

Hopeful's campaign signs targeted by vandals

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

An engineering sophomore, who is running for an Associated Students senate seat, said his campaign signs have been plastered with Nazi swastikas and obscene words because he is Jewish.

Yousef Hashimi, a candidate for a senate seat from the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said 28 of his 30 handmade campaign signs were vandalized within eight days of putting them around campus.

"I suspect some individual neo-Nazis... which may be unaffiliated with the University," he said.

Hashimi said he does not think any of his three opponents for the senate seat are responsible for the vandalism nor does he suspect any candidates for other offices.

Hashimi is the co-chairman of the Israel Action Committee and consistently wears a yarmulke, a small hat associated with the Jewish religion.

He also wears a button that reads, "Study in English in Israel." He plans to spend his summer in Israel studying and volunteering for the Israel defense forces.

Hashimi said one sign was ripped out of the ground and run over by a car, and another was vandalized with "icky, disgusting stuff splattered all over it."

"A lot of people can't live with who I am," he said. "The ones who defamed my signs know my heritage. This stuff has happened to me in grade school."

Hashimi said he is a direct descendent of Mohammad, the founder of the Islamic religion, and bears his 70th great grandfather's name of Sayed.

"But I'm Jewish," he said. "They can't handle that."

Hashimi said the vandalized signs and wooden stakes cost him \$68.04. He is unable to replace the signs because he said he

cannot afford to buy more supplies and does not have time to remake the signs.

He said two of his campaign signs, posted in front of the Physical Sciences Building, survived the anti-Semitic attacks and remain.

"I take it in stride," he said, adding that he won't rehang the defaced signs. "It kind of upsets me. But you can't get mad. You can only get even."

Hashimi said he is confident he will win his first bid for a senate seat despite being victimized, adding, "My reasons for running don't have anything to do with my being Jewish."

"Defamation is the last refuge of the non-thinker. People could call me and talk to me about my views. If they don't like me, just don't vote for me."

Elections Director Patrick McWhortor said while other candidates have reported damage to their signs, Hashimi is the only candidate to report vandalism.

"I was shocked to see that that type of mentality exists today," he said about the anti-Semitic attacks.

McWhortor said five executive office candidates have reported damage, but Hashimi has been the "hardest hit in terms of percentage" of his total \$100 spending budget, about two-thirds of the limit.

Candidates must report vandalism to McWhortor within 48 hours of becoming aware of the damage if they plan to deduct the loss from their expenditures report.

As of Wednesday, McWhortor said the following candidates reported vandalism: presidential candidates Chuck Hopkins, \$48, and Karrin Kunasek, \$52.72; campus affairs vice president hopefuls Mark Isenberg, \$52, and David Schwartz, \$99.76; activities vice presidential candidate John Fees, \$45; and senatorial candidate Hashimi, \$67.



Stephen Mounleer/State Press

Yousef Hashimi, a candidate for the Engineering and Applied Sciences senate seat, holds one of the 28 signs that were vandalized within the last eight days. Hashimi posted 30 signs around campus last week.

ASASU candidates unable to report damage to signs during week of elections

Candidates for Associated Students executive and senate seats cannot report damage to campaign signs during the week of elections due to an oversight by the ASASU Government Operations Committee, the committee's chairman said Wednesday.

John Colombo, who also is a College of Business senator, said the clause originally was included in Senate Bill 79 because candidates would not have ample time to replace damaged signs during the last week of campaigning.

"Our intention was that the last week was too late to replace the damaged signs anyway," he said.

The election code allows candidates to file loss reports within 48 hours of becoming aware of damaged or vandalized signs. The estimated loss is deducted from the candidates spending limit so they can

replace the signs without being disqualified for going over the spending limit.

But with the passage of the new bill "no damages incurred during the week of elections will be deemed valid."

Colombo said the committee intended to delete the last clause because it did not want to give candidates the impression that they could not report damages up until the elections.

If the bylaws are changed at the April 14 senate meeting to allow for late reporting, it is uncertain whether the change will take affect this election.

Elections Director Patrick McWhortor said he objects to the bylaw prohibiting last-minute loss reporting.

Five candidates for executive offices and one senatorial candidate have reported an aggregate loss of \$364 in sign damage.

- KERRY FEHR

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ASU WEATHER

Clear and sunny skies today with an expected high of 86 degrees. The expected low is 57.



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Regent formula suggests further increase in tuition

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

Members of the Arizona Students Association thought their tuition troubles were over last fall when the Arizona Board of Regents compromised for a \$60 tuition increase in 1987-88.

Little did they know their battle had just begun. In January, Gov. Evan Mecham proposed increasing tuition an additional \$60 next year and sent the students back to the bargaining table.

But now ASA members are faced with yet a bigger issue — a regent-proposed tuition formula that would mean more than \$380 in resident tuition increases by 1991.

At the regents' March 20 meeting at ASU, the board's finance committee submitted a proposal requiring students to pay a larger percentage of the cost of their education.

Currently, in-state students are paying 19.9 percent of the cost. Under the regents' proposal, the percentage will rise by a half-percent each year until it reaches 22.5 percent in 1991-92.

Under the proposal, in-state students would pay about \$97 more a year for tuition between 1988 and 1991, assuming the cost of education increases 4 percent a year. Out-of-state

students, who currently pay 77 percent of the cost of their education, gradually would pay 80 percent.

The regents claim the schedule will provide a plan for students and universities, but ASA members said the increases are too high combined with lacking financial aid.

"If the regents adopt such a drastic policy, we want to know what kind of financial aid will be available for the students," said Diane Zipley, executive director of ASA. "Right now our financial aid program doesn't nearly address the needs of the students."

Zipley said Arizona currently ranks 37th in the nation for state-supported financial aid.

She said the state ranked 25th in state appropriations for higher education per student for 1985-86 and 25th for total expenditures on higher education for 1986-87.

"We could compromise with a 21 percent increase over the next five years only if we have a guarantee from the regents that more money will be available for financial aid," Zipley said.

Regent Donald Pitt said he is working on several plans for financial aid, which he said he will present to the regents at their April 24 meeting at ASU.

One of Pitt's plans proposes a state loan program that would generate about \$1 million a year for resident borrowers and would cost all students an extra \$5 a semester.

"I will support the tuition proposal only if its coupled with a financial aid package," he said.

Regent President Jack Pfister said: "It would be a mistake to hold tuition down for everyone, but we need to make sure those who need help, get help. I'm willing to commit to making certain there is adequate state aid."

Zipley said ASA also is concerned that money generated from tuition increases will be used toward bonding for new buildings.

"We cannot justify the tuition increase if it is only used for bonding," she said. "Something has gone awry if tuition is increased to finance the debt."

According to the regents' proposal, the increase in registration fees will produce an estimated \$22.4 million more annually than that collected in 1987-88 — even if enrollment stayed the same.

The additional revenue could sustain the university-wide bonding request of \$200 million for this year, plus provide

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Meetings

•**ASU Bicycle Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Gila Room. All those interested in supporting or participating in USCF or intercollegiate bicycle racing are invited to attend.

•**Celtic Students Association** will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU, Room 216. Author James Barker will be reading from his work in progress.

•**Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. Important issues will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

•**University Toastmasters** will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Visitors are always welcome.

Lectures

•**A Complete Time Management System** sponsored by the Pi Sigma Epsilon, will be presented from 7 to 10 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

•**Wayne Fuller**, professor at Iowa State University will speak on "Measurement Error Models." The lecture will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 201. The lecture is sponsored by the Decision and Information Systems Department.

•**J. Robert Trimmer**, Sperry-Honeywell Aerospace discusses "Flat Panel Displays for Avionic Applications." The lecture will begin at 3:40 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 490.

•**Stanley S. Hanna**, Stanford University, discusses "Nuclear Probes of the Solid State." The lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, Room F-123.

