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Water works

ASU students look over "Hydrology," a moving metal sculpture built by graduate art student Kevin Berry. The water sculpture which is located in front of the Architecture Building, is part of Berry's master's thesis show currently on display in the Harry Wood Art Gallery. See related story, page 6.

Faculty Senate member chastises Cummiskey for report on teaching

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

In the dusk of his presidency, Associated Students President Chris Cummiskey got a tongue-lashing Monday from an angry Faculty Senate member for Cummiskey's report on teaching versus research.

The Faculty Senate also spent 45 minutes questioning William Davey and his committee's preliminary report on the freshman experience at ASU.

Faculty Sen. Dan Brink, an English professor, chastised the lame-duck president, who will hand over the student government reins next year to Karrin Kunasek, for remarks Cummiskey made at a March 25 state appropriations committee meeting.

Cummiskey told the committee, "We discovered professors don't see instruction as the major emphasis on campus" although most students surveyed said they were satisfied with undergraduate instruction.

Referring to the *State Press* article in which Cummiskey's remarks appeared, Brink asked Cummiskey if he thought Stanford University and the University of Michigan have had teaching reputations since they are noted research universities.

Cummiskey said he did not have data on other universities. He said ASASU seeks to inform the regents on ASU students' opinions.

Brink responded angrily: "I am disappointed with your remarks to the regents. It seemed to be a casual survey you presented.

"I don't think you took an adequate survey of students."

Cummiskey quietly said, "Thank you very much," left the podium and sat down.

ASASU's report said 750 undergraduates and appropriate faculty and administrators of the nine undergraduate colleges and support facilities on the main campus were interviewed.

After the meeting, Cummiskey said he expects comments like those from Brink.

"Temperatures run high on discussions of teaching versus research since research is the primary objective of some professors," Cummiskey said.

He refuted Brink's claim the survey was inadequate, "considering the time frame the regents gave us, which was three weeks."

"The regents said they wanted an impression of student feelings on the subject," not an in-depth study, Cummiskey said.

Regents will consider ASASU's report at this weekend's meeting.

Brink's comments were the first Cummiskey faced from the faculty governing group this semester.

"It's good to see they've got some energy," Cummiskey said.

In other action, William Davey, commenting on his committee's freshman experience report, said ASU has "unique" problems since few institutions have similar problems.

Since the majority of University students are commuters, Davey said, "Commuters tend not to have a friendship network," which improves campus life.

He cited the University of Michigan, the University of South Carolina and Penn State as having successful freshman orientation programs.

"In other schools that stress care and nurturing (of freshmen), the effect is extraordinary," Davey said.

U.S. Energy Department awards University \$5 million for project

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

At least \$5 million officially has been awarded to ASU by the U.S. Department of Energy for development of a Center for Science and Engineering Technologies (CSET), the project coordinator confirmed Monday.

But initial reports from DOE, the contracting agency, indicate ASU may have been awarded as much as \$17.9 million toward the \$25 million project.

Brad Halvorsen, a spokesman for Sen. Dennis DeConcini, said an official from DOE called the Washington, D.C. office Monday morning to notify him of

the \$17.9 million grant to ASU.

Repeated calls by the *State Press* to DOE and Cassidy & Associates, a Washington-based lobbying group for the CSET project, could not confirm the award amount.

Meanwhile, CSET project coordinator Leetta Overmyer, who also is the director of planning and construction at ASU, said she was notified Monday that DOE finalized its \$5 million grant to ASU, but was not aware of \$17.9 million award.

In either case, Overmyer said the \$5 million award, effective May 1, will allow ASU to begin the selection

process for a construction manager and design consultant for CSET.

She said approval for the entire project is expected later but could not specify an approval date.

Brent Brown, vice president for university relations, said he had not been notified about the \$17.9 million award Monday night.

But he said if DOE awarded the additional money to ASU for the project, the funds may be part of contingency money left over from another project in DOE's budget and not earmarked specifically for CSET.

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inside today

ASU WEATHER
Clear skies today with an expected high of 88 degrees. The expected low is 57.



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Complaint could lead to repeal of 3 ASASU amendments

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Former Associated Students Elections Director Laurie Levin filed a complaint Monday that could lead to the invalidation of three amendments to the ASASU constitution.

Levin claims ASASU violated constitutional procedure by placing the amendments on the ballot during the April 8 and 9 elections without first printing the measures in the *State Press*.

Article XII of the ASASU constitution states any proposed amendment "shall be published in the University paper during the week prior to the general election."

The three amendments were overwhelmingly approved by the students.

Levin, last year's elections director, filed the complaint

against the current top elections official, Patrick McWhorter.

"(Publishing the bills) is an easy thing to overlook," Levin said. "I'm not blaming Patrick directly, but I have to file against someone."

Two of the three amendments deal with ASASU housekeeping matters, but one measure is a flashpoint for an enduring University controversy.

Senate Bill 19, authored by College of Liberal Arts Sen. John Colombo, formally amends the constitution to limit the jurisdiction of the ASASU Supreme Court.

The bill states: "The Supreme Court shall not declare the conduct of the senate and executive branch unconstitutional based upon the interpretation of federal, state, or United States constitutional law."

Colombo introduced the bill in response to *Murphy v. ASASU*, when the court declared provisions in the ASASU bylaws that limit campaign spending were in violation of the U.S. Constitution.

But the ASASU senate and the three executive vice presidents refused to delete the provisions, saying the court had no power to cite the higher U.S. document.

Will Murphy, the plaintiff in the lawsuit and a former ASASU presidential candidate, exceeded the spending limits during this month's election campaign.

Levin, who also is a former ASASU Supreme Court justice, said she "doesn't have a specific problem with Senate Bill 19."

"There just is a specific procedure that must be followed

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today

Meetings

- **Public Programs College Council** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU on the second floor.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will meet at 6 p.m. on the second floor of the MU for banquet and officer discussions. Be there!
- **School of Social Work** will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on West Lawn in front of West Hall for the 1987 Social Work Job Fair.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will meet at 4:45 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building Courtyard for an emergency meeting. All members are encouraged to attend.
- **ASU Skydiving Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
- **Student Alumni Association "Tradition" Committee** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Mariposa Hall, Room 257 to discuss the Homecoming Ball and Float. For more information, call 965-5276.

Lectures

- **Candice Miles**, a free-lance writer, will speak at 7 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room.
- **Priscilla MacRae**, Pepperdine University, discusses "Effects of Age

and Fitness Level on Components of Reaction Time in Women." The lecture will begin at 1 p.m. in the Physical Education Building East, Room 201.

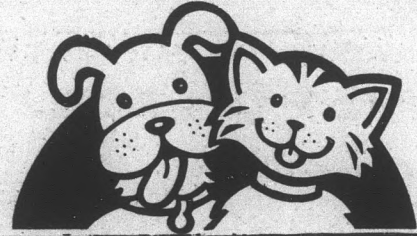
- **Victor Vacquier**, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, discusses "Use of Monoclonal Antibodies to Study Ion Signaling in Sea Urchin Spermatozoa." The lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in the Life Sciences Building, Room C-496. Refreshments will be served 3:30 p.m.
- **Rita Dove** reads from her recent book of poems, "Thomas and Beulah" at 8 p.m. in the Harry Wood Gallery, located in the Art Building. The presentation is sponsored by ASU Creative Writing.

Entertainment

- **ASU's Concert and Symphonic Bands** present their final concert of the year at 7:30 p.m. at Gammage Center.
- **The Arizona Statesmen and the ASU Women's Choir** present a concert at the First Methodist Church, 215 E. University Dr. at 7:30 p.m.

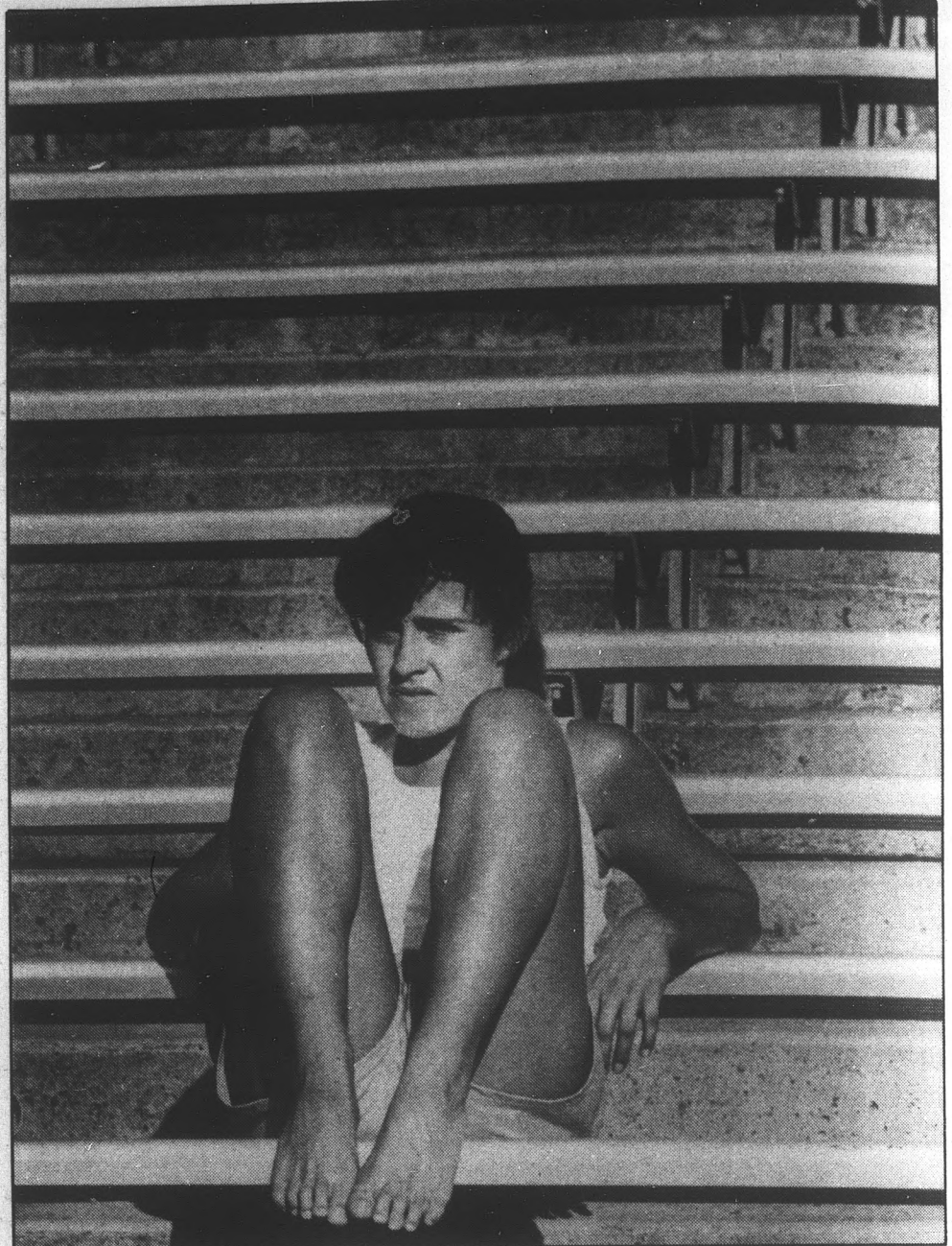
Correction

- In the April 17 story, "Problems cause students to leave Towers complex," the **State Press** incorrectly reported that students were charged \$30 for lost apartment keys at University Towers. The management charges \$15 for lost apartment keys and \$20 for lost mail keys.



