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Steinem shares tips, makes political jabs

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS
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In a speech peppered with several biting political comments, feminist leader and author Gloria Steinem took shots at famous Americans such as author Norman Mailer and House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Addressing about 500 people at Gammage Auditorium Tuesday night, she said political leaders should spend some time in ordinary people's shoes before making policy changes.

"We had a press conference in which we challenged not only Newt Gingrich, but also President Clinton, and all the other policy makers, to live on the average welfare budget for one week, preferably with two small children," Steinem said.

Steinem, an activist and writer who has striven for total equality between the sexes, is a consulting editor for *Ms.* magazine, the international feminist publication she co-founded in 1972.

Steinem spent most of her time sharing pointers on writing. She said individuals should be confident that what they have to offer has value and worth.

"We now live in a time where it is more possible to write about our own individual experiences as unique human beings," she said. "When we talk about the writer's voice, we should realize that we all have a writer's voice."

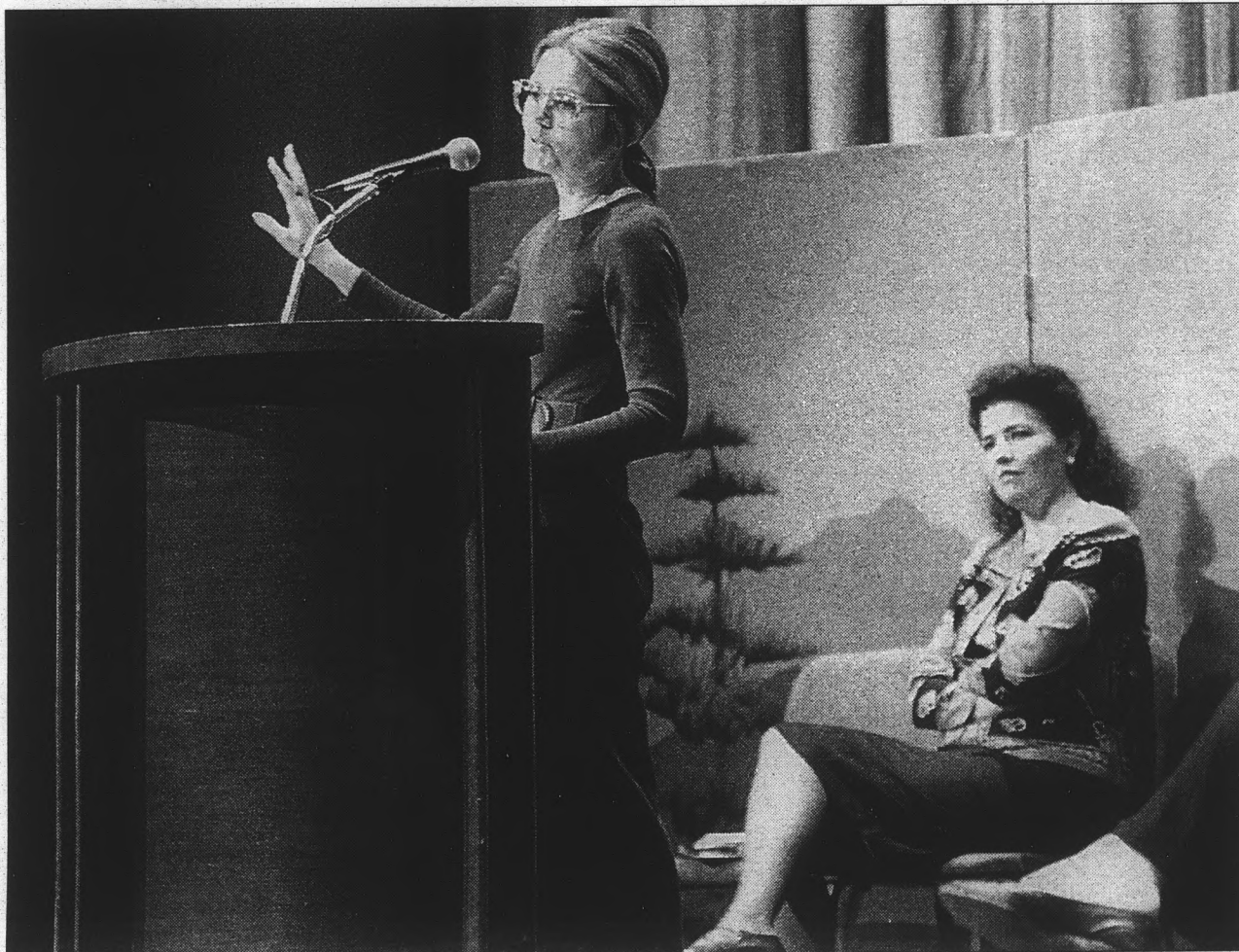
She added that studies have shown that people who write down their feelings and thoughts — no matter how negative they may be — are healthy and more balanced in their lives than those who don't.

Steinem said there is a writer within every individual and that the best way to bring it out is to write something every day.

"Writers in general are famous for doing anything in order to put off this process, but it is very important just to do it; there really is no substitute for that," she said.

Eventually, each writer will develop a unique writing style, Steinem said. There are no rules dictating how one should write, but it is important to learn the rules of grammar first — and then forget them.

"It's like getting a college degree, even though you know it doesn't mean anything," she said.



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Gloria Steinem spoke to a crowd of more than 500 people at Gammage Auditorium Tuesday night, telling them that the ability to write lies within everyone.

Sex lives of students still risky, health officials say

Genital warts ASU's most prevalent STD

BY N. SCOTT TRIMBLE
STATE PRESS

The sex lives of ASU students have not changed in the past decade, despite the increasing intensity of campaigns to educate people about the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases, according to University health officials.

Danae Brownwell, senior health educator at the Student Health Center, said

the high rate of STD infection among the college population has remained steady.

"I've been here for 12 years and there haven't been any significant changes," she said.

Sexually transmitted diseases are a prime focus for treatment at the Student Health Center, but officials would not say how common such treatments are because they consider STD treatment

confidential.

Is the message of safe sex not getting across?

"There's been little impression on sexual activity. People are still having one-night stands," said Dr. Theodore F. Blackwelder, a gynecologist who has worked at the Student Health Center for five years.

Blackwelder said he sees 10 cases of human papilloma virus (HPV) a day, making it the most commonly diagnosed

STD at the Student Health Center. HPV is primarily responsible for genital warts, which are fleshy growths that cover the genital area. It can generate other dangers as well, especially in women, Brownwell added.

"It can cause cellular changes that could lead to cervical cancer, and in rare cases, penile cancer in men," he said.

Brownwell warned that many times, people can have HPV and never show

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Bus terminal will increase business, local shopowners say

BY DAVE PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

Despite concerns about an increased transient population, local business operators support a planned Tempe bus transit center on College Avenue because it will increase customer traffic.

Construction on the transit center is scheduled to begin next summer. Planners said one of the goals of the project is to convert College Avenue into a "Mill Avenue-like streetscape" between University Drive and Fifth Street, said Mary O'Connor, Tempe transportation planner.

The site, on the east side of the avenue between

Sixth and Seventh streets, will be a transit hub for buses servicing downtown Tempe and the University.

Carlos de Leon, Tempe assistant transportation planner, said the site will be built in the hopes that it will attract more bus riders and pedestrians to Tempe.

"Just the fact that you have a readily identifiable area will help increase ridership," he said.

Downtown Tempe is the second-most popular destination in the Valley, according to Tempe officials.

"It'll be great for business," said Mike Powell, manager of the College Street Deli, 706 S. College Ave. "If it means more foot traffic — great."

He said fears of an increased transient population

are grounded but the benefits would outweigh any problems associated with the transit center.

"You've got to take the good with the bad," Powell said.

Mike Jennings, manager of Campus Corner, 712 S. College Ave., agreed, adding that he thought the transit center would bring more transients, but that wouldn't affect business.

"The little bus stop right here (on the corner of University and College) gives us the majority of our problems with transients, but I don't see that affecting business," he said.

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Partly cloudy.
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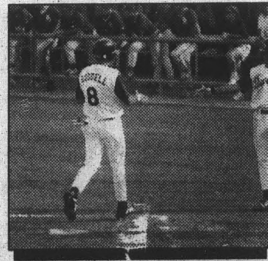
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The president's budget comes under bipartisan fire during its first day of Congressional review.
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Junior Steve Goodell and the ASU baseball team downed Southern Utah 8-2 Tuesday afternoon at Packard Stadium.
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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.

- **Psychology Dept.** — Minimal-fee support group for women with a binge/purge diet pattern. This will include use of cognitive treatment methods. Contact Fred Fehr by way of clinic secretary and a brief interview at 965-7296. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Psychology Clinic.
- **University Libraries** — Medline: database is the primary source for biomedical literature. Indexes and abstracts from over 3,300 national and international journals. 8:40-9:30 a.m., Noble Science Library Classroom 229.
- **Counseling and Consultation** — Eating Disorders Awareness Week. Film and discussion: "Wasting Away: Understanding Anorexia and Bulimia." Noon-1:30 p.m., MU Cochise East, Room 212E.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Everyday Judaism. This week's topic: "Is that Kosher?" With Rabbi Serge Lippe. Bring your own dairy lunch. Noon-1 p.m., MU second floor.
- **Travel and Tourism Student Association** — Guest speaker for International Student Programs tonight. Recreation majors welcome. 5-6 p.m., MU Santa Cruz, Room 213.
- **College of Fine Arts College Council** — Spring semester "Meet the Dean" luncheon. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Nelson Fine Arts Center.
- **Active Volunteer Program** — Come by and see us on Cady Mall today. Learn how you can serve your community. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Northwest corner, Cady Mall.
- **Eckankar Society** — Open discussion: "Dreams are Lessons." Noon, MU Graham, Room 216.
- **Hispanic Business Student Association** — General meeting. Speaker representative from the

Frito-Lay Corp. 3:30 p.m., BA 286.

