

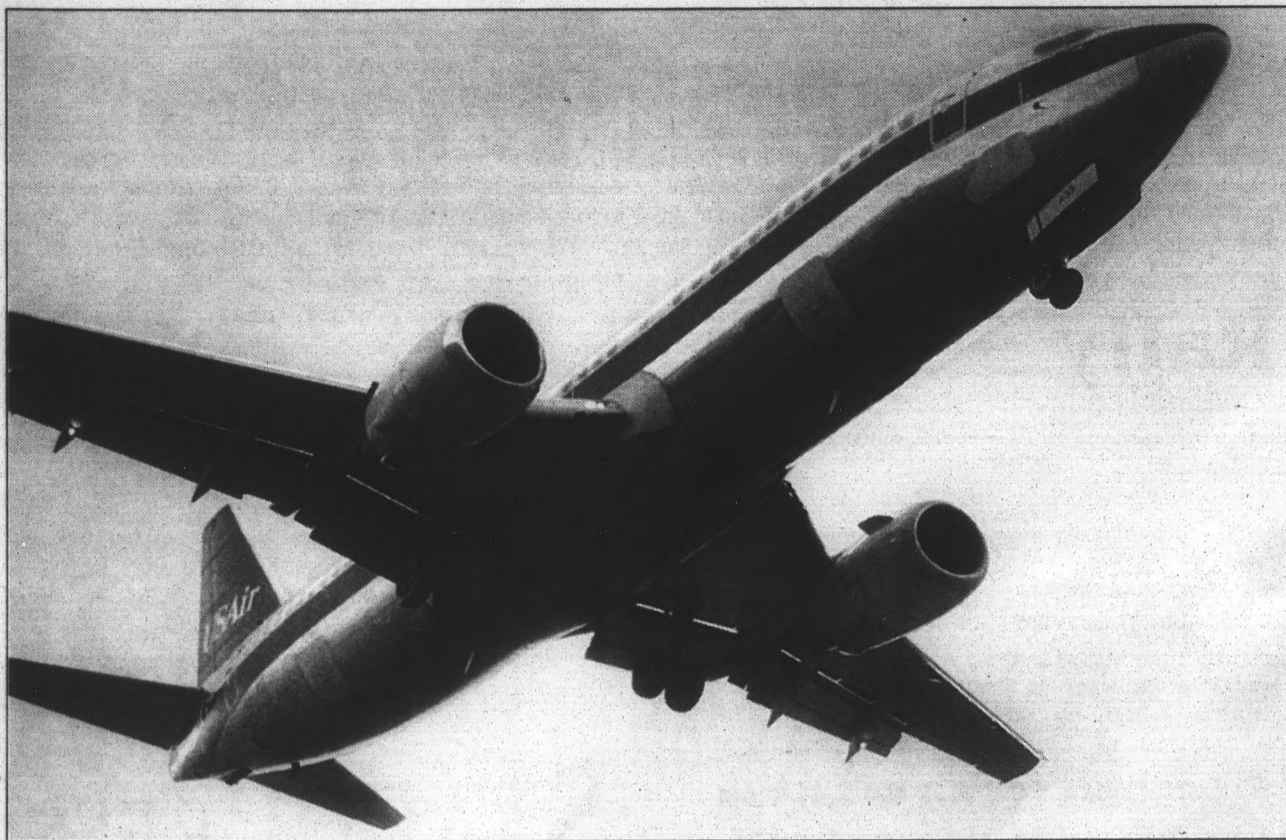
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Tracking the **NOISE** of jets over Tempe

BY DAVID PROFFITT
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Noise.

It falls from the sky in north Tempe like sunshine because of constant air traffic, but Sky Harbor officials have a plan they hope will limit this auditory annoyance.

The airport plans to buy a new million-dollar computer system that will allow airport officials to track "noise events" at a central location to determine when pilots have left accepted flight paths. The system is scheduled to be installed next year.

The current system's monitoring stations are spread across the Valley and their information must be collected and collated later, making it harder to determine which plane made a given noise, said Joan McHenry, public information officer at Sky Harbor Airport.

"It's not going to decrease noise, but it'll allow (the noise abatement committee) to tell who's making noise,

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A 737 airliner prepares to land Tuesday at Sky Harbor International Airport. Airport officials are planning to purchase a computer system that will monitor the flight paths to study the effects of the jets' noise pollution on surrounding areas. Pilots are supposed to stay over the Salt River bed, but they sometimes veer over densely populated residential areas in the Valley.

Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU rally set to protest Contract 'on' America

BY PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Newt Gingrich's scheduled appearance in the Valley this Friday for a Republican fund-raiser will attract more than just supporters.

A small group of ASU students plans to join a larger rally of about 100 people outside the Phoenician Resort Friday night to protest the House speaker and the GOP's "Contract with America."

"We are going there as an environmental



GINGRICH

group and to protest Newt Gingrich for trying to ... weaken environmental laws," said Stacey O'Keefe, a member of ASU's Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC).

Gingrich will be in the Valley to deliver the keynote address at the Goldwater Institute's annual dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the resort's grand ballroom. The dinner will honor former president Ronald Reagan.

Sherry Bohlen, a member of Charter 93, the Valley activist group that organized the protest, said she hopes the demonstration will raise people's awareness of the harmful effects of the GOP agenda.

"[We] really felt a need to make a statement in Newt Gingrich's presence and let

him know that we don't agree with his agenda or his 'Contract on America,' as we call it," she said. "It really is a contract on women, children, minorities, handicapped and generally the powerless people in our society."

Bohlen said that protesters will gather near the resort's Camelback Road entrance at 6 p.m. and will display a banner that reads, "The contract's out on us — are you next?"

"Our intent is to be there as people are arriving for the dinner," she said.

Protesters are upset with the GOP's plans to cut school lunch programs, to cut programs that ensure proper nutrition for pregnant women and children and to repeal

endangered species protection laws, Bohlen said.

Several demonstrators plan to wear signs with pictures on them representing various groups that are hurt by the GOP agenda, she said.

"We have a large pink triangle representing gays," Bohlen said. "We have a school lunch representing the school lunch issue and we have Big Bird representing PBS children's programming."

Some protesters will also represent government figures.

"We'll have a couple of people walking around wearing pinstripe suits and fedoras

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Coalition hopes to ease students' burden of staff raises

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

If a new ASU coalition obtains higher salaries for University employees, the pressure on students facing yearly tuition hikes will lessen, a University official said Tuesday.

"If we can help the faculty with salaries, there will be less pressure on the administration to think they have to raise tuition for salaries," said Academic Senate president-elect Dan Landers. "It is to everyone's benefit that we make the Legislature more aware of the salary problem."

To increase awareness, the Academic Senate, ASU Alumni Association, Classified Staff Council and Associated Students of ASU are sponsoring a May 1 rally to encourage the University community to join the Coalition for University Support.

During the noon rally at Hayden Lawn, staff, fac-

ulty, academic professionals, students, alumni and parents will be invited to sign up, indicating what voting district they are in. A captain will be chosen from each district and will then recruit five people to aid in calling and writing legislators and attending Legislative "coffee" to help influence their vote.

These five coalition members would then recruit another 20 to 30 and also compile a list of people to be kept apprised of crucial ASU issues. Consequently, Landers said the ASU community will be better informed to vote.

"We can impress upon the legislators a uniformity of opinion and numbers," he said. "Often, they respond to numbers when it comes to votes."

Allan Price, associate vice president of University Relations, agreed that the coalition could be successful.

"Depending on how organized and energized it

gets, it could have a lot of effect," he said.

Tenure-related discussions with the Arizona Board of Regents and the possibility of enforcing a required faculty workload of nine hours are some reasons for forming the coalition. However, Landers said salary remains the biggest factor. Although ASU requested a 5 percent merit-pay raise, the Legislature appropriated only 2 percent March 16, sparking an outcry of disapproval among ASU employees.

