopters over the Iranian border town of Baveissi. No planes were reported shot down but the battle was reported to be continuing. There also were artillery barrages and rocket attacks, and 15 revolutionary guards were wounded, the television network said.

LINDA RONSTADT CHARGED WITH CAMPAIGN VIOLATION

DENVER — The Federal Election Commission has been asked to investigate whether Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and singer Linda Ronstadt violated campaign finance laws in arranging a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, concert. The National Republican Senatorial Committee filed a complaint with the commission on Tuesday. It alleged Ronstadt originally planned a concert scheduled for April 21 as a commercial event, but then made it a Hart benefit. Howard "Bo" Callaway — former Secretary of the Army, 1976 campaign manager for then-President Gerald Ford and a Republican challenger for Hart's senate seat this year — charged last week that 7,000 tickets to the concert were sold before there was adequate notice of the political nature of the event.



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Payne renovations termed fire hazard

By Kym Fox

The ASU theater department's renovation of a room in Payne Lab School is presenting an extreme fire hazard and will have to be made safe or shut down, the University fire marshal said Wednesday.

"We can either close it down or make it reasonably safe for people," Andy Anderson said. "I would like to make it safe, but I don't know if that can be accomplished."

Construction began on a set in the building for "Robber Bridegroom" at the end of March. The play, which is the last of the season, is scheduled to open April 16 and continue through May 4.

Anderson said he has made recommendations on the situation to Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, and Herb Bay, assistant vice president of physical facilities.

He declined to comment on his recommendations but said he hoped to hear from Penick and Bay by the end of the week.

He said he could not say at this point whether the show will have to be canceled or whether safety precautions will solve the problem.

Set construction includes remodeling the Alternate Space, a 25-foot by 48-foot room, in the building. Part of the construction is being done outside the building so a window can be used for stage exits and entrances.

Anderson said he toured the building with Dr. William Akins, theater department chairman, and discovered some fire hazards. The added materials

outside the building are his main concern, Anderson said.

"There is a lot more combustible material there now than I've seen in past productions," he said. "It creates more of a fire hazard."

"This production will have to be curtailed or modified."

As precautions Akins said ushers for the production are receiving special training on emergency procedures. There will also be guards walking the halls during performances.

Akins said he is not worried about the production being closed because Payne Lab School has been a fire hazard for a number of years.

"The building is a problem," Akins said. "It was finished in 1914 as a Tempe elementary school, and there are certain structural aspects of the building that are in question, as with fire safety."

"We are already concerned about the hazards, but if the show was to be closed it wouldn't solve anything. It would be hard to justify letting us return to Payne Lab School for any reason such as classes."

"If the show is closed, that would logically mean condemning the building."

He said he did not think there would be any problems with the production.

"I'm not too concerned that disaster will be the result of our production since we have been doing this for years," Akins said.

Three Mile Island lecture planned

A member of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission will lecture at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Room F173 of the Physical Sciences Center.

Robert M. Bernero, director of the commission's probabilistic analysis staff, will speak on "Three Mile Island — One Year Later."

Bernero is also a member of the commission's task force investigating the Three Mile cleanup and was the licensing manager for the first reactor at the site.

As an eight-year commission member, he provided technical liaison with the media during

the Three Mile Island crisis.

The talk is part of a meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

In a subsequent session, Dr. John Spence, assistant professor of physics, will give a presentation on ASU's regional high-resolution electron microscope facility. Spence will speak at 11 a.m. Saturday in Room F123 of the Physical Sciences Center.

A tour of the facility will be given that afternoon.

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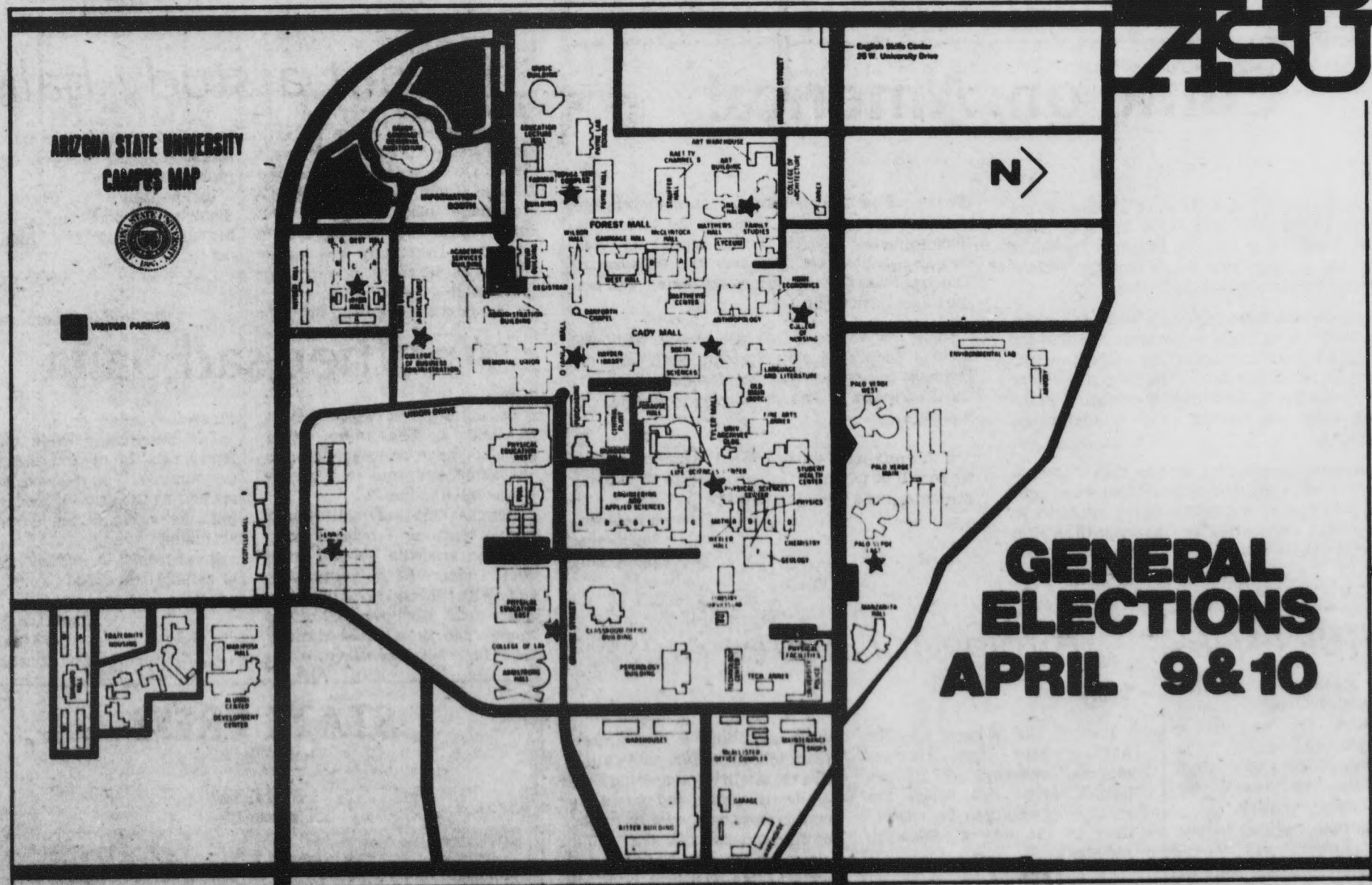
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Opinion

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Democracy becomes a government of bullies tempered by editors.

