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Commission investigates campaign statements for falsified spending claims

By KARI BLAND
State Press

The student Elections Commission is reviewing all candidates' financial statements for inaccuracies after discovering that one senator's document had been falsified, Commission Chairman Jerry Diaz said Monday.

Senator-elect Steve Escobedo was convicted Friday of falsifying his financial statement and exceeding the \$100 campaign spending limit.

Escobedo resigned his College of Liberal Arts seat April 22 after Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Young and senator-elect Mark Isenberg had filed the charges.

'We decided (Will Murphy's) petition was not sufficient evidence for us to throw the elections out.' — Jerry Diaz

Escobedo has said he resigned for "personal reasons" and has refused further comment.

Levin said the commission will announce the results of the investigations on Wednesday.

"If any inaccuracies are found, the candidate will be fined then," she said.

Escobedo will forfeit the \$20 required of ASASU candidates, Diaz said. If Escobedo had not resigned, Diaz said, he would have been forced to give up his seat.

Levin said Escobedo was found guilty after he reported that he had spent \$79.87 on

campaign signs, when actually he had spent \$110.

"He also did not include the cost of tax and stacks in his financial statement so he spent even more than the \$110," Levin said.

The Elections Commission also has ruled against Will Murphy, College of Liberal Arts senatorial candidate, who charged Associated Students of ASU with improper vote counting.

Murphy, who collected signatures of people who said they had voted for him, said he believed that the official ASASU count for the number of votes he received was low.

Murphy was questioning whether ballots had been disqualified improperly.

But the commission ruled that appropriate criteria were involved in disqualifying ballots, such as double voting or ballots without Social Security numbers. The commission rejected Murphy's charge of elections fraud at the actual polling sites, which were each to be tended by two members of Sigma Pi fraternity and one Air Force ROTC member.

"We decided (Murphy's petition) was not sufficient evidence for us to throw the elections out," Diaz said.

Murphy also questioned the listing of the candidate's names on the election ballots because they were not in alphabetical order.

But the commission ruled that although efforts were made to randomize the names on the ballots, it is not required by the ASASU constitution or bylaws.

"In all good faith, I tried to randomize the ballots," Levin said. "But Maricopa County could not do it because they had three other elections going on at the same time."

Diaz said the commission could find no advantage in being placed first on a ballot.

"The order that candidates were listed on the Liberal Arts ballot did not seem to play a role in the number of votes those candidates received," Diaz said.



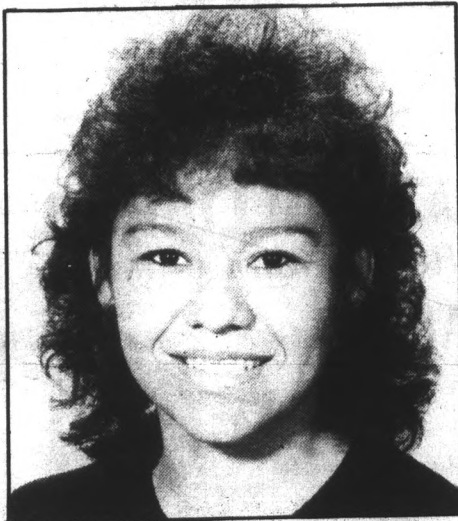
Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Painted Forest

Timothy States paints a lamp pole on Forest Mall. States, who has been an ASU employee for a year and a half, estimated that he uses about 700 gallons per eight light poles. He described his job as "fun as hell."

Student regent's approval delayed by 'screw up'

By DAVE ROOK
State Press



Felicia Martinez

The state Senate "screwed up," causing a delay in the approval of Felicia Martinez, the new student liaison to the Arizona Board of Regents, Senate President Stan Turley said Monday.

Turley said they were aware of the appointment April 1, which occurred 10 days before the Education Committee meetings ended.

"We screwed up," Turley said. "The appointment came through our office on April 1, but we must have been slow in getting it through the channels."

But William De Long, R-Tucson and chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt made the appointment too late for Martinez to receive Senate approval.

"We ended all of our meetings before the governor notified us of the appointment,"

De Long said. "Three or four appointments came in after the finish of the committees' meetings (April 11), but she wasn't one of those."