ASASU President Alan Frost said that it is important for students to be involved in the coalition's salary discussions because they are affected by University staff during their college years.

"If it wasn't for the staff, most (students) wouldn't be getting a degree," he said. "Better offers come along for staff and faculty and they move on, which does not help students."

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Weather Outlook
Cloudy with scattered showers.
High 64, low 48.



World/ Nation

A 12-year-old activist for children's rights is brutally gunned down in the streets of Islamabad, Pakistan.

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The Sun Devil baseball team held off the Antelopes for a 5-4 win Tuesday night at Grand Canyon.

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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 3 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor.
- **Residence Hall Association** — The Mastermind DJs and DJ 5 spin house. Hip hop and techno live to promote Above, a charity event to take place on Apr. 22 on top of the MU. Noon, Cady Mall.
- **Eckankar Society** — Discussion: expanding your awareness. Noon, MU Graham, Room 216.
- **Arizona Chapter of the Society for Conservation Biology** — Rick McIntyre, author of "Society of Wolves." 7 p.m., Life Sciences E-wing, Room 106.
- **Native American Students Association** — General meeting, come and join us. 4:30 p.m., American Indian Institute, Conference Room.
- **Circle K International** — Anyone who is going to be in town this summer, come to our meeting and sign up for summer activities in Circle K. 12:40 p.m., MU Pinal, Room 215.
- **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Academic Union** — Presentations of Gay Men's Sex Project and Lesbian/Gay Public Awareness Project. Presidential election. 7:30 p.m., MU second floor.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — Screening of "... and the earth did not swallow him," in celebration of Semana Cultural. 4 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Free final exam strategies workshop. By organizing your remaining time, you can prepare for finals more effectively and avoid cramming. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 3 p.m., 7 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building. GRE/LSAT/GMAT workshops registration. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Learning Resource Center, SSV A361.
- **The Hispanic Business Student Association** — Academic Luncheon. Come and meet new people. All students and faculty are welcome. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., MU La Paz. General meeting, all are welcome. Come get involved. 3:30 p.m., BA 286.

Noise

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when and where," she said.

Tempe residents who call the airport with a noise complaint don't get the response they want, McHenry said. The new system will allow callers to get an immediate response, and they can find out if a given airplane pilot has violated flight-plan rules, she said.

"A lot of our calls are not to say, 'Oh, Sky Harbor is so wonderful;' they're complaints," McHenry said. "The new system allows a more intelligent response to complaints."

The noise is a big enough problem that some residents have been forced to move from neighborhoods near the flight paths, said Randy Gross, assistant to the mayor and Tempe liaison to Sky Harbor.

He said the noise is a constant problem because pilots are supposed to stay over the Salt River bed, but they sometimes veer north or south over some of the most densely-populated residential areas in the Valley.

"We're hoping (the new system) will identify airplanes flying in an inappropriate flight path and those pilots not following the rules," he said.

Even with the new system, McHenry said airplane noise probably will not drop very much because of the large volume of air traffic at Sky Harbor. It ranks fifth in the country in the number of take-offs and landings.

"I don't know if you can cut down on the noise — the planes are coming in," McHenry said.

Rally

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and carrying violin cases symbolizing the GOP hit men," Bohlen said.

Sean Noble, a member of ASU's chapter of the College Republicans who attended last year's dinner, said he welcomes the opposing views because it creates an open debate without taking up arms.

"Obviously, there are a lot of special interests that are worried that their pet projects are going to be cut, because hard decisions are going to have to be made to get the budget under control," he said.

Bohlen said she hopes the rally will create the same sort of citizen activism that she experienced during the Vietnam War.

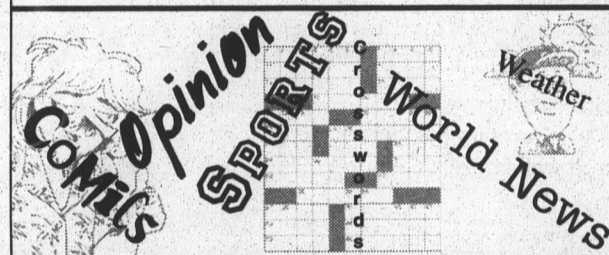
"The protests during the Vietnam War and the thousands of people who were coming out in protest were what really stopped that war," she said. "What I hope to accomplish with this effort is to create a tide to push back the GOP agenda that intends to take power from average citizens and give it to corporations because that is what I see happening here."

Looking for an excuse to come to school at least once a week?



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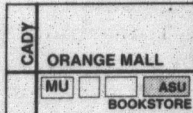
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Around the World

Exercise must be vigorous in order to extend lifespan, new study reveals

CHICAGO (AP) — The latest in a spate of seemingly conflicting studies says that to live longer, you must exercise vigorously, not just moderately.

Lately, many exercise advocates, including the government's Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, have been pushing moderate activity.

But that won't boost longevity, judging from 26 years of data on 17,321 healthy male Harvard alumni who graduated between 1924 and 1954, researchers report in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Vigorous exercise was defined as any exertion that required at least six times as much energy as resting. That included walking 4 to 5 mph, jogging, swimming laps, playing tennis or even doing heavy chores around the yard — if they truly were heavy chores, like building stone fences, and "not just puttering around," said Dr. I-Min Lee, assistant professor of medicine at Harvard and lead author of the study.

The study did not spell out exactly how much of any specific activity would constitute vigorous exercise. But it said men who had the lowest risk of death burned at least 1,500 calories a week on vigorous activities. That's equivalent to walking briskly 4 to 5 mph for at least 45 minutes a day, five days a week. Or, to jogging at least an hour three times a week, Lee said.

Israel slaps round-the-clock curfew against Hebron residents for Passover

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Thousands of Jews crowded the streets of Hebron on Tuesday, celebrating Passover to live band music as Palestinians peered at them from their windows, confined to their homes by a round-the-clock curfew.

Israeli authorities imposed the curfew on the city's 80,000 Arabs to prevent revenge attacks for Sunday's ambush killing by Israeli troops of three Islamic militants.

Hebron Mayor Mustafa Natche said the measure was sapping support for peace.

"The settlers are out there dancing (and) Palestinians are sitting in their homes with nowhere to go and with a destroyed economy," he said. "We cannot expect the people of Hebron to be peace lovers ... after all these measures."

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said tough security measures must be maintained despite the crippling damage to the Palestinian economy.

Rabin, inspecting Israeli checkpoints around PLO-run Gaza Strip, said Israel's closure of the West Bank and Gaza will remain until Yasser Arafat's self-rule government shows it can control the militants who attack Israelis.

Silent sentinel



A statue for the Korean War Veterans Memorial seemingly gazes off into space as other statues "walk" by at the memorial's construction-site in Washington. The memorial, which will be built next to the Vietnam Memorial, is scheduled to be dedicated July 26-29, 1995.

Clinton vows to confront Russians over Iran nuke sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton took strong exception Tuesday to Moscow's plans to sell nuclear technology to Iran, saying "I don't think it's right." He vowed to "continue to be quite aggressive" in trying to get Russian President Boris Yeltsin to back down.

Clinton also told a news conference that welfare reform is one issue on which Republicans and Democrats should be able to agree. He challenged the GOP-led Congress to send him a reform plan he could sign by July 4, Independence Day.

In a prime-time news conference carried by only one of the "Big Three" broadcast networks, CBS, Clinton said the date had important symbolism. Welfare reform would "give Americans on welfare a chance to move to independence," he said.

Clinton was asked about proposed sales of nuclear reactors by Russia and China to Iran, in light of information by U.S. intelligence agencies that Iran is determined to acquire nuclear weapons.

"I cannot explain why Russia would do it because I don't think it's in their interests to do it," Clinton said. "I don't think it's right and I don't think it's in their interests. I disagree with them."