—Emerson

All it takes is the willingness to get involved

Editor:

With the closing of ASASU elections this year, I wonder whether things will be packaged up again, and little will be heard of the organization until this time next year when once more there will be recognition of something on campus called ASASU.

It seems to me somewhat ironic that we hear most about ASASU during elections—but maybe that's the only time we listen. I'll be the first to admit that I have not been as involved with things here on campus as I could have been, but it seems a bit curious that so much attention is paid during elections and there is so little follow-through during the rest of the year.

Although it has not always been convenient to be stopped on a mall by someone in connection with the elections, it has made me notice that for all the complaints I've made and heard here at ASU, there is a way I can get involved with people who are willing to put out

their ideas and time to support me so I can have more of what I want at my school.

I have developed a respect for the ASASU candidates during the last few weeks, and I've realized that these are all people who care. I also like to look at them as members of the same team—a team whose interests are in the improvement of student government. Whether or not they are elected to office, I'd like to think that these are people who will remain active in ASASU activities. In an office or not in an office, I feel there is a lot to be done. It would be great to see them support each other after the elections too, and not give up on their goals. From the speeches I've heard, there have been many suggestions I agree with (even from people who are running "against" each other.) I would like to see these ideas offered to other candidates as suggestions rather than used merely as campaign speech weapons.

My aim is not to condemn anyone, but I would like to have us ask ourselves what it is we want in our school, how much we complain about things, and how much of our time we are willing to spend to change what we don't like. The ASASU candidates don't spend the amount of time they spend merely for recognition—they want to be of service to us, the students. It's amazing how little of our time we're willing to give them in return.

We have the potential to have an outstanding University—one we can take pride in—and all it takes is our willingness to get involved, listen to our officers' ideas, respond to them and support them. The process begins with us. After all, it is our government—why don't we use it?

Karin M. Pitman
Sophomore
Pre-architecture

Sorry, Charlie . . .

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the front page story in the April 9 State Press.

"It's not something I'm doing to help the band," Charles Emerson explains as he laughs his way to the bank. How can people be snowed by this line? Sure, Emerson loses his 15-20 percent booking fee and the band only makes \$700, but what about the exposure and album sales? Emerson undoubtedly does make a percentage from album sales, and the concert will boost sales. Emerson claims that "it's just business." Well, Chuck, good business means profits, not favors and a

substantial loss of money.

It's really nice that Emerson is helping his buddy Mike Harner out. But if Harner did an adequate job, then he could book quality films that would turn a profit. The X-rated ban is a nice crutch, but it won't last forever. Sorry you're getting killed at the box office, Mike, but your job is booking films—not concerts.

Sorry, Charlie, but I can't buy this whole bit. Perhaps you and your elitist buddies should clean up your act before someone does it for you.

Bert Bellinson
Communication



Come on, America!

Editor:

At this moment, the decision of whether or not the United States will participate in the Olympic Games is still up in the air. Although President Carter has already said no, a Russian retreat could save the Games for US athletes.

This decision is affecting every Olympic athlete, and to those trying to get on the team it makes the difference between giving up the extra time and making all those sacrifices with the possibility of the team not going. This alone is enough to make the adrenalin stop flowing, so as to alter a few track times.

A question I keep asking is—why does it have to happen? There should be no doubt that we are going to participate, regardless of the situation in world politics. Boycotting the Games, with as little support as the US now has, will do very minor

damage to the overall Games. Just four years ago, the US was pointing the finger at the African nations when they were in protest against the situation in South Africa. We were the ones saying "keep politics and the Games separate." But now the tables have turned.

Come on, America, let's not consort with such asinine tactics. Surely we can settle our differences in another way besides contributing to the destruction of the closest thing to world peace and harmony.

If this mixing of the two doesn't stop, eventually there will be Olympic Games in which no one will compete, and a great institution will be lost.

Derrick Robinson
Sophomore
Engineering

It's not a study hall

Editor:

In response to Steve Ruben's letter in the April 9 State Press, I have never seen a sign in the "Quiet Room" forbidding people to make noise. In fact, the presence of a piano suggests to me that the room was never meant to serve as a miniature study hall.

The next time anyone disrupts

your studying complex material, might I suggest that you, not the piano, be relocated.

Incidentally, I've never been disturbed by piano music in that big building that says "Hayden" out front.

Steve Beckle
Senior
Chemical Engineering

Another sad Saga

Editor:

During my first two semesters at ASU I, like many other students, have been the victim of the same tiresome food at the Saga dining rooms.

Being as this is an institution of higher learning, I believe nutrition for students should be of some concern to the administration. With the rising cost of tuition every year, I believe part of this money can be donated to Saga foods for a nutrition survey of the

meals they serve.

The nutritional value of the food limits the mental energy of the students. The menu is inconsistent. As the price of food is rising, the value of Saga food is shrinking.

Be prepared for the last weeks of school—the food won't improve.

Paul C. Hoskins
Freshman
Marketing

Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters on any topic.

Letters are subject to editing or rejection.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. Letters that do not conform to these guidelines, as well as anonymous letters, will be discarded.

Aiming for better press

Editor:

I would like to know why the ASU archery team receives minimal coverage of its activities. What this squad has rivals even what the "big sports" have in the way of top-notch members.

These students have worked at their sport as hard as any of the other non-NCAA sports, yet the State Press fails to recognize them as existing. Even the badminton and volleyball teams get

write-ups. Why is the archery team left out of this publication? The team will be competing in the nationals in May, and nary a soul on this campus knows the caliber of this team and how they should clean up at the National Collegiate Championships.

It would be nice if the student publication on campus took a better look at some of the less glory-getting sports.

Mark W. Hackney

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Graduate assistants to qualify for funds

By Ellen Haggerty

ASU graduate assistants and associates will be eligible for federal work-study funds this fall, which could improve their chances for stipend increases by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Carolyn Keith, associate director of the Arizona Students Association, said due to a new federal regulation, 15 percent of the graduate assistants and associates can qualify for money through the work-study program.

It is the first time ASU graduate assistants and associates have been eligible for such funding.

"This could compensate for any pay increases in the fall of 1980," Keith said. "The departments would not be losing any positions, and they would be able to meet increases for those not on work-study."

She explained that each department now pays for 100 percent of the graduates' salaries. The work-study would provide for the government to pay 80 percent of the eligible graduates' salaries leaving the departments to pay only 20 percent.