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Spectating

Shella Winchell, junior physical education major, watches a football scrimmage practice while getting some sun Monday in Sun Devil Stadium. The Devils were preparing for the Maroon and Gold football scrimmage to be held April 25.

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Legislature to raise next year's university budgets

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — The Arizona Legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee will add nearly \$10 million to university budgets this week, enough to maintain the current level of services next year, a Tempe senator said Monday.

Sen. Doug Todd, a Republican, said the Legislature will ask for a \$431.8 million state general fund expenditure for the three universities and the Arizona Board of Regents. Lawmakers will vote on the proposal Wednesday, and Todd said he expects both the House and Senate to approve it.

"Continuation" is that word that warms the hearts of all the university supporters," he said. "I believe we have a general agreement among senators and representatives that our commitment to the universities is to provide the needs, and it's our intention to do that."

Todd said the additional funds will come from a \$37.2 million increase in state revenues expected next year.

The increase includes \$4 million more for ASU than figures the House and Senate Appropriation committees approved two weeks ago.

About \$500,000 of the ASU increase is a repayment for past UA overbudgeting outlined by the Cost Study Commission in

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— Doug Todd

March, Todd said. But he said the payments are not considered "equity funding."

"I refuse to use the word 'equity' because there is not enough money in the general fund to address equity funding," he said.

NAU will get an additional \$250,000 in repayments.

The new proposal would bring ASU's 1987-88 budget to more than \$196 million, based on budget proposals developed by the House and Senate.

The new plan also includes more than \$1 million for lease-purchase agreements earmarked for ASU West.

Todd said the Legislature will go ahead with the lease-purchase plans despite requests from Gov. Evan Mecham

that the state not enter any lease-purchase or bonding agreements.

With almost \$100 million in local collections, the new general fund appropriation plan brings budgets for the state university system to more than \$528 million.

"We are addressing the needs of the universities, not the wants," Todd said, adding the Legislature has listed ASU's needs as funds for current services, the College of Business and the College of Engineering.

Todd said he has a "general agreement from the membership" to adopt the new proposal. But he added, "I have an idea that the governor will not agree with our approach."

Ron Bellus, a Mecham spokesman, said, "(The Legislature) is going the wrong direction."

Bellus said lawmakers should be looking for ways to cut the university appropriations, rather than increase them, if they want the governor to approve the budget.

"(Mecham) has already compromised a great deal," he said, referring to the governor's promise to OK another \$18 million for university budgets over his original plan.

"Show me where the Legislature has compromised down," he said. "The governor has negotiated up."

Award

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Brown said it is unlikely the \$17.9 million was awarded Monday, but he said he will have more information today.

"If (the award) is true, we're delighted because it moves the project one more step to completion," he said.

According to a proposal presented to the Arizona Board of Regents last month, CSET will "provide a model interdisciplinary center for research pertinent to new technologies."

The center should provide 131,607 square feet for research activities.

More specifically, CSET will be a facility for basic and applied research in the following areas:

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The center also is expected to provide education in the areas of physics, chemistry, molecular and cellular biology, computer science, materials science, applied mathematics and electrical, industrial and manufacturing engineering.

The center should be completed by

October 1990.

Included in the project is \$3 million to purchase state-of-the-art instruments in the research centers, including a DNA synthesizer, DNA sequencer and several high-resolution microscopes.

Overmyer said ASU hopes to acquire the site of the ASU Forestry Services Lab from the Department of Agriculture for the CSET.

But she said DOA has not been "particularly receptive" to the proposed takeover at this time.

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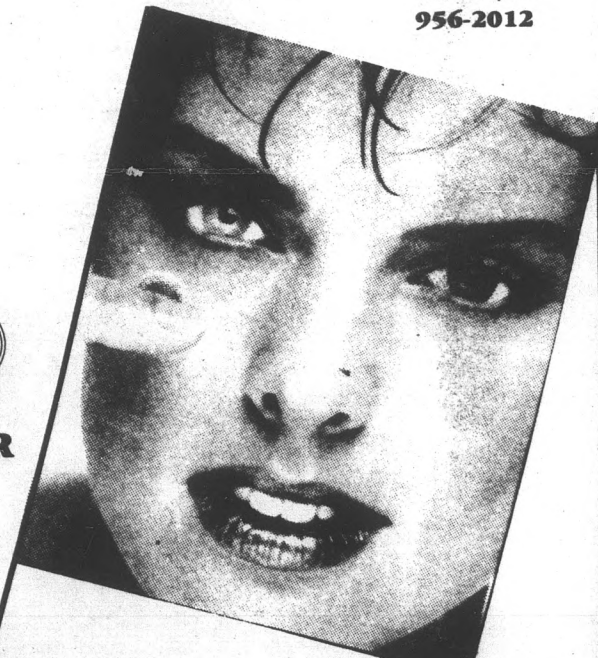
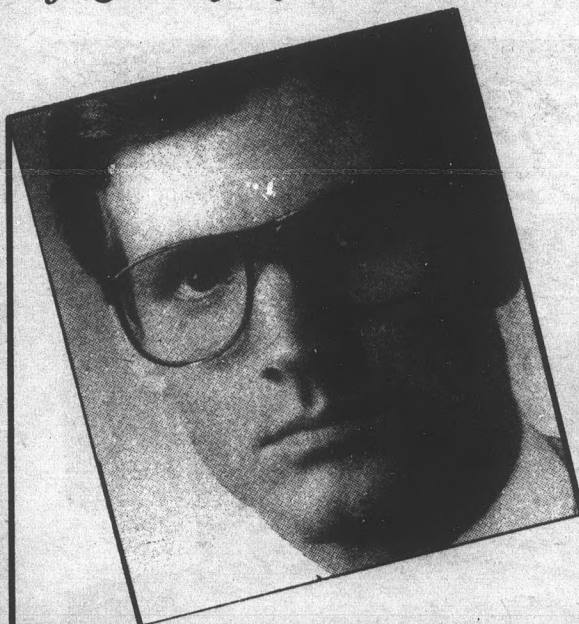
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Solutions to narcotics problem in sports unclear

When a rock musician or an actor is found dead of a drug overdose, no one is really surprised. After all, everyone knows that musicians and actors are unstable people, unlike, for instance, athletes. Right?

Well, surprise. Athletes are people, too. That's one reason that college basketball star Len Bias' death of a cocaine overdose last year was such a shock to the American public.

Not long after Bias' death, Cleveland Browns player Don Rogers lost his life to drugs. One would think after two tragedies in a row, professional athletes would have learned that drugs are much more than an expensive candy.

Apparently not. Last week, three Phoenix Suns basketball players, two former Suns, the team photographer and a player's roommate were indicted for conspiracy to possess narcotics. Mentioned in the indictments as knowing about the alleged drug transactions were two more current Suns and four former Suns.

The more one thinks about it, the more mind-boggling it is. Why would anyone who has a bright future ahead of them want to get mixed up with drugs? The stupidity of drug use should be evident to everyone by now.

Why waste a lifetime of work for a mere moment of "pleasure?"

The entire point of being a professional athlete is to be in the best physical and mental condition possible, so you are capable of giving your all during competition. Drugs negate all this. The idea of being an athlete and using drugs is contradictory, sort of like drying your hair only to jump into

Alex Simon
Columnist



a swimming pool.

Although no one has been found guilty, the allegations in the case are astounding. In addition to drug use, point-shaving has allegedly taken place among certain Suns players. If this proves to be true, the Suns will probably be thought of nationally as a disgrace to professional sports, just because of a few individuals. The Suns have had a pretty rotten year as it is. I guess one way to look at it would be to say that things can only get better.

When one becomes a professional athlete, however, one is, in effect, taking a pledge. This pledge involves, as mentioned before, being at your mental and physical best, as well as being role models for millions of young potential athletes. When this pledge is broken, something needs to be done.

The best solution would be mandatory drug testing for all players of professional sports.

But what about invasion of privacy, you might ask? We will have to leave that to the lawyers, but I know that it hasn't

been tried yet, and something desperately needs to be done so there are no more victims like Len Bias and Don Rogers.

A second solution is education. All athletes should be educated on the long-term effects and penalties of drug use.

If more people were aware of what drugs actually do to the body, abuse might drop.

Since many players could potentially come into the game already addicted, coaches and managers need to be educated as to the symptoms of drug abuse so these young rookies can get help.

Then, there is the money. A lot of professional athletes make exorbitant salaries. Often, they probably figure they can afford a few minor luxuries — like drugs.

If these athletes were given money managers, investment counselors, people who could help them use their money productively, perhaps they would be buying shares of stock in Mobil Oil instead of Rico's blow factory.

Money, basically, is a drug in itself — a legal drug. Like all legal drugs, however, it must be used with careful thought and moderation whenever possible. Otherwise, the consequences it can bring are often devastating.

Finally, it is important to remember that none of the charges against the Suns players have actually been proven. In fact, if the entire case proves to be moot, a lot of people will be owed an apology.

If the charges are proven, someone needs to put a foot down and take action. Drugs have simply robbed us of too much.

Alex Simon is a sophomore majoring in liberal arts.

