

Arizona attorney general's office begins study of the legality of X-rated film ban

By Ellen Haggerty

The Arizona attorney general's office has started drafting a legal opinion on the authority of the University administration to ban X-rated films from the campus.

Sen. Jim Kolbe, R-Tucson, sought the opinion in a letter to Attorney General Bob Corbin April 1. The letter asks whether the University administration or the Arizona Board of Regents can ban the showing of X-rated movies by any student group and, if so, under what circumstances.

A spokesperson for the chief assistant to the attorney general said the opinion will be complete in approximately 30 days.

The opinion has been assigned to an attorney under Corbin, and it will undergo a series of drafts, committee revisions, and review by Corbin, before receiving his signature.

The office does not release the names of the attorneys

who are assigned to the opinions.

Kurt Freitag, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, asked Kolbe in early February to request the opinion.

Only legislators, heads of state agencies or county attorneys can make the requests.

ASA and the Associated Students have opposed Schwada's Dec. 20 order preventing any campus group from showing X-rated movies.

Freitag and ASASU Activities Vice President Lori Tanner have consulted with the Arizona chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, hoping to fight the ban in the courts.

Local ACLU director Louis Rhodes has said the most likely legal action would be a court injunction to force Schwada to retract his ban.

He said once Corbin's decision is issued, it "might

make it easier to get the case off the ground."

Tanner has said that if Corbin opposes the ban, his support would help the students' case against the administration.

But Rhodes, who is looking for an attorney to take the students' case, said even if Corbin supports Schwada's right to ban the films, "it might be a red flag — just the thing to get somebody interested in it. People might get angry that the attorney general would say something like that."

He said such publicity could snag an attorney's interest.

Schwada's order was issued after a student's complaint to the regents following a November showing of "Deep Throat" at Neeb Hall. Tanner oversees the Neeb Hall Film Series, which has shown X-rated films for approximately five years.

wednesday

Arizona State University

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Lyceum

Curtain is up for renovating ASU's veteran theater.

By Jamie Johnson

A \$1.75 million contract, more than double the amount originally allocated by the Arizona Board of Regents, was awarded to a Phoenix construction firm for the renovation of Lyceum theater.

MGC Construction will begin restoration within a few months and Dr. William H. Akins, theater department associate professor, said the theater should be completed for the fall 1981 performance season.

"We are just delighted with the prospect of having a new Lyceum by the fall season," Akins said.

The contract bids came in \$900,000 more than the amount budgeted for the project. Akins said every month of delay costed 1 percent more, so the lengthy planning period and extensive bidding process pushed the contract over budget.

"We actually are pretty lucky and fortunate that we were able to finish four months after our deadline," Akins said.

"I didn't realize how arduous any kind of major business project is."

Planning for restoration began last spring and construction was scheduled to begin late in the fall 1979, Akins added. But when the bids submitted exceeded the budget, the theater department had to go back to the regents for approval.

Because planning a theater's season must begin months in ad-



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Oldie but goodie

The ASU Lyceum Theater's new look is waiting in the wings. The Arizona Board of Regents approved a \$1.75 million renovation allocation and construction is expected to begin soon. The facility should be all spruced up by the fall of 1981.

vance, productions were scheduled for Payne Lab School, a facility with half the Lyceum's seating capacity, said Akins.

"At that time, we assumed Lyceum construction would

begin early this year. If we had to move out in mid-season, it would require pulling out all the equipment. It's just a major undertaking," Akins added.

"So, rather than be caught with

our production pants down, we scheduled performances for Payne Lab. Our timing was off a bit."

Included in the base bid package are a 60-foot high stage

house, raising the ceiling over the audience 15 feet, construction of catwalks over the audience for lighting, a new sound and light booth, major renovation of the basement area including installation of showers and toilets, renovation of the upstairs public restrooms and making the box theater accessible to wheelchairs.

An alternate plan, in addition to the base package, also was approved. That includes supplying stage rigging, new seats and a small shop attached to the theater.

"If we waited another year this would probably cost \$2 million, considering the inflationary spiral. This is really a reasonable allocation," Akins said.

The Lyceum theater currently seats 170 people, but that number will be cut to approximately 160 to allow for wheelchair patrons.

Payne Lab School seats 50 to 70 people, Akins said, but added 90 can be squeezed in.

The theater, halls and rooms in Payne Lab are undergoing major electrical repairs to allow for the opening of a play Wednesday night.

Akins said fire retardant is being sprayed on the setting, the exit lights will be working and people will be on patrol around the building to deter vandals.

"The play will open as scheduled if the electrician gets through," Akins said.

Inside Today

Minority students' problems studied

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Residency Committee out of town

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Ned Wulk ringing the bell

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

BEGIN SUGGESTS MARATHON NEGOTIATIONS

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin proposed to President Carter Tuesday that six weeks of non-stop negotiations be held in the Middle East to try to reach an agreement on the future of Arab Palestinians, diplomatic sources said. The talks would be held by the Israeli and Egyptian negotiating teams that in 10 months have been unable to resolve any of the key issues involved in formulating an autonomy plan for 1.2 million Palestinians now living under Israeli control.

CARTER FILES FOR \$17,000 TAX REFUND

WASHINGTON — President Carter, whose net worth slipped under \$1 million in 1979, is seeking an income tax refund from the federal government of nearly \$17,000, the White House disclosed Tuesday. The president and Mrs. Carter dropped out of the ranks of the nation's millionaires in 1979.

AMERICANS TOIL 131 DAYS FOR TAXES

NEW YORK — Only after May 11 does your salary go to you. Before May 11, it goes to the tax man. The Tax Foundation, a Washington-based organization, says that the average American worker will toil 131 days to earn the money to pay taxes this year. That's five days longer than in 1978 and 11 days longer than in 1975. The average American pays 35.8 percent of his earnings to the tax collector and spends 2 hours, 52 minutes of his 8-hour work day working for the government — the largest single chunk in his expenses.

FORD TO ELIMINATE 15,000 WORKERS

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. said Tuesday it will close three plants, trim production at four others, resulting in the elimination of 15,000 jobs, including those of 6,100 white-collar workers. Harold A. Poling, executive vice president for Ford's North American Automotive Operations, said the action would trim Ford's costs by \$1.5 billion by the end of next year. The largest plant to be closed is the assembly operation in Mahwah, N.J., which will end production June 20, idling 3,359 hourly and 373 salaried workers, Ford said.

RUSSIANS BUILD UP FORCES NEAR IRAN

WASHINGTON — The Russian army has increased the strength and readiness of some of its motorized rifle divisions north of Iran, U.S. intelligence sources said Tuesday.

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Airplane plans beeline to Canada

PHOENIX (AP) — Envision a 727 airliner, with room for about 150 passengers and crew. Add a special-cargo hold with room for 523 Arizona queen bees; 2,500 to 4,000 attendants and some 5 million hard-working subjects.

That will be Hughes Air West flight 717 Wednesday afternoon for Calgary and Edmonton, in Alberta, Canada.

The bees — traveling in a separate cargo

hold — will take up about as much space as 200 normal-size suitcases, says Jack Landus, of the Air West freight department.

"They'll be carefully packed and there's no way they can get into the passenger compartment," he said. "Climate conditions in the sealed cargo hold will be identical to the passenger compartment."

The bee flight is all in the name of farming.



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Point

Associated Students is now accepting applications for the following Point Magazine positions for the 1980-81 academic year.

1. EDITOR

See job description at ASASU, MU 208-J. In addition to the general requirements, applicants must possess two semesters previous experience on Point or any university or professional publication.

Two letters of recommendation from professors or individuals with knowledge of the applicants' qualifications are also required.

Applicants from all academic backgrounds are solicited.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center, and submit a special application available from Associated Students.

Editor applications are due by 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 18 in the ASASU office, MU 208-J. Applicants must be available during the afternoon of Friday, April 25, for interviews by the editor selection committee.

2. MANAGING EDITOR

3. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

4. ART DIRECTOR

5. AD SALES DIRECTOR

6. BUSINESS MANAGER

7. AD DESIGNER

8. ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

Times for interviews for these positions will be established. Specific job descriptions are available from ASASU, MU 208-J.

Applicants for all Associated Students positions must possess at least a 2.2 overall grade point average, and maintain seven semester hours (full time) while in office.

Meetings called for on minority issue

By Suzanne McElfresh

The ASU vice president for student affairs said Tuesday he plans to meet with appropriate University members to work out the best solution for minority student problems.

"I want to get a group of faculty, staff and students — people who have specific knowledge and experience — to sort out the best direction and move in that direction," George Hamm said. "It will require some sorting out, some thinking through."

The Student Affairs Office also released data on minority support and recruitment programs to counter statements made Monday by Chicano students.

