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Students give views on ASASU elections

Apathy toward candidates, not enough advance notice reasons given for not voting

BY KRISTEN HATCHER AND KAREN YAMADA
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Maybe there's not enough scandal. Maybe there needs to be a Monica Lewinsky, or an independent counsel. Whatever the reason, some students are apathetic as to who will be elected Associated Students of ASU president next year.

"If I vote, I'll vote for (Brock) Leach because he's not running," said Christopher Chase, a first-semester graduate student in religious studies. "Of all the candidates, if there is one that is wiser than the others, it's probably the person that doesn't run."

Brian Lentz, though, said he isn't going to vote because he doesn't really care. He said

most students are apathetic, especially when one considers past voter turnouts.

"I guess people are too busy with their own lives, socially, academically, to be trying to understand what's going on in the race," said the junior mechanical engineering major. "If ASASU has an impact on my life, I don't see it."

Some students said they hadn't kept up with the election campaign.

"I honestly don't really follow the candidates," said Kerry Kudron, a junior studying urban planning. "You walk around campus and see the signs, but when it really comes down to it, I really don't know what difference it's going to make if I vote for one person over the other."

When Kudron saw pictures of the candidates on the front page of Monday's *State Press* with Sparky, she said she thought ASU was holding elections for a new Sparky.

"I thought elections were over with, and I thought 'These guys don't look very athletic,'" she said.

Suzanne Plush, a senior biology major, said she didn't know the election was Monday or anything about the campaign.

"I think most students don't really understand what it is that they (ASASU) do," she said. "I see it as a résumé-building, but that's not a bad thing."

Paul Perlman, a freshman studying pre-nursing, said he is not alone in not voting, and like Plush, hadn't followed the election campaign.

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— Matt Heil, sophomore English major

"I haven't seen what the president does and what he does with the overall college," he said. "I think mostly it's just (ASASU) people who are interested in politics and campaigning."

Graduate student Lori Eberhardt had a different view of the election.

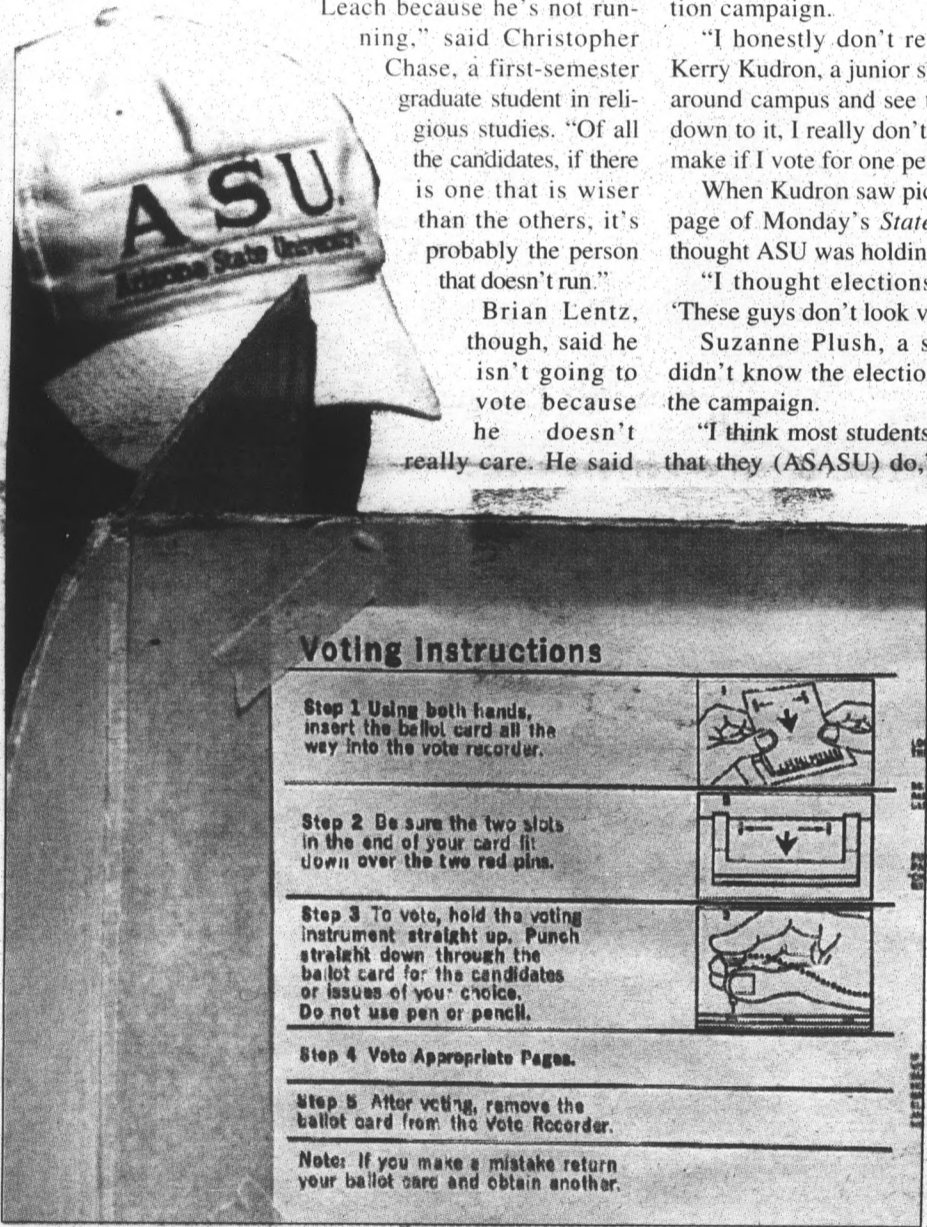
"This is silly," she said. "I voted last time probably because I felt sorry for the candidates standing out there in the rain. I kind of thought that if they're dedicated enough to stand in the rain, I'd vote."