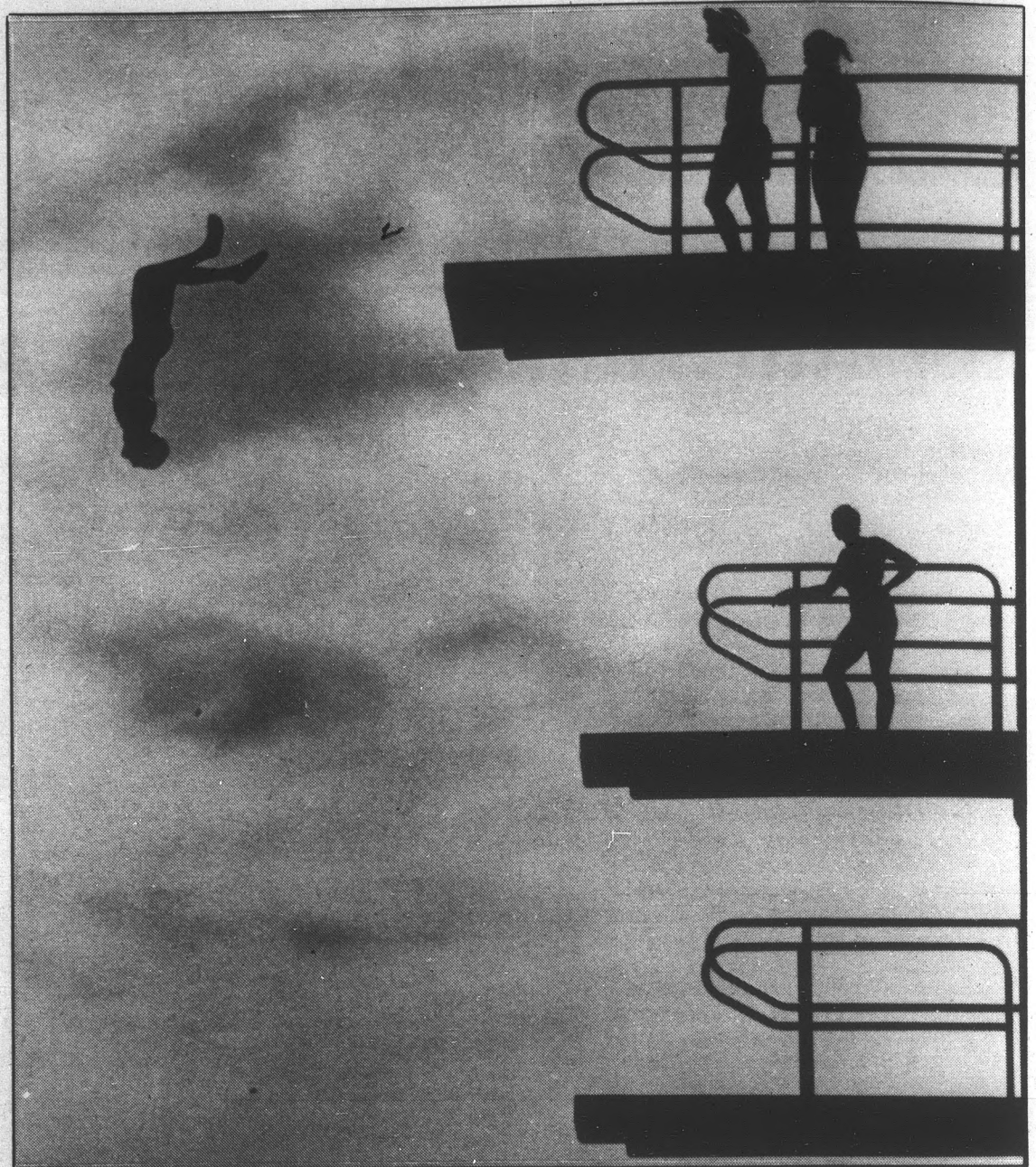
Announcements

•**ASASU Candidate Forum** for candidates for executive vice president and campus affairs vice president will speak and answer questions. The forum will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

Entertainment

•**ASU Symphonic Band**, directed by music Professor Richard Strange, presents a varied program of band works, including transcriptions of well-known orchestral music. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Music Theatre.

•**Teresa Hattaway**, soprano will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall as part of the Student Recital Series.




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Diver down

Students in an advanced swimming class take advantage of the open diving platforms Wednesday morning at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

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Officials deny request for recall concert on West Lawn; PV West possible location

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

A concert staged to raise funds to recall Gov. Evan Mecham may be moved to the Palo Verde West Residence Hall lawn after ASU officials rejected a request to hold the concert on West Lawn, saying the music would disrupt students' studying.

Concert organizers said they have a "verbal OK" from Janet Ellison, PV West hall director, to use the lawn between Palo Verde West and East. But Ellison said she has not approved the proposal, and it will be Monday before she makes a final decision.

The May 1-2 music and entertainment festival, called Rock Against Mecham, is being sponsored by ASU's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees to raise funds for the Mecham Watchdog Committee.

Amy Rosenhaus, a word processor in the ASU zoology department and campus liaison for the Mecham Watchdog Committee, said the union had reserved the West Lawn and notified officials in ASU's Student Life office, that bands would be playing during the festival.

"The impression I got was that was fine," she said. "As far

as I was concerned, that was no problem."

Rosenhaus said she was notified that bands would not be allowed to perform on the lawn after contacting administrators about the reservation formalities. She said officials told her the music would disrupt students studying for finals.

Leon Shell, ASU dean of student life, said the request was denied solely on the basis that the music would have disrupted students and classes preparing for finals.

"I am sure that at any other time (but during preparations for finals) that it would have been authorized," he said. "We have to live with the rest of the campus."

Under University policy, music performances on the West Lawn must be approved by administrators.

"One hour of music for a good cause is much more tolerable than four full years of a racist, sexist and regressive governor," Rosenhaus said.

About 17 different bands, performers, mimes and poets have signed up to perform in the festival, she said.

James Galgano, a University custodian and president of the union, said ASU officials are trying to discourage the fund-raiser to protect the University's budget request.

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Saturday, April 11: CELEBRATE LEADERSHIP
Leadership Day, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
"Speakers and Events"
***Ocotillo: LAS VEGAS NIGHT, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday, April 12: CELEBRATE DIVERSITY
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"Spring Salsa and Blues Fest"
(North Lawn of Grady Gammage)
***P.V. East and P.V. West:
TIDAL WAVE, Noon-9 p.m.
***Cholla: LUAU, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Monday, April 13: CELEBRATE INVOLVEMENT
Luncheon

Tuesday, April 14: CELEBRATE AWARENESS
***Flyers
***P.V. Main: IMPACT — SELF-DEFENSE
8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15: CELEBRATE EDUCATION
Arizona Day.
***Sahuaro: HELP SAHUARO RANSACK
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TOMORROW, 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

Thursday, April 16: CELEBRATE TRADITIONS
Spring Reception, 5 p.m., Alumni Lounge

Friday, April 17: CELEBRATE COMMUNITY
***Center Complex: WANNA GET WET
Noon-12 a.m.
***Informational Booth on Cady Mall
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Daily

Saturday, April 18: CELEBRATE THE SPIRIT OF ARIZONA
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***Manzanita: DO IT 'TILL YOU'RE SATISFIED
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Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1987 are now being accepted at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor, opinion page editor and wire editor.

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Applications will be reviewed beginning April 20, 1987 and until all positions are filled.

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Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing.

Saving face in Sonoran desert

Despite rumors circulating the Valley, U2 will perform in the UAC tonight and Friday.

The group would, however, have boycotted the state if it had known about Mecham's antics in advance.

The trouble stems from Mecham's rescission of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. One can only wonder if the recent flap over "pickaninnies" had anything to do with U2's ire with Mecham.

A Doobie Brothers reunion tour date was scheduled for Phoenix, but the horrifying tales of Mecham's administration successfully scared the band away, causing the Doobies to choose the glitter of Las Vegas instead.