That same day, members of MEChA, a Chicano student organization, and other minority groups met with members of the ASU administration to discuss their concerns.

The administration, particularly Hamm, was accused of ineffectual recruitment and aid for minority students, as well as the ineffective hiring of minority faculty and staff.

Hamm said some statements made by the Chicano students were inaccurate — specifically those regarding financial aid and high school recruitment programs.

Figures compiled by Financial Aids Director Roger Swanson for the 1978-79 school year show that the percentage of aid given to minority students is much higher than the percentage of eligible minority students at ASU.

For example, 27 percent of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are awarded to minority students. The total minority student enrollment is 10 percent.

Additional figures show that minority students receive 41 percent of Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, 25 percent of National Direct Student Loans, six percent of Federally Insured Student Loans, 28 percent of College Work Study and 23 percent of scholarships.

Of those, about six of ten Hispanic undergraduates received BEOGs and about four of ten received SEOGs in 1978-79.

Comparatively, approximately 17 of 100 non-minority undergraduates received BEOGs and five of 100 received SEOGs.

MEChA members said minority students are awarded more work study and loans than grants and scholarships.

However, Swanson said eligible minority students are awarded grants and scholarships first.

Then if there is still financial need, work study or loans are awarded, accounting for the high incidence of work study and loans.

Kathy Davis, research coordinator for student affairs, said the minority recruitment program is more extensive than that for non-minority students.

In the 1979-80 school year, 86 of 193 Arizona schools were visited by a minority recruiter, ten key minority target schools were visited at least twice, and 210 minority students and 30 counselors participated in special on-campus visitation days.

Other programs include the Educational Opportunity Center, located in Phoenix, which spends more than \$250,000 a year recruiting minority students for community colleges, vocational and training schools, and other post-secondary institutions, she added.

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Opinion

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Sexuality throws no light upon love, but only through love can we learn to understand sexuality.

—Rosenstock-Huessy

David Christian

Gay Blue Jeans Day is back again

It's that time of the year again, folks. Time to get out your painter pants and your corduroys because Thursday, April 17 is Gay Blue Jeans Day at ASU.

Obviously I'm joking about the corduroys; I thought it would be appropriate this year to explain just what this day is supposed to prove.

Gay Blue Jeans Day began at a college in Pennsylvania in the early 1970's, and has since grown into a nationally-coordinated event in which colleges and universities across the nation participate. It is a day in which an invisible minority makes itself visible to make people aware of the gays' fight to achieve basic human rights.

The event is not only directed toward gay men and women, but toward all men and women who are supportive, and who want to show their gay friends that it's no

big deal for them to wear blue jeans on this day.

Everyone who wears blue jeans on Thursday won't be gay. The purpose is not to point fingers at anyone. The purpose is to help make everyone aware for one day that the uncomfortableness you may be feeling if you have on blue jeans may be the same uncomfortableness that someone who is gay has to face everyday.

A frequent complaint is that blue jeans are such common attire that it isn't fair to have a "gay" Blue Jeans Day. Well, just as blue jeans are an everyday part of our college attire, gay men and women are a realistic part of our college population.

Don't worry—this day is not seen by gays as a day for recruitment. And believe it or not, that has been an accusation in the past. Overall, it is a day for awareness. I think that awareness generally leads to acceptance. After all, a person's sexual preference doesn't prevent

that person from being a vital, concerned citizen, now does it?

This year's Gay Blue Jeans Day is being sponsored by the Gay Academic Union of ASU. Also, on the same day, GAU and the Special Events Board of ASASU will present Dr. Alan Bell at 8 p.m. in the Arizona Room of the MU. Dr. Bell, a noted sex researcher and author, will present a lecture entitled "Homosexualities—An Overview." Interestingly, Dr. Bell is not gay, but has devoted his life to the research of gay men and women.

So, the entire day should prove to be an exercise in awareness. Please don't be alienated—that's not the intent.

Look for me on April 17. I'll be the sky-diver with the denim parachute who attempts a landing in the Cady fountain. Just kidding—of course.



'Futurebrain' — let's look closer

Editor:

The creation of a computer science department is a significant event at ASU, not only because it will eliminate a triplication of effort, but also for the more fundamental reason that the computer is a pervasive phenomenon of the human scene today.

If by some happy chance we humans succeed in finding solutions to the complex problems facing our species, then the computer will be an integral

part of those solutions. If we don't, then the computer will still be there, either merrily calculating the rate at which we are exhausting our resources and ourselves, or guiding the missiles to their targets.

Is not something so intimately connected with our destiny deserving of special study?

Anthony R. Nemmer
Liberal Arts

SP, you're blowing it!

Editor:

Come on, State Press! What is it you have against the Greek system? I thought you were supposed to represent the interests of the entire ASU campus. I admit you do a pretty good job, but it seems you are quite slanted at present.

I never saw anything of interest concerning the Greek system in the State Press until a totally anti-Greek letter appeared in one of your issues. That seemed to spark a deluge of pro-con letters, and even an editorial. On April 15 you chose to stick it to the Greeks one more time by printing a totally unfounded letter which accused Greeks of being the "rudest audience ever" (at Greek Sing.)

Isn't it strange that although Greek Week is over and all the awards and honors have been distributed, not one article appeared in the State Press? Why wasn't there a State Press reporter in attendance at closing ceremonies at Dooley's, or at opening ceremonies at the

Camelback Inn, or anywhere, anytime in between?

I realize your typewriters are not equipped with the Greek alphabet, but don't you think if our names and activities were mentioned, fellow students would begin to recognize our achievements and some of the "mysteries of Greek life" would be uncovered?

In her editorial concerning Greeks vs. independents, Mary Gillespie seemed to want to see such a frivolous dispute resolved. Your paper can make all the difference in the world. Why don't you consider a Greek Section, or make a point of providing adequate coverage of at least one major event in the Greek community per week?

I think it is time the Greek system gets out of the editorial pages and is afforded the coverage it deserves.

Bryan W. Gureck
Sophomore
Management

Hire the skills, not the bodies

Editor:

The statements of MEChA in the April 15 issue of the State Press are totally discriminatory.

Vasquez said "every job opening should involve the active recruiting of minorities."

Why? Because they're Chicano? Or black? What about because they're Jewish or Buddhist?

Whose fault is it that only 3.5 to 4.5 percent of the student body is Chicano? How many should there be? Why is the dropout rate for Chicanos and other minorities twice as high as the rest of the University?

The reasons I can deduce are that these people entered college believing a college education was the key to success—as I also do—but once they started school they couldn't keep up with the work load or lacked the money to continue.

In spite of the money issue, I believe those students who show potential and cannot afford tuition should receive the grants and

scholarships. Race should not be the primary criterion.

Money is not the only reason people drop out of school or why they don't start to begin with. There are many people who are not qualified for enrollment and even more who are not qualified for faculty or staff positions. This is probably the reason minorities are not employed in some jobs. MEChA is wrong to blame the school for this situation.

Why should one person be out of a job he or she is qualified for just because another person who is not as qualified is a member of a minority? I believe the Chicanos and blacks and anyone else deserve equal opportunities for every job. But to hire bodies and not skills, especially for faculty, is more of a detriment to the overall quality of education at ASU and an injustice to the entire student body than it is to minorities.

Bruce Himmelblau
Business Administration

Let's drop the childish games

Editor:

I am a disabled student who was recently the victim of a senseless prank by a faculty member.

I have been assigned handicapped parking behind the Central Plant that will allow me to get my wheelchair in and out the driver's side. When I pulled into the lot, I found that my space was taken by a non-handicapped person. This forced me to park elsewhere; the next best spot was reserved for state vehicle #193. Since #193 was not there, I thought that it would be all right to park there for an hour and a half.

Wrong. When I returned to my car, #193 was parked inches from my car's bumper with the windows rolled up and the doors locked. The "gentleman" responsible for detaining me

unnecessarily was Dr. Stanley Szarek, assistant professor of botany.

Rather than walk a few extra steps, many drivers choose to ignore the fact that they are parking in a handicapped area. Others, like Dr. Szarek, prefer to play childish games like "get even" and "revenge" when a disabled person parks in his space.

Being handicapped means that there are many problems to cope with each day. Indifference is the toughest one of all.

Spencer L. Wallace
Junior
Social Work

Better luck next year, David

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to personally congratulate David Christian on his recent campaign for Campus Affairs vice president.

Although he lost the election, he—a candidate with a not so popular lifestyle—managed to convince 40 percent of the voting students he was still a competent candidate for a governmental position on a campus that would:

—prohibit X-rated films from being shown.
—attempt to deny a woman with an alternative view on religion from voicing her opinion.
—attempt to "punish" and control a powerful and successful Women's Affairs Board for its liberal

actions.

—turn out in droves to listen to a fanatical evangelist, but ignore an anti-draft rally held at the same spot.