Unfortunately for the candidates, there was no rain Monday. "I've had enough," Eberhardt said. "Today is sunny."

One student said he hadn't voted yet, but he would by the end of elections Monday.

"I don't want a jackass in office and I don't really have a right to complain if I don't vote," said sophomore English major Matt Heil.

"I'm very much involved in student organizations, and people that go into ASASU tend to have their own agendas, and I'm voting because I want to see my agenda come out on top."



LEFT: Maybe the second time's the charm. An empty voting booth beckons students to participate in the ASASU presidential election held on Monday.

RIGHT: The rituals of voting. An ASU student casts her ballot during the ASASU presidential election on Monday.

Jeremy Weiss/State Press

Pollen, pollen go away; come again another day

Student health booked; allergies increasing on campus because of El Niño

BY ALLY ASHER
 STATE PRESS

You've seen the bugs. You've smelled the pollen. You've been a victim of nature.

And, if you think your allergies are going away on their own, you're wrong.

"There are six more weeks left of the pollen season," said Dianna Garcia-Smith, chief of nursing for the ASU Student Health Center. "For people with allergies, that's hell on Earth."

Ever since the fierce rains of El Niño crashed through Arizona, the usually dry spring season has gone from wet to wetter, causing a severe increase in allergy cases for students.

Climatologist Randall Cerveny said the

storms of El Niño have brought slightly more than five inches of rain since January. That is double the amount of rain Phoenix usually gets each season. He said the storms can easily be blamed for the recent allergy increase.

"The rains increase the desert vegetation, which have caused an increase in allergies this season," Cerveny said. "There has also

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— Dianna Garcia-Smith, ASU Student Health Center chief of nursing

been a big influx of insects; because there's more vegetation for them to eat, so they increase their population."

Garcia-Smith said the allergy outbreak on campus has been the worst she's seen. There has been at least a 50 percent

increase in allergy cases alone, she said, not including upper respiratory and flu cases also caused by the weather.

"There has been a dramatic increase in students coming into the Health Center just miserable," Garcia-Smith said. "A lot of people have never had allergies before and they want to know what's going on. They can't believe that allergies can make you feel so bad. It's really rough."

Garcia-Smith said as soon as the weather stabilizes at about 90 degrees, the pollen burns up and will ultimately stop irritating its unsuspecting victims. The Student Health Center is jammed with allergy patients, she said, each looking for an easy quick-fix. With the drowsy effects of most allergy prescriptions, it's not easy, she added.

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TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Mathews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is 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.

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.

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-served basis and are printed as space permits.

• **AIDS H.O.P.E.** — A meeting to discuss future AIDS awareness events on campus will be held in the MU Graham Room at 3 p.m.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M., an evening of praise and worship, will be held in the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., at 8 p.m.

• **Career Services** — Completing the puzzle in the Career Development Center at 10 a.m.; interviewing skills workshop in the MU Room 223 at 1:40 p.m.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling is available for ASU students, faculty and staff. The cost is \$10 for part-time, \$35 for

non-ASU people; session are unlimited. The center is located in Payne Hall Room 402.

• **Cross-College Advising** — Students in Academic Trouble workshop will be held today; call 965-4464 to reserve a spot.

• **Department of Dance, Graduate School** — The Graduate Showings: An original concert of new works inspired by the Department of Dance graduate students in the University Dance Laboratory, Nelson Fine Arts Center, at 7 p.m.

• **East Timor Action Network** — A general meeting in the MU Graham Room 216 at 6 p.m.

• **Hispanic Business Student Association** — A Target 4.0 Luncheon in the MU Cochise Room at 11:30 a.m.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Tantalizing Tuesday lunch, chef's surprise, in the center, 1012 S. Mill Ave., at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for non-students.