The president indicated he would press Yeltsin to cancel the sale when he goes to Moscow for a summit next month. "I hope I will be able to prevail," he said.

The news conference was broadcast live only by CBS, which also provided live coverage of House Speaker Newt

Gingrich's address to the nation earlier this month. NBC and ABC declined to do so. The news conference also was carried live by cable networks CNN and C-SPAN.

Clinton also was asked how he would finish a sentence beginning: "I believe I should be re-elected because ..."

With a grin, he said, "Because I have done what I have said I would do, because we have gotten good results, because the policies we advocate will address the outstanding problems of the country."

"We are getting results," Clinton asserted. "This country is in a stronger position than we were two years ago."

He opened the news conference with a seven-minute summary of what has become his stock stump speech, highlighting the need for Congress to put aside partisanship and do what is right for the country. He also challenged Congress to complete work on welfare reform by July 4.

He called the issue "an example of where all the people ought to be able to get together in the Congress."

Clinton was also asked if he thought former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara did a disservice to his country by waiting nearly 30 years before saying in a newly published book that U.S. involvement in Vietnam was wrong.

"I believe our policy was incorrect. I believe the book supports that conclusion," he said. But he also said the book should not be used to reopen old wounds.

"We should learn from what happened, resolve not to repeat our mistakes, honor the service of Americans and go forward."

Young crusader for children slain in Pakistani street

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — When Iqbal Masih was 4 years old, his parents sold him into slavery. For the next six years, he remained shackled to a carpet-weaving loom most of the time, tying tiny knots hour after hour.

By age 12, he was free and traveling the world in his crusade against the horrors of child labor.

On Sunday, Iqbal was shot dead while he and two friends were riding their bikes in their village of Muritke, 22 miles outside the eastern city of Lahore. Some believe his murder was carried out by angry members of the carpet industry who had made repeated threats to silence the young activist.

"We know his death was a conspiracy

by the carpet Mafia," claimed Ehsan Ullah Khan, chairman of the Bonded Labor Liberation Front, a private group that fights against child labor in Pakistan.

Iqbal, a Christian, was home from school in Lahore for the Easter holiday.

A man known only as Ashraf, a laborer in Muritke, was arrested in connection with the shooting, but has been released, Khan said.

Rana Iqbal, deputy superintendent of police for the district, said Tuesday he was investigating the shooting but had no details.

The killing came only months after young Iqbal had attracted international attention. At a labor conference in Stockholm, Sweden, last November, he

spoke about the horrible conditions faced by child workers, who toil for long hours in unsafe conditions and earn as little as one rupee — three cents — a day.

"We had to get up at 4 and work 12 hours," Iqbal told the conference, barely tall enough at the time to peer over the podium. "We were chained to the looms, but after work, we were usually released and could go home to sleep."

When he was 10, Iqbal contacted the BLLF and was able to escape the factory. He still owed his boss 13,000 rupees — the equivalent of \$419 — a huge sum considering he earned only one rupee a day.

In December, Iqbal went to Boston to receive the Reebok Youth in Action Award from the American shoe company.

At the time, Iqbal said he wanted to become a lawyer and would use the \$15,000 prize money for school. Brandeis University in suburban Boston gave him a standing offer of a full scholarship.

A world of opportunity had suddenly opened up for Iqbal, who had begun to attend school in Lahore and boasted he had turned the tables on his old boss.

"I'm not afraid of him any longer. Now he's afraid of me," Iqbal said in an interview shortly before the Reebok award ceremony.

But Iqbal received repeated death threats from people in the powerful carpet-weaving industry. The latest was received just two weeks ago, said Khan, who trav-

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STATE PRESS Editorial

Time for a party?

Every four years, it's the same thing.
Vote Democrat!
Vote Republican!

As the presidential primaries steamroll along, the nation splits into its two separate camps.

Just as it splits into along the Donkey-Elephant lines every four years, it splits every two years for Congressional elections.

As well as for state elections, county elections and city elections.

Vote Democrat!
Vote Republican!
Aren't you tired of it?

Apparently, 60 percent of America is — the roughly 60 percent who supports the creation of a third political party.

Not necessarily a specific party, though. Existing third parties like the Green Party and the Libertarians are, to be frank, too limited in their appeal to constituents.

It isn't a political manifesto at all — it's a sign of frustration.

Frustration with the fact that, with only two parties, we're faced with elections like 1992: truly, a lose-lose situation.

Frustration with the fact that good measures, needed reform and important matters are shunned for games of political mudslinging.

And frustrated with the fact that there just aren't alternatives to the big Democrat and Republican party machines.

The idea of a third party is the idea that America needs a political party more responsive to the needs of constituents.

It's also the idea that, say, a fiscal conservative doesn't have to be locked in Republican shackles to platforms tailored to satisfy right-wing, religious fundamentalists (check out some of those platform statements on witchcraft some day — whoa, boy).

Or, that a civil-rights activist can vote for a candidate who might dedicate themselves to civil rights — and not waffle around on issues in an attempt to seek re-election.

Granted, the current blues aren't the first — there have been third parties before (almost always along specific policy lines dealing with a single issue).

Also granted, the contemporary doldrums will eventually pick up, and once more we can feel like our politicians do something for us — they represent who we are, what we want and what we need.

But today, America is fed up.

Bring on the new party; and somebody live on the existing two.



Education is root of affirmative action problem

Affirmative action is a controversial topic worthy of attention. Its proponents claim that affirmative action is necessary to prevent discrimination based on a person's race or gender. Its opponents claim that affirmative action promotes reverse discrimination against white males because of the preferential treatment accorded to minorities. In actuality, affirmative action is an example of bad public policy because it does not address the root of the problem: education.

OMAR RODRIGUEZ
Guest Columnist

The use of quotas was restricted by the Supreme Court in *University of California v. Bakke*. Alan Bakke challenged the University of California Davis Medical School for reserving 16 of 100 first-year slots for minority students. The entrance qualifications were lower for minority students than for white students and Bakke was denied entry into the medical school despite having had better test scores than some of the accepted minorities. The Court ruled that Bakke had been a victim of reverse discrimination and allowed universities to use race as one criteria for admission. In other words, a university cannot use race as the sole criteria for admission as the University of California Davis Medical School had done.

Was Mr. Bakke really a victim of reverse discrimination? I argue that he was not. Opponents of affirmative action have advocated the use of merit as the single criteria for job hiring, and according to this idea, the most qualified person for a job should be hired regardless of their race. However, this philosophy is flawed.

The problem with hiring based strictly on merit is that the average white person is more qualified than the average minority person because whites, in general, receive a better education. By now, it should be common knowledge that schools located in inner-cities and in low income suburban areas provide their students with inadequate education. These schools do not receive the amount of funding and resources that schools in more affluent areas receive. This

fact is important because 80 percent of all racial/ethnic minority students in the eighth grade attend inner-city schools while 80 percent of white students in eighth grade attend advantaged suburban and rural schools. This makes hiring based strictly on merit discriminative because many minorities do not receive the amount of education required to be competitive, therefore severely limiting the number of qualified minorities in the job market. In addition, many minorities would be denied access to prominent universities because their test scores are consistently lower than those of whites. If you don't think inner-city schools are disadvantaged, try visiting one in south Phoenix sometime.

Since we know what the real problem is, why does the government produce such ineffective policy such as affirmative action that addresses the symptom rather than the cause? The more logical solution is to equalize education by ensuring that schools receive the funding needed so that all students receive a competitive education. This will provide a more equal environment for everybody to compete in. This equality will then justly allow hiring based solely on merit (assuming that racism will not be a factor in hiring). And, as many people believe, money would not have to be taken from affluent schools to provide for disadvantaged schools.