What would have been one of the hottest concerts to come through the Valley in a long time faded away in the wake of Arizona's worst nightmare.

What Mecham has done is turn this state into America's version of South Africa's Sun City, a small area in that republic boycotted because of its policies regarding civil rights of the black population.

Several music personalities and groups participated in the boycott of Sun City, and a song was even composed for the event.

Mecham stated he rescinded the holiday because former Gov. Bruce Babbitt acted illegally in establishing it by executive order. Now all indications point to Mecham vetoing a bill passed in the Legislature which would make the holiday legal.

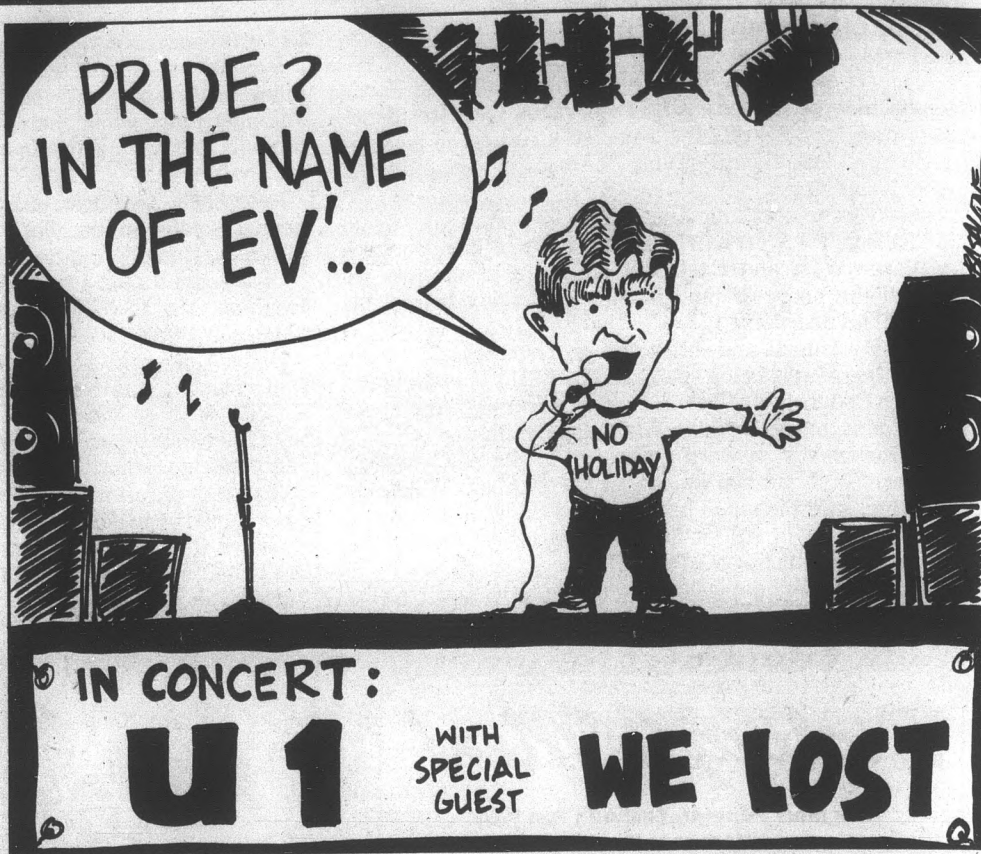
We wonder what Mecham's motives are.

He has and will continue to cost the state significant tourist dollars because of his Stone Age mentality.

At least U2 recognizes that it will perform here for the fans and will not be playing for the governor and his political faux pas.

Hopefully, this boycott situation will not snowball the way it did in South Africa, and other performers will not follow the Doobie Brothers' lead.

But if they do, we certainly cannot blame them for their actions or beliefs. But maybe we can get the man under the copper dome to change his mind.



Letters

Political spectrum cartoon unrepresentative of union leader

Editor:

I am writing to criticize the capricious editorialized spectrum (*State Press*, Mar. 26) by Mike Ritter which is based on commendable artistic quality rather than rational thought.

Although I find myself in good company, I am disturbed by the obvious thoughtless way you positioned people on this scale, aside from those you are intimately in tune with on the far right.

Before you make future rash statements publicly in print, you should investigate a little into the way the subjects act and think in real life rather than just your usual easy way out guesswork. When you slur people's good names with communist innuendos you should first check if these persons are public figures or private citizens whose lives and jobs your capricious attitude might jeopardize.

So to better help you place me in your so called mythical all-in-fun spectrum or other mercenary-orientated cartoons in the future, here is a political resume which may be of some help.

At the age of eight in 1960, I helped campaign for John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign. In 1964, I did the same for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket, from 1968 on an anti-war activist. In 1972, I worked to nominate Shirley Chisholm president on the Democratic Party ticket. From 1970 to 1973, I was a student activist at Scottsdale Community College and won the honor of nominating their mascot "the artichoke" as a slap at athletic-orientated college curriculum. In 1984, I was elected treasurer of the union on campus and since 1985 have been its president.

I was born a Catholic and brought up with aspirations for the priesthood until reality got in the way. I am presently a humanist and I was also born a democrat and unionist and will die with those honors.

I continue to support the passage of an Equal Rights Amendment to our Constitution and an affirmative action

program, but not the trickle up one espoused at ASU. I believe in a women's freedom of choice to abortions, although I am personally opposed to the process.

I am a civil libertarian to the extreme on many social issues involving morality yet recognize society's right to maintain its existence and safety for its citizenry. I believe certain laws are needed to insure the health and safety of individuals.

I believe all victimless crimes should be decriminalized to keep our jails and prisons only for those who infringe on others' rights and/or physically or sexually harm others. To insure that these victimless activities which society deems are detrimental to its existence in some degree are kept from becoming the rule or prevalent, monetary fines that fit the nature of the infraction should be attached to prevent taxpayers from having to pay for unenforceable laws.

I believe the right to work for less laws in Arizona should be overturned and in their place union laws be written by our legislators to protect all employees from the growing list of employer abuses, greed and excesses. These laws would not only protect employees from such abuses but also guarantee them a livable wage, provide benefits which provide affordable health, dental, life, home and auto insurance. They should also provide a generous pension fund, child care facilities and free parking for all or at little cost or no cost to the employee.

Each area of employment should have a democratically elected, dues paying organization that represents and protects each individual worker's rights, concerns and recommendations on an equal and negotiating basis with each employer.

I believe in universal service in that all Americans should serve their country in some capacity for two years to help persevere and promote the general welfare of our citizenry. Whether that service is in the military, health, welfare, agriculture, transportation, education or ecological fields, it

should be left up to each individual to decide.

Quality education should be guaranteed to all citizens from preschool to doctoral degree for as free as possible and as close as possible to a person's home.

Our government should also be made more accessible to all and the bureaucracy limited to actual need rather than pork barrel extravagance. Terms of office for each elected representative should be limited to two years.

Freedom of choice and expression should be protected by allowing all points of view a place on the soapbox, in the media and on the ballot. This opening up of our process would prevent the tyranny that inevitably results from a political system becoming too centralized and limited to only those already in power.

On the international scene, we should maintain friendship with all nations using friendly persuasion rather than subversion and violence to protect the human rights of other nations' citizenry.

There you have it, Mr. Ritter, and I am sure if you sought the others' ideas and if they coincided with their actions, you would find your arbitrary scale without foundation or merit. So, please stick to the facts in the future that you know as reality, such as where on this same scale, Messre, Itule, Burgess, Schubert, Blodgett, Kucera, Heiler, Brnovich and you yourself stand. Please keep your published thoughts free from libel, slander and your usual mercenary glee.

Maybe a little self-examination in a future cartoon would suffice, say one depicting yourself as a prostitute propositioning any and all ideas dressed as Johns in your quest for the truth, or the almighty dollar or just the pure pleasure of the act itself will put what you do in perspective for us all.