- **Alpha Phi Omega National Co-ed Service Fraternity** — Spring rush continues through Feb. 12. General meeting today. For more information call Hung Sa at 784-7919. 5:30 p.m., MU second floor.
- **Young Democrats of ASU** — Monthly meeting today; organizing spring semester causes. 7:30 p.m., Social Sciences Room 101.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: Revising for Clarity and Style. 3:40-4:30 p.m., LL-B 146.
- **Communication Student Association** — Bake Sale on Stauffer Patio from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. General meeting to follow. Committees will be formed and upcoming socials discussed. 3-4 p.m., MU Yavapai, Room 209.
- **KASR Video** — The Alaskan Adventure Continues. Do Eskimos really live in igloos? Are there penguins in Alaska? Are there any nukes? Find out tonight. Contest line: 965-4163. 11:30 p.m., Channel 22.
- **ASASU-CHAC** — Biggest mandatory meeting of the year. Advisor will be present. Free pizza. We will be finalizing staffing for AIDS Awareness Week. 12:45-1:30 p.m., Conference Rooms 1A & B, MU third floor.
- **BACCHUS/RHA/CHAC/SATETC** — Safe Spring Break Send-off Planning. Committee meeting. 6 p.m., MU Yavapai, Room 209.
- **The Program for Southeast Asian Studies at ASU** — "Buddhism in the World Pool of Political Discontent: Buddhism, Feminism and Modernity in Contemporary Thailand." Brown bag lecture by Wow Mookpradit, Religious Studies. 12:40-1:30 p.m., LL C50.
- **Career Services** — Resume Writing Workshop. 12:40 p.m., MU 222.
- **MEChA/CALMECAC** — Lecture by Rocky Rodriguez, the National Chairperson of the International Xicano Human Rights Council. 3:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building C-wing, lower level; Room 57.
- **Circle K International** — General meeting. New members welcome. 12:40 p.m., check MU monitors for location.
- **"Da Hui" Hawaii Club** — General meeting, discuss weekend activities. Everyone interested welcome. 6 p.m., MU Cochise, Room 212E.
- **LGBAU** — Rick Lloyd presents "Creating Change." 7:30 p.m., MU second floor.
- **MUAB** — Japanese Animation: "Appleseed" and "Devilman." Free admission. 4 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level. Culture and Arts committee meeting, everyone welcome. 3 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.

STDs

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symptoms of the virus.

"It may not show up in a screening from three months to 10 years," she said.

"(HPV) is a very chauvinistic disease — men are not affected like women are," Blackwelder added.

About half of the cases detected at the health center are easily visible; one-quarter of them are detected through a microscope, and the rest by abnormal cellular readings, he said.

Blackwelder said he sees five cases of chlamydia a week, making it the second most common STD diagnosed at ASU. The symptoms include painful discharge when urinating in both men and women. However, symptoms may not appear initially, Brownwell said.

The bacterial disease can be easily treated, but many people don't realize it can be deadly as well, she said.

The number of diagnosed cases of HIV or AIDS on campus is not available from health center or Maricopa County officials because of anonymous testing.

National statistics estimate one out of every 250 college students are HIV positive, translating to approximately 170 students at ASU, said Ann Raynor, health educator at the Student Health Center.

A 1993 Center for Disease Control and Prevention poll listed HIV-AIDS as the No. 1 killer among people between the ages of 18 and 44. This high figure is in

part because of a lower number of automobile-related deaths.

ASU health educators have designed programs to work with students diagnosed with an STD.

Brownwell recommends that students get screened for a variety of diseases if they have an active sex life.

"We don't make choices for people," Brownwell said. "We just help them find options to facilitate their own healthy choices."

"The safest sex we can teach is how to communicate."

Brownwell added that partners who can assert their needs and concerns about a sexual relationship can help prevent diseases.

The cultural variety at ASU can make communication difficult, she said, adding that some cultures pressure women from speaking out about sex.

"We've had to learn to present different messages for each culture."

Blackwelder said people with STDs are taught to co-exist with it and focus on developing their lives with the disease rather than labeling themselves as victims.

"Some have said that having the disease has enriched their lives; they do things now that they otherwise never would've done," Brownwell said.

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Clinton's budget blasted by both parties

Key Democrat lashes out, calls president's '96 budget 'fiscally irresponsible'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's top lieutenants heard an unusual amount of Democratic grumbling amid predictable Republican snarls Tuesday as they began defending his \$1.61 trillion budget on Capitol Hill.

In House and Senate hearing rooms, Democrats gave the administration's 1996 fiscal outline a tepid review, stark contrast to the plaudits that presidents' budgets usually receive from members of their own party.

The Democrats' main complaints about the blueprint Clinton introduced a day earlier were twofold. They said its \$81 billion in deficit reduction over five years was too little, dwarfed by the annual \$200 billion shortfalls the administration projects. And they said that at a time of relentless budget gaps, the president's proposed \$63 billion tax cut was unaffordable.

"I think it's fiscally irresponsible," Sen. James Exon of Nebraska, ranking Democrat on the Budget Committee, said of Clinton's proposed tax reduction. He spoke to Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Laura Tyson, head of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

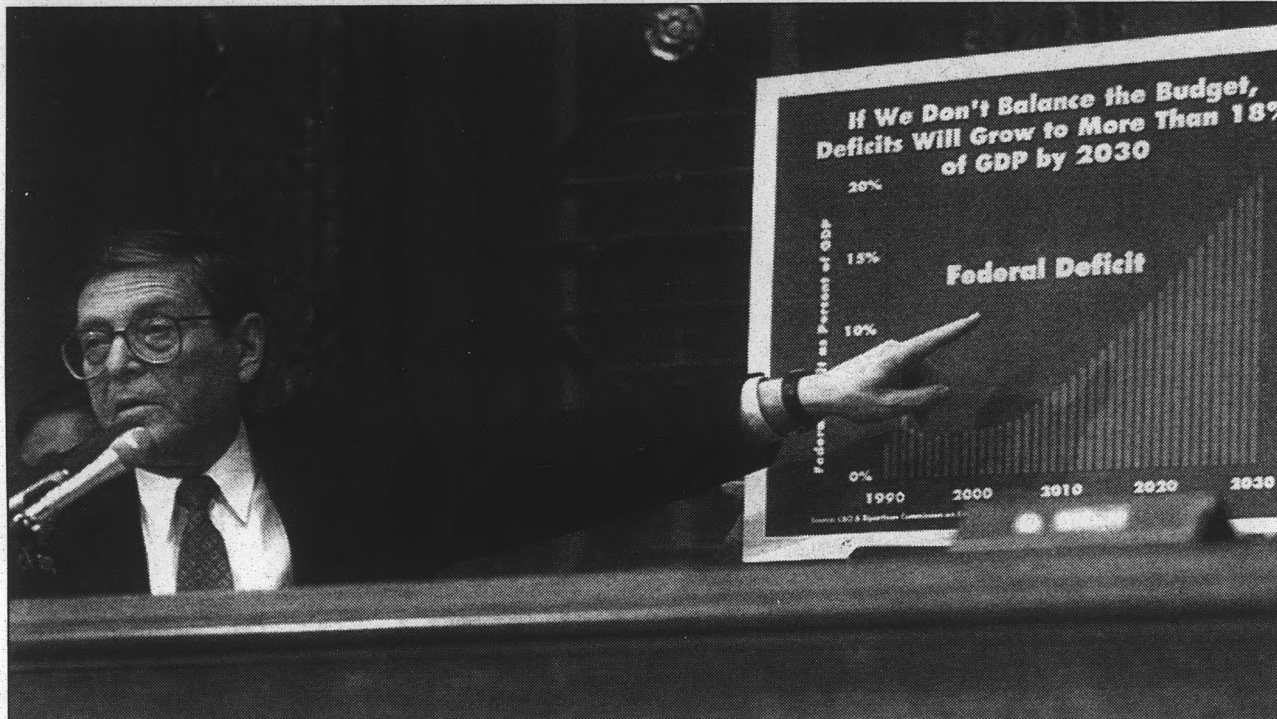
At the House Budget Committee, Rep. Glen Browder, D-Ala., lectured administration budget chief Alice Rivlin, telling her there was a new mood in Congress.

"We favor cutting spending first rather than borrow-and-spend, tax-and-spend, even tax cut-and-spend," he said.

Ranking Democrat Martin Sabo, D-Minn., also showed little enthusiasm for Clinton's plan, talking briefly of cooperating with the president to seek further deficit cuts. Sabo then accused Republicans of favoring cuts in Medicare and Medicaid, which help the elderly and poor pay medical bills, to lower taxes for "the wealthy and the powerful."

Though Democrats interspersed their criticism with praise — Sabo said Clinton "deserves credit for his efforts to reduce the deficit, streamline the federal government and improve our economy" — Republicans were uniformly adamant that Clinton's budget ignored a need to rein in deficits and cut spending.