• **Institute for Co-Curricular Programs & Service** — Last Lecture Series: Alberto Rios will present "The Alphabet of the 21st Century" in the Agriculture Building Room 250 at 7:30 p.m.

• **Political Education Coalition** — A general meeting, including nominations for the 1998-99 PEC president, will be held in the MU Chrysocolla Room at 7 p.m.

• **University Toastmasters** — Weekly meeting to improve public speaking in the MU Coconino Room at 6:30 p.m.

CLARIFICATION

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — An Associated Press story on April 22 about Northern Arizona University's speech and debate team didn't fully explain the circumstances of coach Lance Geiger's departure.

After the school determined that the team used two former students in a recent tournament, it decided not to rehire Geiger in the fall to teach or to coach the team.

Geiger, who is employed on a one-year contract, was allowed to finish teaching his classes this semester, according to Sharon Porter, dean of the School of Communication.

Allergies

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"We try to give medicines that don't make you sleepy, and that's tough," Garcia-Smith said. "We're working hard for students and there are a lot of things we can do. We just try to go at it the best we can."

She said the best thing for students to do

to avoid allergy problems is to stay inside during the early evenings and early mornings when pollen is the strongest. The Student Health Center has low cost non-prescription medications available to ailing students.

Gubernatorial candidate faces alleged animal cruelty charges

BY MARGIE MASON ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A woman running for governor of Arizona will stand trial in Kanawha County on charges she abused her horses during a cross-country trek aimed at protesting government, a magistrate ruled in a pretrial hearing Monday.

Kat Gallant, 48, of Mesa, said her rights have been violated, but Magistrate Kathy DeMarco denied Gallant's motion to dismiss the case and take her three horses home.

"I am livid," Gallant said. "I am getting railroaded in West Virginia."

Gallant, charged with three counts of animal cruelty, alleges audio tapes recorded after the seizure contained testimony from a veterinarian saying the horses had not been abused. But prosecutors have since erased those tapes and denied knowledge of them, Gallant said.

Gallant also said Kanawha County does not have jurisdiction over her since she never rode her horses in West Virginia. She rode the horses about 2,000 miles in 67 days, but was hauling them in a trailer through West Virginia when her

vehicle had a minor accident. She then took her horses to a stable where the owners contacted humane officers.

Assistant Prosecutor Ginny Grottendieck declined comment.

Gallant's horses — Sol, Willie and Stagecoach — were seized last June during a trip from Mesa to Washington, D.C., that was meant to protest a smoking ban in her hometown. Humane officials said the animals had saddle sores and ranged from 100 to 350 pounds underweight.

Gallant, who plans to run for governor on the Libertarian ticket in September, said it's normal for horses to lose weight on a long trip.

Gallant ran an unsuccessful campaign in 1995 for mayor of Mesa. In 1997, she rode a horse up the stairs at city hall to protest government.

She also co-hosts a radio talk show in Williams, and owns a men's hair salon in Mesa called Fantasy's Executive Suite where stylists wear lingerie and offer post-haircut massages.

Gallant's trial is scheduled for June 3 in magistrate court. If found guilty, she faces up to six months in jail and a \$3,000 fine.

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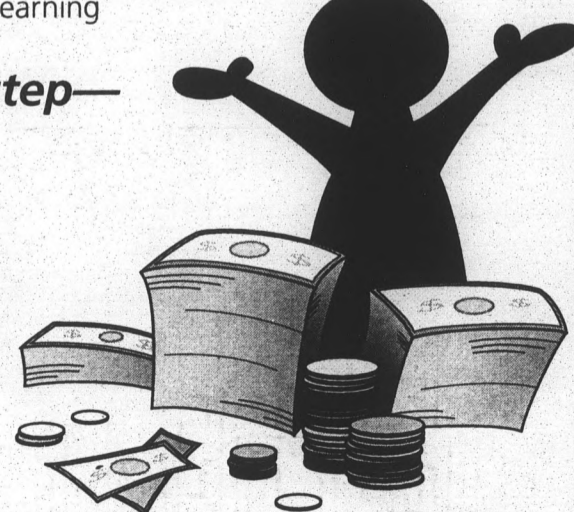
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Hoffa cleared for elections; former Teamster charged

By KEVIN GALVIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — James P. Hoffa won a second chance to run for the Teamsters presidency Monday, while the union's former political director was indicted on charges stemming from the tainted 1996 election.

After a five-month investigation, a court-appointed monitor cleared the son of labor legend Jimmy Hoffa to participate in a rerun despite finding that he was occasionally "vague and not credible" in his sworn statements about the conduct of a top aide. The monitor barred that aide from participating in the new campaign.

Though often critical of Hoffa and others on his election slate, the report by election officer Michael Cherkasky gave Hoffa the go-ahead to seek control of the union that his father built into a national force.

