



Abortion:

Is court decision tragic or humane?

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision prohibiting states from intervening in the doctor-patient medical decision to perform an abortion has been termed "tragic" by Father Albert Buckley, director of the Catholic Newman Center.

Buckley was referring to the court's 7-2 decision Monday which struck down anti-abortion laws in Georgia and Texas.

Dr. Willard Stevens, director of the Baker (Methodist Campus) Center at ASU, said, "I find that to be a very humanizing decision." He emphasized the need for counseling in such a decision as abortion since a doctor may not have the training or time to adequately advise a woman trying to make this decision.

Jeanne Rice, president of Associate Women Students, said she was "in accordance with the court's decision."

Opportunity, if desired

She said she has been fighting for liberalized abortion laws for four years, not so women can just get abortions at will, but so they have the opportunity if they desire to take that course.

Speaking for herself and her friends, she said the decision will pay off in the long run, because it will protect women from having to resort to "coat-hanger" abortions.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun issued the majority opinion for the court. Guidelines were provided in the decision as follows:

—During the first three months of pregnancy, the doctor shall be the only decision-maker as to the medical need for an abortion.

—After the first three months, the state legally may regulate procedures in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health.

—Only after the fetus reaches 6 months and begins to exhibit human characteristics may the states forbid abortion outright.

Effect on states

Blackmun emphasized that the guidelines leave "the state free to place increasing restrictions on abortion as the period of pregnancy lengthens so long as those restrictions are tailored to the recognized state interests."

A spokesman for the Arizona attorney general's office said he did not know what effect the court's decision would have on Arizona law. Arizona's law states

●Continued on page 2

For faculty, staff

Insurance cost drops

ASU faculty and staff members received a 25 per cent decrease in their life insurance premiums this month, according to Dr. Lester Tenney, chairman of the Insurance and Retirement Committee.

This decrease was made possible by a dividend paid to the University by the Aetna Insurance Company. The amount of the dividend was \$103,969.

Dr. Tenney said the dividend was determined by the amount of premiums paid, less the amount paid out by the company for claims and seven per cent to cover the costs of business.

Also deducted from the premium are claims paid by ASU. This is based on a period of one year.

The idea of the Insurance and Retirement Committee was to take the dividend, dated last August, and return it to ASU employees as soon as possible in a way that would benefit them the most, Tenney said.

The dividend was invested with University funds in short term securities and has been drawing interest for several months. Beginning Jan. 1, it was used to decrease the insurance premiums paid by employees. Tenney said that \$10,000 will be spent to pay the 25 per cent decrease this month.

For six months prior to this time, members have been paying 100 per cent of the premium. According to Tenney, the decrease is only temporary, but the committee hopes that it will be able to carry it through until September, when a new dividend will be determined.

The amount of the new dividend will depend on (claims paid) Tenney said. If experience is good and claims paid are not great, he said, there would be more money.

According to Mrs. Trudy Blecha of the personnel department, this rate decrease affects only those faculty and staff members who elected to take out life insurance.

Inside:

Tv under government pressure

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Grant aids justice study

A University agency has received more than \$100,000 to promote criminal justice as a field of study at ASU.

The Center for Criminal Justice received the grant Friday from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Dept. of Justice, according to Gayle Shuman, the center's director.

Goals of the center include development of workshops for functional criminal justice agencies, promotion of faculty research in the criminal justice field, and development of an undergraduate curriculum in criminal justice, Shuman said.

"Almost every discipline has some application to the criminal justice field," he said. "We want to try and encourage students from any discipline to think about the criminal justice field as an area of employment when they graduate."

Shuman is setting up appointments with faculty members in various fields, trying to interest them in criminal justice.

He also hopes to establish a criminal justice curriculum at ASU, but said, "We'll be lucky if we can develop an undergraduate curriculum by September."

Anyone interested in criminal justice may contact Shuman in the Academic Services building, room 209.



Candidate for the Philharmonic?

Music comes in different forms and from different instruments as can be seen by this man playing the wash board bass. He was accompanying a guitar player in a jam session on the north end of the mall yesterday.

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abortion

Continued from page 1

that abortions are crimes unless the life of the prospective mother is at stake.

Issue clarified

Joe Davis, director of Phoenix Planned Parenthood said organization was pleased by the decision. "We have been working for this for a long time," he said.

He did say he wished to caution people not to "consider abortion as a contraceptive."