—attract barely 10 percent of its students to the polls on election day.

—And finally, one that would elect Ronald Reagan as its choice for president of the United States.

I applaud you, Mr. Christian. Please try again next year. Maybe the snoring will be over by then.

Chris Benfante
Junior
Journalism and Telecommunications

Officials disagree on student-fee rise

By Lori Weinraub

Although Associated Students must trim its 1980-81 budget by \$93,000, it actually received a 9.4 percent increase in student fees, Provost Paige Mulhollan said Tuesday.

"The total amount of student-fee dollars rose by only 5 percent for next year," he said, "but the University is giving ASASU more than a 9 percent increase."

However, ASASU coordinator Gary Kleemann said there was no fee increase, and using a base budget figure of \$420,000, ASASU's budget experienced a minus 1.9 percent change.

Mulhollan said ASASU used an inaccurate base figure when planning next year's budget and that accounted for the discrepancy in figures.

"The real base figure is \$394,000," he said. "ASASU spent \$26,000 originally allotted for the radio station on other areas, and they had to subtract that amount to get the right base figure."

But Kleemann said he disagrees with Mulhollan's base figure.

"I just don't know where he got that figure from," Kleemann said. "No radio money has been transferred anywhere."

A University budget review committee, consisting of President Schwada and several vice presidents, approved a budget of \$413,246 for ASASU.

ASASU requested a budget of \$507,107 for the 1980-81 fiscal

year.

To help finance the mandated \$93,000 cut, ASASU President Susie Eastridge said the budget will be cut in five areas.

Activities, currently allocated \$31,650, will be trimmed to \$17,826.

Campus affairs will be pared to \$53,129 from the original \$65,209, while college councils will decrease to \$16,127 from the allotted \$19,579.

Also, administration and contingencies will be trimmed.

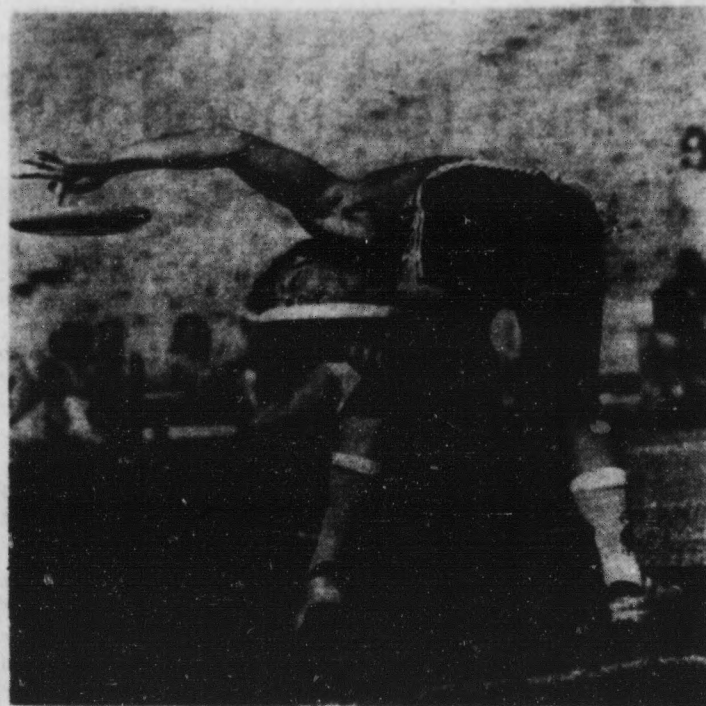
Kleemann said these figures were arrived at after 6 percent was subtracted from the 1979-80 budget in each area.

He also said the committee actually approved a request of \$431,439, but the figure included a mandated \$18,211 by the Legislature for cost of living and merit adjustments.

"If you look at the \$431,439, ASASU received a 2.4 percent increase," Kleemann said. "But that was set down by the Legislature, and we have no control over it."

Eastridge said the administration did not take into account an anticipated \$18,000 increase in student wages because of the minimum-wage increase.

Mulhollan said additional funding for student-wage increases will have to be transferred from other areas of the budget.



Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

Mike Wilson of Tucson Ariz. won fourth place in the freestyle competition of the Arizona Nationals held last Sunday in Sun Devil Stadium. The nationals included disc throwers from across the country and was sponsored by: The Arizona Disc Alliance, Valley of the Sun, University Frisbee Disc Club, and the Arizona Frisbee Disc Association.



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Appointees miss fee meetings

By Clare Gramer

Many of the 11 students who were appointed to serve on a University committee that reviews student residency status are not showing up for meetings after pledging attendance, a vice chairperson of the committee said Tuesday.

Fern Rook, an industrial technology professor and vice chairman of the Fee Status Appeals Board, said the board is short-handed many times because students are not advising the board that they will be absent after previously agreeing to attend a hearing.

"We have a very heavy load of appeals this semester," Rook said. "The last meeting we had the student did not show up, and there were only three of us there."

The Fee Status Appeals Board is composed of 20 faculty and staff members and 11 students. It hears appeals by students who have been denied residency by the University Fee Status Office.

Rook said prior to a meeting last week, committee member Tom Ajamie told the Fee Status Office he would attend the meeting but never showed up.

Ajamie, assistant to Associated Students President Susie Eastridge and ASASU president-elect, said he sent a note to the Fee Status Office saying he would not be able to attend the meeting.

"I sent them a memo saying I couldn't come because I was going to be busy campaigning," Ajamie said. "Right now they have a surplus of students. If a student can't come to a meeting the board is supposed to find a substitute."

Ajamie said that he knew of several students on

the committee who either were not being notified of meetings or were not given enough prior notice.

But Rook said the secretary in the Fee Status Office does not even put a student's name on the schedule without first receiving affirmation by the student that they plan to attend the meeting.

"He (Ajamie) must be mistaken," Rook said. "All the student appellates are sent a reminder by registered mail, and Delora (Thackeray, the secretary), must be in touch with the member before she puts their name on the list."

Rook said Ajamie advised the Fee Status Office he would be at the meeting and then did not show up.

"He was definitely aware of the meeting," Rook said. "But he did not pick up his packet or tell the secretary in Fee Status he would not be there."

"Because there are so many appeals this semester, sometimes we have to meet five times in one week. We need the students help. Their own experience as students is invaluable."

Rook said there seldom has been more than one of the 11 students present at any given hearing.

"If we could even get one to show up at each meeting, it would be great," she said.

Students are appointed to the committee by the ASASU president. They must apply for a position on a specific committee of their choice and must be full-time students. The ASASU president interviews them and sends a recommendation for the appointment to the University president for approval.

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73 Vette T-Top	\$4995
70 Mercedes 250S	\$4995
74 Mercedes 280	\$7495
74 Mercedes 240D	\$8895
77 Mercedes 240D	\$12,995
75 Mercedes 240D	\$9495
70 XKE Roadster	\$7995
72 XKE Coupe	\$8995
74 XJ6-L	\$7495
75 XJ6-L	\$8495
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Saturday, April 268:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 2710:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

RULES:

1. Any ASU student, not presently a member of the tennis team, is eligible to enter. Limited to first 200 entries.
2. Competition will be in men's and women's singles, doubles, and mixed. Categories are intermediate and advanced players.
3. Tournament fees: \$3.00/singles - \$5.00/per doubles team.
4. Entrants responsible for new can of tennis balls for matches. Balls will be supplied for all final matches. Play consists of single elimination, 10 game pro-sets, or one hour, and a 10 minute default period.
5. Entry deadline: April 22, 5:00 p.m. at Matthews Center. Fee payment must accompany entry form.

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Tumbleweeds turned into fuel

By Barbara Van Fleet

Tumbleweeds, those big scratchy balls of thorns that abound in Arizona's deserts, have tumbled right into University laboratories.

An ASU chemical engineering professor is working to develop a process to change the pesky plant into storable liquid fuel.

"There are many possibilities to convert biomass into liquid hydrocarbons," Dr. James Kuester said.

He said examples of the materials he has used to make synthetic fuels include sawdust, nutshells, pete, jojoba wastes and other plants materials.

Kuester receives powdered tumbleweed from two UA scientists. Dr. Aden Meinel and his wife and associate, Marjorie Meinel, have studied tumbleweed as an energy source and have developed



techniques to harvest the plant and form it into cubes that can be ground into powder.

Some of the powder was taken to Southwest Presto Log Inc. in Flagstaff, where fireplace logs

are made from lumbermill wastes. The tumbleweed powder is processed in the same way to form Tumblelogs, which are now being marketed for use in domestic fireplaces.

Kuester takes the powdered tumbleweed he receives from UA and gasifies it. Then the molecules are reconstructed into a liquid of high-heating quality.