James Galgano
President,

American Federation of Teachers and University Employees

A question

Editor:

Why would anyone attempt to make fun of an actual suicide?

Unamusing story

Editor:

I found most of your fictitious articles in Wednesday's edition of the *State Mess* quite amusing, and a brilliant example of the "fool's day." On the contrary, your front page article about the wallpaper crew was in bad taste, and I personally found it unamusing.

Suicide is a very serious problem in our society, and your mockery of this took suicide to be a laughing matter. I suggest that in future issues of the *State Mess*, a little more discretion would be advisable.

Alexis Wilson
Freshman, Economic

Dana Sammons
Graduate, Mathematics

You (should) light up my life

Editor:

I want to complain about the lighting around the campus at night.

In many areas, there is little or no lighting. Between the Agriculture Building and the Administration Building, the lighting is very poor.

A person might stumble in the darkness. The streets around the perimeter of campus also need more lighting. On Terrace Road, there are many dark areas where a person cannot see the road.

For example, one night, when I was

walking home from class, a drunk man came out of a dark area by the Cholla Apartments. He began following me and called me a couple of times.

I became very scared and walked as fast as I could until I reached my apartment. Because the lighting was poor, I could not see his face clearly, otherwise, I would have called the police. I suggest that the campus needs more lighting. ASU should be responsible for the safety of its students who live on, or close to, the campus.

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Censorship

'U.C. Rooster' sparks controversy over rights vs. racism

By MICHAEL RITTER
State Press

The first political cartoon in the United States appeared in the *Philadelphia Gazette* on May 9, 1754. The artist was the grandfather of American political humor, Benjamin Franklin. As Franklin once noted, "Pieces of pleasantry and mirth have a secret charm in them to allay the heats and tumults of our spirits."

On today's editorial pages, however, these "pieces of mirth" do just the opposite as modern cartoonists go to provocative extremes to get their views across. It is this factor of controversy which earns such artists diehard fans and outraged opponents.

Few will dispute *Arizona Republic* cartoonist Steve Benson's right to express unpopular opinions. Does that same privilege, however, extend to student artists who pen for newspapers at state-run universities?

In the February 11, 1987 edition of the *UCLA Daily Bruin* a cartoon appeared which sparked the question of student cartoonists' rights. For several weeks, the *Bruin* featured a comic strip called the "UC Rooster" by student Bruce Finebaum. In this particular episode the main character, a rooster, was asked by a UCLA student how a chicken got into UCLA. The rooster replied, "Affirmative Action."

Campus minority groups were outraged by the cartoon. Elise M. Smith, editor of UCLA's black student newspaper *Nommo*, dispatched a letter condemning the strip to the Associated Students of UCLA Communications Board. The board oversees student publications on the UCLA campus, including the *Bruin* and *Nommo*.

The letter read in part, "The . . . cartoon from the *Daily Bruin* is a vulgar misrepresentation of people of color and women as well. The cartoon . . . depicts all Third World students who were admitted into the university through Affirmative Action as animals. And moreover, the depiction of these students as roosters, also called 'cocks,' conjures up a different, even more offensive set of images if used in reference to human beings. If we consider the male Affirmative Action students as 'cocks,' we know the corresponding obscene term that can be applied to the women. The cartoon by Finebaum makes light of the very serious problem of women and child abuse so prevalent in our society today. Needless to say it is careless irresponsibility that allowed the dissemination of a socially destructive idea in the context of humor."

Nommo copy editor Guy Leemhuis went on to explain that Smith and other minority leaders conceded Finebaum's right to freedom of speech. The objection arose from use of a cartoon to express his alleged anti-Affirmative Action views.

"I don't think it was so much that we had a problem with what they were saying," said Leemhuis, "(However) when



The publication of this comic strip in the *UCLA Daily Bruin* led to the suspension of the paper's editor.

you use a cartoon you are placing humor on something. And we felt that was very different from an opinion article."

The morning the strip was published, *Bruin* editor Ron Bell was literally cornered in his office by angry minority students. Bell was brought before the ASUCLA Communication Board. Both Bell and *Bruin* art director Brian Fujimori were suspended by the board, even though Bell had not seen the cartoon prior to its publication. The following day, it was decided that Bell and Fujimori were denied due process and were subsequently reinstated. Finebaum was dismissed outright.

The plight of the "UC Rooster" cartoon appeared in the form of an editorial in the *Daily Sundial*, the Cal State Northridge student paper. The editorial by news editor James Taranto was in support of the *Bruin*'s right to publish the cartoon. As a supplement to the article, the *Sundial* reprinted the *Bruin* cartoon. Even though the appearance of the cartoon in the *Sundial* stirred up little response from its readers, Cynthia Rawitch, the newspaper's publisher and adviser, suspended Taranto for two weeks without pay. Taranto served his suspension, but sought legal counsel in preparation for possible action against Rawitch.

At the crux of this issue is the legitimacy of political cartoons for expressing unpopular ideas, and what issues are suitable targets for satire. Are cartoons which lampoon the actions of special interest groups that are founded on the basis of race necessarily "racist?" Is humor an acceptable tool for criticizing sensitive groups, or is it merely getting a

cheap laugh at others' expense?

The battle for civil rights, which came to a head 20 years ago, has made most of us more aware of the institutionalized forms of discrimination which had been ingrained in our culture. For instance, the use of degrading pseudonyms to describe blacks, women, and other "minorities" is no longer acceptable in professional newspaper cartoons. They were once commonplace.

Some people, however, take the defense of minority groups against racial discrimination to extreme measures. For many, the truism that "an entire group should not be criticized for the actions of a few members" has become "to criticize the actions of a few members is to criticize the group."

Still others believe that to insinuate that there is suitable material for satire within the minority population or the institutions that serve them is "racism."

If indeed cartoons are not a worthy medium in which to criticize special interest groups, what is? To suppress or censor one form of expression does not aid the cause of civil liberties or justice. It is not justice to dictate which opinions are "acceptable" and which are not.

It can be argued that it is the job of an editorial cartoonist to be controversial. Controversy spawns discussion and debate through published letters and editorials. This open discussion of opposing views without fear of punishment is the foundation of what we call civil liberties.

Satire a natural, healthy aspect of culture

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

411 B.C.
After a brief truce, Athens is once again at war with Sparta. The Athenian war-lord Cleon is dead, but his successors are just as willing to waste the city-state's wealth and blood on the endless conflict as their predecessor.

The same year, in the midst of the war, Athenians find relief in a new comedy by Aristophanes: *Lysistrata*.

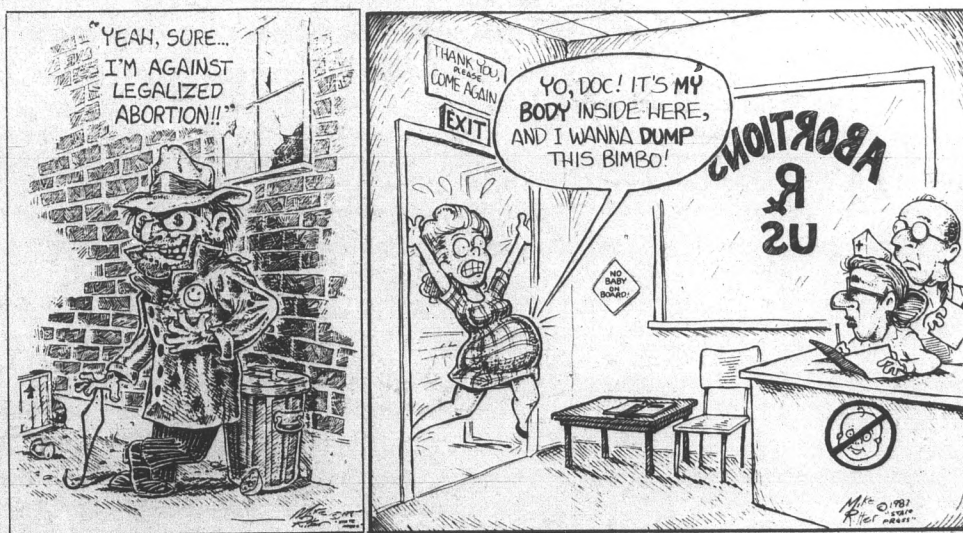
In the play, the women of Athens, fed up with the war and inability of Athenian men to govern with any semblance of reason or humanity, stage what amounts to a sex strike. Led by the play's heroine, Lysistrata, the women announce that no sexual favors will be granted until the war with Sparta comes to an end. A delegation is dispatched to Sparta to organize the women there.