Beatrice Ronan, a board member of the Arizona Right-to-Life Committee, said "I feel the issue is a lot clearer than before. It's become a contest between the right to life and the right to privacy."

The Right-to-Life Committee is working toward legislation establishing what right to life entails.

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KAET manager says

White House intimidates tv

By JIM BRALY

Robert Ellis, general manager of KAET-tv, Channel 8, says statements by Clay Whitehead, director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy (OTP), seem to intimidate local stations.

Whitehead said in a December speech in Indianapolis that a bill is being readied by the Nixon administration which would turn local stations into watchdogs for fairness.

If the bill becomes law, the local stations would assume responsibility for insuring that network news and documentaries are fair and unbiased. In exchange for chaperoning the network shows, the local stations' licenses would come up for renewal every five years instead of every three years as in the present policy.

However, should the Federal Communications Commission determine a station carried "biased network news," they could make it extremely difficult

for that station to renew its broadcasting license.

Censorship boards?

Industry personnel have argued that the proposal makes the local stations nothing more than censorship boards.

"I think that when a network or local station, because of criticism, becomes overly cautious about what they are broadcasting in news, this puts them out of the news business," Ellis said.

Chuck Glance, KTVK-tv program director, said the broadcast media has played the part of the devil's advocate all along, but since broadcasting is relatively new, it doesn't get the same protection under the First Amendment that newspapers get.

Therefore, he said, the government tries to "push us around by hanging the threat of loss of our license over our heads."

KAET does not broadcast hard news but they do run Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) network documentaries. Because of this, Ellis said, "In some sense we would be included in the area of responsibility."

Broadcast control

Under this kind of pressure, if KAET aired a documentary the government felt was unfair, the station would be obligated to broadcast a program that presented the government point of view.

Whitehead said stations that do not balance the news to insure fairness will "be held fully accountable by the broadcaster's community at license-renewal time."

KAET personnel are faced with another problem that is potentially more dangerous. The station is faced with losing what control it had in determining the content of programs it broadcasts.

There has been a com-

plete change in the administration for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB).

The CPB is the ruling body, set up by the government in 1967, that directs PBS affairs. Two weeks ago, the CPB set up new guidelines to determine what kind of programs are produced.

Government pressure

The guidelines basically say since CPB is responsible to Congress for the programs broadcast on PBS they must be able to control those programs.

The CPB is responsible for funding of almost all national PBS programs. Ellis said the administration of CPB is "a quasi-governmental organization in that the board of directors is appointed by the president of the United States. I am very much concerned that, down the road, this could lead to the formation of a governmental network and we don't need that."

Previously, local station managers were members of the board of PBS so there was a certain amount of control by local stations over network programming. Ellis said, "It's our belief that the stations, because of our responsibility, have to command a decisive influence over these programs, even on the national scene. To let someone else do it doesn't seem to make sense."

Correction

The State Press incorrectly implied yesterday that therapy at the ASU Speech and Hearing Clinic is free. As of Jan. 1, 1973, there is a \$10 fee for evaluation and a \$25 fee for each semester of treatment. The fees offset the cost of the program.

**NEWS
3656**

Construction limits available parking

The following parking lots are closed indefinitely because of tunnel construction near Manzanita Hall and addition to the Physical Science building:

Student lot 76, and staff lot 25, south of University Dr. between Van Ness Ave. and McAllister Ave.

Parts of the resident student lot in area 43 west of Manzanita Hall and north of Palo Verde Hall will be closed down in the near future.

Parking is still available north and east of Sun Devil Stadium.



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Yearbook, anyone?

For all practical purposes the Sahuaro yearbook is dead — a victim of rising costs and student apathy.

Its death comes as no surprise to Sahuaro adviser Alan Frazier, who began asking the administration about the book's future a year ago.

In the past two years the Sahuaro has lost nearly \$4,000. The yearbook debts were paid with student government funds.

So last week Frazier and ASASU Executive Manager Steve Yarbrough proposed the yearbook be dropped.

It was a particularly difficult proposal for Frazier, who has devoted many years to producing excellent books.

The proposal was duly submitted, but to Frazier's surprise, University President John Schwada suggested that killing the book wouldn't be such a good idea.

Schwada said future alumni will want a yearbook. He asked Frazier and Yarbrough to come up with a plan to keep it alive.

According to their new proposal the University yearbook would be used primarily for public relations by the Alumni Association, the registrar's office and the athletic department.

Thus the proposed yearbook would cover University history, rather than highlight such things as senior class pictures.