"I think the president has lost the moral authority to



Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., points to a chart during a committee hearing on Capitol Hill Tuesday. The committee was holding hearings on President Clinton's proposed 1996 federal budget.

lead," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

The administration officials replied to the GOP criticisms with politically pointed invitations to produce better plans. They know the Republican job will be much harder: to make good on campaign promises to cut taxes and balance the budget by the year 2002 will cost \$1.4 trillion, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

"We have shown our cards. We're waiting for yours," said Rivlin.

"We presented our first package 27 days after we took office," said Tyson. "The Republican majority has been in control for more than 27 days. I don't understand why there isn't a package right now."

Clinton would pay for his tax cuts and deficit reduction with \$144 billion in savings, mostly from defense and from shrinking the Energy Department and four other agencies.

Benefit programs such as Medicare and Medicaid, the

biggest and fastest growing part of the budget, would be nicked with relatively small reductions. Both parties have agreed to bypass Social Security, the largest program but one deemed politically untouchable because of the voting power of seniors.

The gentle treatment benefits received from Clinton prompted repeated challenges from Republicans demanding why the administration had ignored the rapidly growing programs.

Clinton will agree to reductions to help pay for changes in the health care system, the officials said, but only in concert with lawmakers. The administration was pummeled when it tried pushing its own plan through Congress last year.

"When we tried to lead, we led with our chin and we got socked," Rubin later told the House Ways and Means Committee. "We are not prepared to do that again."

Chechens tell stories of torture at hands of Russians



Two Chechen civilians wait fearfully while a Russian interior ministry officer checks their papers in Grozny. The officer's department, OMON, has been blamed by Chechen civilians for brutalizing prisoners.

MALGOBEK, Russia (AP) — At the end of December, he left his home in Siberia to try to rescue his aunt from the war in Chechnya.

Abdul-Vagap Chitayev, 41, director of a small construction company, never made it to his aunt's place in Grozny. Instead, he was taken prisoner by Russian soldiers during their New Year's Eve attack on the Chechen capital.

Now recovering in a hospital in Malgobek, 75 miles northwest of the Chechen capital, Chitayev is pale and exhausted. The Chechen's legs had been stabbed, his ribs were broken, his lungs and kidneys injured — and he can't walk.

"The soldiers told us they were trying to protect us from bombing and would soon let us go," said Chitayev. Instead, he said he was kept in the basement of a furniture shop in Grozny for three weeks.

Random detentions and rough searches of Chechens by Russians at checkpoints occur daily, and Chechens interviewed in different parts of the breakaway republic say they have been brutally interrogated at a

detention center at the Russian army headquarters at Mozdok, about 70 miles northwest of Grozny.

"They said that they would kill me if they found out I spoke with journalists. Let them kill me. I would rather die and let people know about this horror," Chitayev told The Associated Press.

The head of the surgery department at the Chechen hospital in Malgobek said several patients told him they had been abused by Russian soldiers in Mozdok.

"They are all very pale and exhausted, with serious wounds, psychic disorders. They are frightened, do not sleep and cry in

their sleep," said Magomet Katsushadze.

Chitayev said a Russian army major stole more than \$2,000 from him.

Then, a half-hour after his release on Jan. 23 he was arrested by troops wearing black masks, the trademark of the dreaded OMON, the special police force of the Interior Ministry.

— Abdul-Vagap Chitayev, Chechen man who claims he was tortured by Russian soldiers

Chechens say OMON forces, who often stand guard at checkpoints with regular

soldiers, suddenly appear in helicopters or in armored vehicles and arrest people and take them to Mozdok.

The Interior Ministry acknowledged some Chechens have been beaten while in

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Judge dismisses juror who was treated by Simpson's doctor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the O.J. Simpson case dismissed a juror Tuesday because she has arthritis and was treated by the same doctor who plans to testify about Simpson's health.

A 54-year-old black male, a postal employee, was chosen to replace a 63-year-old white female on the panel. The excused juror was a legal secretary who started as an alternate and was named to the panel Jan. 18 when two previous jurors were dismissed.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito told jurors little about

the matter, explaining the two-hour delay in the start of the public proceedings by saying, "There were some very delicate matters that I had to inquire into this morning that took a significant period of time." Later, Ito's office disclosed that the dismissal was due to the doctor who was treating both Simpson and the secretary.

The newest jury consists of seven women and five men; there are nine blacks, one white and two jurors of mixed race. Nine alternate jurors remain out of the original 12.

During morning testimony, prosecutors tried to establish a timeline for the night of the slayings, June 12, by calling two of Ronald Goldman's fellow employees at Mezzaluna restaurant. Nicole Brown Simpson and members of her family ate at the restaurant that evening, hours before she and Goldman were slain.

Bartender Stewart Tanner said he believed Goldman finished his shift and left the restaurant about 9:50 p.m. Prosecutors claim the slayings took place around 10:15 p.m. when Goldman was dropping off a pair of

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STATE PRESS Editorial

Fight, die, vote

Well, there goes the hemisphere. Skirmishing continues between Peru and Ecuador today over a 50-mile stretch of disputed border. Unless something can be done soon, the area may literally go up in flames as fighting escalates.

And the United States' ability to maintain some sort of global *Pax Americana* may be burning with it.

January was the 53rd anniversary of the 1941 war between the two countries, which created the currently contested border, and as usual, it's featured blustering and sword rattling on both sides. Peru claims the region while Ecuador continues to contest Peru's claims to other lands seized during the war.

But this year, things seem to be taking a more serious turn.

As many as 50 soldiers may have already died in the clashes, and after the failure of peace talks over the weekend, more may die as well. Bushwhacking in the jungle region has escalated to airstrikes and mobilization. War could, potentially, be at hand.

There are touchy issues at stake in such a conflict. Glory, honor and national identity are all wrapped up in the flag, the bayonet and a 50-mile stretch of land. Not to mention the gold and uranium found in the region, and the suspected presence of oil deposits.

But the conflict isn't just about honor and economy. It's also a good way for the powers-that-be in Peru and Ecuador to preserve their own power.

Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori and Ecuadoran President Sixto-Duran-Ballen have both been blessed with surges in popularity since the most recent conflict began. Neither figure was particularly popular at the polls before the conflict began.

But now, crowds ring the presidential palaces and sing national anthems. Flags are raised, militias formed and the nations gleefully march to war with a gleam in the eye.

So the temptation beckons — if you fight just enough, you preserve your presidency. Of course, if you fight too much, you may lose territory, population and the presidency, as well. It's a popularity contest wagering blood and bullets.

It's bad enough that the population of the two countries may be forced to walk such a tightrope. But the United States doesn't seem to be able to help the two countries balance much.

Already facing crises or conflicts in Bosnia, Chechnya and Mexico, the fighting between Peru and Ecuador is one more thing for the Clinton administration to deal with.

If war breaks out, it will be a tragedy — as all wars are.

And unless the United States can devote a lot more attention to international affairs than it currently boasts, this may not be the last such conflict we see that we could have helped to end.

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Letters to the Editor

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BY STACY HOLMSTEDT
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Graduate student government benefits

This is a commentary on the statements made by Richard Karam and Thomas Roessler in previous letters to the *State Press* regarding the formation of a graduate student government. As a member of the Graduate Student Constitutional Committee, I feel that it is important that some of the facts and reasons behind a separate graduate student government be known before the letters and hostilities between undergraduates and graduates overshadow the issue. The document which we are drafting is the "Constitution of The United Graduate Students of Arizona State University (UGS)."

The underlying premise behind UGS is to provide a government for a group of students within the larger student body whose needs aren't being fully served by the existing student government. This point can be illustrated by an example of an occurrence which took place last semester. Sharon is a graduate student from the College of Architecture whose research paper was selected by a national organization to be presented at a national conference in New York this spring. She has a great paper on housing for the handicapped written by a woman who, at the age of 45, is a student returning to school to better herself with a masters degree in architecture. What a fantastic showing for ASU and strong reinforcement for our newly acquired Research I status. Sharon's only catch was getting to the conference and paying for food and lodging. Unfortunately, ASASU was unable to help for a number of reasons, one being that funding is rarely provided for individuals. ASASU prefers to fund activities that are beneficial to a number of students. There is nothing wrong with this reasoning, unless you are a graduate student with an opportunity to present your research paper at a national conference.

The most important goal of a graduate student government is to provide a means for graduate students to address their unique needs and opportunities without the approval of undergraduates, and without affecting the role of ASASU and its ability to provide many beneficial services to the student body as a whole.

With a Senate of eighteen undergraduates to four graduates and the executive officers being traditionally undergraduates (Alan Frost being a rare exception), it's nearly impossible to pass legislation in ASASU which focuses primarily on graduate student's needs. Is it reasonable to presume that undergraduates would support an amendment

to the ASASU Constitution, as Karam encourages, which would provide equal representation for graduate students and at the same time dilute the influence of undergraduates. If undergraduates would be willing to be supportive, I am sure that working within the currently established student government would be far simpler than forming an entirely new one.

UGS is not a "revolt" by graduate students, as Karam suggests. UGS is being designed so it can work with ASASU. Graduate students do benefit from ASASU. We can use Student Legal Assistance to enjoy the entertainment and speakers sponsored by ASASU, and receive the protection provided by the Safety Escort Service. Contrary to Karam's fear that ASASU will be providing the budget for the new graduate student government, UGS is designed to be financially autonomous from ASASU. The only funds that ASASU will provide for UGS are those which it is currently providing and which graduate students are entitled to as members of the general student body. The Graduate College will maintain its current representation in the ASASU Senate so that graduate students can continue to be actively and directly involved in decisions affecting the student body as a whole.