Affirmative action is an example of poor public policy because it does not confront the real issue — education. If anything, affirmative action severely discriminates against low-income whites because they receive inadequate education and do not benefit from receiving preferential treatment.

However, the question still remains: will the government create policies that will address this issue responsibly? That depends on if policy makers feel comfortable with creating a large population of highly educated minorities.

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Hacking away our First Amendment

I am becoming a computer nerd.

It is hard to describe the ambivalence I feel toward that idea. I'm not wearing a pocket protector or discussing baud rates (yet), but I spend hours in front of a monitor, every day.

I tell myself I need a computer for work.

I tell myself that it's good to be computer literate in our information age.

And I wait for the day I catch myself believing virtual anything is better than crummy reality.

I can see how people get hooked. There's a whole world out there available to anyone with the money for the right boxes and bits that go inside the boxes.

Especially for those who have access to the Internet.

If we are in the midst of the computer revolution, the Internet has decided on anarchic self-rule.

Which makes our boys in Washington pretty damn nervous.

The Internet traffics in information — any information. It can provide sound, photos and text on just about every subject, from frog dissection to how to build a bomb.

Imagine that. You can spend a little time in front of a keyboard and learn how to build a bomb.

A teenage boy in Cape Girardeau, Mo., did just that, and brought a world of grief down on himself.

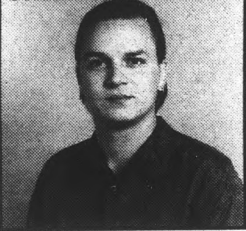
He made the Capitol Hill gang nervous. You see, they have misgivings about this Internet thing anyway. They've been ranting about pornography and the dangerous, subversive information available on the 'net for quite some time now, and recently the talk has turned to legislation.

Washington hates anarchy in general, and they particularly hate anything they haven't already passed a law governing.

So they see this unregulated global network and it puts

TIM BAXTER

Columnist



them in tizzy. They can't help themselves. They have to get their grubby mitts in there and *do* something.

They've whipped themselves into a frenzy, and that's both stupid and frightening.

It's frightening because I really don't like seeing the government poking their noses in another aspect of peoples' personal lives, especially since they all but regulate the way I breathe.

And it's stupid because it won't work. There's just too many things the Feds can't control, no matter how much they try.

The first problem is that the Internet doesn't fall under U.S. jurisdiction. It was originally designed by our military to be a global, non-centralized network of information exchange among government offices. Bomb-proof, you see, because if there is no central location, there's no place to bomb.

Or legislate.

The government dug their grave on this one. Since the Internet is global, all nations have access, and they don't have to follow our laws.

Why should they? Foreign governments would have no more luck regulating the millions of near-anonymous 'net users than we would, even if they wanted to.

So does anyone believe that the French, the Dutch or anyone else has any interest in any laws we may pass concerning the Internet? They can, and will, post anything they want.

The second and more elemental problem is that the Internet has no monopoly on this information. There's nothing out there that a motivated researcher couldn't get through the local library.

Nothing. If the neighborhood branch doesn't have it, they can get it for you.

Our ability to communicate is the cornerstone of human

evolution. It's human nature to share information, and there will always be people who wish to share information that disturbs others. The Internet has no new information.

Hell, *The Anarchist's Cookbook* has been out there for more than 25 years, and the kid from Missouri could have learned to make a bomb from it just as easily. The cookbook will also tell you how to do a lot of other things you probably shouldn't, and the government isn't saying a word about it.

We are incessantly told that this is the information age, and I think that's what it all comes down to: information, and who controls it.

Our government can control much of the information being disbursed in this country, but they can't control the 'net.

Yes, children could view pornography through their computers. The on-screen consent forms are laughably weak and ineffective.

But they can only view questionable material if they have access — which is costly — and if they are unsupervised.

Even then, they aren't going to view anything they couldn't find at the corner newsstand, or in the top of their father's closet.

The whole thing would be pretty funny, except our congressional busybodies are so serious.

Personally, I would hate to see what a government-

emasculated Internet would look like, and I *really* dislike the fact that the only reason they are going to do anything is because they don't like the information being exchanged.

This is America, 1995. There's freedom of speech, but watch what you say.

Tim Baxter is a junior journalism major.

If we are in the midst of the computer revolution, the Internet has decided on anarchic self-rule.

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Smith shouldn't be 'attacked' once again

Occasionally, I see articles or letters in the *State Press* that annoy me, but it was not until reading Heidi Lee's unnecessarily hostile letter about the Laury Smith rape case that I felt obliged to respond. Lee feels that Smith is "wasting DPS's time by making them have to defend themselves" for their shoddy handling of Smith's case, yet in the next paragraph admits that DPS was ineffectual with her rape case as well and that her rapist "roams unfettered on campus." What Lee fails to realize is that if DPS handled these situations better, there would be no need for Smith's complaints; furthermore, DPS should be accountable to all students for whatever mistakes they made in improperly publicizing or attempting to solve Smith's case. Their time is not too "valuable" to allot some of it toward self-improvement. I am glad that Smith is critical toward DPS, for I am as well.

Lee's mockery of Smith, calling her "poor Laury Smith" and "my dear Laury," is completely irrational and offensive. Also, she should not call Smith's complaints about DPS "publicity stunts," especially after another paradoxical admission that, "I too felt prejudiced by the detective working on my case." Whatever Lee thinks of Smith's actions (which, to my knowledge, involve being the victim of life-threatening crime and then receiving improper police support), Lee's status as a rape victim does not automatically make her qualified to determine what other women should do in this situation. Each victim of crime deals with law enforcement officials who vary in sensitivity and expertise. Also, each rape case is different. Lee was not stabbed 13 times; consequently, she did not go through exactly what Smith did. For all these reasons, she should refrain from insulting Smith on a personal level. Laury Smith has been attacked once; it is not necessary to attack her again.

One last note, Heidi: it's Center Against Sexual Abuse, not Center Against Sexual Assault. And I think you are the one who needs counseling, to resolve your pointless anger at other victims. The fact that you let the man who raped you say "hi" to you, yet lash out at the victim of a horribly violent crime, is hypocritical and sad.

Cheryl Adam
Junior
English

Dear Bike Thieves ...

Just answer me one question: Why do you feel it necessary to steal other peoples' bikes? Is it because you don't have a bike and really want one? Or is it because you have nothing better to do in your pathetic, lonely lives? I just would like to know why you do this so I can better understand your warped perception of reality. This is the second time that I have had my bike stolen from ASU. Do you not have the money to buy a bike yourselves or does it make you feel really cool? I guess you're not learning much at ASU if you don't understand the meaning of the word consideration. For those of you bike thieves, consideration, as stated in Webster's dictionary, means "thoughtful regard for others." Maybe you should take a couple minutes out of your busy, stealing afternoons, or evenings, or whenever you steal, and reread this definition a few times. Maybe then you will understand. This is ridiculous that I have to worry about my bike, whoops, I mean EX-bike, while I'm sitting in class. Oh, for you bike thieves, class is something that students go to during the day to become educated. I should be worrying about my tests and papers rather than wondering where my bike is at this very moment. I assume that now my bike is being taken apart, painted a different color, and being auctioned off among the Underlords of ASU. What is going on here? Please, someone explain it to me.

Andrea Formato
Junior
English Education

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Liberals indeed support family values

After reading the satirical letter from Wayne Sanaghan in April 14 edition, I have a few comments I would like to make. First, Sanaghan obviously believes that liberals reject family morals and family values. Far from it. Liberals, like most Americans, would like their children to love and respect their parents and be able to make responsible choices.