Kuester said the liquid fuels developed in the ASU lab are not yet marketable, but he receives inquiries from commercial firms every week.

"There is a lot of interest," he said. "The potential for synthetic fuels is estimated to be \$100 billion. In a few years, petroleum will be gone."

He said synthetic fuels will not be less expensive than gasoline.

"The price would be set at the same market value as petroleum products," Kuester said. "It would be silly to sell the (synthetic) fuels for less."

"Charge what the market will

bare. That's the way our economy works."

He said a factory would need to process approximately 3,000 tons of tumbleweed a day to break even.

Since the research at ASU is funded by "public domain contracts," laboratory findings and information are open to the public, Kuester said.

ASU receives some funding from the Department of Energy, which is interested in stimulating research using cotton-gin trash as an energy source.

The Arizona Solar Energy Commission also provides grants for research.

"They (commission officials) are more interested in long-term projects of importance to the state of Arizona," Kuester added.

Institutes to be held for minorities, gifted

ASU will offer five summer institutes for high school minority and gifted students.

The minority institutes are designed to introduce engineering to specific groups of people who are regarded as "under-represented" in the profession.

According to Dr. Arthur Dean, coordinator of minority programs in the ASU College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, only 2.8 percent of all the engineers in the United States are black, Hispanic or American Indian. Women make up less than 1 percent of the

engineers, although they represent more than half of the U.S. population.

The institutes will be June 3 to 13 for native Americans, June 16 to 20 for gifted students, June 23 to 27 for women, June 7 to 11 for Hispanics and July 14 to 18 for black students.

There will be a special college credit program for gifted high school seniors (those in the top 10 percent of their classes) June 2 to July 3.

Additional information is available from Dr. Arthur Dean at 965-3889 or 965-3421.

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Mesa man writes students' papers

By Kym Fox

Ron Dupree has written term papers on business administration, labor relations, health care and humanities.

But officially, he has written none.

Dupree is in the business of doing what most college students dread — writing term papers.

The 48-year-old Mesa resident said he launched his local career with an ad in the State Press in early April.

He offered to do papers, dissertations or resumes. He specializes in economics, political science, sociology, humanities, journalism, business administration, English and American literature.

At \$5 a page, most students cannot go wrong.

But guaranteed grades are not included for \$5 a page, he said.

"I don't guarantee anything. I don't guarantee grades, but I write the paper," he added.

There is at least one catch to having Dupree write papers, he said.

"If a kid is rolling along with a C or D in the class, and he turns in one of my papers, the teacher knows because I can't write down for a paper," he said.

"I have an excellent library. I know a lot of things. I am 48 years old. I have eight children. I have killed people in wars, and I have been around."

Dupree said he started writing papers because college students cannot write.

"I went back to college in 1973, and the kids in college cannot write," he said. "A kid can take a class and grasp a subject fine and be able to use it and benefit from it fine, but he can't write about it."

Dupree, who has written term papers for college students in Montana and New York, said he is familiar with the problems students have when they are faced with a term paper.

"I know colleges, and the problem is with the instructors who don't know the real world. They don't come out of their ivory towers," Dupree said.

"Students don't have the experience and the secondary education it takes to write a paper. And they don't have the time because it costs so much to live, and they have to work at McDonalds or Jack-in-The-Box."

The work Dupree does on a paper varies with each one, he said. He researches, writes, reorganizes and types, but the student must always help, he said.

"I will not write the whole paper," he added. "Whatever I have to do, I do. If I luck out and only have to do the writing and set it up, it's fine. But I do whatever I have to do."

He said it is not right to do all the student's work, but many students feel there is nothing wrong with him doing everything.

"It is immoral, unethical and illegal," he said. "One girl told me it wasn't illegal. You can't legalize ethics."

Dupree has been turning down offers for term papers because he is working on other free lance work now. He said he has received about 30 phone calls about his ad.

He added that he will be accepting more assignments if they are not due until later in the semester.

"I turned down three to four calls a day now," he added. "But I have been getting a few more calls for papers that don't need to be done until finals week, so I guess I will run the ad again."

He said there is no money in the term-paper business, although a number of students have offered to pay him more than \$5 a page for his services.

Many students offer to pay Dupree larger sums of money when their papers are due the next day, he said.

"They don't realize the time it takes to do a paper correctly, to do the grammar and syntax," he added. "The time factor is often impossible to do a paper on."

Psychologist to talk about homosexuality

Dr. Alan Bell, senior research psychologist at the Institute for Sex Research and co-author of "Homosexualities: A Study of Diversity Among Men and Women," will deliver a talk entitled "Homosexualities: An Overview." Dr. Bell will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday in the MU Arizona Room. Admission is \$2 general, 1 students.

Dr. Bell will be discussing the findings of his study which was the basis for his book, "Homosexualities: A Study of Diversity Among Men and Women." He will also be discussing his most recent book, to be published later this year, which is a "path analysis" of experiences which contribute to homosexuality.

Dr. Bell's appearance is being sponsored by the Gay Academic Union at ASU and ASASU.



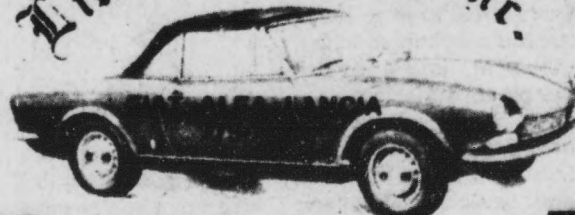
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Staff photo by Denny Collins

Jaclyn Smith and Mike Connors discuss a scene from the movie "Night Kill" that is being filmed in Phoenix. The Phoenix Sky Harbor airport was the location of Tuesday's filming.

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Six-hour limit given to avoid work conflicts

By Kelly Smith

Full-time University staff members are restricted to enrollment in a maximum six hours of classes each semester at ASU to prevent work conflicts, according to the director of personnel.

Some staff members have tried to register for more hours than is allowed, said Henry Koelbl.

"There have been complaints in the past regarding this policy, and all we can tell them to do is petition it," he added.

Full-time staff members may register for six hours at a cost of \$5 for day and evening classes offered during fall and spring semesters. During five-week summer sessions, staff is restricted to only three hours of course work at \$5.

Staff members may not register for course work if class meetings require absence during their work hours.

Koelbl said staff members may not register for more than six hours, even if they are willing to pay full tuition.

"The reason the policy exists is because we feel it (more classes) might conflict with their work," he said. "Staff members work 40 hours per week. If they took a lot of classes there may be a conflict."

Koelbl said if the employee registers for classes at another college, the University would have no control.

"We wouldn't have any control over that unless it conflicts with their work at the University," he said.

"There have been occasions where staff members complained and their petitions were viewed," he said.

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Friday and Saturday, stop by the theater and see THE BEATLES on the big screen in "HELP!" and the return of BLUE SHOES, live in conflict. The fun starts at 8:00, and tickets will be available at the door for \$3.00.

No rock on Sunday, but plenty of medieval lust as we present THE LION IN WINTER at 6:30 and TAMING OF THE SHREW at 8:30. See both for \$1.50.

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Free flights

Major airlines compete for passenger ticket sales

By Barbara Van Fleet

ASU students who fly home after completing term papers and final examinations are in for more fun and games during their plane trips.

Discount coupons, a popular airline promotion last fall, are being followed by supermarket-type sweepstakes on flights by United, American and Trans World airlines.

The three companies are offering games as an advertising gimmick to offset a decline in ticket sales, a TWA representative said Tuesday.

"We've gotten a lot of response so far, considering the advertising just started last week," Faye Mann said. "It will take awhile before we can calculate how much the games have increased sales."

Mann said TWA and American Airlines followed United to the playing field. United's "Take-off" game began giving round-trip tickets as prizes April 1.

TWA's "Win the World" sweepstakes offers a grand prize of round-trip tickets for two to anywhere in the world, every year for the winner's lifetime. Ten thousand "instant winners" will receive a free flight.

American's "Baseball Game" features 10 grand prizes of one-month passes good for unlimited travel anywhere in the United States. Second and third prizes are 10,000 round trips and round-trip upgrades.

"Scratch and match" playing cards are distributed to passengers on all domestic airline flights. If the right combination of symbols is uncovered, the player is a winner. Chances of that are approximately 1 in 300.

In order to comply with state lottery laws, the airlines also offer sweepstakes cards to anyone who writes to New York and requests one.

TWA and American games began Tuesday and will continue for approximately a month, or until all the playing cards have been distributed.

Free trips must be redeemed by Dec. 15, 1980. Lucky ASU students might be able to win their way back here for the fall semester.

By that time, the airlines may be offering trading stamps, encyclopedia volumes or free cookware.