The constitution of the United Graduate Students of ASU is designed to help graduate students without hurting any other sector of the student body. It will serve the unique needs of graduate students; it will not steal funding from ASASU; it will work closely with ASASU for the benefit of graduate students and the student body as a whole; and it won't attempt to ask for undergraduate approval, which could lead to animosity between undergraduates and graduates. We must develop a solid and well thought out government that graduate students can agree to, that the University Administration will support, that the Board of Regents will accept and that will endure the test of time. To do so, we encourage the help of every graduate student during final development of the government and when it becomes time to ratify the final document. Support and enthusiasm is the only way to ultimately realize that a graduate student government will provide opportunity for graduate students to reach their full potential.

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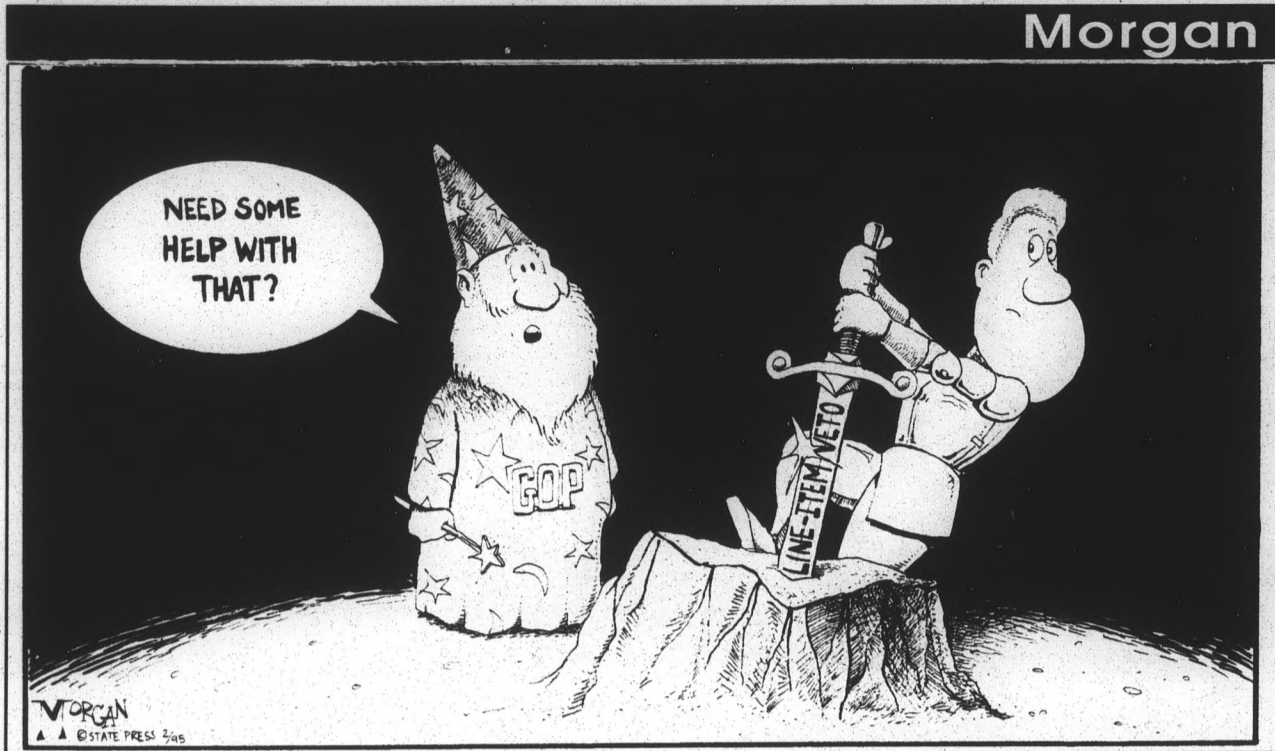
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Global warming hype is just 'Globaloney'

This letter is prompted by another idea the media has been promoting tirelessly. This is the idea that we are and will be experiencing global warming and that this will have dramatic consequences, which therefore mandate government action. If this is a problem, then we should be concerned. However, the evidence points otherwise.

Let's examine some of this evidence. A study of worldwide ocean temperatures since 1850 by MIT climatologists Reginald Newell, Jane Hsiung and Wu Zhangxiang concluded that "there appears to have been little or no warming over the past century." The researchers found that the average ocean temperature in the 1980s was only one eighth of a degree centigrade higher than the average ocean temperature during the 1860s. If we are experiencing global warming, why does 75 percent of the planet have the same average temperature now as it did over 130 years ago?

World renowned climatologists Thomas Karl, Kirby Hanson and George Maul of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration reviewed the climatic data for the contiguous United States from 1895-1987 and concluded: "There is no statistically significant evidence of an...increase in annual temperature or change in annual precipitation for the contiguous U.S. 1895-1987." And they further asserted, "If there is a greenhouse effect, you can't find it in the U.S. records."

Also, global warming is supposed to be a result of increased carbon dioxide in the air from burning fossil fuels. However, the 30 percent increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide levels since World War II was accompanied by such a dramatic drop in temperatures from 1938 to 1970 that a coming ice age was being widely forecast.

Since the evidence for global warming seems rather shoddy, one must wonder why this idea is being promoted so tirelessly. The late economic journalist Warren Brookes gave one possible reason. He pointed out: "Under a global warming scenario, the EPA would become the most powerful government agency on earth, involved in massive levels of economic, social, scientific and political spending and interference."

Is this the motive? Perhaps. A quote from Steve Schneider of the National Center for Atmospheric Research supports this idea. In the October 1987 issue of *Discover* he is quoted as saying: "We have to offer up scary scenarios, make simplified, dramatic statements, and make little mention of any doubts we may have. Each of us has to decide what the right balance is between being effective and being honest."

The global warming theory illustrates what James Bennett, a renowned economist from George Mason University, claims to be the motive for much government propaganda. He points out that a government agency without a crisis is a government agency without a job. Without "crises" a government agency designed to combat such "crises" would work its way right out of existence. Even top bureaucrats would be in the unemployment line.

Dave Brown
Junior
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Lot 59 situation has lots of problems for students

I am, like so many other students, also frustrated with the situation in Parking Lot 59. I'm glad that the *State Press* addressed the problem, but I'm not satisfied with the "solutions."

I don't understand why those 600 spaces had to be closed. A real explanation was not offered. Also, another problem that wasn't mentioned is the reserving of spaces for baseball games. It takes up a good number of spaces right in front of a FLASH stop. Those who park north of those spaces don't get full shuttle access to their cars. It was suggested that we use the east and northeast lots but that is unfeasible because there is no shuttle service to those lots and it would take too long for me to walk from there to my classes on the opposite end of campus.

I really urge the appropriate departments to come up with more reasonable accommodations and solutions for this problem. Until then, it looks like I'll need to get to school at 7 a.m. to get a parking space.

Vicki Asato
Senior
Broadcasting

Book banning fever reaches 451°

Mandee Barnes doesn't like *The Catcher in the Rye*.

Barnes, a senior at Highland High in Gilbert, was assigned J.D. Salinger's classic as part of a college preparatory English class, but after reading a portion of the first chapter she found the language offensive.

To add insult to injury, the school's only other choice was Dostoyevsky's *Crime and Punishment*.

"She didn't think the second choice was that great, either," said Larry Barnes, Mandee's father.

Ironically, Larry Barnes hasn't read *The Catcher in the Rye*, either. Barnes claims he skimmed through it, and while he acknowledges that the book is considered a classic, he sees no reason to read further.

"If I wanted to appreciate the life of a pig, I could live in a pigsty," the elder Barnes said.

"There's no moral value in it."

The Barnes' are not alone.

It seems that there is a raging horde of narrow-minded Puritanical pantywaists descending from both the left and right.

They're whimpering and whining their way through our libraries in search of the morally or politically incorrect.

The list of novels challenged in Arizona schools in 1994 is both amazing and depressing. Check out a few of these:

- *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*
- *Of Mice and Men*
- *To Kill a Mockingbird*
- *Brave New World*
- *Catch-22*
- *Romeo and Juliet*

And that's the short list. There were 33 books challenged in all, as well as any Greek and Roman mythology, any works by Edgar Allan Poe and some unnamed "multi-culture selections."

Kenneth Donelson, an English professor at ASU who teaches "Literature for Adolescents," said he is not surprised by the latest attacks on *The Catcher in the Rye*.

"It's probably one of the most widely censored books," Donelson said. "Usually, it's attacked for language."

Can anyone show me a high school senior who has never heard profanity?

Actually, Barnes is muddying the issue, citing a rule in the Gilbert schools prohibiting profanity. He said it was contradictory for the schools to have the rule, yet include books with profanity on the reading list.

Maybe, but it sounds like a cheap political maneuver to avoid the "censor" label.

Especially after he told the *Gilbert Independent* that given the choice between having the book pulled and the rule changed, he would prefer to have the book pulled.

The books Highland High chose were selected from a reading list provided by the University of Arizona. Barnes said he would like to have the entire list available for students who had a problem with a particular selection.

TIM BAXTER

Columnist



Which is pretty comical, since Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* and Thoreau's *Walden* are a few of the selections available on the list, and they've all come under fire for whatever petty reasons the Fahrenheit 451ers can come up with.