Sanaghan asks "if Democrats claim they agree with this (not supporting welfare mothers who have more children), why is it Republicans are changing welfare to stop paying more money for more children?" My response is twofold. First, how could you enforce that welfare mothers who had more children got no money? If you cut the amount of welfare payments to the mother, are you not hurting both the mother and the children she raises? If you support abortion for the mother, how do you enforce an abortion on a mother who wants to have her baby? I believe that one reason Democrats didn't support reducing welfare to unwed mothers is because they knew it would lead to malnourished children and imposing unwanted beliefs onto families. Secondly, I believe that Democrats did want to teach family planning techniques to the poor, but that many conservatives rejected the idea because they were afraid abortion might be taught as an option.

Sanaghan, before you complain about the media advocating Democratic causes ask yourself: How have I advocated Republican causes?

Ken Overturf
Junior
Nursing



To our readers:

Because of the overwhelming response to Bryce Morgan's cartoon in the April 14 issue of the *State Press*, the editorial board has decided to hold an open meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 24, in the conference room in the basement of Matthews Center.

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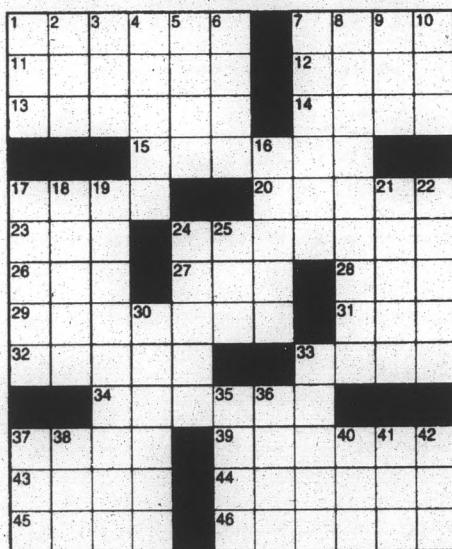
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

4-19 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BY WORKING FAITHFULLY EIGHT HOURS A DAY YOU MAY EVENTUALLY GET TO BE A BOSS AND WORK TWELVE HOURS A DAY.—ROBERT FROST

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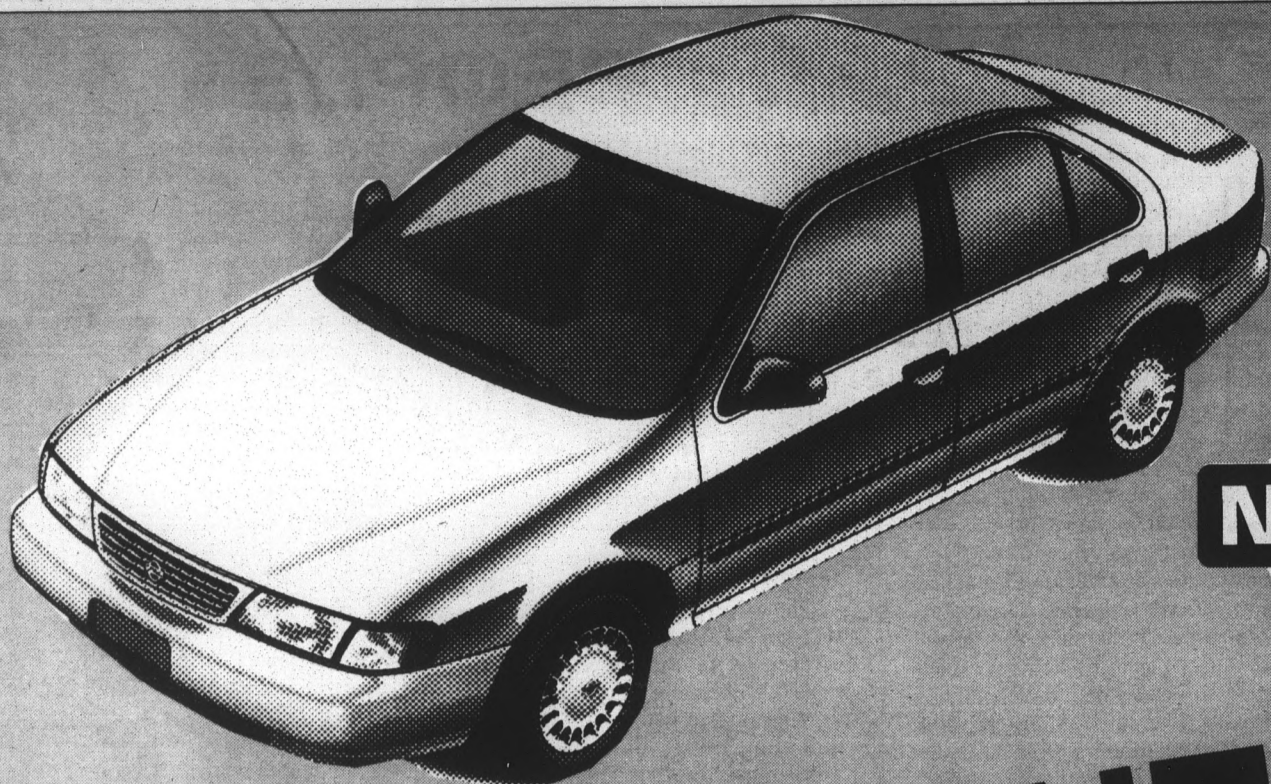
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male employee reported that someone damaged an exit sign on the fifth floor and ceiling tiles on the seventh floor of Palo Verde West.
- A male student reported that someone stole his backpack from the Memorial Union.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU reported that someone stole a scanner from Radio Shack.
- Two male students were involved in a non-injury accident at Sixth Street and Rural Road.
- A female student reported receiving harassing phone calls at her residence.
- A male student was contacted at Packard Stadium after he was seen climbing a fence.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at the University Activity Center while lifting weights.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for trespassing at the Architecture Building.
- Three bicycles and two bicycle tires were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 44-year-old woman was arrested for assault at 2053 E. Harvard Street after she reacted violently when her husband told her that she was fat and didn't need to eat anymore. She kicked and scratched him, cut his

leg and left a welt on his back.

- A 20-year-old man stole \$500 from a desk drawer in a house while cleaning the carpet. The money was later recovered in his work truck and returned to the owner. He admitted to taking it and was arrested for theft.
- A 37-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after he was racing the engine of his vehicle, shouting profanities, challenging a neighbor to a fight and banging on a door and a wall of a townhouse at 5626 S. Dobson Road.
- A 20-year-old man was arrested for trespassing after he illegally entered the front door of a residence and passed out on the floor.
- A 40-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct and second degree trespassing at AM/PM at 980 W. University Drive after he yelled profanities at the clerk and threatened her. He left the store but returned about three minutes later and yelled more profanities and threats. The clerk is nine months pregnant and feared retribution from the man.
- A 37-year-old man was arrested at 2650 W. Broadway Road for driving under the influence after he was seen driving erratically, making unsafe lane changes and going 55 miles per hour in a 40 mile per hour zone.
- A 21-year-old man was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

PEOPLE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A grand jury will investigate bribery allegations against a lawyer for the woman who accused Oprah Winfrey's father of sexual assault.

A judge ordered the panel to look into whether Frank Thompson-McLeod solicited a bribe to drop the charges and a \$3 million lawsuit against Vernon Winfrey.

Pamela Kennedy had claimed Winfrey forced her to touch his genitals and asked for sex in January in exchange for a scholarship funded by Ms. Winfrey. A charge of indecent exposure against Winfrey was dropped on March 29.

Ms. Winfrey's lawyer, David Vincent, testified Monday that Thompson-McLeod said he would drop the charge and the lawsuit for \$750,000, the amount being offered by tabloid newspapers for an exclusive interview.

Vincent said two out-of-town prosecutors then posed as lawyers for Ms. Winfrey and offered Thompson-McLeod \$250,000. He said Thompson-McLeod raised the demand to \$300,000 when he didn't get the money fast enough, then set up a news conference at which Kennedy discussed the claim against Vernon Winfrey.

Kennedy fired Thompson-McLeod on

March 14.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Plans for a musical tribute to Stevie Ray Vaughan were in double trouble until the blues guitarist's estate stepped in.