"I don't see it having any implications, but it was just an unfortunate delay."

De Long said voting board members who are not approved can serve legally for one year.

"The informal opinion from our quasi-attorney (paralegal) is that the confirmation is not required because this regent is not a voting member," De Long said.

He said failure to approve the appointment should not pose any problems.

"I don't think it will in any way endanger her ability to serve," De Long said. "We have always done this in the past to add a certain dignity to the appointment."

Turley said he will call a special meeting of the Senate Education Committee if

Martinez feels the formal approval is important.

"If (Martinez) believes the approval is that important, then I will call a special meeting of the committee to approve the appointment," he said.

Martinez said she is disappointed about the delay.

"I would have liked to go up before the committee just to meet the people," Martinez said. "It would have been nice."

"It's important to get involved with the Legislature any way you can because so much can be done."

Martinez said she will be meeting with some legislators this week because "a lot of lobbying can be done there, and I plan to do some following up."

Martinez said she believes the Senate did not approve the appointment because it "was just very busy."

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Pam Wright, the Scottish golfer on the ASU women's team, wins the Pac-West Conference championship. Page 9.

ASU's Andrew Parker wins the 110-meter hurdles at the Drake Relays. Page 10.

ASU weather — Sunny today with an expected high of 95 degrees. The expected low is 65.

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Damaged reactor leaks radiation to Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government today reported a nuclear accident at the Chernobyl power plant. It said one nuclear reactor was damaged and those people "affected" were being given aid.

Reports on the accident carried by the official Tass news agency did not disclose whether there were any deaths. It was not immediately known if the reference to those "affected" implied that some people were injured.

The Tass reports were issued after Swedish officials said increased radiation levels were detected north of Stockholm, apparently because of a radiation leak in the Soviet Union. Similar increases in radiation levels were reported in Finland.

It was believed to be the first time the Soviets had reported on a nuclear accident. The initial accident report came in a brief dispatch from the Soviet Council of Ministers that was carried by Tass.

The government said an investigatory commission has been set up, adding, "measures are being undertaken to eliminate the consequences of the accident."

Embassy workers give grenades to Libyans

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Employees of Libya's embassy supplied hand grenades with which two Libyans planned to attack a U.S. military officers' club in Ankara during a wedding party, a prosecutor said Monday.

The grenades were brought into Turkey under cover of diplomatic immunity, Ulku Coskun said.

Two Libyans identified as Ali Ecefli Ramadan and Recep Muhtar Rohoma Tarhuni, both 30, were captured April 18 near the officers' club in the residential district of Gaziosmanpasa.

They were arrested formally Sunday and charged with conspiracy to kill a group of people and illegally bringing weapons into the country.

Coskun, who is deputy prosecutor for state security, said conviction on the charges could mean prison terms of 12 to 20 years.

Authorities have said two Libyans were seen loitering 45 yards from the club the evening of April 18, three days after U.S. air raids on Libya. They ran when police ordered them to halt, tossing away a bag containing six hand grenades.

Group admits killing tourist in Jerusalem

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Abu Nidal's terrorist group claimed Monday that its men killed a British tourist in Jerusalem in revenge for the U.S. air raids on Libya two weeks ago.

The United States blames the renegade Palestinian leader for the Dec. 27 massacres at the Rome and Vienna airports, in which 20 people were killed, and accuses Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy of harboring him.

A typewritten statement delivered to a Western news agency in Moslem west Beirut claimed that Paul Appleby, 28, of Bristol, England, was on a spy mission Sunday when gunmen of Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council shot him down.

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Soil may have caused steel erosion in CAP

PHOENIX (AP) — Central Arizona Project officials say they suspect soil conditions were what caused steel reinforcement bars to corrode and crack a section of the CAP canal.

The corroded bars, in about a half-mile section of the canal's lining near Vicksburg, will have to be replaced in the fall, said Larry Dozier, assistant general manager of the Central Arizona Water Conservation District, which operates the CAP.

The cost was estimated at \$500,000, he said.

In the past two years, taxpayers have

spent more than \$7 million repairing and cleaning the canal, which delivers Colorado River water to central Arizona.