The men, increasingly desperate and unable to force the women against their will, finally give in and end the war.

The remarkable thing about *Lysistrata* is that it was performed in Athens, during the war it denounced, with the public figures it ridiculed present in the audience.

Athens, in its Golden Age, understood the importance of laughter and protected the art of satire. The ability of Athenians to look at themselves and laugh must account to some degree for their greatness and freedom.

It seems that one thing successful cultures have in common are certain areas where the day-to-day rules that govern society are relaxed in the spirit of fun. Hopi



Cartoonist Mike Ritter covers both sides of the abortion controversy.

"Mudheads" perform biting, ribald satires of important persons and customs during tribal ceremonies; the Jewish holiday of Purim allows a degree of frivolity that would be shocking at any other time.

American culture allows us Halloween and April Fool's Day, occasions when one can live out a fantasy or play a joke. The *State Press* can be silly one day each year and get away with it; all the other days we need to think of an excuse.

Perhaps the most important cultural tradition of this kind is the political cartoon. Political cartoons not only provide a humorous release — indeed, they usually don't even do that unless we agree with them. More important than humor or

entertainment, they also provide an important stimulus for thought.

Human beings are not purely rational creatures; we think with our emotions as well as our minds. To maintain otherwise is to deny reality.

Political cartoons bring out emotions associated with various issues. Whether we are angered or amused by a cartoon, they help us sort out how we *feel*, as opposed to how we think, about an issue. Like *Lysistrata*, they cut to the core of a problem and tell truths that often can't be expressed in words.

A good cartoonist is not someone who is out to grind an axe or convert the multitude to his views. The best are able to present

opposing positions with equal fervor.

The two Mike Ritter cartoons reproduced here, which appeared within a few days of each other in the *State Press*, present irreconcilable views on abortion. The first condemns those who would hypocritically force women into the hands of back-alley butchers in the name of the "Right to Life" movement.

The second, more obscure cartoon — composed, by the admission of the artist, under considerable deadline pressure — explores the whimsical but interesting question: "How would a mother feel if her unborn child could abort her as casually as some women abort their unborn children?" That puts the issue in an entirely different light, in a way that an editorial probably could not.

It may be that a free society is a little more willing to countenance the censoring of an offensive cartoon than an offensive editorial. Cartoons can be viewed as less "dignified" than a written opinion, somehow less deserving of First Amendment protection.

Perhaps conservative Athenians argued that Aristophanes' irreverent comedies were less dignified than other forms of art, less deserving of toleration. But more than 2,400 years later, we read the comedies more avidly than Euripides or Herodotus. They're just more fun.

In 2,400 years, what will our descendants read? The collected editorials of William F. Buckley and George Will, or the political cartoons of Oliphant and Steve Benson? Up From Liberalism or Bloom County?

New Times prank causes flood of calls to Mecham

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Gov. Evan Mecham's phone lines were flooded with about 3,000 calls Wednesday as Valley residents, responding to an April Fool's story in the *New Times*, called the governor's office hoping to hook movie roles.

The story announced that a movie called "Fool's Gold," starring Bruce Springsteen and Vanna White, would be filmed in the Superstition Mountains next month. The

story was accompanied by a call for extras, who would be paid \$30 a day, and listed four phone numbers in the governor's office.

Ron Bellus, a Mecham spokesman whose own line was among the numbers listed, said he was surprised so many *New Times* readers took the story seriously, but he added that the governor laughed at the joke.

"The governor has a great sense of humor," he said.



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some offset to the operating budget, according to the proposal.

"We want to know what the regents plan to do with the money," said ASASU President Chris Cummiskey. "We're concerned that the money will go toward offsetting the debt service and not improving instruction."

"That's not the proper course of action."

Pfister said a portion of the tuition money must be used for bonding if the universities are to continue growing.

"We're not going to have capital improvements without bonding," he said. "If we bond, a portion must be offset by tuition."

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"(ASA) has wanted a set schedule for tuition increases for a long time," she said. "Setting tuition each year is very draining and emotional for both the regents and the students."

"If we had a schedule we would have time to concentrate our energies in other areas. But right now we just need to determine the rate of increase."

Cummiskey said he is concerned that the schedule will "set the increases in stone" without taking into account University accessibility.

He also said ASU tuition should be compared to other state universities each year to ensure the University remains marketable.

ASU currently ranks 37th in the nation for in-state tuition costs.

"The schedule must allow for changes," Cummiskey said. "Each year we need to look at the changing market and the number of students who need financial aid."

Regent Esther Capin, chairman of the board's finance committee, said the formula can be negotiated yearly.

"The plan is just a more organized and predictable way of setting tuition," she said. "But it can be mitigated by the regents every year."

Pfister said the regents will discuss the proposal at this month's meeting but will postpone voting on the issue.

He said the regents are expected to vote on Mecham's tuition proposal at the next meeting.

"We've been on a tuition roller coaster," Zipty said. "We would like to move on to another issue."

Since 1977, tuition for in-state students has increased by \$746, and out-of-state tuition has increased by \$2,620.

The yearly increases have ranged between \$50 and \$146 for in-state students, and between \$185 and \$460 for out-of-state students.

In 1984-85, ASASU president Ray Burnell tried to establish a three-year formula that would set tuition increases at about \$40 a year for resident students.

"Tuition is like a rope," he said. "You tie a knot; the students hang on and are taken up slowly."

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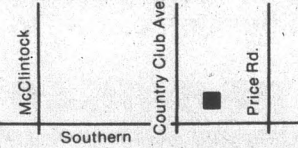
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Mecham rescinded the holiday hours after taking office in January. He said former Gov. Bruce Babbitt illegally signed an order, creating the paid state holiday, after the Legislature rejected it.

Another band spokesman, Paul Wasserman, said, "The band considers the governor's move a great insult to the memory of Martin Luther King Jr."

Band members will try to make Mecham a mere memory by contributing to the recall Mecham movement.

Buck said a cash contribution from the band would be "wonderful," adding he hoped to meet with the group today.

"We have been getting a lot of big booster shots in the last week," he said.

Adam Clayton, U2's bassist, said Tuesday outside the UAC, the group will "raise a stink" about Mecham during its Arizona shows.

ASU police report

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

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The man was walking around the back side of a delivery truck near the UAC, when a student whizzed by him on a 10-speed, knocked him to the ground and left, police said.