Sometimes it seems the only thing that doesn't get attacked is an anthology of old *Family Circus* cartoons.

These people will try to destroy anything that doesn't fit their narrow world view. It's sickening.

I understand that parents want to shelter their children. They want to hide the ugliness of the world from them.

They tell them: "Look both ways before you cross the street."

"Don't accept candy from strangers."

Some wish to cloister their children away from a sinning, malignant world, and pretend that everything is shiny and Pat Boone's on the radio and the Cleavers are just a typical American family.

In short, they're hoping their kids will believe a myth.

Someday their children will have to cross the street by themselves.

And someday they will be forced to deal with the issues that have been hidden from them.

It's called life, kids, and it ain't always easy.

We all have things we find offensive. Personally, I find photo-radar and dirty socks offensive, but the cops still invade my privacy and zap me with microwaves, and I do my laundry faithfully.

That's part of living; you have to deal with these things.

Mandee Barnes may be in a college preparatory class, but she will not be prepared for college, nor will she be prepared for life.

When she has left the shelter of her loving home, she is going to be deluged with a flood of expressions, ideas, ideologies, views, outlooks, beliefs, theories, notions and opinions.

And many of the people who hold those ideas couldn't care less if Mandee Barnes is offended.

They may even find her offensive.

It's a big world, and you have to accept it.

"A certain sophistication is needed," Donelson said. "She needs to accept language is a tool to characterize Holden (Caulfield)."

A tool, got it? It's a literary device used to let you know where the character is coming from. There is nothing gratuitous here.

Every word and every phrase have been strategically placed in an attempt to create a certain whole.

Whether you like the whole or not, it deserves to be heard.

There are many, many voices out there demanding to be heard, and nobody's going to like all of them.

Yet, we all must absorb disparate and sometimes distasteful ideas to survive in the larger culture. That's the fact, Jack.

Someone, somewhere, sometime is going to say or do something that will shock or

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repulse you.

It's just the way it is. If you don't like it, that's too damn bad.

Tim Baxter is a junior journalism major.

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Harvard professor West calls race heavy burden for blacks

By PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Blacks have a long tradition of struggling against white tyranny for freedom and democracy, said Harvard professor Cornel West, who spoke Tuesday to a crowd of about 400 in ASU's Katzin Concert Hall.

"I began my own pilgrimage by highlighting what sits at the center of the tradition, which is the vicious and pernicious legacy of white supremacy in the modern world and in the United States," said West.

West, who teaches African-American studies, is also the author of the best seller, *Race Matters*, a book of essays that addresses issues concerning blacks.

For blacks, race is a heavy burden, he said.

"I think it surprised a lot of people when old Arthur Ashe wrote in chapter five of his autobiography, *Days of Grace*, published just after he died, that the burden of race was more than the burden of AIDS," West said. "Why? Because of an everyday assault and attack — sometimes subtle, sometimes unsubtle — that people with black bodies must deal with."

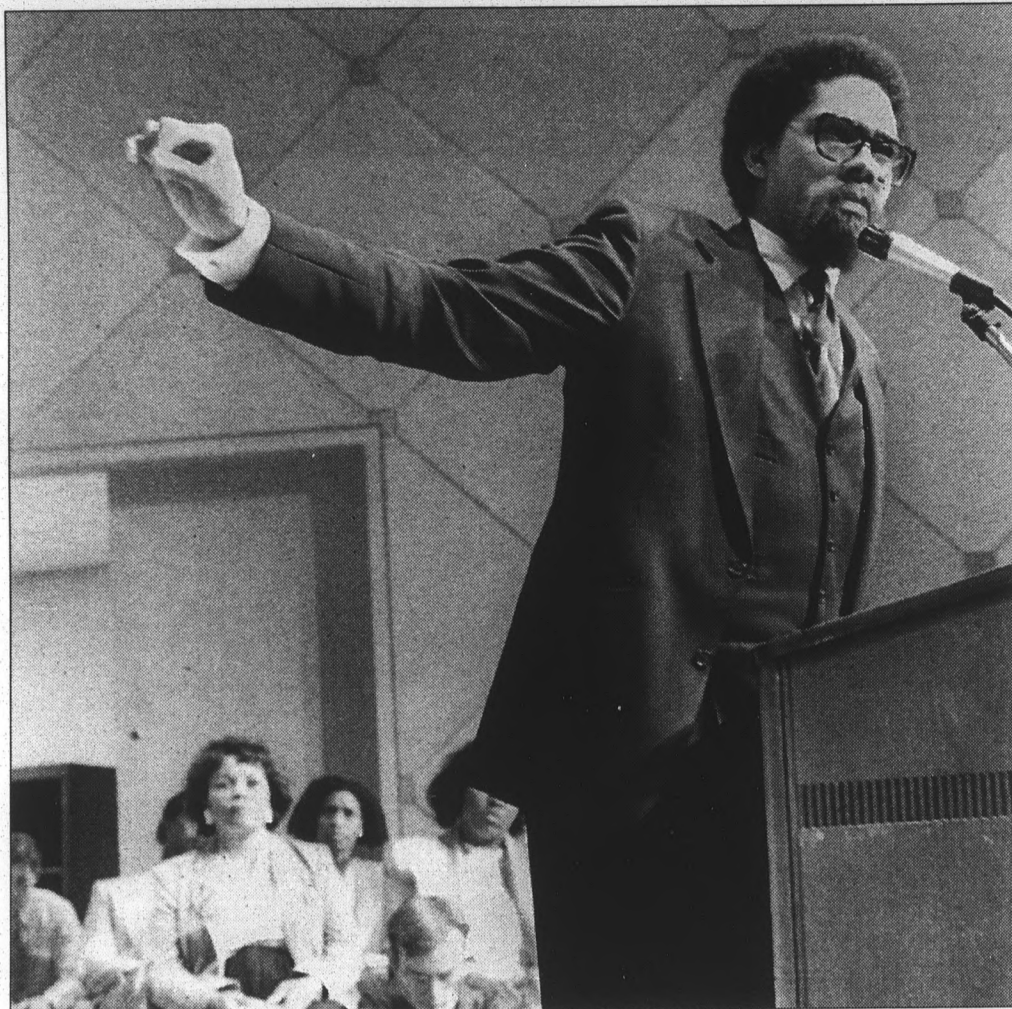
He added that whites impose a Caucasian ideal of beauty and tell blacks that their lips, hair texture and other physical characteristics do not live up to it.

"That's visceral," West said. "You just live that every day."

Blacks must also cope with whites' attacks on their intelligence, he said.

"The leading European intellectuals of the 18th century concluded that no black person had any intelligence at all," West said. "The leading intellectuals of the 19th century said that some black people have intelligence."

Today, blacks must deal with attacks in the form of



Harvard professor Cornel West spoke about race relations in America in the Music Building Concert Hall Tuesday afternoon.

books such as *The Bell Curve*, he said.

"Now, in the 20th century, they've concluded that all black people have less than average intelligence. We're making progress in white supremacy," West joked.

In times of economic decline, society often looks for someone to blame, and that group is often blacks, he said.

"The worst thing that could ever happen to a democracy, no matter how small or great, is for social slippage and downward mobility to be more and more pervasive for citizens," West said.

"People then feel that things are out of control, and begin to look for who's in control. It reinforces the proclivity toward scapegoating."

West said he thinks that the decline of social and family values today is caused by America's highly crystallized market culture.

"A market culture revolves around buying, selling, promoting and advertising," he said. Non-market values like caring, concern, unity, loyalty and fidelity have fallen by the wayside in American culture, he added.

"It's no accident that so many Americans are losing the art of intimacy," he said.

West said blacks and whites need a sense of history to create unity between the two groups.

"A sense of history means you don't need your name calling and finger pointing. You engage in understanding and analyzing."

By looking at the past, racial groups can see that there were times in history when they tried to help each other, West said. A sense of history can serve to expand the scope of empathy between peoples, he added.

"One hopes that the expansion of the scope of empathy would also force each and every one of us to do the most difficult thing, which is to be courageous about ourselves, to call ourselves into question, and to be self critical."

West added that Nietzsche put it best when he wrote: "It's not simply a question of having the courage of one's convictions, but also having the courage to attack one's convictions."

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male student reported that someone stole a satellite receiver from 620 Alpha Drive.
- An ASU employee reported that someone stole a Macintosh Classic computer and keyboard from the computer lab in Sonora Hall.
- Someone broke a window at Souper Salad at 837 S. Mill Ave.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone stole his license plate.
- A male student reported that someone assaulted him at 731 E. Apache Boulevard.
- Burnt food activated a fire alarm at Palo Verde West.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 33-year-old man was arrested for driving under the influence at 5250 S. Hardy Drive after his vehicle was stopped for

driving with no lights on. A further investigation revealed a 12-ounce can of Bud Light beer that was open and spilled on the driver's side floor. A search of the vehicle revealed a small plastic baggie and a small glass vial, both of which contained a white powdery substance.

- An 18-year-old man was arrested at 1100 W. Fifth St. after he was stopped for a traffic violation. After giving consent, a search revealed a small plastic baggie containing a green, leafy substance, believed to be marijuana, in the center console.
- A 20-year-old man turned himself in to the custody of the Tempe Police after police seized marijuana growing equipment and illegal mushrooms. Police placed a search warrant on his apartment door on Feb. 4.