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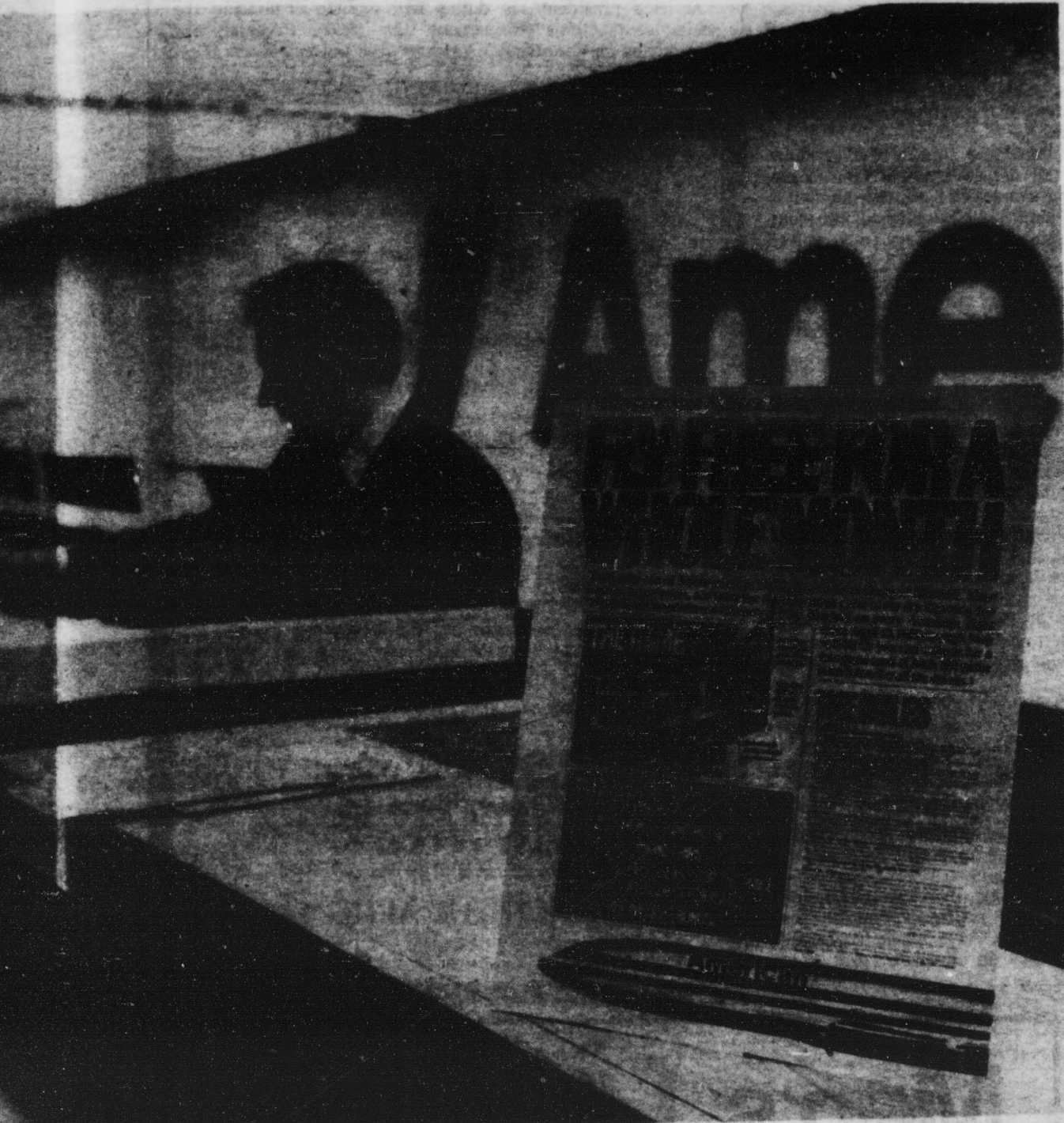
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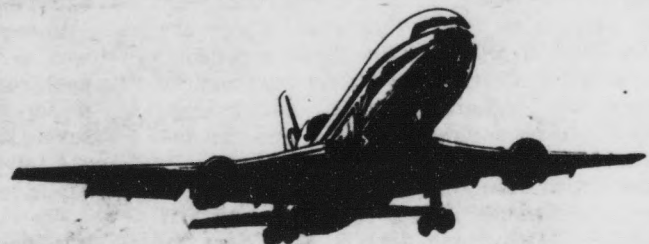
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Carter's draft proposal up for committee vote

College Press Service

WASHINGTON — The fate of President Carter's proposal to re-institute military registration for 19- and 20-year-old males will be determined later this month when the House Ways and Means Committee votes on whether to approve \$13 million for the proposal.

Most committee watchers expect the measure to pass easily.

A House subcommittee has already defeated an \$8.5 million request that would have allowed the Selective Service System to register women for the first time.

Even those in favor of starting registration for the first time since 1973 carefully note that a registration system will not necessarily lead to a draft.

"The draft will only be re-instituted if there is a war," maintains Warren Nelson, an aide to Rep. Les Aspin (D-WI), generally considered a congressional expert on military personnel.

"As it stands now," Nelson adds, "the new registration system will be simpler and less time consuming than the old method."

The new system envisioned in the bill would require that 19- and 20-year-old males report to the nearest post office during the month of June or July.

Bill proponents argue that post offices are usually quiet in those months. Draft opponents, however have charged that Carter purposefully deferred the registration date until college students are on summer vacation and can not organize large anti-draft demonstrations.

Substantial congressional opposition to registration remains, lead by representatives Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., and John S. Seiberling, D-Ohio.

"Compulsory military service — except in times of constitutionally approved war or compelling national emergency — raises serious questions of propriety and indeed, legality in light of the constitutional prohibition against involuntary servitude," Seiberling wrote in a public letter to the president.

Rep. James Weaver of Ohio, another opponent, feared registration would make it easier for the

United States to engage in "adventures" around the world.

In his letter, cosigned by 38 colleagues, Seiberling worried that registration would be a "massive invasion of the privacy of millions of young Americans."

The proposal, as it now stands, would require registrants to tell the government their name, address, birth date and social security number.

The information would be entered into computers by Internal Revenue Service keypunch operators. Bill advocates say IRS keypunchers are simply the ones who would be available at that time of year, that the information on the registration forms would not be shown to other government agencies.

In 1978, Carter rejected a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) proposal that would automatically register people by compiling information from existing government files. The CBO report figured the Social Security System and the IRS could provide most of the needed information.

The report also noted that the automatic registration system could miss as much as 40 percent of the eligible people, and thus create serious political and legal obstacles to a draft based on such an incomplete list.

In requesting registration, Carter said the point was to provide the Pentagon with a manpower pool from which it could either expand the size of its forces, or replace casualties in a war lasting several months.

A full peacetime conscription system, however, would require separate congressional approval.

The current legislation would provide funds to implement registration, a power the president already has.

Officials emphasize that registration will not remedy the two major military problems that some critics argue have undermined the nation's combat readiness.

Military experts say too few technically-trained officers and enlisted personnel are staying in the service. As a result, the armed forces currently lack an adequate corps of experienced field leaders.

Associate professor elected to post

Dr. Thomas Nash III, associate professor of botany and microbiology at ASU, has been elected vice president of the American Bryological and Lichenological Society, Inc.

Nash, who joined the ASU faculty in 1971, earned his bachelor's degree at Duke University and his master's and Ph.D. at Rutgers.

As vice president his duties will include organizing the society's meetings throughout the year. Presently he is preparing for a meeting in Vancouver, B.C., July 14 and 15.

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Carter plans to keep temperature controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans can get ready for another hot summer with President Carter's decision Tuesday to extend mandatory temperature controls covering 2.8 million offices, shops and other non-residential buildings for nine months.

program through January 1981, administration officials said Carter would ask Congress to pass a law making the control permanent.

The regulations require setting thermostats in non-residential buildings at 78 degrees in the summer and 65 in the winter.

Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill said the administration wanted to make the rules as much a part of American life as the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

In announcing Carter's decision, Sawhill said the president had determined the program," Sawhill told reporters.

The program had been the subject of an intense debate among administration attorneys. Some argued that the law only allowed imposition of the temperature controls if the president made a finding of a "severe

energy supply interruption," such as he did in imposing the controls July 16 in the midst of long gasoline lines in many parts of the country.

However, Sawhill called the current surplus of gasoline and heating oil temporary and said the precarious world situation demanded that U.S. conservation efforts continue.

"With the world oil situation as tenuous as it is today and with political instability in the Mideast, the president is completely justified in extending the program," Sawhill told reporters.

Sawhill put the savings since Carter imposed the controls at 30 million barrels of oil. The United States saved \$1 billion in energy compared to a cost of administering the program of \$8 million, he said.

Critics have charged that despite Carter's assurances that the controls would be strictly enforced, there have been no fines imposed for non-compliance and the Energy Department provided only 10 federal inspectors to conduct building audits.