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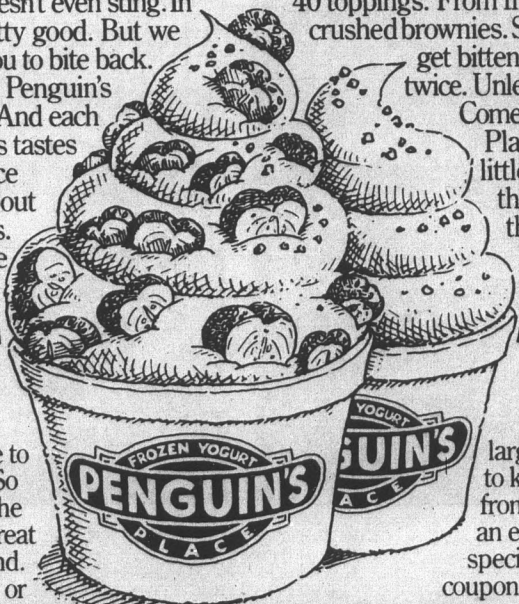
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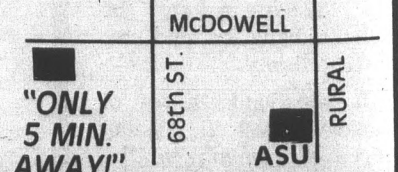
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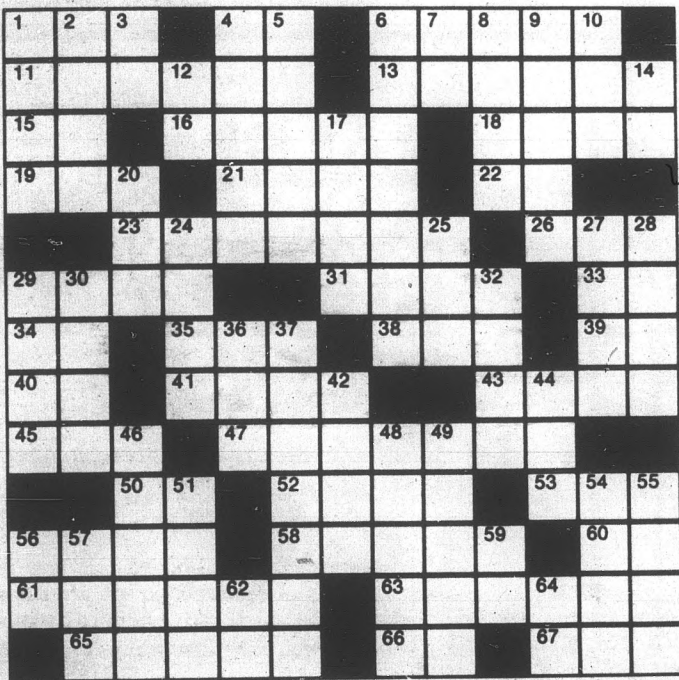
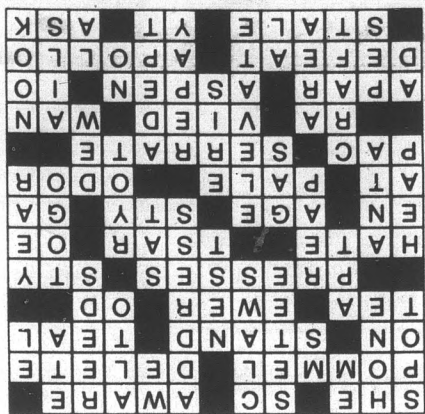
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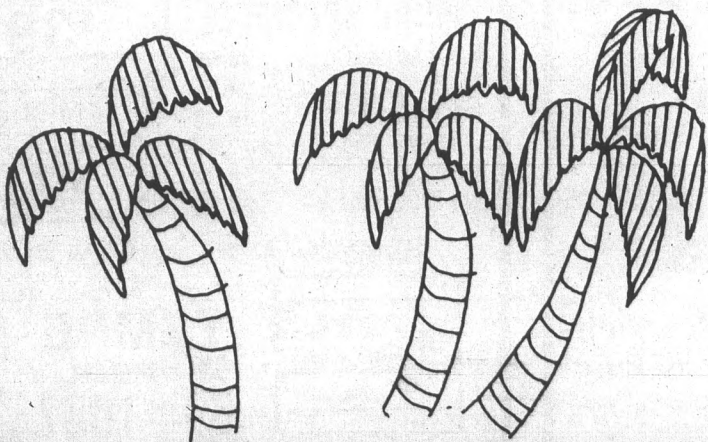


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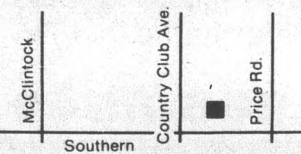
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Mecham rescinded the holiday hours after taking office in January. He said former Gov. Bruce Babbitt illegally signed an order, creating the paid state holiday, after the Legislature rejected it.

Another band spokesman, Paul Wasserman, said, "The band considers the governor's move a great insult to the memory of Martin Luther King Jr."

Band members will try to make Mecham a mere memory by contributing to the recall Mecham movement.

Buck said a cash contribution from the band would be "wonderful," adding he hoped to meet with the group today.

"We have been getting a lot of big booster shots in the last week," he said.

Adam Clayton, U2's bassist, said Tuesday outside the UAC, the group will "raise a stink" about Mecham during its Arizona shows.

ASU police report

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

• A Saga Foods employee fell and broke his wrist after he was run down by a hit-and-run ASU student bicyclist, police said.

The man was walking around the back side of a delivery truck near the UAC, when a student whizzed by him on a 10-speed, knocked him to the ground and left, police said.

The employee was treated and released at Desert Samaritan Hospital.

An investigation of the case is pending, police said.

• A gaseous odor flooded the area near the Physical Sciences Building after a student, experimenting with chemicals, mixed the wrong ingredients and produced the fumes, police said.

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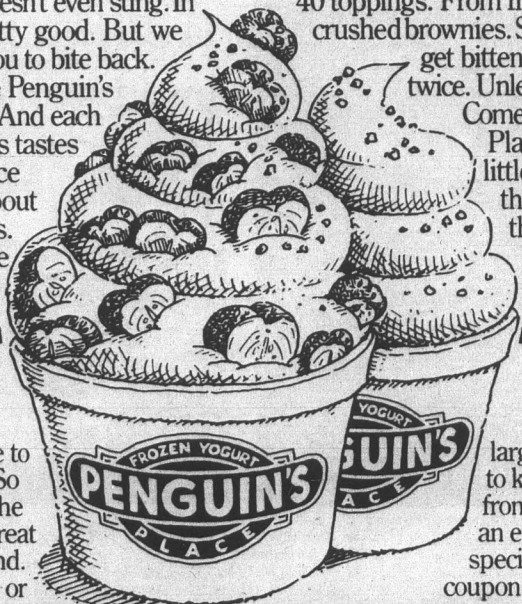
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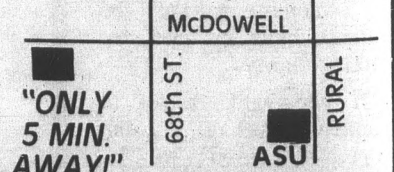
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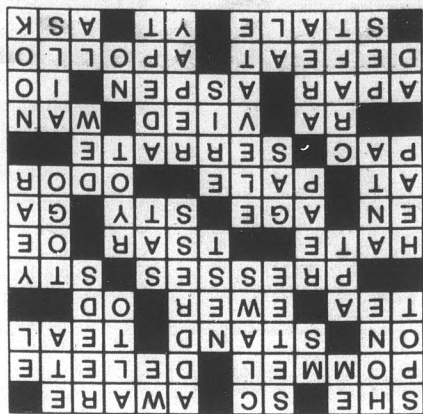


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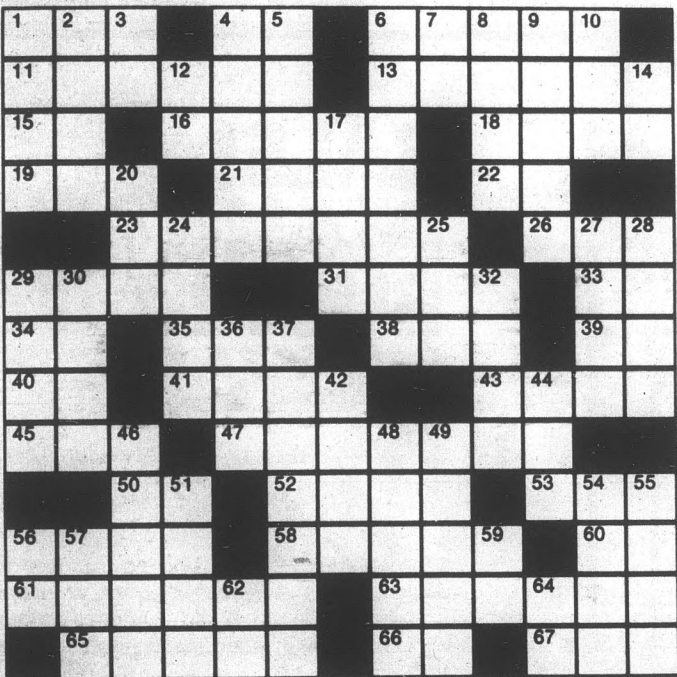