Don Anderson, construction engineer with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, said the cause of the decay in the bars was being researched.

"We don't think it's tied to the Colorado River water," he said.

The salt content in the Colorado River water is higher than Verde River water or water pumped from wells in the area, which could have caused some corrosion, officials said.

The construction work on that part of the canal, west of Phoenix, was completed from 1978 to 1980 under a \$15.2 million contract for 12.8 miles of canal.

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UA medical center offers valet parking

TUCSON — The University of Arizona's University Medical Center is offering patients and visitors valet parking service at an annual cost of at least \$35,000 to the hospital.

UMS senior associate director Scott Floden said hospital security began the service in response to complaints from elderly patients who had to walk from their cars to the front entrance of the hospital.

A UA blueprint map showed that the parking space farthest from the main entrance was about 100 yards from the door.

UMC valet service employee Don Houghton said the service was parking only about 30 or 35 cars a day.

"It's a pretty kick-back job. We get paid real well and we get good exercise running to and from people's cars," Houghton said. Each of the three valets is paid \$5.72 an hour.

Floden said he did not know the exact cost of the service to the hospital, but said that the hospital has to pay insurance premiums on it in addition to the \$35,000 annual salary budget.

The service also operates a small, electrically powered shuttle vehicle valued at about \$4,000 that valets use.

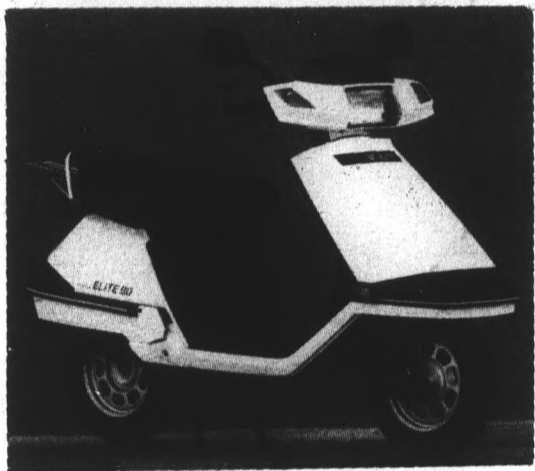
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police report

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•An ASU student was injured by broken glass early Saturday morning at the Sahuaro Residence Hall, police said.

The victim told police she was walking up the stairway between the A and B wings on the east end of the building when she saw a man throw a bottle from a window on the west end of the complex.

The woman said she looked up at the man and yelled, "Stop that."

At that point the man threw a bottle at the woman, she said. It smashed beside her and the flying glass cut her left leg, police said.

The woman told police she could not positively identify the man. Police are investigating the incident.

•Two ASU students and another man were found "tunnel-prowling" early Monday morning outside Irish Residence Hall, police said.

A resident called police and complained that someone was crawling through the tunnels near Irish Hall.

An officer found the three men near the area. They admitted to crawling through the underground passages, police said.

The men were warned of trespassing laws and told to stay out of the tunnels.

•A man was found sleeping Sunday afternoon in the field between the Physical Education Building East and the Whiteman Tennis Center, police said.

The man was awakened by an officer, warned of trespassing laws and told to leave the area.

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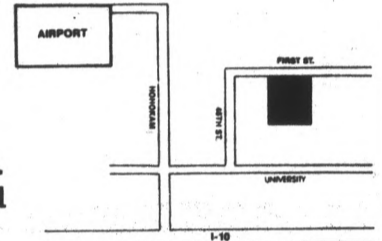
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□ Jane Aiken, associate professor of law at ASU and Kimberly Webster, the co-director of Mobilization Against AIDS, will speak on "Women and AIDS: Legal, Political and Health Issues" at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