Letters

Keep it quiet

Editor:

The gay and lesbian sector of this community should not have special political representation or financial assistance within the University. One is free to choose his or her sexual preference just as easily as choosing a religion. The tolerance and acceptance by society of gays and lesbians has grown with the passing years. Just as church and state are separate, so should sexual preference.

Individuality is a wonderful thing and our country is the better for it. A true individual

exudes a certain amount of class and discretion. By this, respect is earned and through respect comes acceptance.

Gays and lesbians do not have a brand on their foreheads labeling them as such. They are quite capable of blending in with society. It is by their choice that they stand apart from society and should, therefore, take what they bring upon themselves.

Walls and doors are for privacy — what more is needed?

Mark Mansy
Political Science

Support for Will Murphy

Editor:

Now that the election process is over, I would like to provide some pertinent information about a particular candidate and the issues he stands behind that most students know only the surface of.

Throughout the campaign, Will Murphy was deemed a "troublemaker," "rule breaker," etc. The *State Press* mentioned several times his intentions to break specific ASASU election bylaws. But did it provide any information as to why Murphy was breaking these "rules?" I think many students may have been misled by the superficiality of the information they were provided.

Last year, Murphy challenged sections of the ASASU bylaws in the Supreme Court of ASASU. These bylaws were found to be unconstitutional and were therefore declared invalid. This is not the first time

these bylaws have been struck down.

In 1981, in *Clarke v. Cosgrove*, the court handed down the same order — that election officials were permanently enjoined from enforcing any bylaw that would impose a campaign spending limit. ASASU blatantly ignored this ruling from their own court. The ASASU Constitution gives the ASU Supreme Court the jurisdiction to rule on the issues involving the validity of a bylaw. It seems that the senate and the elections director have taken it upon themselves to become the judge.

I would encourage students to obtain a copy of both the ASASU Constitution and the opinions from *Clarke v. Cosgrove* and *Murphy v. ASASU*, and find out for themselves who is really the "rule breaker" in this situation.

Cindy Short
Junior, Sociology

Ritter vs. the union

Editor:

Concerning Mike Ritter's April 10 cartoon, the only people on whom I would wish a \$37.95 hot dog charge are those people who make themselves rich exploiting the labor of non-union workers, for such people can well afford such a charge, and possibly reactionary cartoonists who need to experience the low standards of living prevailing among workers in a right to work state.

I would certainly not wish it upon those who fight to receive the full value of the goods they produce, for the demands Ritter have listed are quite reasonable given current productivity, and would, if implemented, enable us to eliminate unemployment and maintain a high gross national product. End the right to work for less. All power to the workers.

Kevin Walsh
Geography

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My conversation with Mr. G, complete with toast

The old man, whom all of us called G, came to the door. He looked a bit more fragile than he was when he ran our spy network during the days when the cold war really counted for something.

G, now living a block from the Soviet Embassy in northwest Washington, ushered me into the living room and offered me a cup of instant tea. Then he put two slices of bread out on the window sill. He explained that the microwaves from the Soviet Embassy roof toast his bread of lot faster and cheaper than his oven. "I even cook my steaks that way," he said.

"What do you make of all the espionage activity?" I asked him.

"Big budgets and showboating. We must let Ivan know that we can hear every word he says, while he is doing the same to us. I'm not in the game anymore, but if I were I wouldn't hesitate to stick my bugs up every commie pant leg in the country."

"G, if you were running things, would you

Art Buchwald
Los Angeles Times
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plant American girls on Soviet guards here in Washington so the guards would show us their basement?"

"I would if I could find any American who would participate. But in my 40 years with the company I never could find and American woman who would offer her charms to a Red Marxist Leninist rat."

"Not even for money?"

"Not even for money. I went to every madam between Park Avenue and Anchorage, Alaska, and they all said the same thing: 'We may be fallen women, but

we're Americans first.'"

"Since you couldn't get American women to compromise themselves with Russian government personnel, what did you do to garner important information from Ivan?"

"We did the next best thing. We gave the Russian secretaries nylons and Hershey bars."

"Could they be turned around for that?"

"No, but the Hershey bar almonds were really listening devices, and once the bar was consumed the secretary was unknowingly on our side."

"G, will this mutual bugging hurt relations between the United States and the U.S.S.R.?"

"I shouldn't think so. Both sides are very aware that their intelligence people have to make a living and look good with their bosses at home. What bothers me is why the U.S. did not anticipate that Ivan would bug our new embassy in Moscow."

"Your toast is done," I told him.

He took the bread off the window sill. Then he said, "You know, we've bugged their building in Washington up, down and sideways. Every time I try to get the game show 'Jeopardy' on television I hear the Soviet ambassador's wife talking to Mrs. Gorbachev in Moscow. I'm sure it's them because Mrs. Gorbachev keeps insisting she wants her American Express card renewed."

The old boy was getting tired so I got up to leave. "G," I said, "if we can't use lovemaking as a legitimate weapon, what would you suggest we do to find out what they're really up to?"

He said, "Garbage. The first thing any espionage agent does is go through his opponent's garbage. Sifting through the other chap's trash pail may not be as exciting as compromising him with a woman, but it's a lot neater."

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ASU sculpture student constructs shrine to water

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

A 35-foot-long, 14-foot-tall steel shrine slowly has taken shape in the courtyard south of the School of Architecture.

"Hydrology" is the result of more than a year of work by sculpture student Kevin Berry, a candidate for a fine arts master's degree.

In the piece, water is pumped from a rock-filled reservoir into a metal catch-basin. It then drains into four buckets; when the buckets are full, their weight raises four cast-bronze arms. The buckets then dump the water back into the reservoir, and the process repeats.

On the other end of the piece, water continuously streams from the mouth of a bronze head.

Berry, 26, could not estimate how many hours he put into

building the sculpture.

According to his artist's statement, the sculpture "can be viewed as a sculpture built in honor, awe and respect to the water gods wherever they exist."

"It could be said that 'Hydrology' was built to insure us that water shall always be plentiful in this desert region," the statement read. "Two cast-bronze heads supporting a cantilevered truss-work look toward the heavens, while four mechanical arms hail the water deities."

Berry's master of fine arts thesis exhibit will be on display officially at the Harry Wood Gallery until Friday. But he said the sculpture may remain in the courtyard for about a month and then may be moved to Hayden Square or the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

"It's pretty much self-contained," Berry said. "You have to fill the reservoir once in a while."

As part of his thesis exhibit, Berry uses a video camera and a microphone to monitor the piece and student response. The video can be viewed in the Harry Wood Gallery.

Earlier outdoor sculptures by Berry include "Garbage Fish," a series of metal fish mounted on the Ash Avenue bridge, and "When the River Runs Dry," a series of rain-catching devices set up on the river bottom.

Student opinion of the sculpture Monday predominantly seemed positive. Some, including technical theater major Brett Hamilton, marveled at the hours spent in constructing the monolith.

"It's going to be a bitch to move this," Hamilton said.

ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. Monday:

•Police said vandals knocked over a concrete ash container, which toppled into a double-paned window, at the south entrance of the Music Building. Estimated damage is \$700.

Vandals also broke a second ash container on Forest Mall, between Gammage Hall and McClintock Hall, police said. Estimated damage is \$100.

•Tempe firemen evacuated tenants from the sixth floor of Manzanita Residence Hall to clear the area of smoke. The smoke was a result of a fire in a trash can in a tenant's

room, police said.

There were no injuries and no estimated value of damage was reported.

•Police impounded a 10-speed bicycle because two ASU students were arguing over who owned it.

Police returned the bike to the student who had a 1985 receipt for the bike. The

other student told police he would return with proof that the bike was sold to him last year.

•Two license plates were stolen from cars parked in Lot 57, behind 601 Alpha Drive, police said. Each plate is valued at \$5.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Monday:

•A knife-wielding man robbed a Tempe woman of \$20 after holding her and her children in their apartment for two hours Saturday night, police said.

Police said the man entered the apartment in the 1200 block of East Apache Boulevard and ordered the woman's friend to leave. He stayed in the apartment for two hours and then fled through the Lemon Terrace Club at 1115 E. Apache Blvd.

•A 23-year-old Phoenix man was arrested and a second man escaped after police spotted the men walking from a burglarized vehicle Monday, police said.

The man was booked into Tempe City Jail. Police said he made statements connecting him and the second suspect to five burglaries of about \$500 in property.

•An unidentified man, asking for change in a Tempe restaurant, robbed the cashier of \$107.05 at gunpoint Saturday night, police said.

The man entered Denny's Restaurant, 4403 S. Rural Road, asked for change, and then demanded cash. The suspect flashed a small silver automatic pistol at the cashier, police said.

•A 15-year-old Tempe youth was arrested Friday night after he was spotted in an empty home by neighbors, police said.

Police said the youth entered the home through a rear window and was arrested when he came out a side door.

—MIKE BURGESS

Election

Continued from page 1.

for constitutional amendments, and it wasn't done," she said.

Levin said she published the text of amendments in last year's elections in the *State Press*.

Her complaint will be forwarded to the three-member ASASU Elections Commission, which will decide whether to throw out the three amendments.

McWhorter said the situation is "an oversight."

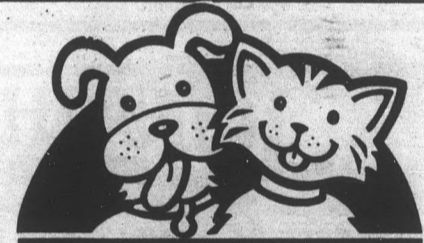
"The publishing requirement should be added to the

ASASU election code and not left just in the constitution," he said.

Colombo expressed regret over the complaint and called the matter "unfortunate."

But ASASU Chief Justice John Matelski, a long-time opponent of limiting the court's authority, said he is "very pleased" about Levin's actions.

"I'm glad she took the time to look into this."