Vaughan, who was killed in a 1990 helicopter crash in Wisconsin, was to have been honored with a concert May 11 at the Erwin Center. The concert also was meant to mark the 20th anniversary of the PBS show *Austin City Limits*.

Then CBS, which was to televise the show, backed out and the program was canceled.

Now the estate says it will sponsor the concert, which will feature Vaughan's brother Jimmie, as well as Eric Clapton and Buddy Guy, who performed with Vaughan hours before he died. Other participants include Robert Cray, Art Neville and Dr. John.

The invitation-only tribute will be taped May 11 at the Austin City Limits soundstage. Most of the performers will also appear the next day at a public concert billed as "Jimmie Vaughan and Friends" at the Austin Music Hall.

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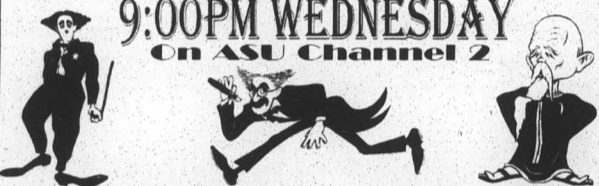
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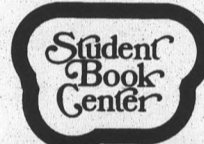
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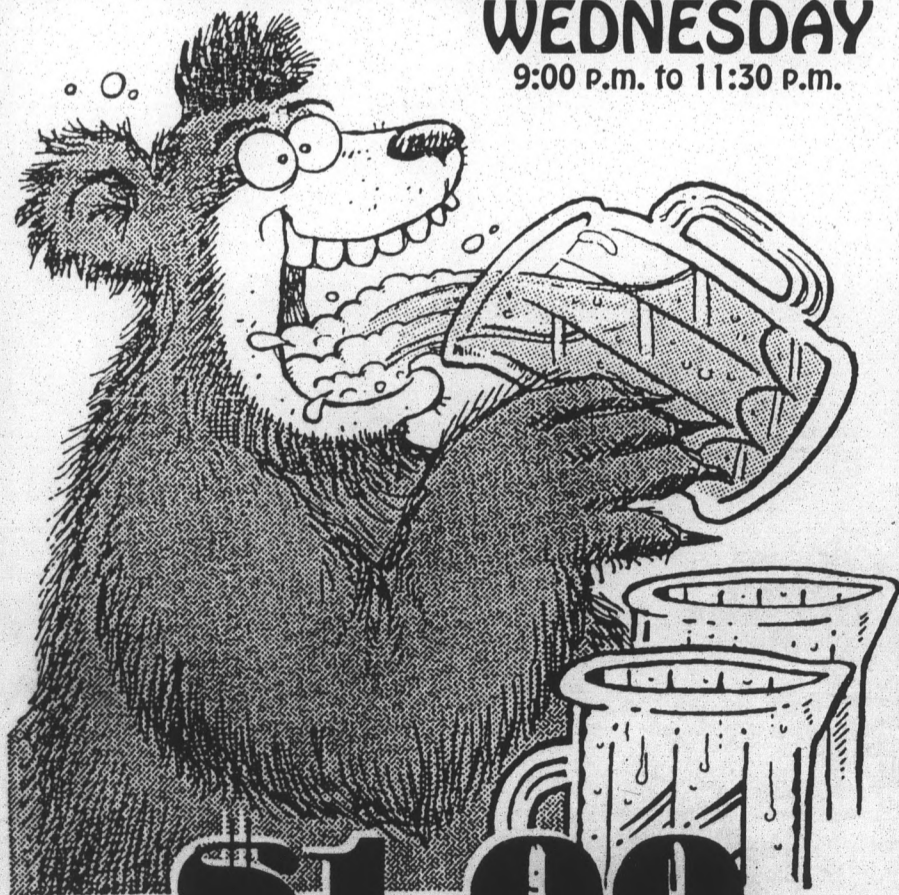


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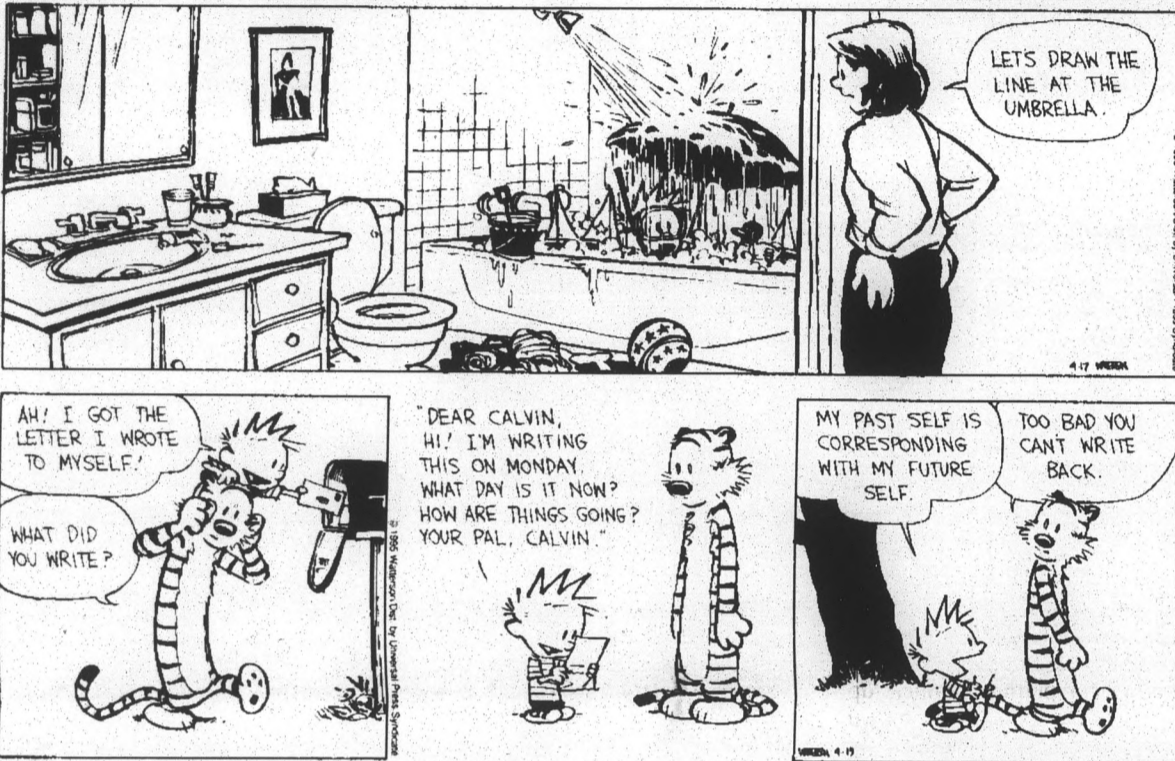
By Leigh Rubin



Naturally, there was a bit of skepticism among the media regarding the official Air Force explanation.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Sun Devil baseball edges Grand Canyon 5-4

Center fielder Betten saves game for ASU with 9th-inning grab

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

With one swing of the bat it looked like ASU's road woes were going to continue Tuesday night at Grand Canyon, but center fielder Randy Betten saved the day preserving ASU's 5-4 win.

With two outs in the bottom of the ninth, Grand Canyon had runners on second and third when the Antelopes' Keith Wilson sent a drive to deep center field. Betten, backtracking, slipped just in front of the warning track but was still able to reach out and make the game-saving catch.

"That was a great defensive play by Randy," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "Randy made a baserunning error earlier in the game that cost us a run, so I told him that he better make that run up somehow."

"We're just happy to get a win out of this," Betten said. "When the ball was hit I knew I had to get to the warning track. It was one of those one in a million catches."

The win improved ASU's record to 30-15, while its road record improved to 3-8.