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Most seriously wounded passenger testifies in LIRR massacre case

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The most seriously wounded survivor of the Long Island Rail Road massacre testified today he was engrossed in a book when a gunman opened fire on the train, killing the witness' father and five other people.

"I remember ... hearing an undistinguished sound," said Kevin McCarthy, whose father died in his lap. "I did not realize it was a shot."

The packed courtroom listened intently as McCarthy recounted his story about the commute home on Dec. 7, 1993. McCarthy testified he was engrossed in a book when the shooting started.

In the only question from defendant-turned-defense attorney Colin Ferguson, McCarthy acknowledged he did not know who was responsible for the shootings.

"I did not see who shot me," McCarthy, who regained his voice only last March, said softly. His vocal cords were temporarily paralyzed by a bullet.

Six people were killed and 19 wounded during the

shooting spree; Kevin McCarthy was the 15th survivor to testify.

McCarthy and his 52-year-old father, Dennis, shared seats twice a day on the commute between Long Island and Manhattan. Their last trip was aboard the 5:33 p.m. train.

Testimony in the trial indicated that the elder McCarthy died in his son's lap after both were shot in the head. Kevin McCarthy was given a 10 percent chance of survival after he was brought to a hospital.

Earlier, three other survivors took the witness stand and the defendant tried to portray one of them as a coward who used another passenger as a shield.

John Aspel, a father of two, was grilled for 45 minutes about what happened on the evening he was shot three times while crouched with a stranger beneath their seats. Both he and Elizabeth Aviles were wounded.

"Do you remember pulling the lady down on top of you to protect yourself?" the defendant asked Aspel during cross-examination.

"I remember getting on the floor," replied Aspel. He and Aviles both testified that they clutched each other and ducked beneath the seat in an effort to hide from the gunman.

When Ferguson tried to press the issue, the prosecution objected and he was stopped by Judge Donald Belfi. Aviles was struck by a single bullet that apparently glanced off Aspel first.

Two other witnesses took the stand today: Ellen Goldstone, who testified that her wedding was postponed after she was shot three times, and Marlene Francois, the only black victim of the shootings. Both were hidden beneath seats on the train, and it's possible the gunman never saw either victim.

Ferguson, who is black, has not denied owning the gun used in the shootings. But he maintains it was stolen from his gym bag by an unidentified white man who he says did the shootings.



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Simpson

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eyeglasses left at the restaurant by Ms. Simpson's mother. Tanner, who said he and Goldman had discussed meeting for a drink after Tanner got off work, said he checked on his co-worker when he didn't show up for work June 13. Before the jury was brought into court Tuesday, the

defense accused the prosecution of violating a law requiring prosecutors to turn over all evidence favorable to the defendant. The defense referred to a videotape, shown in court Monday, showing Simpson leaving his daughter's dance concert hours before the slayings.

Defense Attorney Carl Douglas said the tape, which he contended was given to the prosecution last summer, "clearly turned out to be a piece of very favorable evidence."

Chechnya

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custody, but says any suspected incidents of serious abuse are checked.

"When there are complaints or suspicion of wrongdoing, a criminal investigation is ordered or the superiors are told to conduct their own," said Alexei Petrenko, an Interior Ministry spokesman.

Russian forces also claim the Chechens are brutal in their treatment of Russians, beheading, scalping and sometimes disfiguring corpses.

After being seized by the OMON, Chitayev said he was kept in a truck for 24 hours with 17 other Chechens and that they were all beaten with rifle butts.

A day later, soldiers wearing black masks took them in a

helicopter, Chitayev recalled. He was knocked unconscious by a blow to the head and didn't see what happened next.

When Chitayev came to at the Mozdok airport, he discovered he had been stabbed in the legs with a bayonet. He counted only 13 prisoners; he believes the others were shot and thrown from the helicopter.

Ruslan Khadjiev, a former security guard at the Credo Bank in Grozny, went blind from beatings he claimed he received from billy clubs to the head. He has demanded a trial and wants to be a witness.

"In Mozdok, they check people, trying to find corns on shoulders and hands from guns or traces from military action," Khadjiev wrote in a letter to the prosecutor general

of the rebel republic.

"Some are let free but they take the majority to jails in Stavropol and Pyatigorsk," two cities in southern Russia. "All the cells are filled with Chechens. People often die after interrogations."

The Russian treatment is breeding a legacy of hate that could make the war drag on.

Siyavizy Gamulayev, 32, said he was badly beaten in front of his family at one checkpoint by Russian soldiers.

"I never fought before," said Gamulayev, who had huge black-and-purple circles under his eyes. "But now I am going to take a gun when I recover."

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Sun Devil baseball shoots down Thunderbirds 8-2



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ASU junior Steve Goodell scores on a Randy Betten triple in the bottom of the third inning against Southern Utah Tuesday to tie the game up at one apiece. Junior Cody McKay greets Goodell at the plate. ASU went on to win 8-2.

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

Tuesday's baseball matinee between ASU and Southern Utah saw few thrills and not many surprises, but in the end it had enough for ASU fans in an 8-2 win.

"This was very typical for a game when you got someone coming in as a big underdog. They got a little something goin' and we were very lackluster," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "We made some lazy, mental mistakes early that kept them in the game for awhile."

Senior Billy Neal pitched five-plus innings, gave up two earned runs, and struck out seven, for his second win of the year. After hitting a batter in the top of the sixth, he was replaced for sophomore Jason Bond.

"I hit my locations and felt good today," Neal said. "I made a couple of mistakes that cost me, but overall, I felt good."

Bond then pitched three scoreless innings, striking out two, and giving up just one hit. Murphy has primarily used Bond as a reliever this year, something Bond says he's getting used to.

"I just have to keep my composure and throw strikes," Bond said. "It's a different situation than I'm used to."

Offensively, the 7-1 Sun Devils were led by senior captain Randy Betten. Betten was three for five on the day, with a triple, and two runs batted in.

"Randy played an unbelievable game," Murphy said.

ASU also had four doubles in the game, by juniors Travis Flowers, Darren Troilo, Steve Goodell, and senior Damon Lembi. Lembi's was his third in three games.

Before Tuesday's game, Murphy had said he was going

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 13.

No. 1 singles player enjoys weekend of tennis firsts

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU's Kori Davidson's recent final-four finish in the Rolex National Indoor Championships, in Dallas marked a weekend of firsts for the senior No. 1 singles player.

- It was her first appearance in the Rolex, the prestigious third leg of the collegiate Grand Slam. Last year she was plagued with a wrist injury and couldn't compete.

- It was the first time she had ever made the semifinals of a Grand Slam event.

- It was the first time in her career that she beat the tournament's defending champion and the No. 4 player in the country, Lucie Ludvigova of Texas.

What made things even more interesting was the fact that Davidson, who was ranked sixth in the nation in the preseason,

was given a wildcard entry into the 32-player draw due to her lack of ITA computer points from her three-week layoff in the fall. And with the wildcard came an expectantly tough draw. Davidson drew third-seeded Ludvigova in the first round.

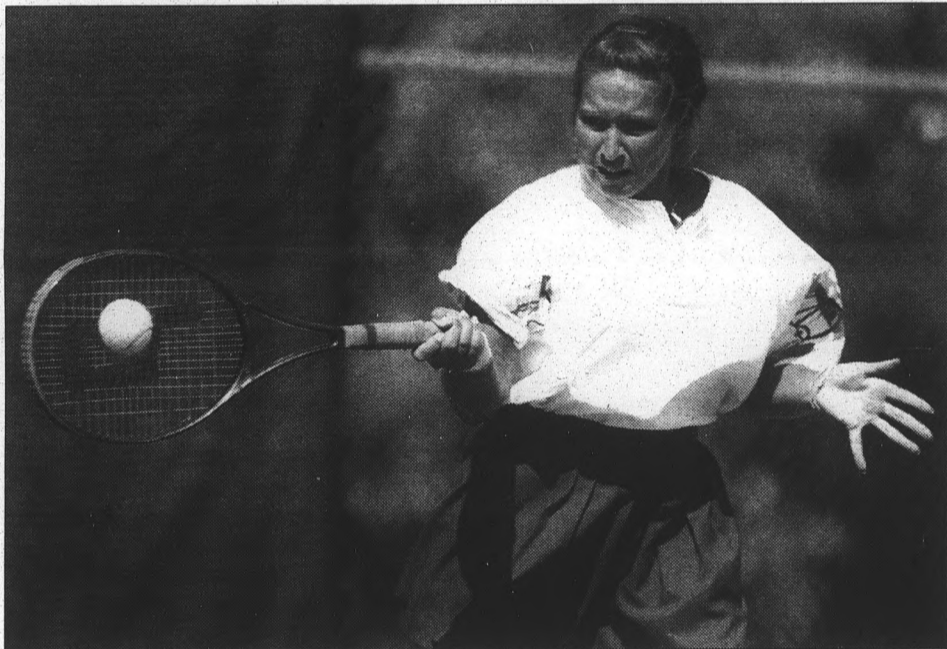
No sweat.

The unseeded Sun Devil overcame a lopsided first set to topple Ludvigova 1-6, 7-6, 6-3 and set up a second round showdown with Syracuse's 23rd-ranked Nicole Strnadova.

"To be honest, I won that match not playing my normal game," Davidson admitted. "I wasn't playing aggressive. I didn't go for my shots. Normally I do."