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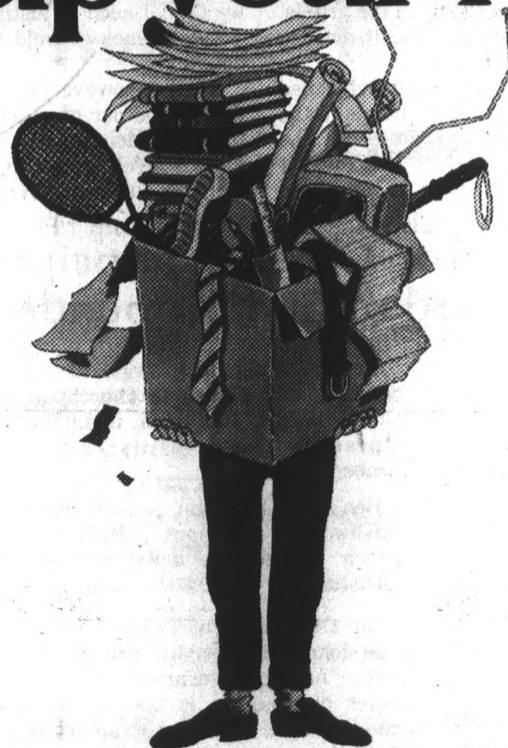
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opinion

editorial

No election complete without a little fraud

The controversies that came up before the Associated Students Election Commission probably were more interesting than the election itself.

No election would be complete without a little good ol' fraud. This was conscientiously supplied by Steve Escobedo, who was elected to represent the College of Liberal Arts.

It turns out that Escobedo kept two sets of books on his campaign finances. The statement he turned in to ASASU was within the \$100 spending limit, while ASASU officials found out from retailers that he had spent more. Escobedo has resigned, and the elections commission kept his \$20 deposit, which all candidates must give to ASASU before receiving a spot on the ballot.

Escobedo isn't the first to employ creative financing in a political campaign, but his discovery and penalties should serve notice to future ASASU candidates considering such dishonesty. The elections commission is reviewing the financial statements of all of this year's candidates, a policy that should be followed rigidly in the years to come.

The other main complaint heard by the commission came from Will Murphy, an unsuccessful Senate candidate from the College of Liberal Arts. Murphy collected a petition of students who said they voted for him, which came to a higher total than his official vote tally in the election.

Now you can't overturn an election by having people sign a petition. And it may sound like sour grapes when Murphy charges that poll workers might have skewed the election by removing the jacket, and thus the validity, of certain ballots.

But for the credibility of the elections, it would be a good idea to take Murphy's suggestion, which has become an Elections Commission recommendation, that poll workers be unaffiliated with the University. This year members of a campus fraternity and Air Force ROTC worked the polls.

The real task lies in getting the volunteers to work the polls, not a job found on anyone's list of 10 great adventures. But an election is no better than the validity of the votes, and no effort should be spared.



letters

Article on anti-apartheid demonstration insulting; missed whole point of rally

Editor:

This is in response to the article (March 24) on the rally that Students Against Apartheid held in honor of the 1960 Sharpesville Massacre. As one of the organizers of this rally, I was especially hurt, angered and insulted by the article. First, it missed the whole point of our rally. It was held to honor the 69 blacks in Sharpesville who were murdered by the South African police while peacefully protesting pass laws. We handed out passbooks earlier in the week, urging people to carry them on the day of the rally in order to dramatize the fact that black South Africans must carry these every day. There was no mention of this in the article. The article in fact focused on nothing. Rather, it dwelled solely on the rally allegedly ending "early."

As the mediator of the rally I announced an unscheduled question-and-answer period when certain individuals in the front of the crowd began yelling abusively at Mike Shea, the coordinator for the Arizona Coalition Against Apartheid. I decided to announce this session in order to let these

individuals know that they would have the chance to speak out later, but that they needed to be polite and allow Mr. Shea and our seven other speakers speak without being bullied or intimidated.

In addition, the reporter, Ed Schubert, misquoted SAA member Andy English as saying that the questions people had were "useless" and "stupid." What English said, in what was supposed to be a private conversation, was that we shouldn't allow the abusive individuals to have a forum to hurl insults and accusing questions which were irrelevant to the issue. These questions would lead us to justify things that we do not need to justify, such as our belief that the South African blacks should have the right to vote in their own country.

We did, however, go ahead with the question and answer period and our president Gray Hale did answer a question from a student in front who hurled a non-sensical, irrelevant and abusively stated question. After 15 minutes we ended the rally because we didn't plan to stay beyond an hour because

we all had things to do and that was the time period that we'd planned to stay out on the mall. The fact that the reporter interviewed one student in the back with a legitimate question who we never saw because he was in the back shows how slanted the article was. The story didn't mention the students in the front who were being abusive and insulting to Mr. Hale and our other speakers.