Frazier and Yarbrough proposed that any future book drop the portraits due to lack of student interest.

If the University needs such a book, it should have one. But, as Frazier and Yarbrough have proposed, the money should not come from student government.

ASASU funds should go for projects students feel are in their best interests.

The Sahuaro's sales record these past few years indicates it is not such a project.

Opinion **state press**

Rusty Foley

On drafting moms

"Who will take care of me when my mother is drafted?"

That's what the signs said. They were slung around the necks of a group of toddlers parading on the lawn of the State Capitol on the opening day of the 1973 Arizona Legislature.

They weren't alone. Their mothers carried signs with similar sentiments.

They were part of a demonstration by forces opposing ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). A rather emotional plea, I think.

Exclusively emotional, I would say. It was another ploy by ERA opponents designed to discredit this amendment aimed at eliminating legal inequalities faced by women. Critics say it will destroy motherhood, the family, and so on.

Debate over the ERA promises to be lively this session.

Both sides must be ready to constructively work out the problems inherent in the amendment.

Coercing one's three-year-old into carrying signs with falacious statements is not the way.

On the day described, one of the women told a television newsman she did not want to go fight in a war or do any of the dirty work women on the job avoid now.

To address a purely emotional plea with a purely emotional response, phrases along the lines of "What are you — chicken?" — flash immediately to mind.

But that kind of statement is as ridiculous as the woman's before the television camera.

Let's get this straight, though. Nobody is asking anybody to change her life style. Ideally the amendment is designed to provide freedom and equality for both sexes — the right to choose one's job or lifestyle.

Certainly there are arguments of value which ERA opponents must raise before we can fully consider the merits and disadvantages of the amendment.

Both sides outline their support and their opposition to the amendment. But nothing is to be gained by the old "Plea for emotionalism" trick. Emotionalism breeds emotionalism.

Let's not reduce the debate to the unfeminine mode of fist-swinging and mud-slinging.

Jim Braly

On Nixon's other war

Apparently the Nixon Administration is at war with what it calls "the liberal press."

The White House is preparing a bill for Congress that would make local commercial television stations act as the government's censor.

If the bill should become law, local affiliates would be held responsible for eliminating what the White House feels is "network news bias."

Under the proposed bill, a network documentary critical of the government might not be aired for fear there might be government

obstacles at broadcasting license renewal time.

This is Nixon's attempt to harass the networks. Faced with losing his license, a program director probably would broadcast a "Lucy" rerun instead of "The Selling of the Pentagon."

On another front however, Nixon is pushing for central control of the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

He has appointed a new administration for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), the organization funding nearly all PBS productions.

Two weeks ago CPB

administrators drafted new guidelines saying, in effect: We are responsible to Congress for the content of programs, so we will decide what kind of programs will be produced.

The potential for creating a government controlled network is there. Nixon controls the appointments and the appointees control the content of the programs.

Thus, on the one side, Nixon wants control placed at the local level; and, on the other, at the national level.

The methods may differ, but the result is the same — censorship.



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state press

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Photo courtesy of Tempe Daily News
Willie Golightly, 427 W. 11th St., lies injured after a motorscooter accident Monday morning. Golightly, a University employee, in critical condition at the Barrows Neurological Institute.

Worker hospitalized in scooter accident

A university employee was critically injured shortly before noon Monday, when he fell from the back of a university-owned vehicle.

Willie Golightly, 427 W. 11th St., Tempe, apparently lost his balance while riding on a three-wheeled scooter as it turned the corner at McAllister Boulevard and Adelphi Drive, according to Chief John Duffy of the University Police.

Duffy said Golightly struck his head and "lost a lot of blood."

He was taken to Barrow Neurological Institute of St. Joseph's Hospital. At presstime yesterday he was still unconscious and in critical condition.

Sylvester Anderson, ASU safety officer, said, "We don't know what really happened. The driver was pretty shook up, and we sent him home shortly after the accident, so we couldn't get a statement from him."

MU exhibits art works

Displays by renowned artists Joe Atteberry and Patsy Lowry are on exhibit in the MU until Feb. 16.

Atteberry's show, entitled "Assemblages Etc.," will be on display in the gallery, and Lowry's tie-dye exhibit will be in the first and second floor display cases.

Lowry, a Phoenix native, earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at ASU.

She designed the White House flag and the ecology flag at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Atteberry is on leave from the University of Oklahoma art department, where he teaches metal design.