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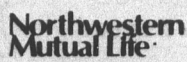
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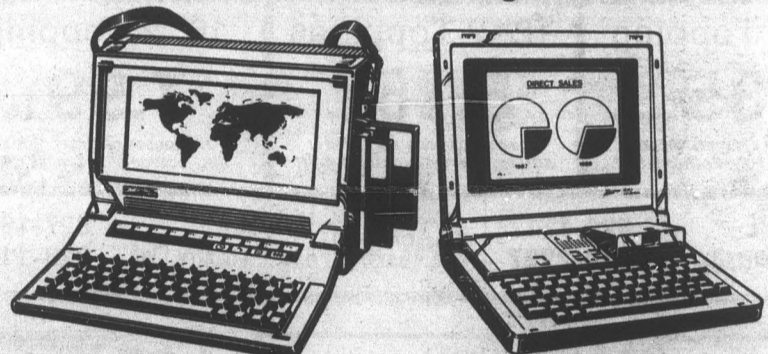
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Mecham asks ASASU for help in war against drugs

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

Gov. Evan Mecham asked the members of Associated Students Monday to aid him in his war against drugs by informing students of the dangers of substance abuse, ASASU President Chris Cummiskey said.

In ASASU's first formal meeting with the governor, Mecham told the students they could make the difference in stopping drug abuse in Arizona.

Cummiskey said the students told Mecham they already have stepped up efforts to inform students about drug abuse, but they are willing to discuss other improvements and programs.

"Our (drug) program should dove-tail what the governor is prophesying," Cummiskey said.

He said Mecham told the students during their meeting at the state Capitol that he would meet with them again in May to discuss plans for drug programs.

Cummiskey said ASASU's meeting with Mecham is part of an effort to improve relations between students and the governor's office.



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— Chris Cummiskey

Also during the meeting, Mecham and the students discussed their differing opinions of tuition and lease-purchasing, Cummiskey said.

He said the students reiterated objections to the governor's proposed additional \$60 tuition increase and expressed concern over Mecham's criticism of lease-purchasing.

Mecham requested in January that the Arizona Board of Regents increase resident tuition an additional \$60 for 1987-88, claiming students should pay a larger portion of their education costs.

But the students said a tuition increase must be offset with additional financial aid.

Last week, the governor also called for a yearlong halt of all lease-purchasing at the universities because he said the state is spending money it does not have.

Mecham said at a press conference earlier this month that he convinced Glendale lawmakers to drop plans to finance \$1.7 million of ASU West's construction through lease-purchase agreements.

But the students told Mecham that lease-purchasing is the only way to keep ASU West construction on schedule.

Cummiskey said the students and the governor also debated a regent-proposed tuition formula that would mean more than \$380 in increases for resident students by 1991.

"We agreed that there needs to be a formula for setting tuition," he said. "But there still needs to be discussion on how much tuition should increase from year-to-year."

Man convicted of Wisconsin murders indicted in Arizona

By The Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF — A young man convicted last month in the slayings of two Wisconsin service station attendants has been named in a murder indictment in Arizona, authorities said Monday.

Luigi E. Aiello, 22, is accused of the fatal stabbing in March 1984 of John Henry Sutter.

The Coconino County district attorney's office said a grand jury handed up the indictment Thursday, and that it remained sealed until Monday.

Aiello is also wanted for questioning in Huntington Beach, Calif., concerning the 1983 slaying of a sailor, Charles P. Knight.

Aiello was convicted in March of arson and being a party to murder concerning the

deaths Dec. 31 of two employees of a service station west of Kenosha, Wis.

A document released March 24 by Judge Jerald Breitenbach in Kenosha quoted police detective George Lawrence as saying Aiello, while being questioned about the Kenosha slayings, talked about other slayings.

The document says Aiello described how a

Puerto Rican traveling companion stabbed a man in Flagstaff in 1983 or 1984, and that he knew also of slayings in Long Beach, Calif., and Seal Beach, Calif.

Spriggie Hensley Jr., 22, of Kenosha was also charged in the December slayings. His trial is to begin Tuesday in Circuit Court in Kenosha.

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World War II hero, general dies at 85

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, the World War II hero who went on to become the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, died late Sunday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the Pentagon announced Monday.

Taylor was 85. The Pentagon statement did not give a cause of death, but Taylor was reported to have been ill for some time.

"Throughout his life, General Taylor epitomized what it means to be a soldier, a diplomat and a scholar," said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

He will be remembered as "one of the great military men in American history," Weinberger added.

Taylor, a native of Keytesville, Mo., graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1922.

Credited with helping to develop the first airborne divisions of the Army, Taylor led the 101st Airborne Division in the invasion of Normandy in 1944, becoming the first American general to fight in France in that war.

Following the war, Taylor returned to the United States and became the superintendent of West Point, later serving in Berlin and then as the commanding general of the Eighth U.S. Army in South Korea during the closing months of that war.

Taylor assumed the Army's top military position, that of chief of staff, in 1955, a position he held until his first retirement on July 1, 1959. He was recalled to active duty on July 1, 1961, and named the military representative to then President John F. Kennedy. He was named chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by Kennedy in 1962.

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Native American Culture Week brings unity theme to campus

By JUDIE GAILLARD
State Press

Native American Culture Week marks ASU's calendar this week with a series of activities and seminars culminating with the Arizona State University Spring Competition Pow Wow.

The theme "Unity: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," is a way to make other students aware of the Native American population on campus, said Darlene Lee, secretary of the Native American Student Association.

"Arizona is the state with the largest number of tribes in the nation," Lee said. "This week is a means of helping Native American students share with other students."

Lee said only 1 percent of ASU's population is Native American.

Today is Current Issues Day, which presents approaches to sovereignty with respect to the historical evolution of Indian policies and contemporary policy issues dealing with tribal sovereignty.

Wednesday is Update on Health and Wellness Among the Native Americans. Issues about diseases, nutrition, mental health and treatment of elders will be covered.

Traditional arts and crafts will be displayed and sold on Cady Mall Thursday as a part of Arts, Crafts and Entertainment Day.

Miss Indian ASU Pageant will be Thursday night at 7:30. Candidates will be judged on poise, personality, presentation of modern and traditional talents and knowledge of Indian culture and tradition.

Friday and Saturday will be the highlight of the week with the Spring Competition Pow Wow in Sun Devil Stadium. The event is free to the public. Jay Marcus, chairman of the head



Todd Green/State Press

David Alley is one of the Indian Wisdom Dancers participating in ASU's Native American Culture Week. The purpose of the culture week is to make students aware of the Native American culture on campus.

table committee, said, "This is the first time the pow wow has been on a large scale."

More than 400 Native Americans nationwide and from Canada are expected to be on hand for the two-day event, Marcus said.

Michael Pavel, an executive planning committee member, said fringe activities will include arts and craft displays of traditional handmade items. Traditional Indian tacos and fry

bread will be available.

Friday's pow wow begins at noon, but due to misscheduling of the annual Maroon and Gold football scrimmage on Saturday, the pow wow will begin at 3 p.m.

"We have received tremendous support from the Board of Regents all the way down to the Office of Student Life," Pavel said. "We've gotten very wide, deep, committed support."

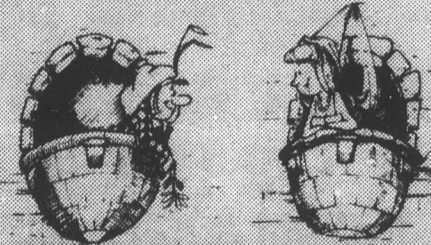
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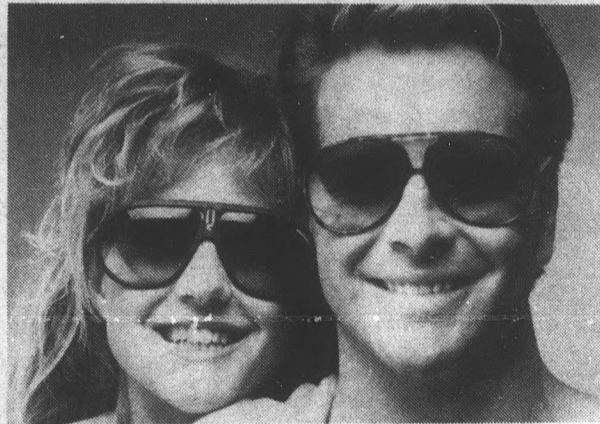
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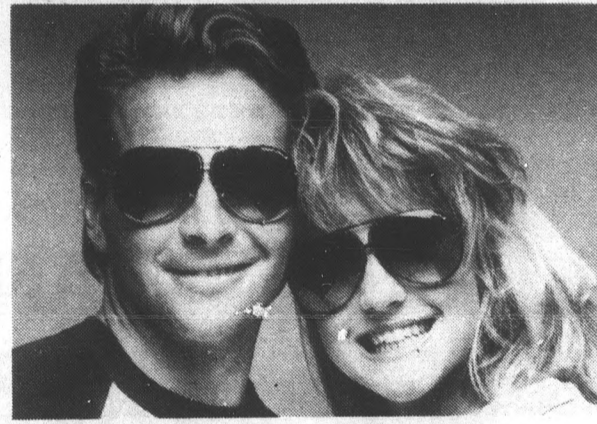


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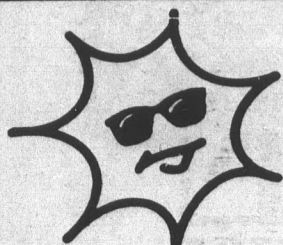
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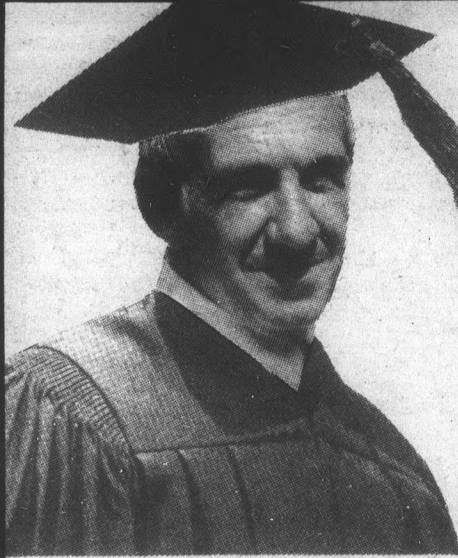
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Reagan returns from vacation to discuss arms-control talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, ending a 10-day California vacation, returned to Washington on Monday to consult congressional leaders about what he believes are promising arms-control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Besides meeting with top Democratic and Republican leaders this week, Reagan is expected to give instructions to his arms negotiators, who will start a new round of U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva on Thursday.

As the president and his wife, Nancy, walked across the South Lawn from their helicopter, their dog, Rex, ran to greet them, dragging his leash behind. Mrs. Reagan scooped him up in her arms and carried him inside.