I'd like to tell the student in the back that we're sorry we didn't get to answer his question at the rally, but we'd be happy to do so anytime. All he has to do is come to our table on the mall or our desk in the BSU room in the MU. We encouraged anyone who had questions to come to our table after the rally if they wanted to talk or had any questions. We had members out at the table that afternoon for two hours.

It is my hope that in the future your reporters report on campus events on a more professional level.

Hedy Jacobowitz
Students Against Apartheid

America not founded on Christian principles; Bible rejected as word of God by founders

Editor:

Richard Niichel states in his letter that this nation was founded on Christian principles and biblical truths (April 24). This is not at all the case. Thomas Jefferson wrote, "Question with boldness the existence of God. I do not believe any of the Christian doctrines."

James Madison wrote, "During almost fifteen centuries the legal establishment known as Christianity has been on trial, and what have been the fruits, more or less, in all places? These are the fruits: pride, indolence, ignorance and arrogance and servility in the clergy. Ignorance, arrogance and servility in the laity, and in both the clergy and laity, superstition, bigotry and persecution."

Thomas Paine wrote in his "Age of Reason": "Whenever we read the obscene stories, the cruel and tortuous executions, the unrelenting vindictiveness, with which more than half the Bible is filled, it would be more consistent that we called it the word of a demon, than the word of God. It is a history of wickedness, that has served to corrupt and brutalize mankind; and, for my part, I sincerely detest it, as I detest everything that is cruel."

George Washington refused to take communion or kneel in church, and was called "only a Unitarian, if anything" by Episcopal minister James Amhercrombie.

Benjamin Franklin was a member of Dashwood's notorious "Hellfire Club," which engaged in activities not at all Christian.

The 1797 Treaty of Tripoli, ratified soon after John Adams became president, says in part: "As the government of the United States of America is not, in any sense, founded on the Christian religion; as it has in itself no character of enmity against the laws, religion or tranquility of Musselmen (Muslims); and as the said States never have entered into any war or acts of hostility against any Mahametan nation; it is declared by the parties that no pretext arising from religious opinions shall ever produce an interruption of the harmony existing between the two countries."

Very few of the founding fathers were actually Christians. Most were deists who rejected the Bible as the word of God.

Jim Lippard
Junior, Philosophy

Accounting allegations unsubstantiated

Editor:

I read a funny letter the other day in the State Press.

Apparently a student, Ives Machiz, wrote (April 27) on an issue he knew little about. This type of thing happens occasionally, but what was most surprising was that he attacked Beta Alpha Psi without being able to substantiate his claims. An accounting student should know better, since obtaining sufficient competent evidential matter is the third standard of field work.

First of all, the students did not have access to the exam questions. They had access to an old exam that was returned to students last semester. Thus all accounting students had access, not just members of Beta Alpha Psi.

Secondly, the students using the old exam

had no idea that the questions would be repeated on this semester's exam, and were simply using the old exam as a study aid. Moreover, there is a difference between using material obtainable by everyone and using material missappropriated. The former is something I believe every ethical accounting student has done at sometime in their collegiate career, the latter is stupid.

In conclusion, the accounting profession is safe for now. You can still trust an accounting honor student, and yes there is still a Santa Claus. So, turn out the lights, Ives, and go to bed. Everything will be OK in the morning.

And in the future, if you can't say something correct, don't say anything at all.
Ed Barnes
Senior, Accounting

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TUESDAY

Students for Environmental Activism will sponsor a speech by Jim Lemmons, co-author of the Clean Water and Pesticide Control Act, on the clean water initiative at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

M.E.Ch.A. will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Native American Students Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Chrysocola Room for elections.

Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation will show the film "Dr. Strangelove" at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Arizona Council of Black Engineers and Scientists will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Technology Center room 317.

Christian Science College Organization will meet at

5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for readings from the Bible and Christian Science textbooks.