Keith said she hopes the "extra" money would go to the other graduates' salaries to meet any increase.

Associated Students President Susie Eastridge, a member of ASA, said, "We're hoping this money will stay in each department."

Vincent Roig, director of student employment, could not be reached for comment.

The Board of Regents will vote in May on a staff proposal to increase the minimum stipends for the graduates at the three universities.

The proposal, based on a study presented to the regents in March, points out inequities

between hourly rates for graduate assistants and associates with different work loads.

"The goal is to bring the minimums up to where they are equal on an hourly basis," Keith said.

The minimum for assistants on quarter time is \$2,000, half time is \$3,200 and three-quarter time is \$5,000 an academic year.

For these figures to be equitable, the assistants who work half time would receive at least \$4,000 and the three-quarter time assistants would get \$6,000.

Graduate assistants work for master's degrees and associates work for doctoral degrees. Graduate associates are on a higher pay scale than the assistants, but the inequities between the hourly rates for each work load are similar.

Keith said ASA has sent the board another proposal that contains four more requests from the graduate students.

These would provide the graduate assistants and associates with:

- Exemptions from tuition and fees.
- Eligibility for student health insurance (assistants are now not eligible for either student or faculty insurance).
- Salary increases equal to the cost-of-living increases that faculty members receive.
- A pledge from the universities to review pay scales and adjust them if necessary.

Keith said she has "had problems" organizing support from the ASU graduates on the proposal.

"There are so many departments, and they all need different things," Carolyn Keith said.

Women, minority enrollment stressed, regent chairman says

By Suzanne McElfresh

Due to a lack of women and minorities in faculty and staff positions, an emphasis is being placed on increasing their enrollment in certain academic areas of the three state universities, the Arizona Board of Regents chairman said Wednesday.

"That is important," said Robert Huff. "There are not enough minority and women students in many disciplines, and this has resulted in a deficiency of such persons as teachers in those areas."

The areas include business, engineering and chemistry, where women have not been enrolled in large numbers until recently, he said.

He said that the effect of increased enrollment would be seen in five to seven years, as students graduate and become available for employment.

Huff said the board set these goals after reviewing the results of a regent report on affirmative action

The report is the first of its kind requested by the regents, Huff said.

It compares the number of women and minority employees at the three universities with the national availability pool, he added.

"This report has established a benchmark, and so we won't be able to measure progress until next year when a second report is made," he said.

"Compared with national availability figures, the UA looks pretty good. They have a good balance and are slightly in favor of women," he said. "But we need additional information on the other two universities to determine how they stand."

The board decided last summer to issue periodic progress reports to the Arizona Civil Rights Advisory Board on the status of affirmative action at each university.

ASU STUDENT SPECIAL

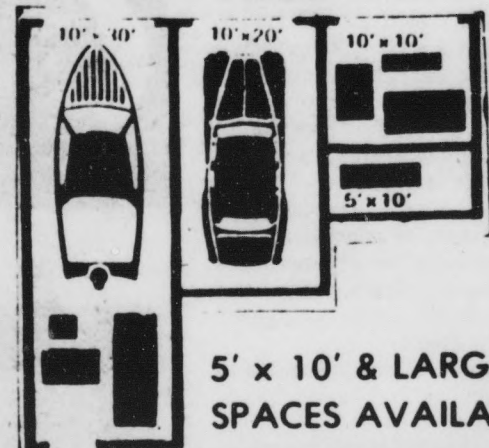
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Handicap Olympics needs help

By Kelly Smith

Getting a big hug for doing something good means a lot to a child.

Especially if that child has gone through life coping with a handicap and doesn't accomplish many victorious feats.

And that's where the Special Olympics comes in.

Two thousand mentally and physically handicapped children and adults from all over Arizona will be competing in the state Special Olympics to be held at ASU next month.

Organizers of the event are looking for volunteers to hug kids, hand out awards, help with the Olympic events and offer rooms in their homes for the participants to stay for the weekend.

"These kids have a real need to be praised," said Kay Hartwell, faculty advisor for ASU's student council for exceptional children, which helps organize the Special Olympics at ASU. "They don't achieve a lot of accomplishments and awards in their lives."

Hartwell, also an assistant professor of special education, said 40 students and faculty members have already volunteered to hand out awards and act as "huggers" during the event.

The Olympics are scheduled to take place at Joe Selleh Track May 9 and 10.

"A hugger tells the kids how great they are and shares the excitement with them," she said. "They have the same feelings we do. They need to feel a sense of accomplishment by being reinforced with praise."

Hartwell said the huggers play a big part in the Olympics because every participant gets praised with hugs, not just the winners.

"Everyone who finishes is a winner," she said. "We could use two huggers for each child. The more the better."

The Special Olympics is conducted similarly to the internationally known Olympics. The annual event features track and field activities adapted to the capabilities of its participants, swimming events and Frisbee competition.

Regina Moutal, coordinator for a committee seeking host families, said 3,000 homes and dorm rooms will be needed to house Olympics participants and their sponsors during the two-day event.

"Last year there was a real good response of dorm residents who offered their rooms for the night," Moutal said. "But this year the response has been poor because the Olympics is going to be during finals week. Not many students want to volunteer their rooms when they're trying to study for exams."

Moutal said anyone wishing to volunteer a room either in a dormitory or home or who wants to participate as a hugger can call the Special Olympics office at 967-4762.