Grand Canyon (14-31) took a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning off ASU starter Josh Deakman, but Deakman shut the door on the Antelopes over his next six innings of work earning his fourth win of the year. Deakman, who was making his first start of the year, went seven-plus innings, striking out five and giving up just two earned runs.

"I wasn't mentally in the game at first," Deakman said. "My catcher (Jake Steinkemper) came out to the mound and told me I was just going through the motions. From that point on I realized I had to concentrate, throw strikes and step it up."

According to Murphy, Steinkemper was a vital part of the Sun Devil win. Steinkemper was one for three with one RBI, but he also was a defensive specialist behind the plate throwing out four runners.

"Jake was the star of the game," Murphy said.

Offensively, ASU scored four runs in the second inning and tacked on one in the seventh. Betten was three for five in the game. He is now 16 for his last 29.

Juniors Steve Goodell and Darren Troilo each chipped in with an RBI. Troilo's one-out double in the seventh proved to be the game-winner.

Burton out to impress NBA scouts at Classic

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The next few days may be the biggest of Isaac Burton's career.

The 6-foot-5 ASU guard is one of over 40 top college seniors who will be playing in the Nike Desert Classic College Basketball All-Star Tournament at America West Arena in Phoenix.

The first game of the round-robin tournament is today at 6 p.m. Burton will be wearing jersey No. 5 for the Pacific team which will face the Midwest. The Central plays the Atlantic in the other contest.

The annual tournament carries major league repercussions, as each player attempts to impress the overflow of NBA scouts in attendance in order to improve their stock for the NBA draft in June.

"It's like an electric atmosphere," Burton said. "Everybody gets to showcase their talent in front of the scouts. There's no turning back from here."

Burton received a correspondence from Phoenix Suns assistant general manager Bryan Colangelo in the middle of the season regarding his interest in the Classic. However, Burton did not get official word of his invite until last weekend.

"I thought they forgot about me during the season," Burton joked.

Thus far, each team has practiced twice, and the overall mood is one of apprehension and anxiety.

"They're very intense," UofA's Ray Owes said of the practices. "Everybody is trying to impress. It's hard to stand out in a situation like this."

Owes will play with Burton on the Pacific squad along with St. Louis' Erwin Claggett, Oregon State's Brent Barry, Syracuse's Lawrence Moten, Old Dominion's Petey Sessoms, Georgia Tech's James Forrest, UCLA's George Zidek, Egypt's Samir Gouda and Fresno State's Anthony Pelle. Ex-Los Angeles Lakers Coach Randy Pfund is

directing the squad.

"Everybody's trying to do what they do best," Burton said. "I'm just trying to get adjusted to the new system. There's a lot of pick and rolls. It's just like a pro offense. It's a lot different. The guys are a lot bigger too."

Burton, who averaged 14.3 points per game, was the third leading scorer on the 1994-95 Sun Devils, who lost to Kentucky in the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament. He was the team leader in free throw percentage (78.3) and was second on the team in steals per game (2.0).

Known primarily for his defensive prowess, Burton enjoyed success stopping some of the premier offensive threats in the nation last season. Ironically, two of Burton's most notable defensive efforts came against Michigan's Jimmy King and Oklahoma State's Randy Rutherford. Both men will be playing for the Midwest team tonight.

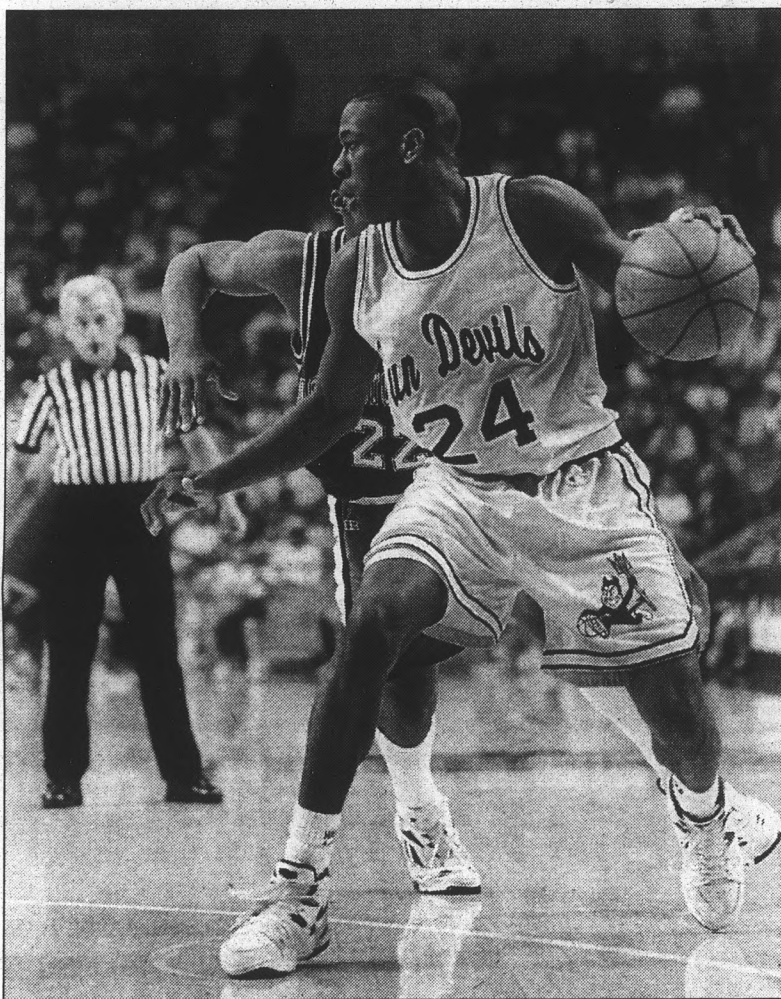
"I haven't been known for putting numbers up on the board, even though I have. I've been known for my defense," Burton said. "I'm gonna work on everything, but especially on my defense. I'm not here to show my weaknesses. That'll just make me look bad."

Burton said he employed the advice of ASU Coach Bill Frieder earlier in the week.

"He told me just to work hard and never give up," Burton said of Frieder. "He told me not to try to overplay and step outside my boundaries."

No matter what, Burton's team will be guaranteed three games: tonight, Thursday and Saturday. With only two rounds in the NBA draft, the odds are not exactly stacked in his favor.

"I'm kind of anxious," Burton said. "I'm feeling a little pressure because I'm like the hometown guy, me and Ray Owes. There's a lot at stake for me. I've got to do well."



Samantha Feldman/State Press
ASU senior Isaac Burton will be looking to impress NBA scouts when he takes part in the Nike Desert Classic College Basketball All-Star Tournament at America West Arena in Phoenix. Burton is a member of the Pacific squad, which plays its first game at 6 p.m. today against the Midwest team.

Johnson receives Heather Farr Award for courage



Lance D. Terry/State Press

Junior Alyssa Johnson received the Heather Farr Award Monday night at the Wings of Gold Women's Sports Awards Banquet and Auction. Johnson received the award for her courage and dedication in fighting back from off-season brain surgery.

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

Alyssa Johnson's hard-fought battle to recover from brain surgery earned her the second annual Heather Farr Award Monday night at the Wings of Gold Women's Sports Awards Banquet and Auction.

The award highlighted a night of achievements for female athletes at ASU.

"I didn't know her, but I would have liked to have known her, just because of everything I read about her and obviously all the love and support that she had," Johnson, a junior softball player, said of Farr, a former ASU golfer who died of cancer in November of 1993. "I think it represents all the courage that she had. Her optimism not to give up and the love that she had for life. I was just really honored to win it."

The Heather Farr Award is given to the female student athlete who embodies courage and dedication throughout her career and the pursuit of academics and athletic excellence.

Softball coach Linda Wells felt it was fitting that Johnson received the award.