Lesbian and Gay Christian Campus Outreach will co-sponsor a forum on "Women and AIDS: Legal, Political and Health Issues," featuring Jane Aiken, associate professor of law and Kimberly Webster, co-director of Mobilization Against AIDS, at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Other sponsors for the forum include Lesbian and Gay Academic Union, Women's Studies Student Association and the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees.

WEDNESDAY

College Republicans will hold a Republican congressional forum featuring Mark Dioguardi, John Kyl and John Conlan at noon in the MU Navajo Room.

Liberal Arts College Council will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Gila Room for elections.

Anthropology Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Anthropology Building room B204 for a speech by Walter Birby of UA on forensic anthropology.

Hispanic Business Students Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Psi Chi will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Psychology Building room B205 for elections.

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room for elections.

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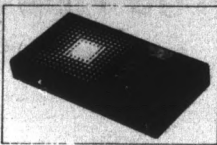
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By BOB WILSON
State Press

What do you do when you are an ASU civil engineering student and your "Water Weenie" is made of concrete and weighs 500 pounds?

Members of the ASU American Society of Civil Engineers stroked their Water Weenie to seventh place out of 14 teams in Saturday's Concrete Canoe Race in Irvine, Calif.

But they won the unofficial demolition derby that followed at the Pacific Southwest Student Conference for Civil Engineers.

"ASU had the only boat left floating," said David Hook, 24, the president of ASU ASCE.

The canoe race, held annually for the last 15 years, was run through a 500-meter course in a bay in Irvine.

The ASU rowers were four civil engineering students: Craig Lamberty, K.C. Green, Don Gerkin and Neal Christensen.

"We haven't had too much time to practice — just last

Saturday and Wednesday," Christensen said.

Built by 15 ASCE members, the bright-gold Water Weenie was 16 feet long and composed of cement mixed with vermiculite (a lightweight mica-based material), Styrofoam balls and pumice, a volcanic rock.

After the compound was blended in a cement mixer, it was poured into a plywood mold and left to dry for 19 days.

Inside the 1½-inch-thick walls, a wire mesh screen held the boat together. Two steel bars ran through the keel.

The boat was designed by ASU civil engineering students Berwyn Wilbrink and Dennis Tucker and was placed initially in the water April 19 for a test-float.

ASU civil engineering professors John Klock and Bill Houston advised the students during the canoe's construction.

To build the canoe, Wilbrink said the students developed a new type of concrete.

"Through our design and testing, this concrete weighs

61 pounds per cubic foot, weighs 62 pounds per cubic foot. Concrete normally weighs 150 pounds per cubic foot. "It's been two months of hysteria," he said.

Tucker, 30, said: "It's been We poured it on Easter."

Wilbrink said trying to make a complete engineering back.

"It's not just a boat — it's a boat," he said. "This entails all factors such as moments, static loads, etc."

"We were sure it would float on paper already."

Wilbrink said the civil engineering encounter rough waters built.

"Everyone put in their own effort about the civil engineering knot groups on campus. Everyone has classes together weekends, too. There have been arguments."

The students left Thursday towing the canoe on Wilbrink's boat in Mesa for waterskiing.

Before Saturday's race, the boat was submerged and then water.

The Concrete Canoe Race events held at the conference surveying competition and popsicle sticks. A seminar and Coors cans and a flock of Lake Wednesday evening.

During the practice, a test to Lamberty, "No drinking, Craig."

"Bullshit," Lamberty yelled. Although the ASU team there have been a few past

During a race a few years won but it broke in half near

This year's only disaster was a boat trailer bumper broke and leave the canoe in Irvine.

"We've been invited to an event in New York City this summer," Tucker said.



The "Water Weenie" makes its way through the bay waters of Irvine, Calif.

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pounds per cubic foot," said Wilbrink, 21. "Water weighs 62 pounds per cubic foot."

Concrete normally weighs 150 pounds per cubic foot. "It's been two months of hard work and one month of hysteria," he said.

Tucker, 30, said: "It's been kind of a rushed project. We poured it on Easter."

Wilbrink said trying to make cement float required a complete engineering background.

"It's not just a boat — it's a concrete structure," he said. "This entails all factors of engineering design, such as moments, static loads, buoyancy tests and stress tests."

"We were sure it would float. We had figured that out on paper already."