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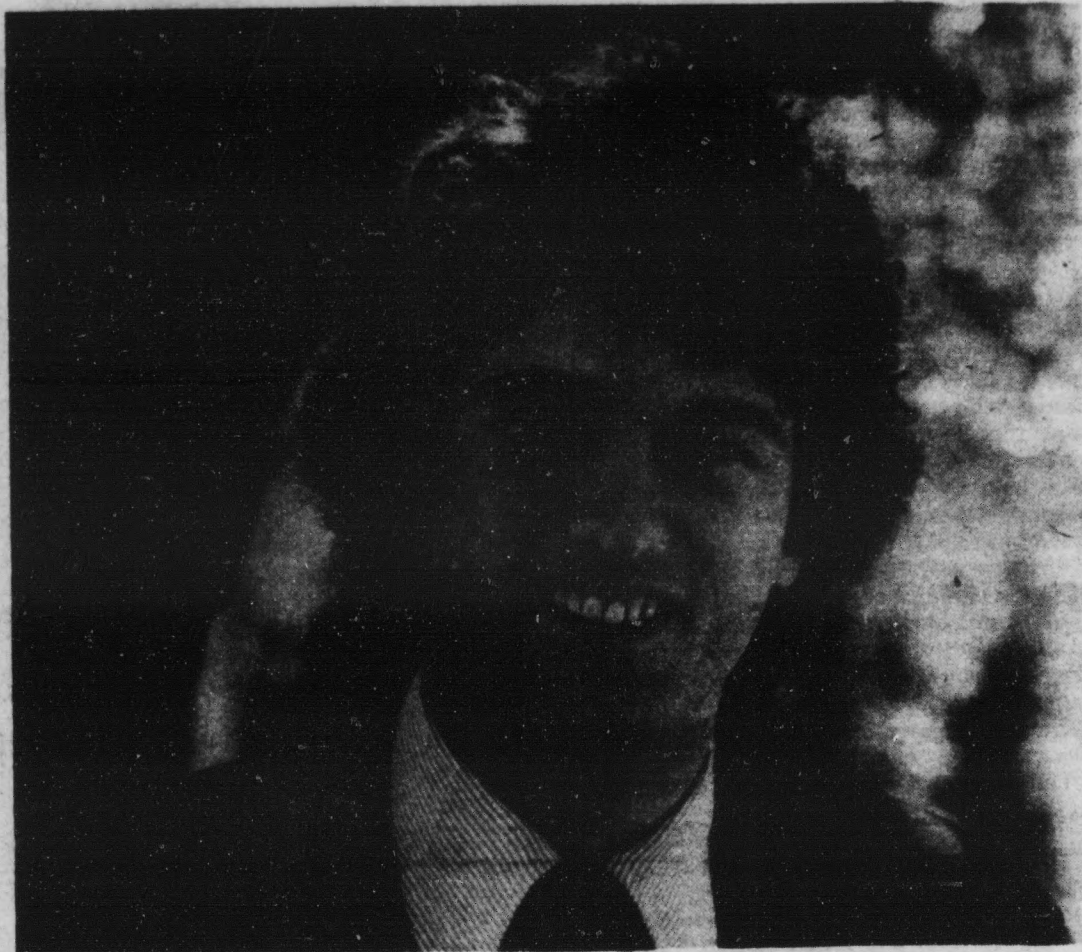
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More about

Kennedy kin campaigns



continued from page 1

results. He can win a majority of delegates in Arizona and a "couple of hundred votes can turn the tide," Kennedy said.

Kennedy added that the campaign needs money and that the new campaign finance laws, many of which were written by "Teddy," have hurt him.

"It's hard to collect \$1,000 contributions but if we win Arizona and Pennsylvania, we'll start getting some money."

Carter has not had a shortage of campaign funds, he added.

"Carter has a \$500 billion budget, of which he can use a substantial amount as campaign funds," he said. "A week before the Maine caucuses, he gave \$14 million to a Maine schoolhouse to make it earthquake-proof."

"Maine hasn't had an earthquake in 30 million years."

"If Carter loses Pennsylvania, I think it will almost be impossible for him to get the nomination," he said. "If he can't take a Democratic stronghold like Pennsylvania, he'll have trouble

taking any of the northern industrial states.

Kennedy said there is no doubt that the Iranian crisis has helped the president and Chappaquiddick has hurt his uncle.

He added that no other incident has been examined and dwelled on by the media as much as Chappaquiddick, and yet no new inconsistencies have been found.

"If you keep dwelling on it, and I think the media is guilty of that, then you are going to miss some of the important issues he's bringing into the campaign."

Kennedy said he will continue campaigning until November, but he will re-enter law school in August. He added he does not know if he will enter politics.

"I just want to think about finishing law school right now."

"In my family we were raised with the idea that this country has been very good to us, and that we have a reciprocal debt to repay," Kennedy said. "There are eleven kids in my family and we all intend to repay that debt by going into some kind of public service."

Associate prof wins award

Raul E. Ramirez, associate professor at the ASU Graduate School of Social Work, has been named winner of the 1980 Jefferson Award for outstanding public service in Tucson.

The award, established in the memory of President John K. Kennedy, is presented annually in more than 200 communities across the country.

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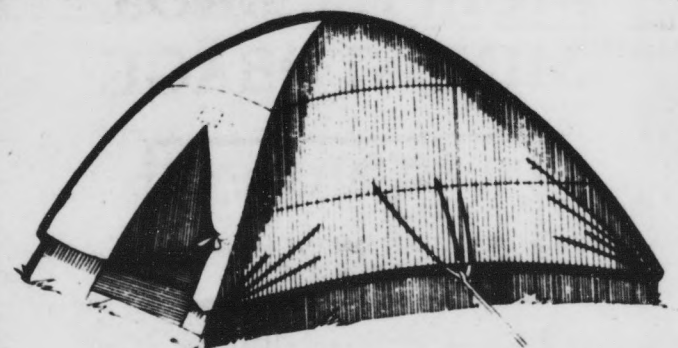
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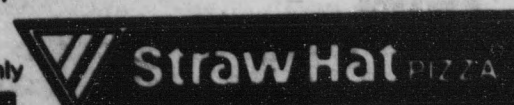
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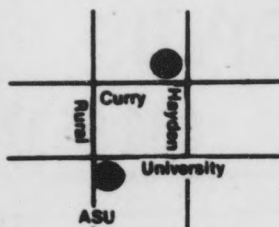
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Psychologist drives conv

By Jamie Johnson

It used to be that a person confined to a wheelchair really had a rough time getting around.

Going from one place to another required loading and unloading the chair, and usually necessitated help from another person.

About three years ago, however, Dr. John Mitchell found an easier way.

Now he just rolls outside the house, hops up a platform connected to his motorcycle, revs the engine and drives away.

Mitchell, a Tempe psychologist, converted a Honda 350 into a sidecar-like vehicle that he drove to Phoenix from Wichita, Kan.

About two years ago, Mitchell applied for a patent that he said will be granted in a few months.

Now he usually only drives the cycle during the summer because he said it is too cold during the winter.

Mitchell's vehicle was one of a number of wheelchair-converted innovations demonstrated on campus Wednesday as part of Disability Awareness Week. Others were the oldest and newest vans adapted for the handicapped driver.

Mitchell said he got the idea from a similar contraption he saw in Kansas, and a friend who worked in a body shop helped him convert one of his own.

"It took a few months while we made some changes and adjustments, and it's fitted exactly for me," Mitchell said.

During peak pedestrian traffic between 11 a.m. and 12 noon Wednesday, Mitchell drove the motorcycle around the Cady Mall fountain and back down the mall to the street. The vehicle appears to be a normal sidecar, until Mitchell turns and one can see the wheelchair sit-

ting on the steel panel.

"I could make it and market it, but I really don't know what to do with the patent," he said.

"I don't know if there's that big a market for it. You've got to have good hand control."

To convert the motorcycle, Mitchell took the handle bars off and connected them to the front of the steel platform. Otherwise, the motorcycle remained intact. A linkage runs from the gear pedal, under the cycle and up to an arm rest to the left of the platform. To shift, Mitchell just places his elbow in the arm rest and moves it up or down. All other controls are still located on the handle bars.

"It's the same basic design as a sidecar, only it's a platform instead of a car," Mitchell said.

When he drove from Kansas, Mitchell was able to carry two suitcases with him.