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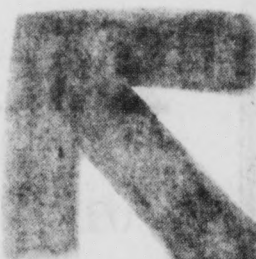
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SPORTS

Persistence by coaches influences new Sun Devil

By Dave Neibergall

Remember the scandal a couple years ago regarding outrageous phone bills accumulated by ASU football players? While Mountain Bell is still trying to recover its lost funds from that episode, yet another branch of the ASU athletic department is running up phone bills of its own.

And this one goes right up to the top rung — the coach's office. Yes, Ned Wulk is the culprit.

But the phone calls of the Sun Devil basketball coach might just reap some benefits for the Devils. It was the calls that Wulk and assistant coach Paul Howard placed to Dayton, Ohio, that helped ASU sign one of the nation's most prolific high school basketball scorers to a national letter of intent last week.

Jim Pollard, who averaged 31.6 points a game at Northridge High School in Dayton, said the interest and persistence of the ASU coaches convinced him his best option was to become a Sun Devil for the next four years.

"Coach Howard showed more interest than anybody else and Coach Wulk called me more than the other head coaches," he said. "And their style of play and their schedule influenced me."

Howard signed Pollard to the letter and feels he has the potential to step in and help the Sun Devils.

"He is quite a versatile player," Howard said. "He can handle the ball, of course he can score, but he can do a lot of other things well too, such as pass the ball. The best thing I can say about him is he's totally consistent."

"He's a well-rounded player. The reason he scored so many points in high school was because he was actually asked to do that for his team. I saw him play in the North-South high school game in Canton, Ohio, last Saturday and he moved well without the ball and got the ball to other people."



Howard said the Sun Devil coaching staff was impressed with the attitude of Pollard and that is why the Devils showed as much interest as they did.

"He is a very sound player who knows what it takes to win. That's the type of attitude we look for."

Pollard, who stands a shade over 6-foot-8, is confident that he can contribute to the team as a freshman.

"From talking to the coaches, it seems that I can come in against the zone defense and score from outside; taking some of the pressure off the big guys," he said. "I'm going to work hard this summer so I can contribute next year."

Howard agrees that Pollard, who plans to major in business at ASU, can play big-time college basketball as a freshman.

"I think you'll see him play and

contribute to our success," he said. "He'll play some — maybe even more than we think. He knows there are other players here. I expect him to come into his own his sophomore and junior years."

The addition of Pollard will give the Devils some added depth at guard. Starters Lafayette Lever and Byron Scott both are returning. Lever will be a junior and Scott a sophomore.

Howard said the addition of Pollard could give the Devils the option of playing the bigger guards at a small forward spot in

"He is quite a versatile player. He can handle the ball, of course he can score, but he can do a lot of other things well too, such as pass the ball. The best thing I can say about him is he's totally consistent."

— Devil assistant
Paul Howard

certain situations, such as when the team is in foul trouble.

Pollard said his final decision came down to a choice between

ASU and Texas. Northern Illinois also recruited him heavily.

Pollard is the only recruit the Devils have signed so far, but Howard said ASU hopes to sign two more players to scholarships and that one of those could come very soon — probably in the next day or two.

The Devils will need all the help they can get as next season's schedule ranks among the toughest in the nation.

In addition to the rugged Pac-10 schedule, ASU will host non-conference games with Kansas State and Ohio State and face New Mexico on the road. Final Four participant Iowa will headline the Fiesta Classic in the Activity Center, which will also include Cincinnati and Montana State.

Other home non-conference tilts for the Devils will be U.S. International University of San Diego and Illinois Wesleyan. ASU will participate in the Sugar Bowl Tourney in the Superdome at New Orleans with Duke, Tennessee and the University of New Orleans.

For the first time in four years, the Devils will not meet UA in a non-conference game. The two teams will play two Pac-10 contests.

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Sports Editor

It's theory time around guilt pole

The fall of the two major college football coaches in Arizona, Frank Kush and Tony Mason, has been likened to many things, not the least of which is a thickening plot to get pro sports into the state via a disassembling of collegiate sports, has to rank as the rankiest.

The organization alone for such a dastardly deed would boggle the mind. Collegiate sports isn't all that sporting these days, but one thing it is, is well entrenched — which is why, when it blows up, everyone within spitting distance becomes bedeviled at how high it goes.

Another theory, which can be seen in juxtaposition with the previous mouthing off, is the media is out to get the heavies in Arizona, i.e. Kush and Mason. No need for cringing, we're safe.

Another theory, which has more solidification to it than any other, is rot breeds rot breeds rot breeds rot...etc.

Looking for the answer to events that have occurred over the past eight months is not easy. Finding it is twice as tough.

We can start by questioning who stands to benefit the most from the 'cleaning' of the football programs and consequently, at least hopefully, the entire 'sporting programs' at the state universities.

Think. Who would reap the harvest from UA and ASU tipping over athletically? If you said Captain Kangaroo, you're close, but still have to wear the day's dunce cap. If you said possibly NAU might see some gratifica-

tion, you can collect \$200 and advance to Boardwalk. The only problem is the selection of the word gratification.

It is doubtful the NAU personnel is throwing 'keep on truckin' parties every time ASU and UA get pinched.

What in fact has happened, at least in the football program at NAU, has been a natural-benefit-reaping syndrome resulting from the troubled waters flowing under the consciousness of decent folk at ASU and UA.

The most natural occurrence, has been the NAU football program has had some bluechip in-state recruits knocking on its door to get in, and away from the microscopes here at UA.

Head NAU coach Dwain Painter admits it, he is sitting back and shaking hands with a gift horse.

"I don't like to see what's happened to Kush and Mason happen," he said, "it's a tragedy. No coach the caliber of those two should be forced to leave their jobs."

But adds, "We have benefited in adverse publicity though. We have had some athletes come here that we normally wouldn't have had, players we recruited but would have probably lost to Arizona or ASU but didn't."

Before you starting gritting your teeth and booking flight to Flagstaff to stomp into Painter's office and demand he return what is rightfully yours, consider the fact that, (1) NAU is not on either the Wildcats' or Sun Devils'

continued page 17

"We have benefited in the adverse publicity at ASU and UA, getting recruits we normally wouldn't have."

—NAU head football coach Dwain Painter



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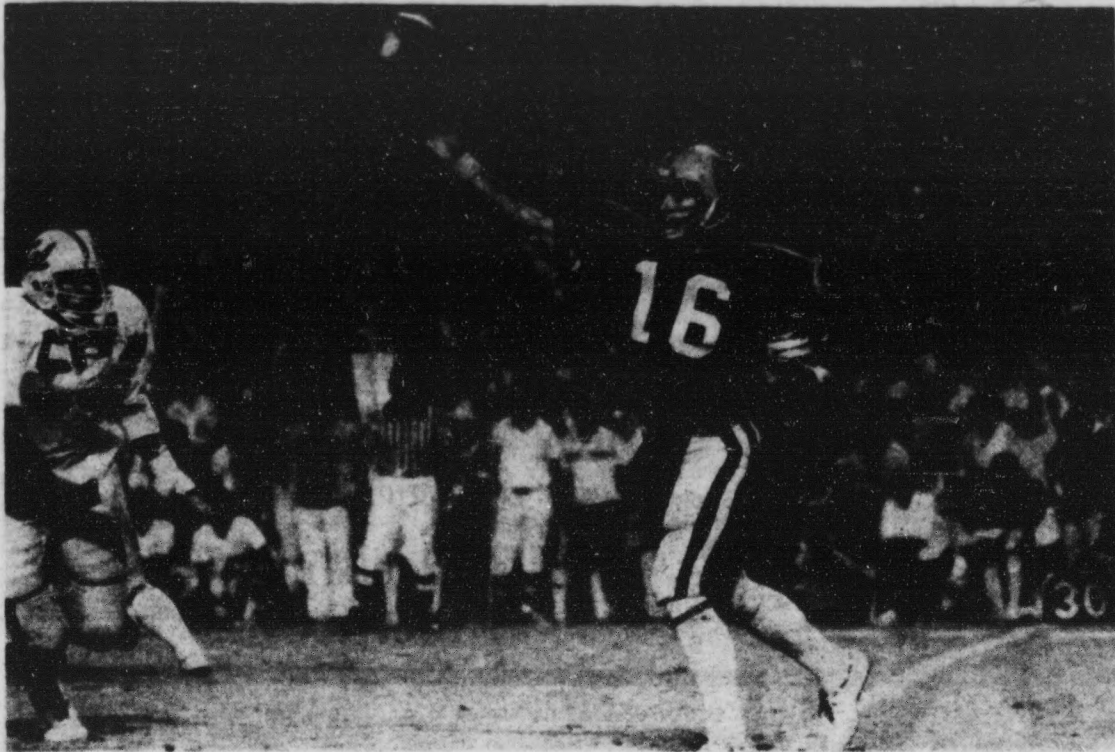
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Staff photo by Mike Floritto

Ex-ASU quarterback Mark Malone wasn't on the field Saturday for the annual Maroon and Gold scrimmage. Malone, shown here in last year's game against California, is awaiting the National Football League draft later this month.