Reagan said over the weekend that while significant issues still divide the superpowers, "our negotiators will intensify their efforts to clear them away when talks resume in Geneva."

The president sounded optimistic concerning the Soviet proposals — for removal of entire categories of nuclear weapons from Europe — made last week during Secretary of State George Shultz's three-day visit to Moscow.

"When I return to Washington, I will meet with the bipartisan congressional leadership to review this week's progress," the president said in his radio address on Saturday.

A House delegation, led by Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, also talked with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow last week. Congress returns from its spring recess on Tuesday.

The president made clear it will be some time before a formal response can be made to the Soviets, because the NATO allies also must be consulted.

"Direct consultations with our allies will continue on further negotiations and plans,"

Reagan said. "We must look at this issue in a calm, careful and deliberate manner."

Still, the president said after meeting with Shultz, "All I heard today is in the direction that I want to go in."

The president and his wife Nancy wrapped up their Easter break on Sunday by attending services at a Presbyterian church in Santa Barbara.

On Saturday, the president delivered his radio address from the 688-acre ranch and later in the day the couple met with dozens of young cancer patients at a camp in the Santa Ynez Mountains.

On the ranch, the president kept up a rather busy work schedule, mixing riding and clearing brush with routine paperwork.

On Friday, Reagan imposed \$300 million in duties on selected Japanese electronic goods in retaliation for that nation's alleged "dumping" of computer chips in foreign markets.

Shultz flew to the ranch late Thursday to brief the president on his meetings in Moscow, and Reagan spoke with reporters afterward to highlight his optimism about chances for an agreement limiting medium-range weapons.

This week, top Reagan advisers are to provide the president an overall plan for his work in coming months. Reagan aides — many of whom joined the administration after disclosure of the Iran-contra affair — met both in Washington and Santa Barbara seeking an approach that would help Reagan avoid the appearance of a lame-duck chief executive during his last two years in office.

Communications Director Thomas Griscom told reporters Reagan was expected to make frequent trips during the coming month to address such issues as the president's efforts to increase America's business competitiveness.

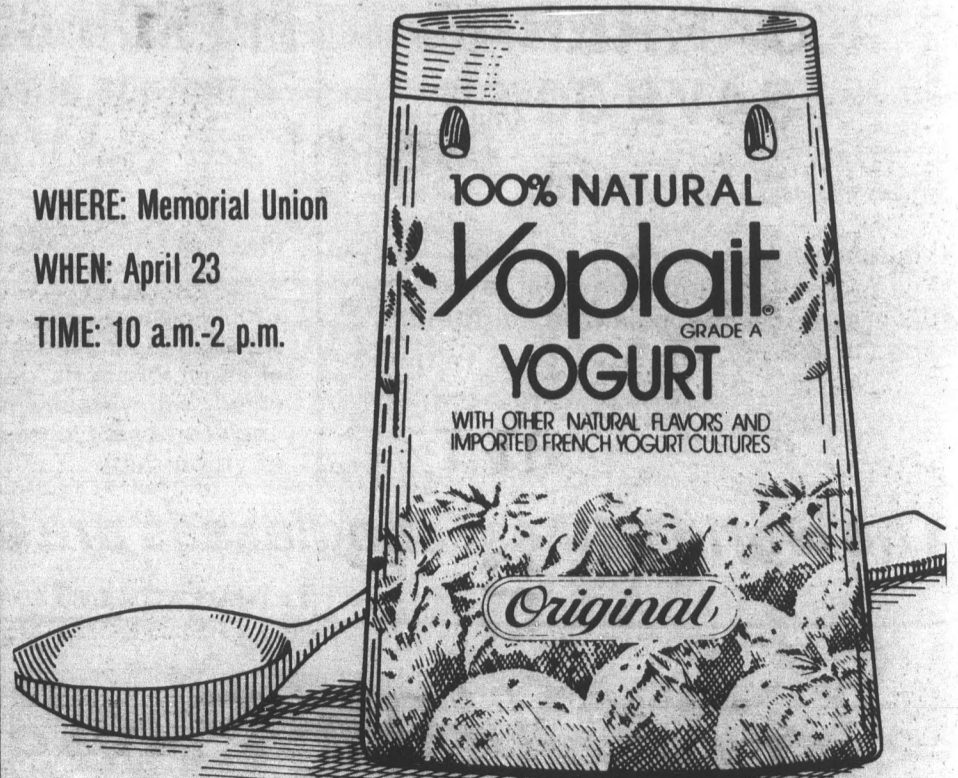
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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Karl Linnas, facing a Soviet death sentence on charges of supervising Nazi concentration camp executions, was being deported to the Soviet Union on Monday after the Supreme Court and the Justice Department turned down his bids to remain in the United States, government sources said.

Linnas was taken from his New York jail cell by federal agents, and government sources, commenting on condition of anonymity, said he was being flown to the Soviet Union, after a stopover in Czechoslovakia.

He was being taken out of the United States hours after the Supreme Court rejected Linnas' bid to delay his deportation while his lawyers hunted for another country that would accept him.

Richard Olson, executive assistant at the Metropolitan Correctional Center, told reporters that Linnas left the jail about 4:30 p.m. EDT. He said he was not told where Linnas was taken.

Agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service "were very secretive about the entire move," he said.

Earlier, just after the Supreme Court decision was announced, Deborah Corley, staff assistant to U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani in New York, said, "There is no legal impediment to our deporting him."

In Washington, Attorney General Edwin Meese told reporters a decision on deportation might be announced before the day was through.

Linnas' daughter, according to family attorney Larry Schilling, hoped to make a personal appeal to Meese for more time to find another country willing to accept Linnas.

Linnas fell two votes short in his court effort as the justices refused, 6-3, to extend an order that had blocked deportation.

The court's action came on the heels of Justice Department efforts to find some

country other than the Soviet Union to which Linnas could be sent.

An arrangement had been made to deport Linnas to Panama. But last week the Central American country's government said the plan was being suspended indefinitely, after it was disclosed by the World Jewish Congress. Marijulia Lloyd, the Panamanian Embassy's press attache, said Monday her government would make a decision "in the next two or three days."

Menachem Rosensaft, an official of the World Jewish Congress, said after Monday's ruling, "Instead of enabling Linnas to obtain a safe and comfortable retirement home on the beaches of Panama, as he surreptitiously tried to do last week, Mr. Meese must now enforce the law of the United States and order the immediate deportation of Karl Linnas to the Soviet Union where he can be punished for his crime against humanity."

Meese had supported the plans to deport Linnas to Panama, according to federal law enforcement sources who spoke on the condition they not be identified.

On April 6, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall said Linnas should not be deported "pending further order of this court."

Linnas, 67, has been held at the New York City jail since April 1986.

A retired land surveyor from Greenlawn, Long Island, N.Y., Linnas has lived in the United States since 1951. He became a U.S. citizen in 1959.

Immigration officials in 1979 charged that he entered the country under false pretenses. He was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1982, and has been fighting deportation since.

Linnas is accused of running a World War II concentration camp in the city of Tartu in Estonia, now part of the Soviet Union. Some 2,000 people were killed in the two years he ran the camp, 1941 and 1942.

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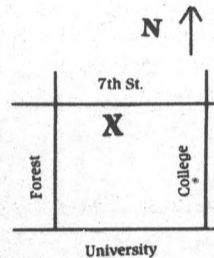
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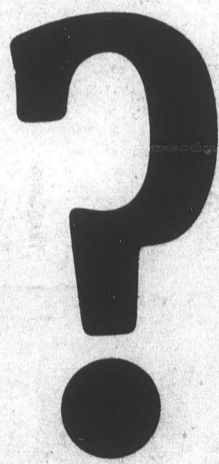
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Titanic museum preserves tragic seafaring history

By The Associated Press

SIDNEY, Ohio — In the middle of a corn field in western Ohio, John R. Whitman intends to transplant a tragic piece of seafaring history.

"I think the world's finally realizing that the Titanic's one of a kind," Whitman said recently as he walked around his almost completed Titanic Memorial Museum.

It opened March 8, one month shy of the 75th anniversary of the sinking of the British luxury ship in which more than 1,500 people died.

He strolled among the movie posters, diagrams of the ship's rigging and models of what, at the time, was the world's largest man-made moving object.

"It's the 1912 science. I think the science got too big and it took over and that's why God sank the ship," he said.

It is not unusual for Whitman, 40, to make such reverent statements about the Titanic. Since he was 10, he's been hooked on Titanic trivia.

In one corner is his pride, a poster for the 1953 movie "Titanic," which launched his lifelong love for the ship. Whitman said he had been ill for three days when his mother suggested he watch the movie.

"God, we cried, and it really hit me. To think of a ship that big. I can't even remember thinking of the Titanic before that," he said.

At 14 he bought his first memorabilia item, the official edition of "The Sinking of the Titanic," which included proceedings of the boards of inquiry.

Now, Whitman has enough to fill five rooms in the back of his Artists Cove Institute, a private school he has operated since 1971.

Whitman has no estimate on what his collection is worth, but says he recently paid between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for the rigging diagrams. He says that on the same trip to England he offered \$9,200 to a private collector for a Titanic deck

chair that eventually sold for \$16,400.

He says he is waiting for a shipment of 77 original photographs, a wooden ring from a barometer left behind when the Titanic sailed and some of the final payroll receipts White Star Lines paid to surviving relatives of the Titanic's crew.

Whitman ran four videotape recorders on news programs last summer and in 1985 to capture all the footage from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute expedition that found the ship.

He notes inconsistencies in reports and believes there is a cover-up of the wreck's condition to keep the Titanic from being raised. That puts him at odds with the Titanic Historical Society in Indian Orchard, Mass., and with Congress, which want the wreckage left more than two miles underwater as a memorial.

"To actually have something from the greatest tragedy, and the greatest story, and the greatest love story, that would be fantastic," Whitman said.

Most original items are in the Titanic Historical Society's collection housed at the Philadelphia Maritime Museum, at the Fall River, Mass., Maritime Museum or at the Mariners' Museum in Newport News, Va., said Louis Gorman, treasurer of the historical society.

Instead of original items, a visitor to Whitman's museum sees walls filled with posters and scenes from the movies "Titanic," "Raise the Titanic" and "A Night to Remember."