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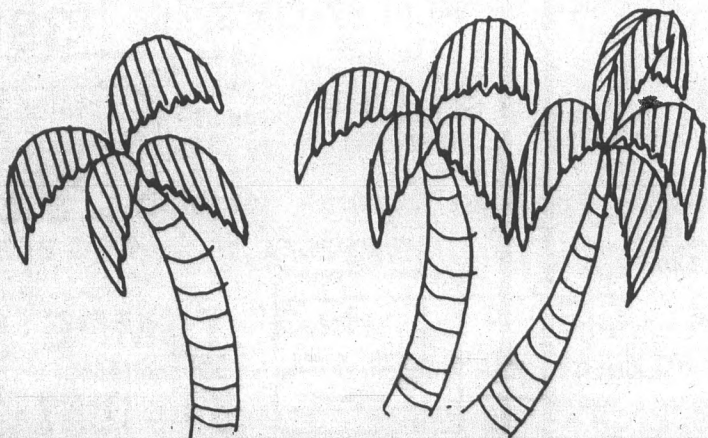


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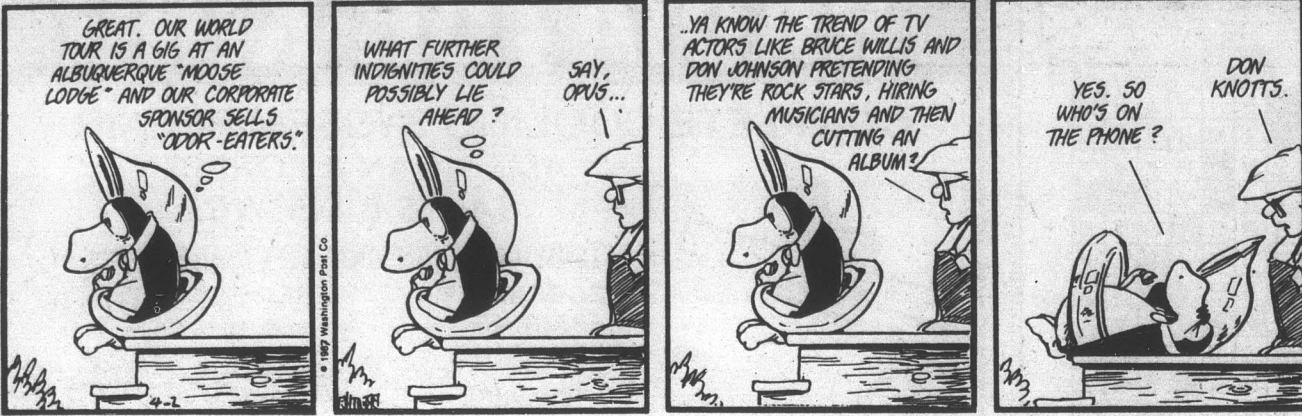
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Men's swim team to face big test at NCAA meet

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

The time has come.

After six months of practices and swim meets and a No. 6 ranking, the ASU men's swimming team faces its real test starting today.

The NCAA championships begin today in Austin, Texas, and the Sun Devils have sent 12 qualifiers to compete against the best in the country.

ASU is taking a powerful lineup to Austin, including world champions, All-Americans and past Olympic competitors.

Senior All-Americans Andy Jameson and Neil Cochran are among the elite in college swimming, and coach Ron Johnson expects them to do very well for ASU.

Jameson placed first in the Commonwealth Games and third in the World Championships in the 100-yard butterfly last year; he also captured top eight finishes in the 100-yard freestyle and medley relay.

Jameson is among the world's best and could make the race in the 100-yard butterfly very close for the NCAA crown, Johnson said.

Cochran, on the other hand, was a bronze medalist at the 1984 Olympic Games and earned a fifth-place at the World Championships in the 200-yard individual medley. Cochran won these events at the '84 and '86 Pac-10 meets.

Cochran's best mark is 1:47.46, which gives Johnson one of the finest swimmers in the 200 individual medley. Cochran will be a definite threat for the No. 1 spot in his event, Johnson said.

Peter Boden is another senior who has the opportunity to show off his ability as he will compete in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Boden has established himself among America's best with top five placings at the NCAA's in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke last year, as well as earning himself a place on



Stephen Munteer/State Press

ASU's qualifiers for the NCAA championships in Austin, Texas, left to right, are Bret Rose, Scott Hoffer, Andy Jameson, Paul Howe, Eric Fuchs and Peter Boden in the back row; Jeff Whitham, Justin Farabee, Neil Cochran, John Laderer and David Fix in the front row. Not pictured is Yan Cardineau, who also will compete in Austin starting today.

the U.S. National team at the World Championships.

Boden has the Sun Devils' best mark in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:59.18, and pulls up second in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 55.09.

Jameson, Cochran and Boden are also the heart of the Sun Devils' relay teams. Johnson expects them to place in the top

five in the NCAA's.

Two other seniors on the team who add a dimension to the NCAA championship competition for the Sun Devils are Brett Rose and John Laderer.

Both have established themselves as outstanding swimmers in the Pac-10 and the country by earning All-America recognition with strong performances in relays at nationals last year.

Rose will be a threat in the backstroke, as well as add strength in the relay events, Johnson said.

Laderer will also be challenging for the top spot in his event.

There are three ASU freshmen who have made it into the elite ranks of NCAA championship competition, with Paul Howe giving Johnson the most optimism.

Howe has made some tremendous strides for ASU this season. Consistently in the top four in the freestyle, Howe could prove to be a problem to more experienced competition.

Another stand-out freshman competing in the NCAA's is Eric Fuchs. A qualifier in the 100-yard freestyle, Fuchs was the No. 2-ranked high school swimmer in the 100 freestyle last year and is among the best sprinters in the ASU lineup.

David Fix rounds out the freshmen lineup for the NCAA's. Fix earned high school All-America honors in the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

Yan Cardineau, the newest member to the team and a world champion, moves into the NCAA championships second in the nation in the 1650-yard freestyle and with the third fastest time in the mile.

Cardineau, after sitting out most of the season due to eligibility problems, has joined the team right at his peak performance.

Four other swimmers who will put it all on the line are captain Jeff Whitham, junior Justin Farabee and senior Scott Hoffer.

While this is not the biggest team ever fielded by ASU to qualify for the NCAA championships, it should prove a powerful one.

"The qualifying standards become more difficult every year and so it gets harder to make it to the NCAA," Johnson said.

"The most swimmers from any team will be fifteen, so we will not be under-represented."



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Peter Boden is the Devils' best breastroker, with personal best of 1:59.18. He will compete in breaststroke and relays at the NCAA.

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

There is a difference between the baseball team and other athletic teams at ASU — this year's baseball team refuses to choke to in-state rivals.

ASU pounded cross-town rival and defending NAIA national champion Grand Canyon College, 11-3, Tuesday night at Packard Stadium.

The Sun Devils play host to a non-Arizona team — U.S. International University from San Diego — tonight at 7 at Packard Stadium.

The Devils (17-16) used the long ball to break a four-game losing streak, hitting five home runs during the game.

In the first four games against in-state rivals, the Devils are 4-0 and have hit 18 homers. ASU hit 13 homers in a recent three-game sweep of Arizona in Tucson.

The loss was the second in a row for the Antelopes, (31-14), currently ranked No. 1 among NAIA schools.

The Antelopes lost to No. 2 Lewis and Clark State, 18-2, Monday in Phoenix.