He designs pendants, pins, rings and large wall assemblages.

Lecturer describes movement

The Unification Movement, which began 19 years ago in Korea, has come to Arizona State University through a lecture series.

Izilda Lima, Arizona speaker for the movement, said, "The Unification Movement concerns itself with many aspects of life including the meaning and history of mankind, the purpose of religion, and why there is evil and suffering in the world."

Her work is all voluntary. She explains the Unification principles in a lecture series every Monday through Thursday from 12 to 2 p.m. in EO 200.

"The family is an important part of God's plan," Lima said. "We believe America is falling because families spread apart rather than remain together."

The movement was spread by word of mouth, she said. It is a movement of understanding.

At the core of the principles is an explanation that man's unhappiness results from his separation from God.

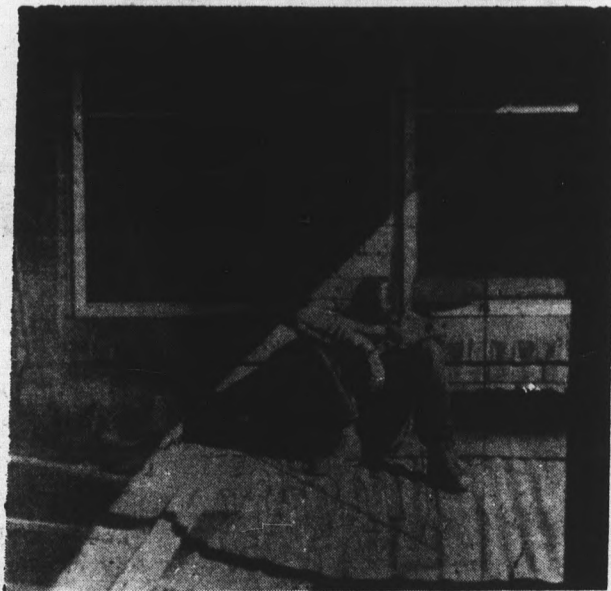
Lima said the Unification Movement can explain why people turn to drugs and what life is like after death.

Tours begin today in Hayden Library

Library tours will be conducted today at 10 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. Interested persons should meet in the library lobby.

The tour lasts approximately 45 minutes.

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Careers Service starts new aid

ASU's Career Services has a new division designed to provide students and alumni with information on current career opportunities.

The Career Information Division, set up last July, keeps faculty informed of employment trends and contacts students and alumni who are making career decisions.

"We are a catalyst to help students do his own search," said Diana Regner, assistant director of Career Services, "but we give him the leads."

Career Information receives cooperation from the community, Regner said. Professional persons who are willing to advise students are used as resource references.

They talk with students on a one-to-one basis, describing their jobs and offering personal experiences which may be helpful to the job-seeker.

The division tries to answer specific questions. A reference room with recruiting bulletins and occupational outlook handbooks is available to students.

These materials contain job descriptions and explain the requirements of the job.

This information is also available in the library. New information is always being clipped from magazines and newspapers and made available in the reference room.

Regner said this material is useful, but they like to let students talk to persons active in their professions. The division sets up appointments with workers and students so that the student can get first-hand information.

"Career Concerns," a regularly published bulletin put out by the Career Services Division is distributed to faculty members to keep them informed of career developments. They are a "natural contact for students," Regner said.

The Career Information Division is located in ASB 108.

Auto official visits campus

A series of lectures on "Internal Combustion Engine Generated Air Pollution" will be sponsored by the College of Engineering Sciences.

The vice president of General Motors Corporation will be the first speaker on Friday, Feb. 2 at 2:30 p.m. His lecture topic is "Combustion Kinetics and State of the Art of Automotive Control Systems."

Other speakers in the series include Dr. Alfred G. Cattaneo of the Shell Oil and United Technology Center; Dr. Ernest Chilton, professor of mechanical engineering at ASU; and John Haasis of the Airesearch Manufacturing Company.

The public is invited to attend this series of free lectures in EC G-150.

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MU Events

TODAY

MU Classic Film Festival—"Night at the Opera," 7:30 p.m., Moviehouse, admission 25 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center.

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

Ideas and Issues Committee meeting, 3 p.m., Activities Center.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

MU Spring Film Festival—"Midnight Cowboy," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Moviehouse, admission \$1. Tickets available in the Activities Center. Also on Saturday.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

MU Children's Film Festival—"Ivanhoe," 10:30 a.m., Moviehouse, admission 50 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center.