"When I got to Phoenix, I found a place to live, parked the bike, flew back to Kansas and drove my car out with a U-Haul," Mitchell said.

Conrad Roskelley also joined the exhibition with his 12-year-old car that he designed and converted into a van that allows a person confined to a wheelchair to drive.

"Vans were not available to use back then. With the flat front and engine by the seat, you couldn't get in in a wheelchair," Roskelley said.

The van has a new engine, but Roskelley does not use it very much since he now has two newer models to drive.

"We did resurrect it and sort of bring it out of the mothballs to get it here," he said.

One of the newest vans adapted for wheelchairs features an \$18,000 control system allowing single hand control. It is fully automated and all controls are push buttons.



Dr. John Mitchell shows his wheelchair-converted motorcycle to students at the University of Arizona. Upon completion



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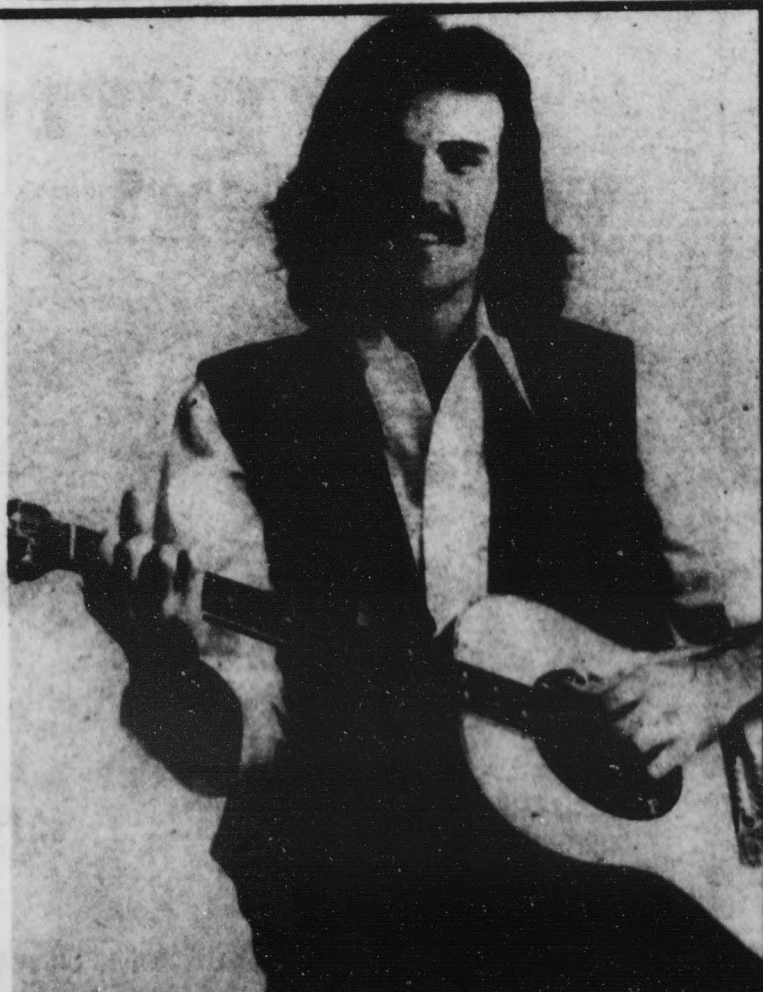
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converted cycle



Staff photo by Lora Jones

On Mitchell shows off his 1973 Honda 350 motorcycle modified by a friend in Wichita. Upon completion, Mitchell drove the bike from Kansas to Arizona.

Prof believes solar power not practical

Solar energy is not likely to answer the long-term power needs of this country, according to a power systems engineering professor at ASU.

"Anyone who says we can do it with solar, simply hasn't studied the problem," Dr. Paul M. Anderson said. "Solar is a very dilute form of energy. Even with satellites beaming microwaves back to Earth, we'd need unrealistically large antenna farms for any kind of power network."

"Solar technology is practical for heating and cooling of buildings, but not as a central energy source for power plants."

Presently, we are firmly harnessed with conventional technology and fossil fuels such as oil and coal, Anderson said.

"The interim answer is nuclear fission, if we can satisfy the public about its safety, and if we can find acceptable ways of disposing of the waste," he added.

Realistic plans for nuclear fusion power plants are still in the distant future, according to Anderson.

Such studies are Anderson's full-time concern. Power systems engineers study, plan for and direct the operation of electrical power generating technology.

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ASU's Dwayne Evans, far left, pulls out of the starting blocks at the beginning of the 100-meter dash in Saturday's Sun Angel Track and Field Classic at Sun Angel Stadium. Evans lost to Houston McTear,

far right, by 1/100th of a second in the race, turning in a 10.32 to McTear's 10.31. Evans also anchored the 4 x 100 relay team which won going away over the McTear-led Muhammad Ali Track Club.

SPORTS

Sprinter Dwayne Evans runs for gold, records

By Tamara Tanzillo

Swallowing megadoses of goldfish or stuffing multitudinous stooges into the mouth are the pathways to fame for some world record holders.

The hard drive to the finish line would melt the records of these feeble titleholders.

This is not so for ASU sprinter Dwayne Evans, who someday would like to break the 100 meter record and be recognized as the "fastest human on Earth".

Evans had the honor of being the third fastest 200 meter runner in the world when he won a bronze medal at the 1976 Montreal Summer Olympics.

"I didn't understand the meaning of the Olympic medal or what it could do for an individual when I won it," Evans said.

Evans compared the ASU track team at the start of the season with the U.S. Olympic team he ran for.

"We were just a bunch of athletes from all around the country trying to perform together.

"We had trouble at the UCLA meet because people were performing as individuals and not as a whole team. Now we've established friendship through practicing so hard together. Everyone is

continued page 13



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Pivotal series with California awaits 1st place Sun Devils

By Jim Walters

It seems hard to believe, but the Pac-10 Southern Division season is half over.

The Devils lost the last two conference games of the first half, but are still leading the Division by three games over their nearest challenger, California.

Speaking of California, here come the Bears again.

Cal will be in town for a three-game series against the Devils in Packard Stadium this weekend.

This will be the second and final regular season meeting of the two teams. The Devils took the first series 2-1.

The scouting report on Cal is they like to run every chance they get.

"We just try to take 2 out of 3 games every weekend," said head coach Bob Milano, "From whoever — wherever."

Cal expected to be a powerhouse team this year, but the power has been almost nonexistent.

Third baseman Greg Zunino is the leading home run hitter with four. He has is second in the rbi totals with 24.

Kelly Wood is the leading rbi man with 25.

When the power failed the Bears adopted a running game, stealing 83 bases in 35 games. Lyle Brackenridge is the leading base-stealing threat with 24.

"We were impressed with Cal in the first meeting," said ASU coach Jim Brock, "and we played three tough games."

Even with the setbacks, Brock has been happy with the teams' performance so far.