"How appropriate it is for her to receive the Heather Farr Award," Wells said. "Heather Farr went through the same thing and fought the battle, but with a different outcome. I see them so aligned, although the outcome was different with Heather succumbing to a cancerous tumor. Alyssa faced what could have also been a cancerous tumor."

"I think you need to have that same kind of inner strength and the same courage, because for so long it could have gone either way. She is Heather Farr with a different outcome. She shares those same features of courage."

Along with handing out the Heather Farr Award, each women's team honored an MVP from their respective sports at the banquet. Winners included basketball's Molly Tuter, tennis' Joelle Schad, track's Jacqueline Gayle, volleyball's Leanne Schuster, cross country's Christie Masson, gymnastics' Meagan Wright, softball's Johnson, diving's Jennifer Cnota and swimming's Beata Katzuba, who was named the Pac-10 Women's Co-Swimmer of the Year Tuesday.

Also, senior golfer Wendy Ward won her second-consecutive team MVP, and for the second year in a row she was also named ASU's female athlete of the year.

"Wow, two years in a row," Ward exuded at the banquet before going on to deliver an inspiring, unprepared speech about what the award meant to her.

Last year Ward took home the Heather Farr Award, and as a returning recipient, she introduced Johnson as this year's winner.

"I didn't expect to win," said Johnson, who was diagnosed as having a mass on her pituitary last fall.

Johnson underwent successful surgery in October on what turned out to be a benign tumor, but she had several setbacks in her arduous three-month recovery period. Wells was just hoping that Johnson would live, much less go ahead and play this season and put up Pac-10 leading statistics.

"I think it is her absolute courage to say, 'OK, this is what I have to face, bring

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it on.' She's a model for me in her attitude of do it, get through and go on with it," Wells said. "I was down to, 'I hope she comes through this and is OK.' I was hoping she could walk and talk, just the basics."

Johnson gave credit to her family for helping her through the ordeal.

"They were very optimistic that it wouldn't be cancerous, and they were there for me, especially with all the problems I had after the surgery. If my mom and dad weren't there, I would have been a basket-case," Johnson said. "Everybody, like coach and all my friends who waited at the hospital during the surgery; they didn't have to do that, but they did because they care about me and I think that's a special thing to have."

Johnson recovered just in time to make the last few weeks of practice before the season. It must have been just enough time to shake off any rust she might have had. So far this year, the third baseman leads the team with a batting average of .366 and a team-high 23 RBIs. She has

also started every one of the Sun Devils' 45 games and has only struck out four times in 142 at bats.

For Wells, who had already coached Johnson for her two previous years, Johnson's bravery was no surprise at all.

"She overcomes challenges, so when she faced this big challenge, she never faltered. Alyssa Johnson is always playing hard for you, always carrying a good attitude, always being a good example," Wells said.

Johnson believes the award is just a reflection of what she has learned from her experience.

"Hopefully, I've grown up a little bit. I always knew that you shouldn't take things for granted. I just feel that mine wasn't as serious. My friend's dad died while I was recovering, and I think that could have been me, just like it was Heather Farr," Johnson said. "I'm just thankful and I appreciate the things in life."

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•Baseball at UofA at 7 p.m. (KTAR 620 AM)

•Men's tennis at UofA at 1 p.m.

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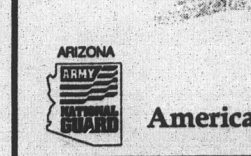
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(April 20 to May 20)
Future travel plans should fall into place. Creative types have success in selling their wares. Educational interests are also favored.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)
A variation in your routine and pleasure pursuits do you wonders. Take advantage of a chance to get away. Children are an added delight in your life.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)
Don't go overboard on expenditures for the home; instead, investigate new investment options. Your friendships are just right. Judgment is keen, but give a partner more credit.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You and your mate are in agreement on important issues. Accent teamwork. Business discussions are quite fruitful and new career chances are open to you.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Don't fall for fad diets or other get-well-quick schemes. Mental harmony with a close tie is accented at this time. Your judgment is good about monetary and family interests.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
It's housecleaning time, so get rid of worn-out objects. Financial developments are favorable, but they should be kept secret. Utilize candor in all relationships.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Friends appreciate your loyal-

ty. You are certainly the one others can count on. Enjoy group endeavors and partnership activities this day.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Be glad for the family-related invitation that does arrive. It's a better time to work on ideas rather than to present them. Career interests are favored, but mixing business with recreation is not.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Follow through on commitments and everything will be fine with a close tie. Don't make promises you won't be able to keep. Remember to be responsible.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
There's no reason you can't stock up on those things you need, buy a few extras, and still keep within your budget. However, forgo being extravagant. Someone close to you is keeping a secret.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to March 20)
Unless you curb your anger, a minor problem at home could be the cause of a major argument. Use care when shopping. It's an object of beauty, but it's not necessarily a practical item for your home.

YOU BORN TODAY

are more community-minded than the typical member of your sign, and work well with groups. Real estate, sports, law and brokerage are some of the fields in which you excel. You'll stand out from the crowd because you decide to take chances on your ability to rise to the occasion when a crisis occurs. You generally gain the recognition of many for your accomplishments and bask in this admiration.

Birthdate of: Dudley Moore,

actor; Don Adams, actor; Tim Curry, actor.
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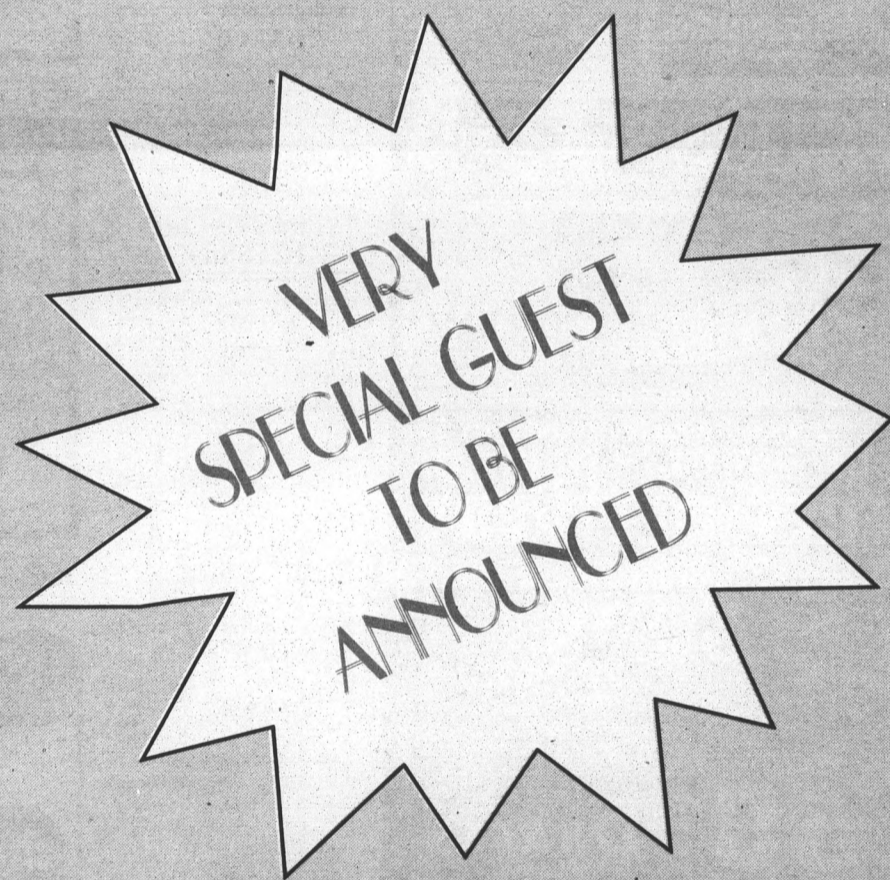
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