There is a lifejacket used in "Raise the Titanic." There also are display cases filled with books on the disaster and a scrapbook kept by a survivor, although it is not about the disaster itself.

Downstairs is a room filled with murals Whitman has painted. Upstairs are models and drawings of the ship and maps of Southampton, from which it sailed. In one room, Whitman is working on a 30-foot scale model of the Titanic.



New stamp series delivers sentiments for special events

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Taking a cue from greeting card companies, the U.S. Postal Service on Monday issued a series of Special Occasions stamps, with messages including "Happy Birthday," "Get Well" and "Love You, Mother."

The 22-cent stamps, issued in Atlanta and available in post offices around the country starting Tuesday, are packaged in booklets of 10 for \$2.20. Each booklet contains stamps reading "Get Well," "Thank You," "Love You, Dad," "Love You, Mother," "Best Wishes" and "Keep In Touch," plus two each of the "Happy Birthday" and "Congratulations" stamps.

Artwork for the new issues, by designer Oren Sherman of Boston, includes flowers, balloons, fireworks, birthday cakes and — on the "Love You, Dad" stamp — eyeglasses, a newspaper crossword puzzle and a steaming cup of coffee.

"These stamps, I do believe, provide an additional way in which everyone can communicate affection, congratulations, gratitude and other expressions of caring, with their cards and letters to loved ones and friends," Gordon Morison, assistant postmaster general for philatelic affairs, said at first-day-of-issue ceremonies.

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ASU coach pleased; track teams peaking after wins in Tucson

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

The ASU men's track and field team became yet another Sun Devil team to lose to UA in Tucson this year, but coach Clyde Duncan isn't really too upset — especially after a sweep by the women's team.

The men (7-3) fell short of the Wildcats Saturday by a score of 85-78, but rebounded to defeat another intrastate rival, NAU, 97-64.

The ASU women (8-2), on the other hand, did not leave anything to chance, running away from UA, 81-63, as well as defeating the Lumberjacks, 84-61.

"I am pleased," coach Clyde Duncan said. "You are never satisfied with a defeat, but our team performed to their maximum."

The problem Duncan saw for the men's team: the middle distance strength of UA.

"They were very strong in this area and we were not able to match up with them as well as I would have hoped," he said.

"Overall though, the men did extremely well," Duncan said. "I felt we should have done well in our strengths and we did."

Duncan said he was especially pleased with the women's performance.

"I am very proud of the women and they did an extremely good job," Duncan said.

Shirley Walker once again displayed her winning form, capturing the 100-meter high hurdles and the 200-meters, along with anchoring the 4x100 relay.

This is the second meet in a row that Walker has captured these same three events.

"She is a very consistent athlete and continues to display some fine performances," Duncan said.

Also providing an All-America performance in the meet was Lynda

'You are never satisfied with a defeat, but our team performed to their maximum.'
— Clyde Duncan

Tolbert. Tolbert ran an NCAA qualifying time in the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 13.63.

"This was her first time out this season, so it is quite impressive that she qualified," Duncan said.

Tolbert also recorded a personal best in the long jump with a distance of 20-feet-½ inches, although finishing second behind teammate Gea Johnson.

Johnson had another busy weekend as she competed in five events and chalked up a collegiate personal best in the long jump with a distance of 18-feet-9¾ inches.

"She has been real busy as of late and is doing a great job," Duncan said.

Two other athletes that had a hand in the Devils' victory were Michelle Harper, who captured the 1500-meters for the second straight week, and Toinette Holmes, who turned in a personal best in the 400-meters, crossing the line at 54.71.

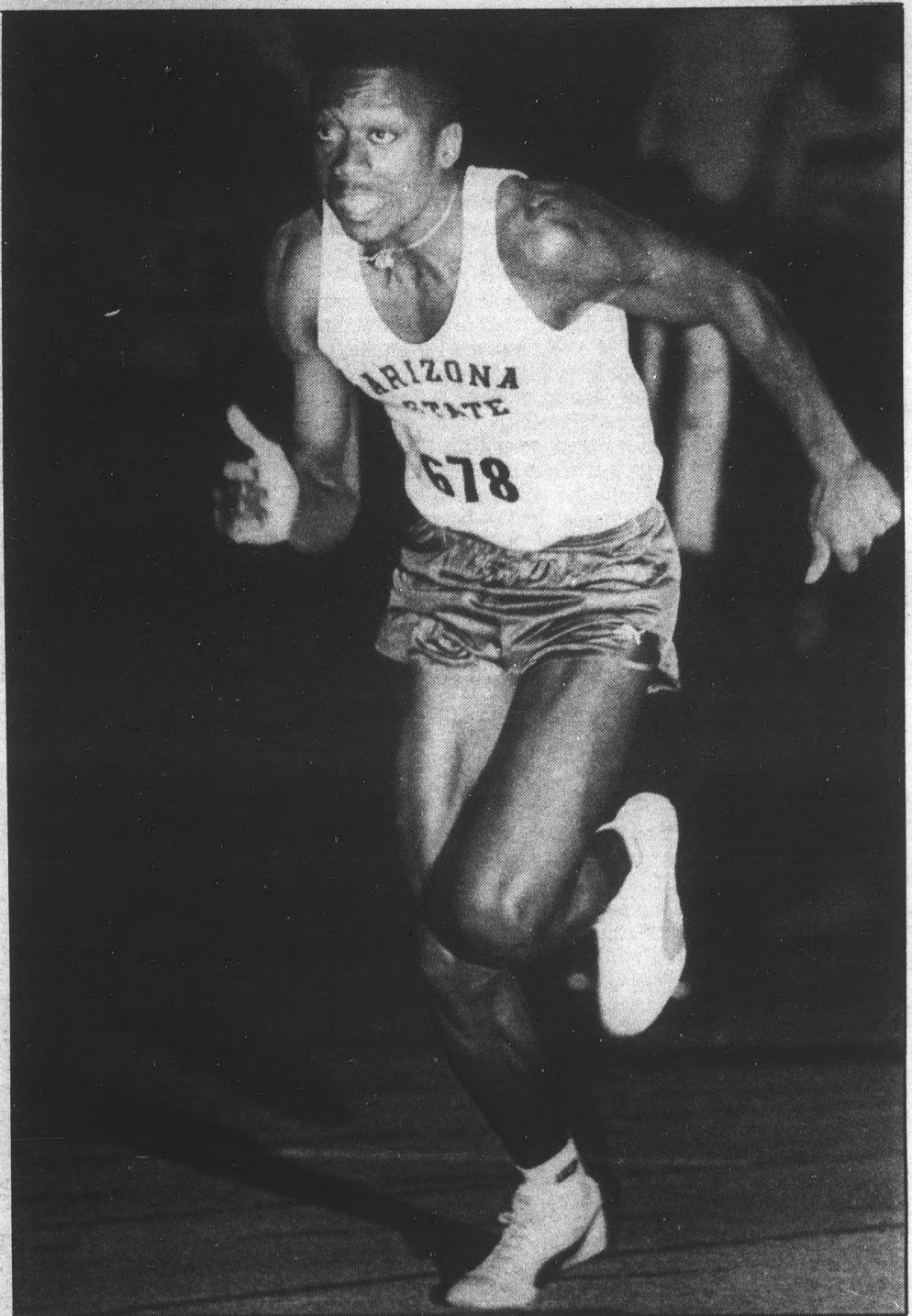
Teamwork also paid off in the womens' victory, as the 4x100 relay team (Tolbert, Robinson, O'Megalyn Thomas and Walker) took home first along with the mile relay.

The men had winners of their own, led by Andrew Parker, who once again won the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 13.67.

"He just continues to perform well and win," Duncan said.

Mark Senior turned in a double victory, winning the 200-meter with a time of 21.18, and then capturing the 400-meter, with 45.88.

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Ron Kuczek Jr. and Stephen Mounteer/State Press

Gordon Bugg took first place in Tucson this weekend in the 400-meter hurdles, carding a time of 51.33.



Todd Green/State Press

New ASU running back coach Frank Falks shouts instructions to tailback Victor Cahoon during a scrimmage Monday.

Sun Devils benefit from Trojans' loss of backfield coach

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

The future of an assistant football coach often lies in the hands of the head football coach: When the head coach succeeds, the assistant reaps the rewards.

But when the head coach goes, so goes the assistant.

Frank Falks knows the feeling. When Ted Tollner was fired as the head coach at the University of Southern California at the end of last season, most of his coaching staff was forced to find new employment as well.

ASU head coach John Cooper said he found Falks.

"When the position opened up, and I started talking to other coaches about who the best running back coach was, his (Falks) name kept coming up.

"He has an ability to relate to young kids and his knowledge of football and recruiting was the reason he was hired."

Recruiting is the key word.

Because of heavy competition with UCLA and USC, the Sun Devils have had consistent trouble recruiting in Southern California, and Cooper hopes Falks will change that.

Although Falks has been with the team since spring practice began three weeks ago, he has not been officially named as assistant head coach. That announcement is expected to come today.

He will be in charge of the running backs at ASU, a position which opened up when Tommy Vaughn resigned at the end of last season.

Now the new kid on the field faces new pressures and new challenges.

"The pressure is more from myself than outside," Falks said. "I don't want it to be my fault that we didn't win."

And it usually isn't. Falks has produced a running attack at USC which averaged 183.2 yards per contest in 1985.

But a different team always means changes.

"It's different because they (players) have reached part of their major goals," he said. "To win the Rose Bowl and the Pac-10 Championship are two very important goals especially at the college level. The players are a little bit

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Devils to continue New Mexico State series

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

ASU's baseball team, in its hunt for an NCAA tournament berth, continues a nonconference series with New Mexico State today at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

The first game of the series was played Monday night, with the series finale at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Packard Stadium.

ASU (25-21, 10-11 in the Pacific-10 Conference Southern Division) lost two of three games over the weekend to UCLA in Los Angeles. But ASU head coach Jim Brock said the outcome was somewhat deceiving.

UCLA, in second place in the Six-Pac with a 14-7 conference record, defeated the Devils Thursday, 13-12 in 10 innings, and Friday, 11-10 in 10 innings. But ASU rebounded from the two heartbreakers and blasted the Bruins, 20-5, Saturday.

In both losses, ASU came back from large deficits late in the contests. The Devils scored four in the eighth and one in the ninth on Thursday, and scored seven times in the ninth inning Friday to send the games into extra innings.