Wilbrink said the civil engineering students did not encounter rough waters building the canoe.

"Everyone put in their time," he said. "One thing about the civil engineering college, it's one of the closest-knit groups on campus. It's a small college, and everyone has classes together. Most of us get together on weekends, too. There haven't been any hassles or arguments."

The students left Thursday afternoon for Irvine, bringing the canoe on Wilbrink's boat trailer. He owns a boat in Mesa for waterskiing.

Before Saturday's race, the boat passed a test in which it was submerged and then floated to the top while full of water.

The Concrete Canoe Race was only one of the seven events held at the conference. Other contests included a surveying competition and bridge designing using popsicle sticks. A seminar also was held.

The rowing team practiced its turns around floating doors cans and a flock of ducks in the Kiwanis Park lake Wednesday evening.

During the practice, a teammate on the shore shouted to Lamberty, "No drinking for you 'til after the race, Craig."

"Bullshit," Lamberty yelled back.

Although the ASU team finished seventh this year, there have been a few past failures.

During a race a few years ago, ASU's canoe almost sank but it broke in half near the end, Wilbrink said.

This year's only disaster occurred when Wilbrink's boat trailer bumper broke, forcing the ASU team to leave the canoe in Irvine.

"We've been invited to another concrete canoe race in New York City this summer, but we're not going," Tucker said.



From left, civil engineer Tim Anderson, faculty advisor Bill Houston and civil engineers Ken Walsh and Don Gerkin show their paddles for their "concrete" canoe. The ASU canoe came in seventh out of 14 teams in a race at Irvine, Calif. Saturday.

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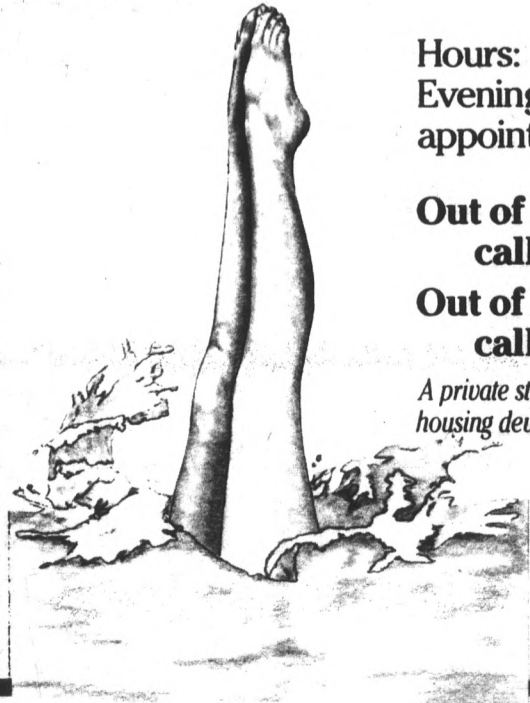
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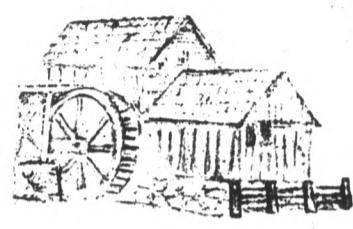
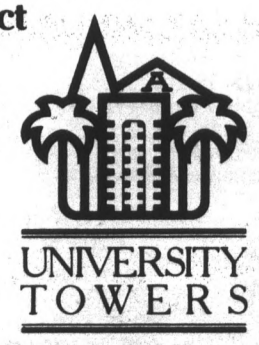
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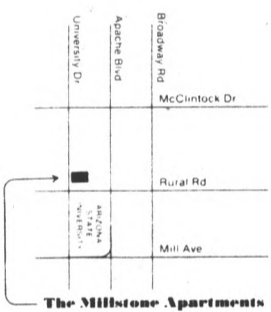
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Scottish freshman takes conference golf title

By BRAD HALVORSEN

State Press

For golfer Pam Wright, becoming ASU's first-ever freshman conference champion proved to be more a consolation than a victory.

Wright, a 21-year-old freshman from Scotland, beat defending conference champ Kristal Parker of UCLA on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win individual honors at the Pac-West Championships at Tucson.