"We came through the first half of the conference season with a 10-5 record," he said. "We're still ahead of our expectations."

The Devils may be ahead of schedule, but a couple things are becoming clear.

The third base situation is a question mark.

A shoulder injury to Mike Sadders has affected his throwing accuracy and Brock has moved him into the designated hitter spot.

The Devil pitchers, with the exception of Ken Jones, have been hammered by the opposition lately, including a 16-3 drubbing at the hands of Grand Canyon College Tuesday.

"Jones has been throwing with a lot of confidence and has been very tough," Brock said. "He has been a leader for us everytime we go on the field."

Jones is 7-1 on the season and is expected to get the starting assignment against Cal.

Lefthander Chuck Hensley is the scheduled starter for Cal. He is 5-0 on the season with an ERA of 3.00.

Hensley won the opener against ASU in the earlier season series.

If the Bears get in trouble they have been relying on righthander Mitch Hawley to come in and apply the stopper.

Hawley is 4-2 with four saves and an ERA of .009.

He is a hard fastball pitcher and has pitched in 18 of the Bears' 35 games.

After the Cal series the Devils can look forward to a three-day rest. Then it is time to hit the

road.

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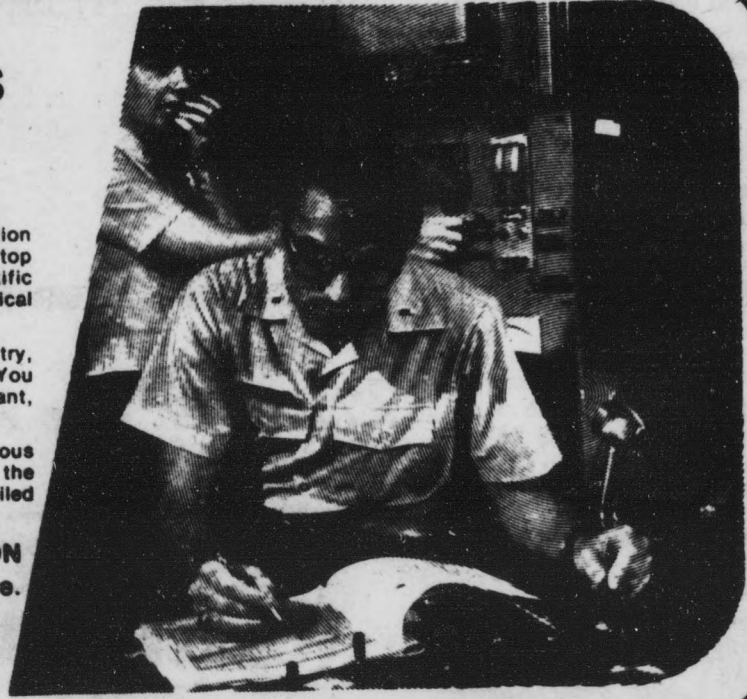
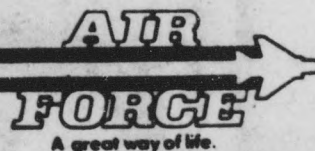
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Devil coach Willie Shaw is PAC football veteran

By Dave Neibergall

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series profiling the ASU football coaching staff and the 1980 Sun Devils.

The Pac-10 is nothing new to the newest member of the ASU coaching staff.

Willie Shaw, who coaches the Sun Devil secondary, has been around the Pac-10 longer than the Sun Devils have.

The San Diego native has coached at both Stanford and Oregon, so he knows what kind of pressure is involved playing in one of the country's top college football conferences.

"I probably know as much as anybody on the staff about the people we'll play against," Shaw said.

After receiving honorable mention All-America honors as a defensive back at New Mexico in 1968, Shaw stepped in at San Diego High School as head coach in 1969. After one year he moved to the college ranks as an assistant coach at San Diego City College for four years.

Then beginning in 1974, Shaw spent three years at Stanford before moving to Long Beach State for two years. Last year he coached at Oregon before joining the Sun Devils this season.

Shaw has been with the Devils only one month, but says he is adjusting to his new home and the new people he is coaching quite well.

"Coaches have to be able to make those kinds of adjustments quickly because of the nature of the job," he said. "The players here have been very receptive to our system. It's all been new to them."

Shaw, unlike most of the other Sun Devil assistants, has the luxury of having several people in his defensive backfield who have seen action before.

"We're not real bad off in terms of depth like some of the other positions are," he said. "Of course, you never have enough at this level."

"The type of kids we have are very active. We have good team quickness, though not great size. The kids who are playing for us are very intense — as intense as anywhere I've been. And they're very coachable."

The names of the defensive backs returning to the Sun Devils this season should be familiar ones to ASU fans. As of now, the starting cornerbacks are senior Ralph Dixon and sophomore Ron Brown. Both saw starting duty at one time or another last season and Brown will return punts for the Devils.

The strong safety job belongs to sophomore Michael Richardson, who led the Devils in interceptions last season and was very effective on the safety blitz. He played defensive end in high

continued page 15

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Return your ballot to the MU Information Desk, the MU Activities Center, or the Union Cinema by 5:00 p.m., April 14. Remember, only one entry per person, and you must be an ASU student, faculty, or staff member to be eligible. The winners will be posted at the Union Cinema on April 15.

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More about

Whoosh!

Evans passes the world by

continued from page 10

contributing and everyone is supportive."

The unity has bred success and the team has won all seven meets since losing to UCLA.

Evans, a native Arizonan, started running 12 years ago on a track team at the Boy's Club he attended and at 11 years old he held three world records in track. He attended UA on a track scholarship his freshman year, but was disappointed with the track program's "unpersonalized coaching staff." He attended Phoenix College for three semesters, running on his own time, and then transferred to ASU where he redshirted for a year.

"UA released me with the stipulation that I could receive no financial aid from the athletic department and I couldn't run on the school track team for one year. That was a real blow, but I kept running and won the 200 meters in the AAU meet which gave me a berth on the Pan American team."

Evans ran for the team in San Juan, Puerto Rico in July 1979, but cramped up before the finals.

Evans lost the 100 meters to Houston McTear by 110th of a second at the Sun Angel Classic last Saturday, but says that winning isn't the most important aspect of running.

"An athlete has to be satisfied with himself and believe in his capabilities. If you gave 100 percent and you're satisfied with your performance it doesn't matter which place you're in. Even if you didn't win you might have just run the best race in your life. Times don't always dictate the performance."

"I know I'm running against the best sprinters in the world. The U.S. has at least 20 runners that

are world class, while most countries have only one or two."

Evans stays in good shape by working up a good base. Strength work, technique work and then the "fine tune" keeps him ready to run.

"Having goals and keeping my priorities in line make each individual practice session seem so much more important. The more I practice the more everything becomes a habit."

Evans' pollen allergies have not affected his running.

"I don't have time to be concerned with physical handicaps when I'm running. I'm too concerned with the opponent and what he's doing."