Bleachers show Malone new view of Sun Devils

By Jim Walters

Mark Malone has been the starting quarterback for the Sun Devils the past four years, but this year he finds himself in a new role — spectator.

When the Devils suited up for the annual Maroon and Gold game, Malone was on the sidelines, away from the action.

No longer would he have to pick his way through the defense and suffer the bumps and bruises of being knocked to the ground.

This time around, Malone could just sit back and enjoy the weather without the threat of being tackled.

But once a quarterback, always a quarterback.

"The Devils looked good out there and the offense is wide open," he said. "Coach (Darryl) Rogers is a knowledgeable coach and I'm impressed with the progress his staff and team have made."

The offense is basically a passing offense out of a multiple pro set.

"I would have liked to have run this offense, from a passing standpoint, while I was playing," he said, "but that's the way things go sometimes."

Malone is gearing himself for pro ball, but he still felt a twinge when the Devils took the field on Saturday.

"After playing here four years it was kind of strange not being in the game, but I just feel I am making a move up to a higher level of football."

Malone is leaving ASU to try his luck in the upcoming National Football League draft. He wants to play professional ball and has a good chance of going high in the draft.

"I am probably going to be drafted in the next couple weeks, and there is a possibility I could go in the first round," he said. "Basically it is a waiting game now."

It is a waiting game, but Malone isn't sitting around to see what team picks him up. He has been working out and keeping in shape.

"It's a profession for me now and I have to be prepared to do the best I can," he said. "I really don't care who I play for."

With a 16-week regular schedule facing him in the pros, not including the possibility of four playoff games, pro ball takes on a different color than the maroon and gold Malone is used to.

"It's a grind, but it is a grind on everybody," he said. "We play

six months and are off six months, so there is more time to recuperate.

He is in good shape and will have to stay that way if he wants to make it through a season without injuries.

In recent years the defensive players are getting bigger and quicker, and a quarterback is more vulnerable to injury. One tackle and the season can be

over, not to mention a career.

"I don't think about the injury factor," he said. "When you start worrying about injuries is when you get hurt."

Malone isn't worried about adjusting to pro ball.

"I imagine the game is played a little bit differently up there, but that's what a rookie needs to learn," he said. "I'm just looking forward to playing the game."



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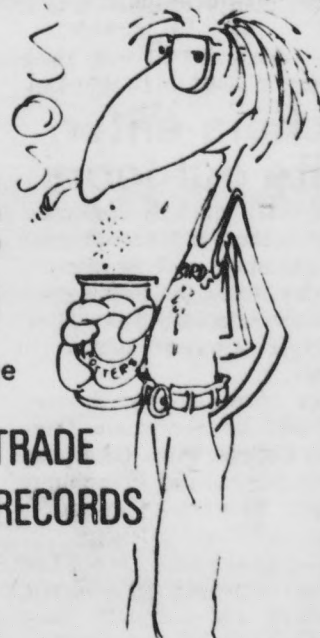
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Staff photo by Lure Jones

Sun Devil infielder Ken Harris gives a young player some hitting tips before Saturday's game with California. ASU staged a clinic for little leaguers — the Sun Devils of the future.

Sun Devils of the future show stuff in Packard

By Jim Walters

Three hours before the final ASU-Cal game was to get under way, the stands were filled with several hundred screaming fans.

They were earlier than most crowds, but in all other respects they were typical fans. They wore baseball caps, tee-shirts and carried gloves.

The only difference was the crowd was a little younger than average — 6 to 13-year olds to be exact.

The youngsters were at Packard Stadium for the 3rd Annual Little League Day.

Archers enter state outdoors

The ASU archery representatives to the U.S. Intercollegiate Championships will be decided Saturday, when the Devils compete in the Arizona Outdoor Intercollegiate Championships in Phoenix.

Other teams in the Arizona meet will be Scottsdale Community College, Pima Community College, Navajo Community College, Glendale Community College and Phoenix College.

ASU beat Cal State-Los Angeles to defend their men's, women's and mixed team Southwest titles in Tucson. Tom Stevenson was the men's titlist and Robin Wools took the women's division.

Once a year head coach Jim Brock, his staff and players get together with the Little Leaguers to give them some tips on hitting and fielding. The youngsters get to work with the players and get about as close to a big-time ballplayer as most of them have ever been.

The youngsters were split up into groups, by position, and given a chance to learn how the big boys play the game.

Bob Ferris and Alvin Davis worked with the

continued page 19

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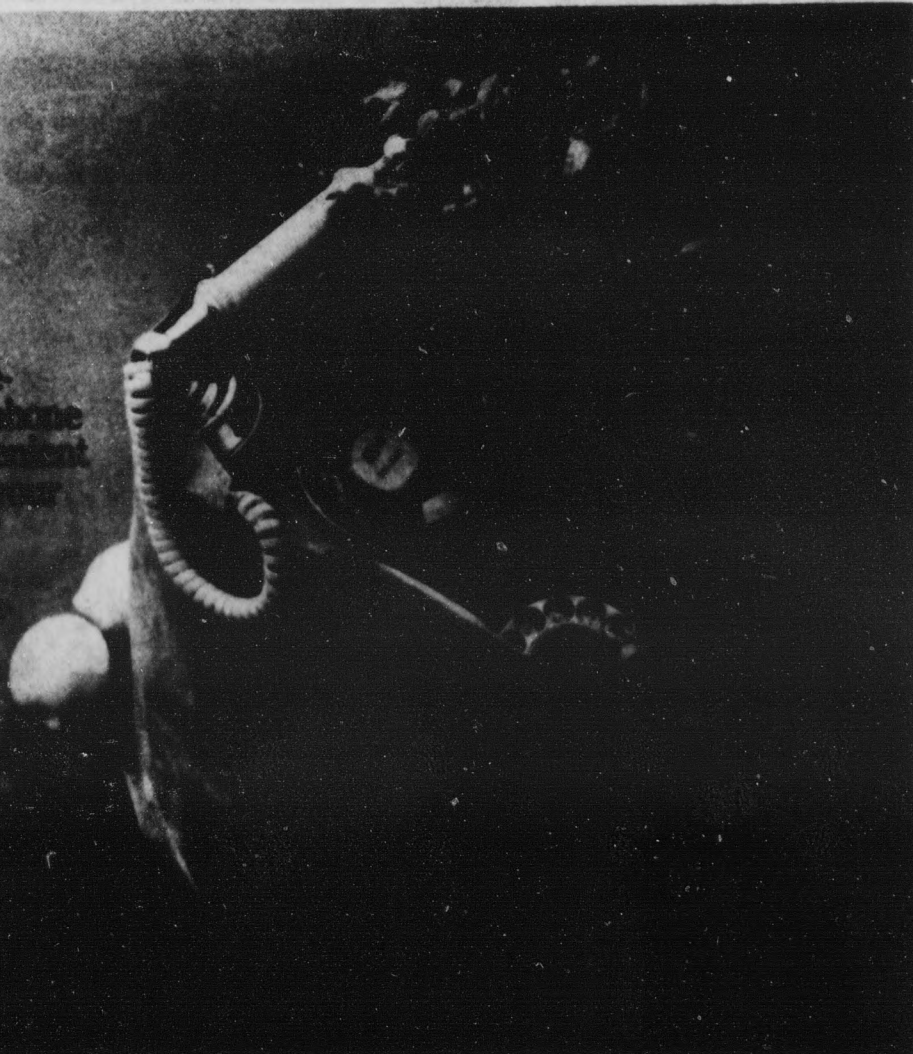
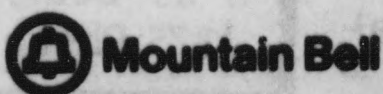
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More about

Will guilty party please, standby

continued from page 14

schedule, (2) Painter is only in his second year at NAU, and is having recruiting-transition problems of his own, and could use a break today, (3) Both ASU and UA are guilty until proven innocent and deserve everything they don't get.

Painter took over for Joe Salem last season, and anytime a new coach comes along, the recruiting suffers.

"You lose continuity in the program as far as recruits are concerned when you change," Painter said. "I imagine there has been the same problem at ASU, and we had it when Salem left."