"We feel pretty good about the whole weekend," Brock said. "We went on UCLA's home field — where they play extremely well — and came out of there with two extra-inning games and a big win.

"Of course we would have liked to win at least one of those two (extra-inning games), but we still have to come out feeling good."

ASU is in a third-place tie with Southern California with identical 10-11 conference records. The Trojans won the season series this year, 4-2, but Brock said ASU might have an advantage because of a favorable schedule.

"It's really hard to say," Brock said. "Our goal going into the season was to finish no worse than third place.

"We still have a chance to do that."

USC plays seven of its nine remaining Six-Pac games on the road. Two of those series are against league-leaders Stanford and UCLA.

ASU plays six of its last nine conference games at Packard Stadium. The Devils play host to league-leading Stanford this weekend before traveling to Berkeley to play California. The Devils close out the Six-Pac campaign May 15-17 at Packard Stadium against archrival Arizona.

Brock said there is a good chance the NCAA tournament selection committee will extend invitations to the top three teams in the Six-Pac.

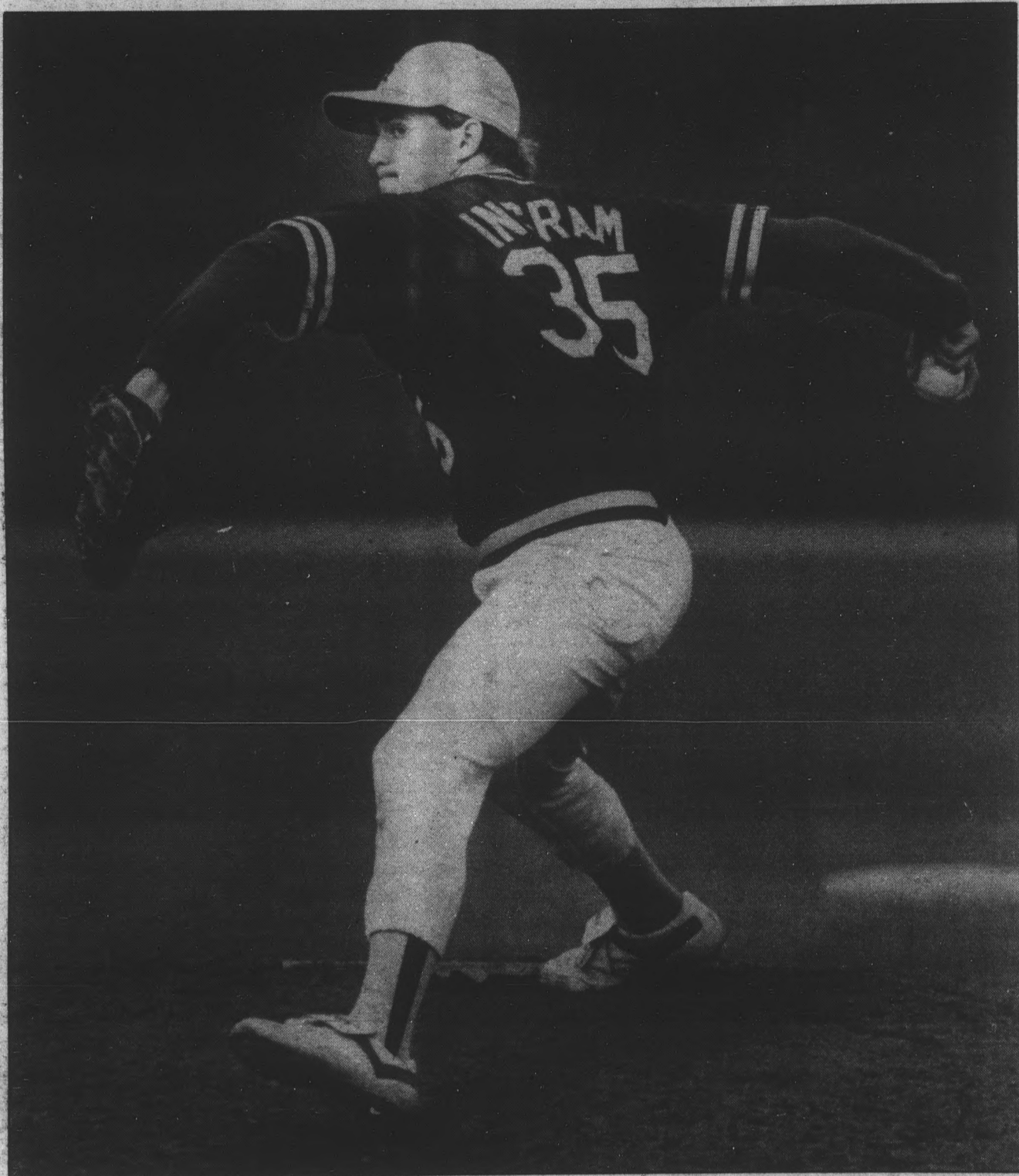
"There is a better than even — maybe even 80-20 — chance that they (the selection committee) will take the top three teams," Brock said. "Especially since last year the third place team (Arizona) won the national championship."

Brock is not taking the New Mexico State series lightly, either.

Devil pitcher Linty Ingram, who started Friday's game, was expected to miss up to four more weeks because of a broken finger on his pitching hand. Ingram suffered the injury two weeks ago during a brawl with Grand Canyon College.

"I'm proud of his effort," Brock said. "He only had one bad inning. There was seemingly no adverse effects from the injury."

Brock said Ingram will pitch tonight and Saturday.



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Pitcher Linty Ingram was expected to sit out four weeks with a broken finger, but he has already returned to action and is slated to pitch tonight.

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Falks

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higher from the success of last year and it shows in their attitude."

In addition to its Rose Bowl victory, ASU turned out a 1,000-yard runner — Darryl Harris. But Falks said he won't be the last.

Falks will have returning fullback Channing Williams to work with in addition to Harris.

Falks has over 20 years of experience tucked under his pads. His job at ASU marks his eighth coaching job, starting with two years as offensive coordinator at Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa (1967-68). He then moved into the trenches, coaching the offensive line at Kansas State for four years (1969-72). Arkansas used his talent to coach the defensive ends in 1973. Falks then became the defensive coordinator for Wyoming (1977-79).

In 1980, he was defensive coordinator at San Diego State for one season where Tollner was the school's offensive coordinator.

He went to USC after coaching the backfield at Oklahoma State, where he coached the nation's leading rusher in 1982 — All-American tailback Ernest Anderson.

Being on both sides of the line has made Falks a better rounded coach, he said.

"I like the variety because if you coach on both sides you understand the whole game better — it makes you a more complete coach.

As a player at Joplin Junior College in Missouri, Falks won Junior College All-American honors at offensive guard and nose guard.

Falks was the first black coach at Parsons College, Kansas State and Arkansas. And the first black offensive Coordinator at a major college.

The hardest part of moving, Falks said, was for his family. His two children are both at the junior high level — a time Falks said is hard to move.

"They are at a time when they think they are making their friends for life, this might be the toughest move for them yet," he said. "But my wife and I accept that this is a moving profession."

So what keeps a football coach going?

"It's something we love," Falks said. "We've made a commitment that we're going to stay with it. We still have the competitive desire to win, and if we ever lose it, then it is time to get out.

"The hardest part for me is that my family is still in California and I haven't seen them for two months and I might not see them for another month and a half," he added.

In the past, there has been a standard Sun Devil game plan: run when you can and pass when you have to — but you have to be able to do both to have a winning season. Falks'

philosophy is much the same.

"You've got to have a mutual balance of both (pass and run)," Falks said. "You can't rely on one phase to win the big ballgame," Falks said.

Falks holds a bachelor's degree in health science and physical education.

"He fit every need," Cooper said.

Notes

•Tight end Floyd Easley has been red-shirted for the year after arthroscopic surgery failed to correct his knee problem. Easley will be forced to undergo reconstructive surgery.

•Randy Jefferson is out for the season with a torn hamstring. Walk-on Scott Veach is also out for spring with a fractured fibula. Quarterback John Walker hasn't thrown at all this spring, hoping to protect his injured right elbow, and Fred Johnson is out for at least a week with a neck injury.

•New Coach: Gene Huey will also fill a new position on the coaching staff. Huey was previously at the University of Wyoming.

•Michael Johnson, a top candidate for the quarterback position, has transferred to USC.

•Former recruiting coach Don Bocci will move to an administrative position.

•Spring game: Spring training concludes April 25 with the Maroon-Gold game beginning at noon. Tickets are \$1 for general admission and students.

Drug tests on Suns yield negative results

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Mandatory drug tests conducted the day after three Phoenix Suns players were indicted on drug-related charges found no traces of illegal drugs in any of the players' systems, the National Basketball Association said Monday.

James Edwards, Grant Gondrezick and Jay Humphries underwent urinalysis tests on Friday, the day after they, former Suns players Garfield Heard and Mike Bratz and five other people were indicted by a Maricopa County grand

jury in Phoenix. Charges against the five ranged from possession to trafficking in cocaine and other illegal drugs.

"I knew the tests would come back negative," Edwards said at a news conference Monday afternoon. "If they want to test me every day, they can. I do not need a drug rehabilitation program. I just want to clear this up, clear my name and get my life back in order."

Gondrezick said he "was shocked when my name came up in this. I have not done anything wrong."

All three players are scheduled to be arraigned April 30.