When getting mentally psyched before a race, Evans' opponents don't enter the picture.

"I think about the race and what I'll have to do to execute the race, not about winning or completion. I think about what I'll have to do to give a successful performance."

"I know the pressure is out there, but I don't put the pressure on myself. I don't let the pressure within get to me because it only bothers you if you let it."

Evans' success in the Sun Angel Classic was taking the baton across the finish line as the anchor-man for the ASU relay team.

"Everybody has a job to do and everybody did their job well. I just took advantage of the edge we had after the third man and brought the stick home."

Evans has high hopes for his running and has goals to break both school and world records.

"From the psychological standpoint I have an advantage," said Evans. "I'm an Olympian and I can do it."

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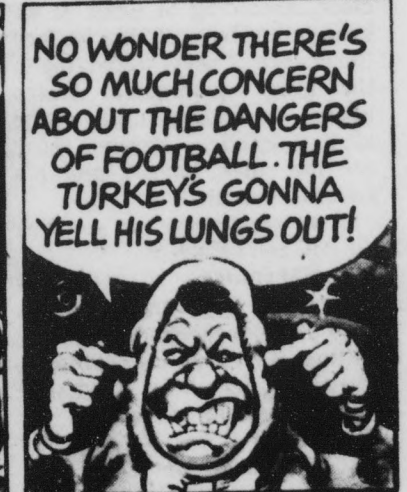
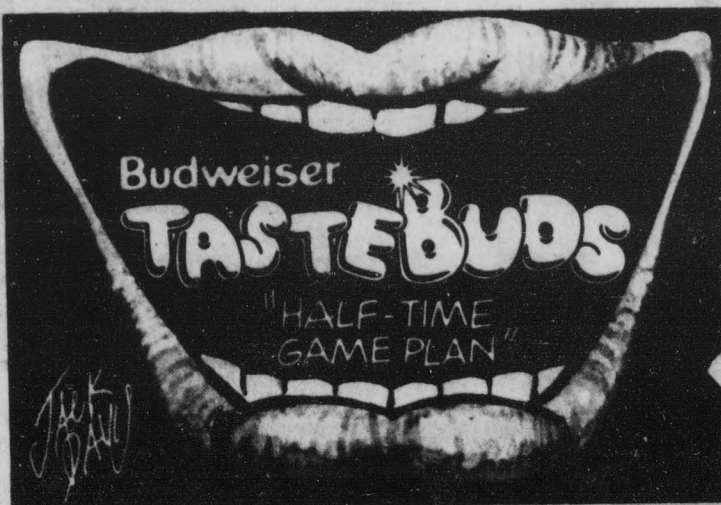
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Jim Edley
Sports Editor

Olympic boycott could mean forever

Hold the phone — there's a rotten egg in the boycott.

It isn't bad enough that the Olympic Games has more of a reputation for being a political football field than an arena for amateur athletes. It isn't bad enough that the Games has lost that fulfilled meaning of being a 'Game'. These things went by the wayside years ago. It is beyond recognition and help.

Don't tell anyone, but the Olympics aren't the Olympics, at least not what Coubertin had in mind.

As if this wasn't bad enough, now the U.S. government, you remember them, is playing word games with the Games.

The game is let's use a dangerous word to rally the masses around the stars and stripes — and the word is boycott.

Boycott seems harmless enough. You just don't go to the Games. But according to Theo Heap, a member of the Board of Directors for the United States Olympic Committee, boycott carries a little more punch than a can of Hawaiian.

"If we use the word boycott, instead of just saying we aren't going to the Olympics, the IOC (International Olympic Committee) can ban us from competing in the Olympics permanently," Heap said. "If we just say we aren't going to the Olympics, there is nothing they can do about it."

Okay — what are we going to do about it, keep throwing the word around like it had no more impact than an 'excuse me for not showing, I had to wash my hair'.

The IOC by-laws are quite clear, according to Heap. If we keep yelling boycott, then we face the chance of never appearing in the great quadrennial fiasco again — which may or may not be all that drastic — because those are the rules, boycott and it's your last hurrah.

If we simply say, no go, then the IOC can't touch us.

Furthermore, if we yell boycott, the IOC can, indirectly, keep us from international competition other than the Olympics. They can only keep a country from competing directly in the Olympics if it boycotts, but not other international events.

"The international organizations can receive pressure from the IOC to keep us out of international events," Heap said. "They can't do it directly, but they can influence these groups to keep us from competing."

Boycott clearly becomes a dirty word.

President Carter has asked for a boycott, at least that's what everyone in the country thinks. In actuality, Carter has only asked that we not go — the key words are 'not and go.'

May 24 is the deadline for deciding whether to say 'boycott' or 'not go' for sure, according to Heap. A letter from the Office of Media Liaison out of the White House spells out the governments position on the Olympics, showing the step-by-step decisions to this point, and clearly, although

the word boycott is mentioned, it is evident that Carter has asked Congress and the USOC only to 'not go' to the Games.

So it comes down to a matter of semantics, something that the US government is leaps and bounds out in front of everyone else on, so we may not have a problem after all.

Whether it's a boycott, or whether it's just a no show, the American mainstream is almost split on the subject, according to USOC Public Relations Director Bob Paul.

We receive about 250 letters a week concerning the boycott (or whatever)," Paul said. "I would say about 60 percent want us to go to the Games and the rest not to go."

But the athletes — surely you remember them — aren't making much of a noise. Although there have been petitions passed around at some of the national championship meets in some sports, such as the NCAA Swimming and Diving championships

and the U.S. Indoor Track and Field Meet, they have not been sent to the USOC as of yet.

"We haven't received one petition from any athlete," Paul said. "I've heard there are petitions going around, and they will be sent to the president and us, but we haven't seen any thus far."

Paul said the majority of athletes that he has talked to are in favor of the boycott, but according to coaches and swimmers that were at the NCAA swim meet, there were several hundred and possibly several thousand signatures on the petition to send a team to Moscow.

Being banned from the Olympics for all time is a long time. A simple restraint on throwing punchy words around would seem to solve the evident problem. But sometimes a punch is what is needed to get someones attention. If you want to get someones attention, you sure can't whisper.

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More about

Devil secondary is experienced

continued from page 12 school.

Perhaps the most familiar name of all will play free safety for the Devils — the infamous Michael Lee, returning for his senior season.

Lee has been on and off the Sun Devil team numerous times during his ASU career but is back and ready to play in 1980.

"He has performed very well so far," Shaw said. "He's been one of the highlights of the spring. The position he is playing now involves less pressure and takes better advantage of his abilities."

Lee made the move to free

safety from cornerback where he played previously for the Devils.

Other Sun Devil defensive backs who have performed well in spring practice include senior Mitchell Thomas and junior Kendall Williams.

Senior Mike Maloney, who started much of last season at safety, still is having injury problems. After recovering from an arm injury that made him miss the last five ASU games last year, he chipped a bone in his ankle playing basketball in the off-season.