So Painter naturally is riding on the wave of the killer ink, and would be a clutz if he didn't. No one in their right mind would ask him to give any top recruit a return ticket to the Valley or Tucson just because he sympathizes with his colleagues.

But what of Painter, and his program and NAU's athletic department. Although there are bennies coming their way, the size of the quake that shook ASU and UA had to be felt in the Lumberjacks' shirt.

"I don't feel any pressure," Painter said. "We aren't of the magnitude of ASU or UA. In fact, we're looking for more support and media coverage. We would like to see people realize that we have problems here also."

Painter points specifically to Title IX and a sagging economy as two main reasons for his program being cutback. He says state cutbacks has affected several areas, in particular recruiting, where the use of state cars to get recruits to the university has been sharply cut back.

Although there are problems at NAU, as there probably are at every university in the country trying to build a successful athletic program, the problems aren't of the same complexion as the ones that have drubbed the two lower schools (in proximity only).

"Our media is supportive of our program here," Painter said, "and we keep the lines open to them. All of our coaches work well with the media people and we are looking for more coverage all the time."

A football coach asking for more coverage? Can there be such a thing as no fear of the press — in Arizona — at a time like this? I guess it might depend on how full your dance card is.

"We've (NAU's administration and athletic department) had meetings, as we always do, to go over the rules, what we've done and keep abreast of the situation in our departments," Painter said.

A school that keeps abreast of its own situation, a novel idea.

Back to the advantages. A halo, of course.

Now, it happens, the Arizona Board of Regents might investigate, or probe, which could be worse, the financial situation of the state's THREE universities. They are going to examine the entire program at each school, financially, academically, etc. etc.

The situation at NAU is in a welcome aboard pattern — they can use the publicity. The situation at ASU and UA is also welcome aboard — they could use the 'internal cleaning.'

NAU's program probably doesn't need the probe, only old man time will probably be able to answer that probable.

ASU's and UA's needed it circa

pre-disaster. It's like trying to revive a suicide case after watching them jump from Mt. McKinley.

Probes, investigations, look-ats, microscopic dissections, whatever you have, its all intended to sweep up what the media has put in the shredder.

It has come down to a salvage job at ASU and UA, and now NAU is getting the backwash. But if what Painter says is true, NAU should have no worry about whiplash.

It is unfortunate that men the caliber of Kush and Mason, whatever caliber they be, had to be forced out of their positions. They should have had a bigger fanfare, like walking out in the middle of the Rose Bowl or something.

But then again, the circumstances under which each were squeezed to death didn't warrant a ticker tape parade either.

Mason's guilt is self-evident, Kush's is still being subjected to objectivity. Whatever comes forth from the next few months, or however long it takes to mine sweep the state, it can be assured that Painter's position will probably be the hottest action in town, or state.

It's unfortunate that rot does actually beget rot, and that the spread of bug spray could drift in to the pines of Flag.

Generalities about football programs in particular and athletic programs overall are running rampant. Although no mobs have been formed, astute students academically proficient are pointing the perverbal finger of fate and wishing the probe teams well, and they are taking collections to provide round trip fare to Flag.

It's doubtful the trip will be worth it, but Painter and his department will probably serve coffee and donuts.

Sun Devils sign women cagers

Shooting baskets and putting shots are not exactly what you expect your average high school senior to do for a college education, but ASU women's basketball coach Juliene Simpson has signed a high schooler who apparently can do both.

Kym Hampton, a 6-foot-1 center-forward from Iroquis High School, Louisville, Ky. has signed a national-letter-of-intent with ASU. Hampton averaged 27.8 points and 16 rebounds per game during her high school career and was an All-State selection the last three years. She won the Kentucky state shot put final last spring.

"Kym will probably pick up our inside game tremendously," Simpson said.

Along with Hampton, Simpson signed three other players: Shawn Smith, a 5-foot-11 forward from Howard College; Lynn Christensen, a 6-foot-3 center, Detroit Lakes, Minn., and Anne Brinkman, 5-foot-6 guard, Oceanside City, N.J.

Christensen made All-State at Detroit Lakes High School on the strength of her 17 point, 17 rebound averages. She was tabbed as one of the five best players in Minnesota.

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Devils make splash at AAUs; Dollaghan advances to finals

By Charlie Diaz

Some people might object to being all wet, but at the Amateur Athletic Union meet April 10-12, Mike Bruner and several members of ASU's women's swimming team spent their time, when they weren't drying out, winning or placing high.

Bruner, a Methuselah of sorts in the swimming world at age 23, won three events and came in third in another to key the ASU contingent.

In addition to Bruner's efforts, freshman Andy Astbury from England set a British record and the Devils recorded four top ten finishes.

ASU's Western Collegiate Athletic Association one-meter diving champion, Tricia Dollaghan, finished third in a field of 49 in the one-meter at the Western Regional but did not qualify in the three-meter board.

The United States championships, to be held Wednesday through Saturday in Milwaukee, Wisc., features the top five divers in the one and three-meter events.

"Obviously," Bill Rose, women's swim coach said, "the

"Obviously, the highlight of the AAU was Bruner. (His swimming) probably rated as one of the finest performances ever."

—Rose

highlight of the AAU was Bruner. His performance probably rated as one of the finest ever."

Rose said Bruner's performance was remarkable because of his advanced age, for a swimmer, and the fact his wins were all in long distance events.

Bruner, who has been training with the Sun Devils for the past year, won the 200-meter butterfly in 1:59.7, just short of his 1:59.23 world record.

Bruner took the 800-meters in 8:03.4 and then came on to beat Brian Goddel in the 400-meter freestyle with a time of 4:52.2, less than a second off the world record and the third fastest recorded time in history.

Bruner fell off his winning ways in the men's individual medley, finishing third in 15:19.7

Anne Gagnon, Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for

"Obviously, the highlight of the AAU was Bruner. (His swimming) probably rated as one of the finest performances ever."

—Rose

Women 100 and 200-meter breaststroke champion, finished fifth in the 200 with a time of 2:37.2

Astbury finished sixth in the 400-meter freestyle in 6:57.9 then finished eighth in the 1500-meter freestyle, setting the British record in that event with a time of 8:13.2

Another freshman, Cam Reid, finished seventh in the 400-individual medley with a time of 4:31.2

Meg Hoeflich took third in the consolation bracket and tenth overall in the 200-meter backstroke with a 2:19 and tenth in the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 1:50.

The Sun Devil women's team finished the year with a 6-3 dual meet record, with the three losses coming at the hands and fins of USC, Texas and Stanford.

The Devils finished second to the Trojans in the WCAA and finished fifth in the AIAW championships behind Stanford, Tex-

as, USC and Florida.

ASU also had seven All-Americans. They were: Allison Grant; Gagnon; Gail Amundrud; Kathy Shipman; Corrina Weinkofsky; Hoeflich and Dollaghan.

In addition to Gagnon's first

place finishes, the 800-meter freestyle relay team, consisting of Gagnon, Weinkofsky, Amundrud and Hoeflich set a national record in that event.

Weinkofsky set three distance records and Shipman two in the 500 and 100-meter butterfly.

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More about Devils help youngsters

continued from page 18

first basemen showing the youngsters how to stay down in front of the ball and keep their heads up.

Six rows of about 12 youngsters followed along as Ferris went through the moves.

"I enjoy working with kids and they seem to have a lot of fun," Ferris said.

The rest of the team showed the kids their specialties.

Mike Soddors was throwing grounders to the third basemen and the pitchers were in the bullpen ironing out deliveries.

There was activity going on all over the field and it was hard to tell who was having more fun, the kids or the players.

"I've done this before and I really enjoy it," said Davis. "We didn't have anything like this in California and its nice to get to know the Little Leaguers."

Catcher Steve Boncore agreed with Davis and added he wouldn't mind doing something like this with youngsters during the summer.

During batting practice Soddors was the hero of the crowd. The kids oowed and aahed as Soddors sent the ball over the fence.

Soddors just smiled as his teammates joined in the cheers.

The kids were having a great time, but what day at the ball park would be complete without getting autographs.

Coch Brock didn't dissappoint the kids, as he announced there would be 20 minute session.

Of course, as time and children usually go the session went closer to an hour.

All the normal chatter rumbled through the dugout as the Little Leaguers swarmed towards their targets.

"Will you sign my baseball?"

"What page are you on?"

"Are you the quarterback?"

During the session, the players learned to see the souvenir program in a new light.

Infielder Leo LaSala staked out a spot in the dugout and signed programs, baseballs, baseball caps, legal-sized papers and anything that the little guys brought his way.

"Page 25," he said, as everyone leafed through their program looking for the page with his picture on it.

"I think I'll remember I was on page 25 for the rest of my life," LaSala said.

Kevin Dukes was surrounded by programs and pens and he just stood there smiling and shaking his head.

"And that is what Little League Day is all about," Brock said.

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