But Wright's triumph at Tucson National Golf Club was overshadowed by a rare tiebreaker method which gave Southern California the team championship over ASU.

"I'm conscious of the team before myself," Wright said. "It's hard for me to be really happy. The last time I won, in California (The Desert Classic), the team won as well. Then I was really happy."

Wright was named the Pac-West's Most Valuable Player for her consistent play throughout the season. She also will be remembered as the Pac-West's only champion. The one-year-old conference will disband this summer to make way for the women's Pac-10 conference.

ASU appeared ready to win its third straight conference championship, but blew a four-stroke lead on the tournament's 54th hole. USC went three-under par for the hole, while ASU played to one-over, creating a first-place tie.

The judges, however, awarded the Trojans the championship trophy because their non-scoring player beat ASU's non-scoring player.

In NCAA women's golf, each team throws out its highest individual score of the day. The other four individual scores are compiled to calculate the composite team score.

"That left me with a real empty feeling," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "I'd rather have played off or lost. To break a tie by using the fifth player's score leaves you feeling empty. I don't feel like we lost."

Ironically, ASU's fifth player was Danielle Ammaccapane, the nation's top-ranked amateur, the defending NCAA champion and 1985 conference runner-up.

Ammaccapane, who had won three tournaments this spring, shot 78-76-82—236, 17-over-par. USC's non-scorer, Kimi Lasken, carded a 232.

In past conferences finals, co-champions would have been awarded trophies. But Pac-West coaches voted at the beginning of the year to institute a tiebreaker.

"This is an unfortunate situation," Vollstedt said. "But it makes you greedy for the next one (the NCAA Championships). I think this will have a positive effect on us in the long run."

Freshman Pearl Sinn placed fifth at 225, two shots behind



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Pam Wright became ASU's first freshman to win a Pac-West title, shooting a four-over-par 223 and defeating UCLA's Kristal Parker in a sudden-death playoff.

Wright and Parker. Michelle Estill finished ninth at 228 and sophomore Heather Hodur hit 230.

"They held up their end of the bargain," Vollstedt said. "When your 3, 4 and 5 players finish with 73, 74 and 75, that's great."

Wright broke par in each of the first two rounds with one-under-par 72s. Her third round tally, however, soared to 79.

She had a chance to win the tournament on the 54th hole but missed a four-foot putt. On the first hole of the playoff, Wright shot par while Parker missed a two-foot par putt to relinquish her title.

Wright was named to the Pac-West first team along with Ammaccapane. Sinn earned honorable mention. UCLA finished third in team scoring at 917.

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ASU places 3 in top 2 spots in Iowa relays

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

In front of a crowd of 18,000, the ASU track team placed in the top two in three events last weekend at the 77th annual Drake relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Hurdler Andrew Parker ran a 13.82 to win the 110-meter high hurdles for the Sun Devils and Jim Camp placed second in the shot put with a throw of 65 feet. Camp's toss was four feet over the NCAA qualifying standard, but the two already had qualified in a previous meet. He will compete in the National Championships on June 4 in Indianapolis with teammate Parker.

The Devils' 400-meter relay team of Chip Rish, Parker, Mark Senior and Kenny Robinson finished second with a time of 39.76.

The meet's biggest highlight was the first-place finish of Missouri's Chidi Imoh. The Nigerian Imoh defeated world-record holder Calvin Smith in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.37. Smith started slow but almost caught Imoh, finishing at 10.43. He won the 200-meters for the third straight year with a time of 20.82.

The top athlete of the meet was Wayland Baptist who dominated the relays with victories in the 1,600-meter relay, sprint-medley relay, 800-meter relay and 400-meter relay.

Olympian Devon Morris of Jamaica broke a meet record with his performance in the 400-meter dash and anchored two of Baptist's relay wins.

UA placed four athletes in the top five with second-, third-, fourth-, and fifth-place finishes.

In the steeplechase, James Maxwell took second with a time of 8:55.99 and Aaron Ramirez finished fourth at 9:00.46. John Quade placed fifth in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:50.84 and high jumper Maurice Crumey took third for the Wildcats with a leap of 7-3½.

The Sun Devils will be in Lincoln this weekend to take on the University of Nebraska in dual meet competition.

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