"It's a slow healing injury, but he will be with us in the fall," Shaw said.

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9:00 - 11:00 p.m.
JOE SHARINO & BAND
11:00 - 2:00 a.m.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
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Get in the mood early by enjoying our Chuckwagon Barbeque Buffet including: barbeque beef, hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, beverages and watermelon. \$2.63 without a University meal ticket.

4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
SHOWDOWN
East Lawn of M.U.
Fastest draw wins here. Colt 45 water pistols are provided.

5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
MESA VILLAGE TOE TAPPERS
East Lawn of M.U.

7:30 p.m.
GRAND OPENING
East doors of M.U.

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
THOSE FABULOUS LUM BROS.
Rendezvous Lounge
Round up your friends for a wild and riotous welcome to the Red Eye Special.

7:30 - 11:30 p.m.
BINGO
The Spoke
Two free cards will be given at the Spoke door. Any additional cards may be purchased for 10¢ each. You may exchange cards at any time.

7:30 - 11:30 p.m.
FRONTIER CASINO
South Hub
Start on your lucky streak early with the free \$500 credit you receive at the door.

7:30 - 2:00 a.m.
WESTERN REVUE
Recreation Center
Your favorite games take on a new twist.

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
PONY EXPRESS RACES
Cochise Room
Saddle up your 3-wheel ponies and ride through the perils of the wild west. The fastest pony express rider is in the winners circle.

7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
DAYTON PRIVETT BAND
Maricopa Room
Lasso a partner and swing out as one of the valley's finest country bands play for your entertainment and dancing pleasure.

7:30 - 2:00 a.m.
RICHARD PRYOR VIDEO TAPE
Montgomery Lounge

7:30 - 8:00 p.m.
M.U. BOOKSTORE SPECIALS
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8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
TEXAS GUNFIGHTS
Pima Room
Beware! The bad guys are after the good guys. Each contestant must draw his gun, pull back the hammer and outshoot his foe. A fun way to eat a banana faster than the next guy.

8:00 - 11:30 p.m.
BULLWHIP CARNIVAL
Alumni Lounge
Try your skill and fortune at our carnival booths and win carnival prizes. One thin dime partner - one thin dime.

8:00 - 11:00 p.m.
TWISTER BOARD
Yuma Room
Join us on the giant twister board. Try to unwind.

9:00 - 10:00 p.m.
MARSHMALLOW STUFF
Pima Room
25 marshmallows will be provided. The contestant able to stuff the most into his mouth without chewing or swallowing in 1 minute, is the winner.

9:00 - 2:00 a.m.
JOE SHARINO & BAND
Arizona Room
Joe Sharino will perform in person with his band for all of you in our "Silver Dollar Saloon." First show from 9 - 11 p.m. and a second show from 12 midnight - 2:00 a.m.

9:30 - 7:00 p.m.
CLUE CONTEST
Rendezvous Lounge
Solve a list of clues to find the answer to the mystery and win yourself a prize.

9:30 - 11:00 p.m.
SCAVENGER HUNT
Rendezvous Lounge
Try to find a list of "goodies" and be the first three to turn them in for a prize.

10:00 - 11:00 p.m.
SPAGHETTI WESTERN
Pima Room
Teams of two - with one partner holding a strand of spaghetti and the other eating it, one at a time. The idea is to finish the bowl of spaghetti faster than the other team - bite by bite.

10:00 - 11:00 p.m.
BOOT SCRAMBLE
Cochise Room
Kick off your shoes for the scramble and race to get them back on first. Find them if you can.

10:00 - 11:00 p.m.
NAME THAT SOUND
Rendezvous Lounge
A turn-around T.V. game with a trivia difference.

11:00 - 2:00 a.m.
RODEO OBSTACLE COURSE
Cochise Room
Coordination, skill, speed and maneuvering will be needed to get you through this course. But have a good time.

11:00 - midnight
DOLLY PARTON LOOK-A-LIKE
Pima Room
Get a front row seat as Dolly Parton look-alikes will be judged on brains and talents.

11:00 - 1:00 a.m.
ON THE FENCE BOARD GAMES
Yuma Room
Your favorite board games - marathon style.

11:00 - midnight
DATING GAME
Rendezvous Lounge
Win a night out for you and your blind date.

11:00 - 2:00 a.m.
SASSI
Maricopa Room
Music that will feely move you through the night.

12 mid-night - 2 a.m.
JOE SHARINO & BAND
Arizona Room
Joe Sharino's second show begins.

12 mid-night - 2 a.m.
PECULIAR PENTATHLON
Alumni Lounge
So you think you're olympic material? Test those skills in 5 unusual events of this pentathlon.

12 mid-night - 1 a.m.
NO TALENT - TALENT SHOW
Rendezvous Lounge
Audience applause will decide the act with the least talent.

12 mid-night - 2 a.m.
ROOMMATE GAME
Pima Room
Just how well do you know your roommate? What secrets shouldn't be told. Tell all at the roommate game.

12 mid-night - 1 a.m.
FRONTIER CASINO RAFFLE AUCTION
South Hub

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
TWO BIT BOWLING
Get rolling and bowl for 25¢ per game.

7:30 - 1:00 a.m.
PONY POOL
Shoot the night away at 1/2 price.

8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
THUMB WRESTLING
Get your thumbs in condition.

8:00 - 1:00 a.m.
COW PASTURE POOL
See if you can still play pool when there are pasture proof obstacles in the way.

8:00 - 2:00 a.m.
SHOOTING GALLERY
Continuous pinball and video game tournaments featuring "Bandido."

9:30 - 11:00 p.m.
MOONLIGHT BOWLING

11:00 - midnight
SCOTCH DOUBLES

midnight - 1 a.m.
BEST BALL DOUBLES

UNION CINEMA
8:00 - 1:00 a.m.
CARTOON AND SHORTS FESTIVAL
continuous throughout the night.

GRAFFITI WALL
North Corridor of Memorial Union Main Level
Here's your chance to express your inner most feelings. **FRODO LIVES!**

FOOD - IN ADDITION TO THE CHUCKWAGON BARBEQUE, CONCESSIONS WILL BE CONTINUOUS THROUGHOUT THE EVENING FEATURING SUCH ITEMS AS: Carmel Apples, Bagels, Hot Pretzels, Froquart, Cotton Candy, Popcorn and many assorted beverages.

GAMES AND CONTESTS - Pre-registration to enter the games and contests is recommended and will begin on TUESDAY, APRIL 1, in the M.U. Activities Center. Prizes will be given to the winners of all games and contests. THE MUAB ENTERTAINMENT AND RECREATION COMMITTEES WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL MEMBERS OF HOSTS & HOSTESSES, GALLERY, FILM, AND IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE FOR THEIR SUPPORT.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING THE "RED EYE SPECIAL" PHONE 965-6649...
"AND THIS AIN'T NO BULL."