Hindsight played an instrumental part in Davidson's on-court demeanor. Ludvigova possessed a 3-0 record over Davidson

TURN TO DAVIDSON, PAGE 13.



State Press File Photo

Kori Davidson, ASU's senior No. 1 tennis player, lost in the semifinals of the Rolex National Indoor Championships in Dallas over the weekend. It was the furthest she had ever gone in a collegiate Grand Slam tournament.

State Press Scoreboard

NBA

Phoenix 114, Dallas 113
Indiana 95, Charlotte 92 OT
Milwaukee 95, New York 87
Cleveland 90, Philadelphia 84
Minnesota 109, Golden State 105
Detroit 119, Washington 115
LA Lakers at Denver*
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NHL

Boston 7, Montreal 4
Pittsburgh 7, Florida 3
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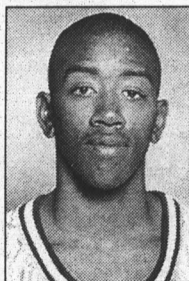
Purdue 78, Michigan State 69
Seton Hall 90, St. John's 87

*Late games not included

RED-HOT SUN DEVILS

Jeremy Veal Men's Basketball

Veal, a freshman, poured in a career-high 19 points in the Sun Devils' 87-60 win over Washington State Sunday. Veal was 7 of 10 from the floor, including 3 of 4 from three-point range.



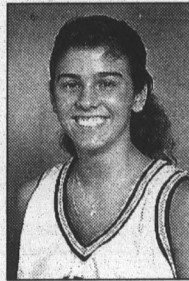
Danna Lister Women's Gymnastics

Lister, a senior, took fourth in her first collegiate all-around competition in the Southwest Cup last week. Lister, who had not vaulted in four years, also took first on beam with an ASU season-high 9.95.



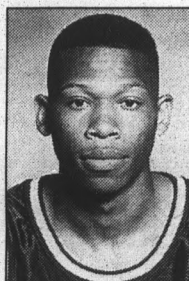
Molly Tuter Women's Basketball

Tuter, a sophomore, was the ASU's leading rebounder in its games with Washington (8) and Washington State (10). She was also ASU's top scorer in the Washington game with 12 points.



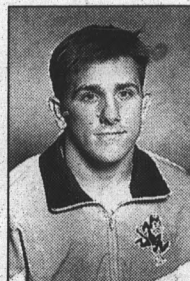
Ron Riley Men's Basketball

Riley, a junior, scored 24 points against Washington and 20 against Washington State, including six three-pointers. ASU is now 11-0 in Riley's career when he gets 20 points at home.



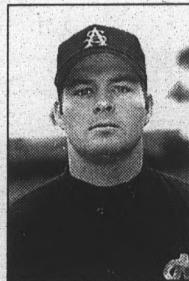
Steve St. John Wrestling

St. John, a junior, helped lead the Sun Devils to a 42-0 victory in their match with New Mexico. St. John outscored the Lobos' Sal Grimalbi 22-7 on his way to a match termination.



Travis Flowers Baseball

Flowers, a junior, leads ASU with nine RBIs through the team's first eight games. He went 5 for 11, including a triple and a solo home run, in the team's three-game series with Texas Tech.



Sold-out All-Star Game becomes scalper heaven

PHOENIX (AP) — It's the toughest ticket in town. Just ask any scalper.

This city, which couldn't muster a sellout crowd the last time it hosted the NBA All-Star Game in 1975, won't have that problem Sunday.

The game, the rookie game, the slam dunk contest and three-point shootout the day before are officially sold out.

A half-dozen scalpers contacted The Associated Press and said prices start at \$150 for All-Star Saturday and \$350 for the game itself.

And that's just for upper-deck seats, ones that had face values of \$30 and \$100, respectively.

"You want seats so close you can reach out and touch Shaquille O'Neal or Charles Barkley?" one scalper asked. "We'll have a few of those, but they're in the \$2,000-and-up range."

Like other scalpers — or "ticket brokers" — hawking tickets in the classified ads, he spoke on condition he not be quoted by name.

Brokers are willing to quote prices but fear that if their names get out they'll be targeted for tax audits or strict enforcement of city scalping regulations.

Reselling of tickets is legal here and done by legitimate businesses as well as fly-by-night operators.

Generally, scalpers are required to operate at least 200 feet from the box office. Inside that limit, tickets can be resold only at face value.

The City Council added another restriction in preparation for the game: Scalpers are banned from the busy sidewalks around the America West Arena

and confined to a vacant lot across the street.

While the \$2,000 figure may sound wildly high, the scalper who quoted it claimed he sold a dozen tickets at that price for the sixth game of the 1993 NBA finals between the Phoenix Suns and Chicago Bulls. The Bulls won their third consecutive title that afternoon, and it proved to be Michael Jordan's last game before embarking on a pro baseball career.

Sports memorabilia stores still sell used ticket stubs from that game for up to \$70.

Ticket brokers operate on connections with insiders who have access to tickets.

The NBA controls about two-thirds of the tickets for All-Star Saturday and the All-Star Game, the entire lower bowl of the 19,023-seat arena. Tickets were divvied up among league VIPs, NBA teams, sponsors and others.

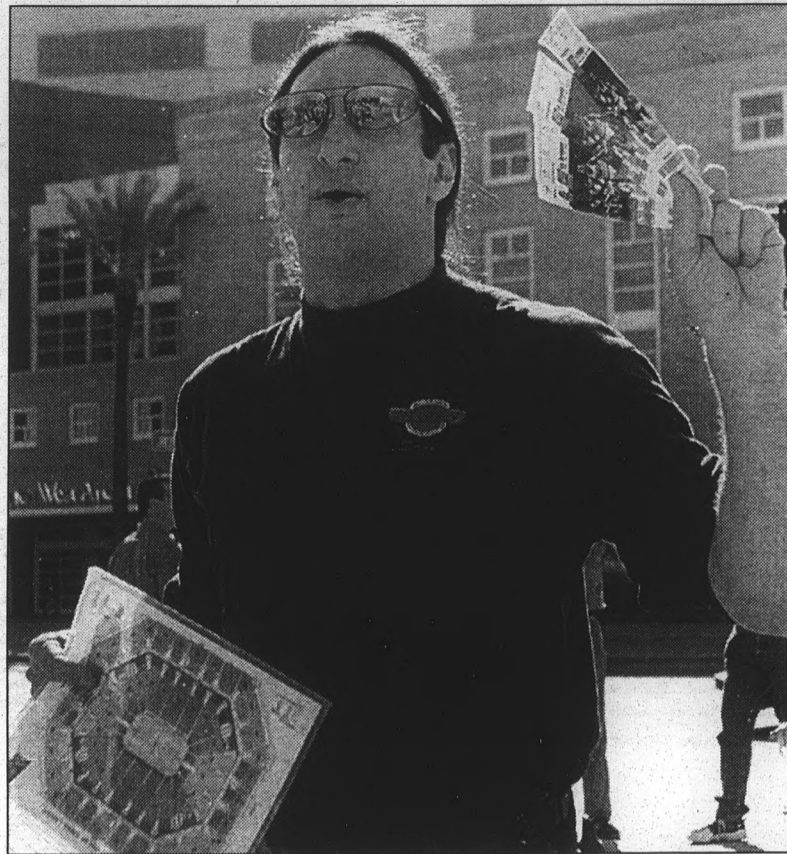
The Suns controlled the remaining 7,500 upper-level seats. Any of their 18,000 season-ticket holders who wanted to pay \$130 for the Saturday-Sunday package went into a lottery, with winners able to buy up to four tickets.

Ticket started trickling out to brokers soon after their distribution in early February.

Tom Ambrose, the Suns' vice president for public relations, said any team employee caught selling tickets would be fired.

He said season-ticket holders are reminded every year that their buying privileges could be revoked if they are caught re-selling their tickets.

"Other than that, there's not a lot we can do to enforce any regulations," Ambrose said.



ASU student George Alper, one of the many ticket brokers legally scalping tickets in Phoenix, offers gameday Suns' tickets for a recent home game outside America West Arena. Prime seats for the Feb. 12 NBA All-Star Game at the arena are being offered by ticket brokers for up to \$2,000 apiece.

Basketball needs to improve outside shooting

TEMPE (AP) — ASU's outside shooters need to improve as opposing defenses continue to key on forward Mario Bennett, Sun Devil Coach Bill Frieder said Tuesday.

"People are going to have two or three guys on Mario Bennett and make us prove we can shoot from outside," Frieder said during his weekly news conference.

Bennett, a 6-foot-9 junior, is ninth in the Pac-10 at 17.4 points per game and tied for fifth in rebounding at 8.0 per game.

As a team, 14th-ranked ASU is eighth in the league in 3-point shooting at 32.8 percent, is tied for fifth in field-

goal shooting at 46.6 percent and is seventh in scoring offense at 78.0 percent.

But Frieder said the statistics don't reflect how the Sun Devils (16-5 overall, 6-3 Pac-10) have played this season.

"When you start missing shots you look worse than you really are," said Frieder, whose Sun Devils play host to California (11-7, 3-6) Thursday night. "We're an inconsistent shooting team and that's not going to change. The defense has to carry this team, and you hope as time goes on that the offense gradually improves."

Frieder also would like to see ASU improve on last year's performance during the second half of the Pac-10 season.

The Sun Devils also were 6-3 halfway through the league schedule a year ago, but went 3-6 down the stretch and had to settle for a National Invitation Tournament berth.