CONTINUING

Tie-dye exhibit—An exhibition of dyed hangings by Patsy Lowry, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., first and second floor display cases. "Assemblages Etc."—By Joe Atteberry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art Gallery, free admission.

Health Center to take x-rays

The Student Health Center will be taking chest X-rays for faculty and staff for the remainder of this week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

There is no charge for the X-ray and appointments are not necessary.

If a larger size X-ray (14 by 17 inches) is required there is a \$2 charge.

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Stereo Sony AM-FM-8 track, four speakers, headphones. Like new, \$225, Warren; 967-9069, 947-6981. (1-26)

Sale or Rent, 2 bdrm. mobile home, just off campus, call owner, 973-0249, do not contact mgr. (1-26)

Ampex 1455A open reel tape deck w/sos & echo, see it at my apt. 1224 William, by Woolco Pl. (1-26)

8 x 38 Elcar one bedroom study, air conditioning in park with pool, near campus, \$2000, see at 1847 E. Apache Blvd. 72, 968-4686. (1-26)

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WANTED female roommate, 2 bedroom apt. in Tempe, rent \$64/mo. Interested, call 948-0414. (1-26)

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\$100 reward for return of 7 month old reddish-brown female bloodhound, lost Jan. 1, in Lemon-Terrace area of Tempe. 966-5456. (1-26)

Lost German shepherd around Hardy st. on Thurs. If found please call 967-9291, urgent. (1-26)

Irish Setter-male Angelo White Chest reward call Michael 966-6453. (1-30)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classes are now starting at the LDS INSTITUTE across from the Law College. (Classes include New Testament, Parables, Book of Mormon, Personal Problems, Science & Religion, Women in the Church, Courtship and Marriage, etc.) (1-25)

Cabaret! live entertainment, food, movies. Sat. Jan. 27, 1973 8:30 pm free! free! free! meet at Baker Center! 966-5371 sponsored by Hillel. (1-26)

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Singers win honors

Two members of the ASU community, Catherine Grosberg and Paul Lusher, won top honors at the recent Metropolitan Opera auditions in Tucson.

Grosberg, a graduate assistant, won first place and will enter the semi-final auditions held this spring in Los Angeles. Last year she won the \$100 Opera Guild of Southern Arizona Award and the Sanderson Award the previous year.

Lusher, voice instructor at ASU, finished second in the contest and also plans to enter the Los Angeles semi-finals.

'We're not going to be last.'

By JIM FINN

Most basketball forecasters were singin' the blues for the Sun Devils at the season's outset. The ASU cagers were a unanimous pick for dead last in the WAC and speculators went so far as to say Ned Wulk was stuck with his worst team ever. The Devils' 10-3 overall record, 3-0 first place standing in the conference, and the current five-game win streak have erased the ASU rating on the blues chart however, and left the Devils with a good shot at their first conference title since 1964.

Surprise!

Wulk takes his team on its first WAC road venture this weekend to play Utah and BYU and one win would leave the Sun Devils as the team to beat at this early stage.

Wulk feels that a 9-5 record should be enough to give a team the conference crown. At that rate the Devils will have to maintain their perfect home record and work two breakthroughs on the road.

Determination

Brigham Young and Texas-El Paso, pre-season favorites to take the WAC title, have both suffered home upsets and UTEP is at the bottom of the standings with a 1-3 mark.

BYU, with a loss in Provo to Colorado State and a road loss at New Mexico, is tied with New Mexico for fourth place with a 2-2 record.

WAC road trip

The Devils, who have enough wins already to insure a

WAC standings

WAC STANDINGS		League Games		All Games		Pct.
W	L	W	L	W	L	
ASU	3	0	1,000	10	3	.769
UA	2	1	.667	9	6	.600
CSU	2	1	.667	10	7	.588
UNM	2	2	.500	14	2	.875
BYU	2	2	.500	12	4	.750
Wyo.	1	2	.333	6	8	.429
UTEP	1	3	.250	10	5	.667
UU	1	3	.250	5	13	.278

respectable record in the face of early expectations, owe some of their success to the arrangement of their schedule, according to Wulk.

The North Texas opener gave the Sun Devils a safe introduction and the team acquired a great deal of confidence on the ensuing Midwest road swing when they beat Chicago Loyola and lost to nationally ranked Cincinnati by two points.

The Devils then ran away from San Diego and Northern Arizona at home and split a pair of games at the Kodak Classic.