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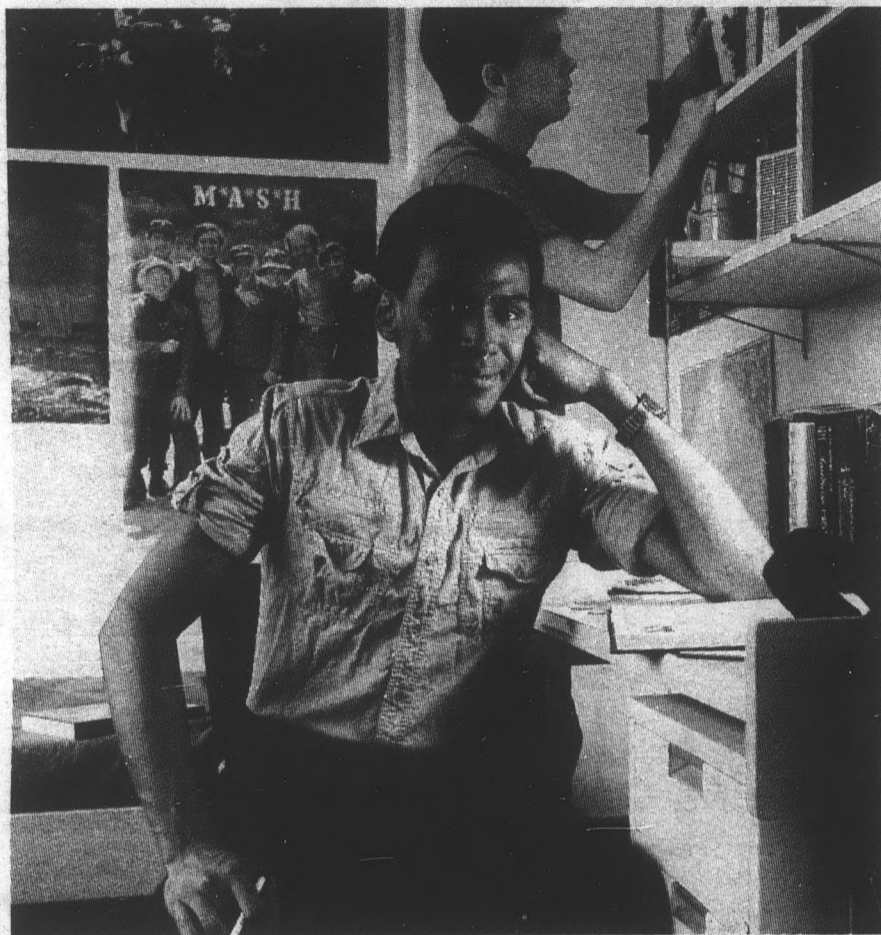
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Track

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"Mark has come on strong and is peaking right when he should be," Duncan said.

Gordon Bugg also put his mark in the win column, grabbing first in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 51.33.

The 4x100 relay team (Ed Lovelace, Parker, Clyde Duncan Jr., and Senior) won for the second consecutive weekend with a time of 39.68. This mark not only set a personal best for the relay team, but qualified them for the NCAA meet.

"The relay teams are a real strong point for us and it is good to see them running so well," Duncan said.

With all the first place victories, Duncan was confident that the men could pull out the victory over UA, but the Wildcats came through in the field events.

"I thought we would win the hammer throw and come in one, two, three in the pole vault," Duncan said. "However, we came in the one and two spot and that contributed to our defeat."

Despite the loss to UA, Duncan said the match was very exciting and was handled with a lot of class.

"Each team put in their best students in the strong events and it resulted in a very good meet," he said.

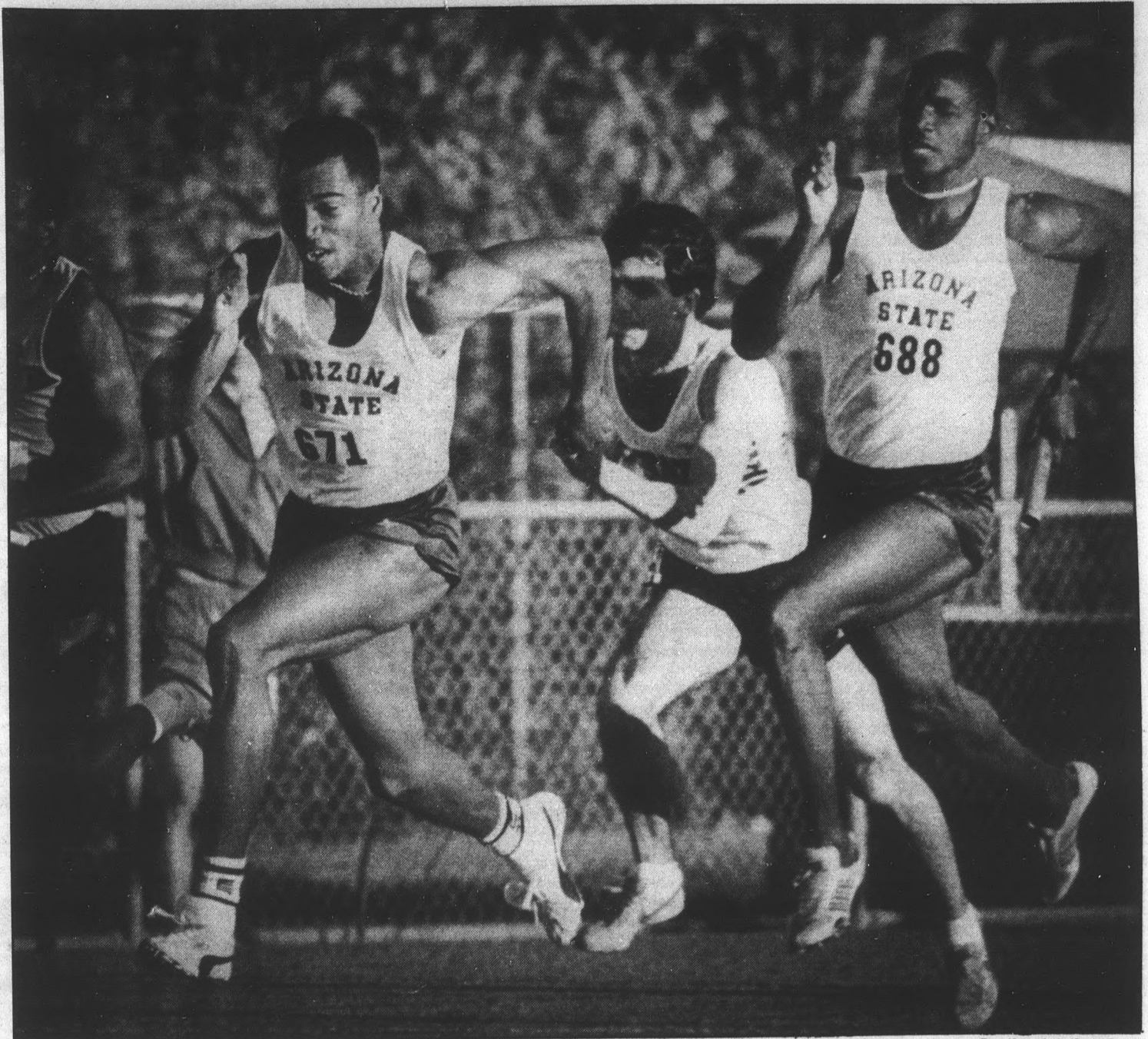
Overall for the Sun Devils at this point, Duncan feels that the team is peaking at the right time.

"They are beginning to peak for the Pac-10 and NCAA," he said.

Right now the ASU coaching staff has to concentrate on the sprinters and the distance runners, who Duncan feels are the ones who have not reached their potential yet.

This weekend should help solve that as the Sun Devils compete in the prestigious Mt. Sac and Penn relays.

"This will really get our team going," Duncan said.



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ASU's Clyde Duncan Jr. receives the baton from Andrew Parker during a relay race earlier in the season. The Sun Devil 4 x 100 relay team finished first with a time of 39.68 seconds against UA and NAU last weekend.

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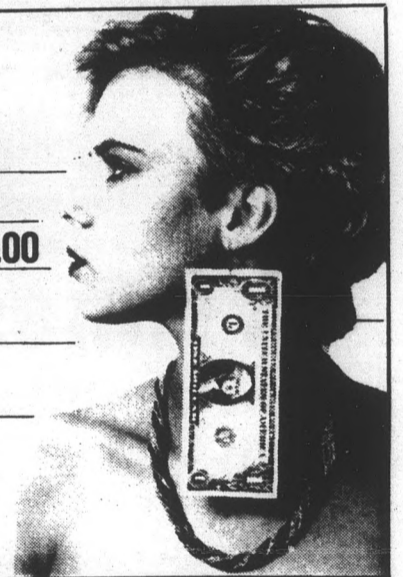
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By The Associated Press

TUCSON — Two former Southern Methodist University football players — quarterback Bobby Watters and offensive guard Kevin McKinney — plan to transfer to the University of Arizona, Wildcats Coach Dick Tomey said Monday.

Each player will have one year of eligibility remaining and will be eligible this fall, Tomey said.

The NCAA forced SMU to suspend its football program as part of enforcement actions against the Dallas-based school for recruiting violations.

In late February, as part of a three-year probation, the NCAA stripped SMU of its 1987 football season and restricted the 1988 season to seven games after uncovering a booster slush fund that paid a total of \$61,000 to 13 players.

Earlier this month, SMU decided to forego the 1988 season altogether, saying it would be impossible to field a competitive team.

The 5-foot-11, 180-pound Watters passed for 2,014 yards last season, completing 54 percent of his passes (154 of 285).


McKinney, 6-foot-3 and 259 pounds, started every game the past two seasons and graded 83 percent over 638 plays.

"These are two fine additions to our program," said Tomey, who was hired by Arizona in January. "From the start, Kevin is a player we were very interested in because of his vast experience and abilities we were able to see on film. He should make an immediate impact on our team. Watters is a combination of a passer and runner and he should compete for our starting quarterback position. It will make us a better team."

The Wildcats have installed both the run-and-shoot and wishbone for next season and Watters said he is "excited about playing in a wide-open offense."

SMU played Arizona in Tucson last season in a non-conference game and lost 28-6.

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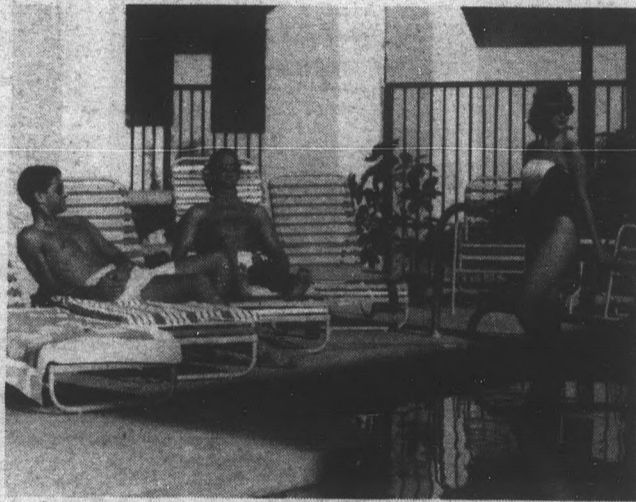
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