"We (the Pac-10) have got five teams on the board," said Frieder, whose squad last appeared in the NCAA Tournament in 1991. "But the NCAA is looking for someone to fall on their face so they can scratch them. We'd be one team they'd love to scratch."

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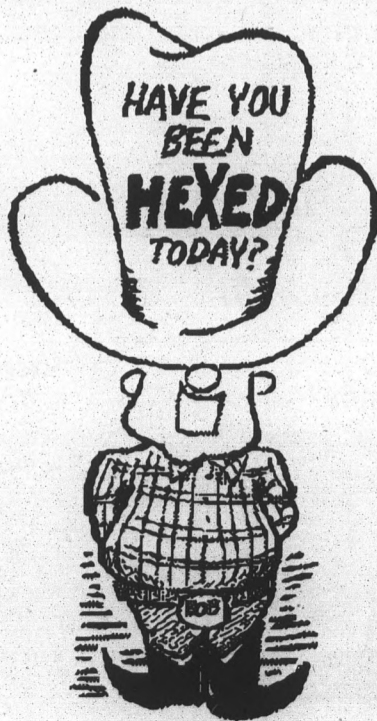
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 Condom and Info Distribution 10-2, Cady Mall & Palm Walk

MONDAY:
 Opening Ceremony with local band ONE 11am - 1pm
 Special PULL-OUT Section in State Press about AIDS Awareness, including essays from AIDS Awareness Week Essay Contest
 Ribbon and Condom Distribution 10 - 2 on Cady Mall and at Tyler & Palm Maze on the Mall
 Positive Force Players, MU Programming Lounge, 4pm
 "And the Band Played On" 7pm MU Cinema
 "Philadelphia" on ASU Cable Channel 2

TUESDAY
 A Die-In (graphic representation of number of Arizonans lost to AIDS) noon, Hayden Lawn
 Ribbon and Condom Distribution 10-2 on Cady Mall and at Tyler & Palm
 Interpreter's Theater Performance, 3pm, MU Gallery
 Safer Sex Valentine's Kit Distributed on Malls
 "Non, Je Ne Regrette Rien" (No Regret), a film about black gay men and their confrontation with AIDS, MU Cinema, 1 pm, (38 min.)
 "Philadelphia" on ASU Cable Channel 2
 "And the Band Played On," 5pm, MU Cinema
 Candlelight Vigil and reading of names 7:30pm, Student Services Lawn

WEDNESDAY
 Community Groups on Mall, 11-1, Hayden Lawn
 Condom Olympics, Noon, Hayden Lawn
 HIV Panel Discussion, 7:30pm, PV West
 "And the Band Played On," 4pm, MU Cinema

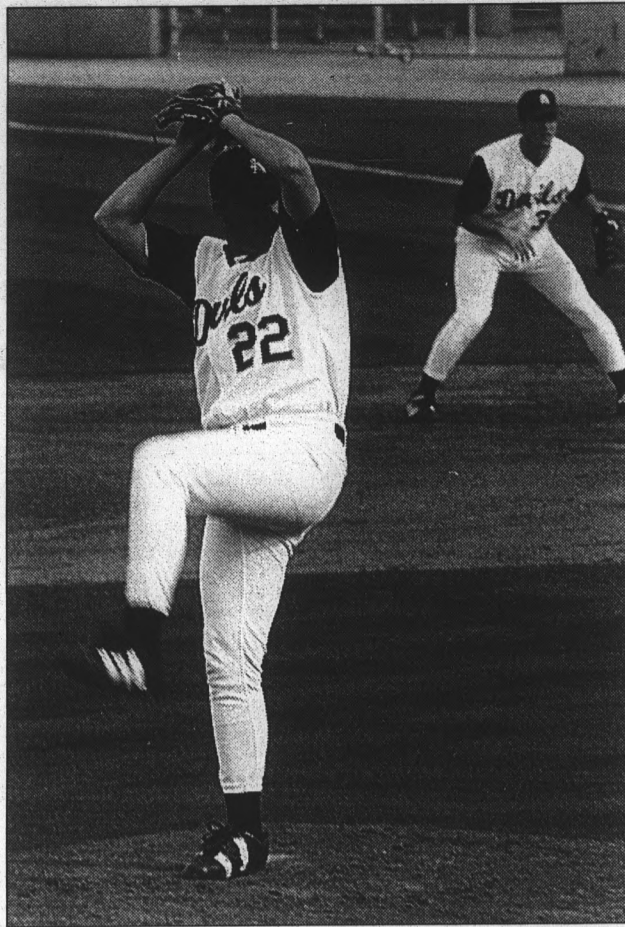
THURSDAY
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 Closing Ceremony following reading of essay
 Interpreter's Theater, noon on Hayden Lawn
 Ribbon and Condom Distribution 10-2 on Cady Mall and at Tyler & Palm
 "Non, Je Ne Regrette Rien" (No Regret), a film about black gay men and their confrontation with AIDS, MU Cinema, 7 pm, (38 min.)
 "And the Band Played On," 2:40pm, MU Cinema

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Senior Billy Neal pitched five-plus innings against Southern Utah to boost his record up to 2-0. Neal gave up only four hits and two earned runs, while striking out seven.

Davidson

coming into the confrontation, including a quarterfinal-ousting at the ITA All American Championships, the second leg of the Grand Slam, last October.

Davidson decided to revert to a defensive, counter-punching style which made Ludvigova putty in her hands. "I wanted her to make the mistakes," she said.

"That was good to get over that hump," said ASU Coach Sheila McInerney. "That was a real mental match.

But Davidson didn't consult with Brad Gilbert on "winning ugly" the night before. Instead, she adopted the new approach when her back was against the wall.

"After I lost the first set, I changed it (the strategy)," Davidson confessed

Next up was Strnadova, whom Davidson shelled 6-4, 6-3. There was no reprieve in the quarters. Davidson squared off with Cal's Jennifer Poulos, who had upset fifth-seeded Hurricane Rachel Viollet in the first round and 12th-seeded Karina Kuregian of Kansas State in the second.

"She had beaten the girl from Miami (Viollet) that I lost to," Davidson said. "I was basically telling myself I wasn't gonna lose that match."

Baseball

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to start junior Jake Steinkemper. It was the second time he said he was going to start the catcher, but both times he changed his mind before the start of the game. The first game Steinkemper came out and hit a three-run home run. Then Tuesday, Steinkemper hit a sacrifice fly in his first at bat after he replaced Troilo in the sixth. Then in the eighth, he hit another home run. There's something to be said for coming off the bench.

"I just have to wait until I get my chance, and try to help the team," Steinkemper said. "I don't hit many home runs though. That's pretty much a fluke that's going on."

Southern Utah (2-1) unexpectedly took an early 2-1 lead in the top of the fourth inning on a Shawn Sanders RBI single. Then ASU broke out for a three run fourth. Flowers drove in his team-leading ninth RBI of the season, with a one out double. Then after a Richy Leon single, Goodell hit in Flowers with a fielder's choice, and Leon scored on a Betten bunt single. That was enough for Bond and senior Chad Day, who pitched a scoreless ninth.

Although ASU had 13 hits and hit its average per game with eight runs, Murphy wasn't completely satisfied with his hitters.

"We weren't a team offense today," Murphy said. "We had a lot of guys swingin' for themselves instead for the team, and that will hurt you."

ASU will play Southern Utah again, today at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium

Note: The starting time for ASU's baseball game against Florida State on Saturday has been changed from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in order to avoid conflict with the men's basketball game at the University Activity Center at 2 p.m.

She didn't.

Instead, she triumphed in a bone-chilling three-setter, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 to move to the semis.

UCLA's 15th-seeded Keri Phebus represented the last hurdle to the finals, but Phebus foiled Davidson's bid in straight sets.

"She lost a close one to Phebus," McInerney said of the 7-5, 6-3 outcome. "She (Davidson) really sort of outplayed her. On a given day, if she (Davidson) plays well, she can beat anybody in the country."

"To be honest, I wasn't seeded or anything and I didn't feel any pressure at all," Davidson said. "I wanted to play them (the top seeds). Granted, I still got nervous a little, but that's because I put a lot of pressure on myself."

UCLA's Jane Chi eventually beat Phebus in the all-Bruin final.

But they haven't seen the last of Davidson. After an ASU-UCLA rendezvous in Los Angeles on Friday, the seventh-ranked Bruins will visit Whiteman Tennis Center on March 11.

Did someone say rematch?

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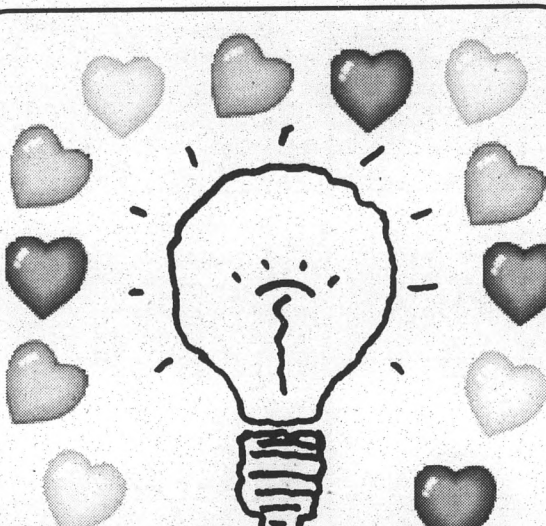
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