Favorites suffer upsets

The schedule then generously placed the Sun Devils at home for the first three WAC battles

and gave the Devils five contests in a row in Sun Devil Gym. The momentum picked up by winning all five could be enough for the Sun Devils to score with two key wins this weekend.

Respectable record

Wulk predicted before the season that his team would surprise a lot of people, but now he admits that the ASU surprise element is gone and that his team will be the target of spirited upset efforts as long as they maintain their current league status.

Why the unexpected success? Wulk points out that the Devils haven't had to rely on any one individual as sometimes happened in the past and that scoring has been

evenly distributed throughout the lineup.

He adds that the improved defense and success of certain players coming off the bench are also significant contributors to the ASU prosperity.

Generous schedule

Perhaps the most significant explanation was reflected by

senior guard Jim Owens' determination following Saturday's win over San Diego State. "Everything says that we should be last. The statistics from last year, our returning players and new players, everything just puts us last. But we're not going to be last. We want to be first," he declared.

by Leslie Riell



ASU		Opp
75	North Texas State	66
75	Creighton	86
85	Loyola	82
74	Cincinnati	76
85	U of San Diego	59
104	Northern Arizona	72
81	† Holy Cross	64
74	† Michigan State	83
67	* New Mexico	62
72	* Texas-El Paso	57
72	St. Louis	67
63	* Arizona	60
90	San Diego St.	75

† Kodak Classic at Rochester, N.Y.
* Western Athletic Conference game

13-game basketball stats

Player	gp-s	fg	pct	ft	pct	reb	avg	pt-d	a	avg	mp	tp	avg
Contreras	13-13	76-138	.547	44-52	.846	34	2.6	43-1	26	2.0	419	196	15.1
WAC	3-3	7-22	.318	5-4	.833	4	1.3	11-0	5	1.7	86	19	6.3
Jackson	13-2	66-137	.482	37-50	.740	53	4.1	32-0	24	1.8	273	165	12.7
WAC	3-1	17-47	.361	13-14	.929	17	8.5	8-0	5	2.5	86	47	15.7
Owens	13-13	65-130	.500	20-25	.800	38	2.9	24-0	45	3.5	432	150	11.5
WAC	3-3	19-34	.559	4-5	.800	10	3.1	6-0	8	2.7	107	42	14.0
Gray	13-11	49-116	.422	22-36	.611	130	10.0	18-0	26	2.0	354	120	9.2
WAC	3-3	10-24	.417	4-6	.667	39	13.0	0-0	3	1.0	88	24	8.0
Kennedy	12-11	46-86	.534	14-22	.636	103	8.6	38-1	15	1.3	282	106	8.8
WAC	3-3	12-19	.632	6-6	1.000	20	6.7	9-0	4	1.3	75	30	10.0
Wasley	13-12	32-79	.405	19-29	.655	55	4.2	33-1	7	.5	288	83	6.4
WAC	3-2	5-17	.294	7-8	.875	15	5.0	8-0	2	.7	59	17	5.7
White	13-0	37-64	.578	7-15	.467	42	3.2	35-1	22	1.7	214	81	6.2
WAC	3-0	2-6	.333	0-0	.000	6	2.0	7-0	5	2.7	43	4	1.3
Brown	13-3	30-60	.500	8-16	.500	19	1.5	21-0	15	1.2	192	68	5.2
WAC	3-0	7-14	.500	1-5	.200	3	1.0	2-0	2	.7	31	15	5.0
Schrader	11-0	17-36	.472	7-13	.538	34	3.1	27-1	5	.5	114	41	3.7
WAC	2-0	1-4	.250	2-3	.667	5	2.5	7-1	0	.0	18	4	2.0
Raley	3-0	2-3	.667	0-0	.000	0	.0	0-0	1	.3	7	4	1.3
Moon	5-0	3-5	.600	1-2	.500	0	.0	0-0	2	.4	18	7	1.4
ASU TOT.	13	422-856	.493	177-269	.658	538	41.4	270-5	188	14.5	1021	78.5	
WAC	3	80-187	.428	42-53	.772	119	39.6	58-1	34	11.3	202	67.3	
OPP TOT.	13	356-882	.404	192-278	.691	426	32.8	251-5	137	10.5	904	69.5	
WAC	3	72-175	.411	35-54	.648	90	30.0	56-2	30	10.0	179	59.6	

Rebound totals do not include 74 ASU and 96 team rebounds.

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