Tony Mattia (homer No. 12), Bob Dombrowski (2), Steve Mariucci (2), Mike Burrola (6) and Dan Rumsey (6) all hit dingers for the Devils.

Two-run shots by Burrola, Dombrowski and Mariucci turned a close 4-1 game into a 10-1 Devil advantage during the sixth inning.

Mattia's home run was especially sweet. His dinger in the fourth sailed over the 40-foot high fence in center field, 400 feet from home plate.

More importantly, the homer offered some sweet revenge for Mattia, as he played his first three college years at Grand Canyon.

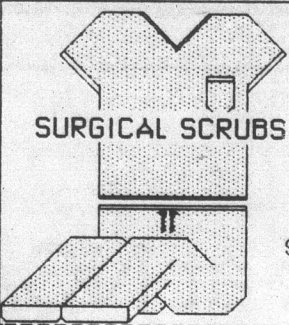
ASU starter Linty Ingram pitched a strong eight innings, allowing seven hits and no earned runs, striking out 10 and not walking anybody.

ASU has been a team of streaks this season. The Devils have had winning streaks of four and eight games, and losing streaks of five, four and three games.

The Devils and Antelopes lock horns again at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Grand Canyon College, 35th Avenue and Camelback Road in Phoenix.

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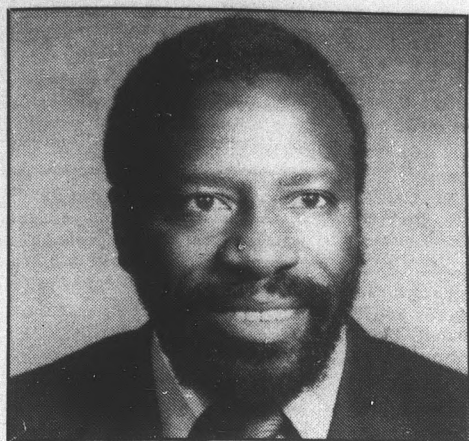
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Bobby Douglas

Douglas, Davies earn Pac-10 honors

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The Sun Devil wrestling program finished ninth in the nation and first at the Pac-10 meet, with its top finisher 190-pound wrestler Mike Davies, who placed third.

Yesterday, the Pac-10 announced that ASU coach Bobby Douglas was named Coach of the Year, and Davies as Wrestler of the Year.

The honor for Douglas was his fourth in eight years. Previous awards came in 1979, 1981 and 1985. As mentor of ASU in 13 seasons, Douglas has a record of 159-56-1

and an overall career mark of 163-65-1.

This season the Sun Devils won their third consecutive conference title. ASU will contend for four in a row next year with everyone returning except 158-pounder Wayne Sharp. But the team will have added strength when Jim Gressley (167 pounds) returns from his redshirt season.

Davies, a junior from Chardon, Ohio, was the highest finisher for Douglas. Davies brought home the bronze medal following a 4-2 loss to Eric Voekler, the eventual NCAA champion.

In the Pac-10 tournament, Davies brought

home first place for the second year in a row. In his freshman year, he was runner-up at the Pac-10 meet.

This year Davies was one win shy of 30, finishing 29-8-1, moving him to sixth on the all-time win list for ASU with 95. The All-America will return next year with his sights set on the national championship.

"It was something unexpected," Davies said. "I think it is great. This will make me more of a visible wrestler, people will expect more out of me. I have one goal left, to win the nationals."

Vuckovich retires again

By The Associated Press

CHANDLER — Veteran Milwaukee Brewers right-hander Pete Vuckovich retired from baseball for the second time in two years Wednesday, saying he could no longer pitch consistently in the major leagues.

"I don't feel in my mind I'm capable of competing at a consistent level that is conducive to the ball club's

winning," said the 34-year-old Vuckovich, who won the 1982 Cy Young Award.

Vuckovich had been bothered by arm problems since his 18-6 season in 1982.

He retired the first time last spring but then came back and pitched for the Brewers' Class AAA farm club at Vancouver where he was 2-1 with a 1.26 ERA.

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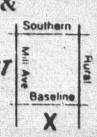
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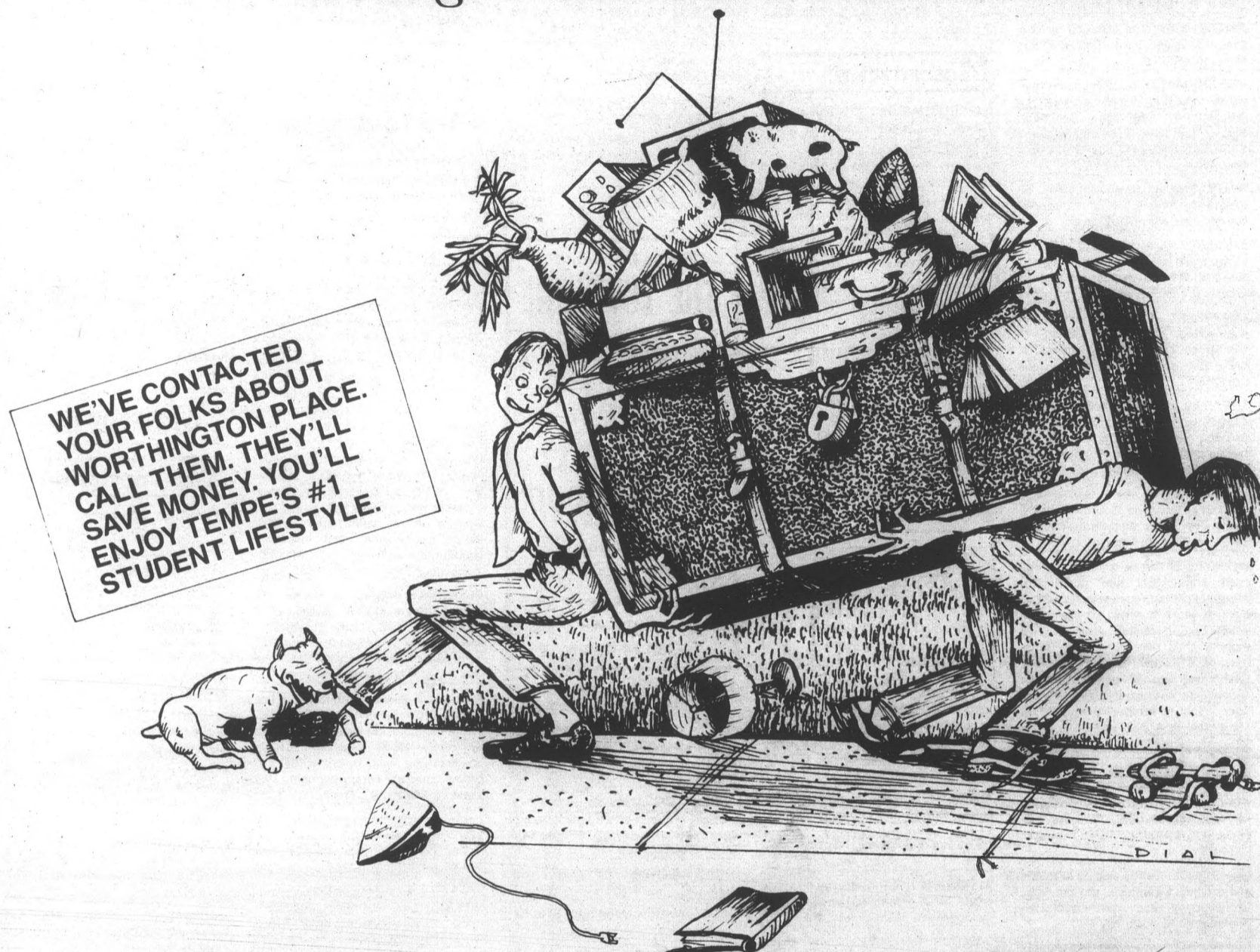
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