"The election officer did not find evidence of large-scale cheating or other improprieties to warrant disqualification of Mr. Hoffa or any member of his slate," Cherkasky wrote.

Incumbent union president Ron Carey's slim 1996 re-election victory was overturned in November by another monitor, who found that Carey took part in a scheme to use some \$885,000 in union funds to boost his re-election coffers.

Carey has denied wrongdoing, but he was barred from running again and three consultants to his campaign pleaded guilty in federal court.

Hours after Cherkasky's announcement, William Hamilton, who resigned from the union last year rather than continue cooperating with investigators, was charged in a six-count indictment by a federal grand jury in New York.

Hamilton was charged with wire fraud, mail fraud, embezzlement, conspiracy, lying to the grand jury and lying to the election officer. He was ordered to appear in court May 7 and faces up to 30 years in prison.

Hamilton's attorney, Robert Gage, said, "Bill is innocent of all charges and we look forward to our day in court."

The 39-page indictment outlined various schemes whereby Hamilton and others allegedly swapped contributions to political groups in exchange for contributions to Carey, funneled money through the AFL-CIO and attempted to coordinate a contribution swap with the finance director of Clinton-Gore '96, Terrence McAuliffe.

The deal with the Democrats never paid off, and McAuliffe has denied wrongdoing.

Hoffa said Cherkasky's ruling should "reassure the government, the press and the public that a Hoffa administration will finally bring to the Teamsters the integrity and stability we assume everyone wants."

But Cherkasky held Hoffa responsible for misreporting nearly \$44,000 in donations, including a \$1,000 check from



Doug Mills/Associated Press

James P. Hoffa, left, is joined by supporters outside the National Press Club in Washington Monday after giving a luncheon address. Hoffa was cleared to run for the Teamsters presidency by a court-appointed monitor Monday, but one of his key aides was barred from participating.

former Teamsters president William McCarthy, which he failed to itemize.

"Mr. Hoffa's testimony on the preparation of the (finance reports) and the omission of the McCarthy contribution was not complete or accurate," Cherkasky wrote.

In another instance, Cherkasky found that the Hoffa campaign paid the salary of a New York Teamster working on its behalf to the activist's wife rather than admit it had a convicted felon on its payroll.

The investigation found several violations of the rules involving disclosure of financial supporters and expenditures, and fined several Hoffa slate members a total of \$26,416.

Still, Cherkasky said "the substantial majority of contributions to the Hoffa Slate Campaigns came from lawful

sources."

Cherkasky imposed a \$16,767 fine on the Hoffa campaign for accepting nearly \$168,000 in in-kind services from Richard Leebove and his public relations firm, RL Communications of Detroit.

Union candidates are barred from receiving anything of value from employers. Cherkasky's analysis found that Leebove, one of Hoffa's top aides for three years, billed the campaign just \$17,650.

During the same period, Leebove received more than \$240,000 from Detroit Local 337, which is led by Larry Brennan, one of Hoffa's staunchest supporters. Cherkasky also found that union funds were skimmed for political contributions to Brennan's local campaign, but didn't tie it to Hoffa.

Guatemalan Bishop slain after exposing human rights evils

By ALFONSO ALZUETO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUATEMALA CITY — On Friday, Bishop Juan Gerardi Conedera presented a scathing report on human rights violations during Guatemala's 36-year civil war. Late Sunday, the 75-year-old prelate was beaten to death with a concrete

block.

It was the first killing of a high-ranking church official in Central America since peace accords ended civil wars that had wracked the region during the 1980s.

Neither Roman Catholic church officials nor prosecutors gave a motive Monday for the crime, in which someone

smashed Gerardi's head and left the body in a pool of blood in the garage of his residence at San Sebastian church. Nothing was stolen from the house.

If the killing was retaliation for the report, it shows that animosity from the civil war did not end with Guatemala's 1996 peace agreement. If it was a random attack, it is yet another manifestation of the crime wave caused by the war's legacy of plentiful weapons, poverty and a culture of violence.

Rev. Mario Orantes, a parish priest at San Sebastian, said he discovered Gerardi's body lying next to a bloodied concrete block about midnight. The face was so smashed in that he identified the bishop by his ring.

Gerardi, head of the Guatemala City archdiocese's human rights office, had issued a report Friday that blamed the army and its paramilitaries for nearly 80 percent of the killings during the war.

Jose Miguel Vivanco, executive director of the Americas branch of Human Rights Watch, called the killing politically motivated. "I can't believe this was just an isolated common crime," he said from Washington in a telephone interview.

"Nobody really expected this from today's Guatemala," Vivanco said. "Look at the success of the peace process, the fact that politically motivated crimes have decreased dramatically — almost to zero."

"This is really a wakeup call," he said. "I think the agents linked to the security apparatus are still very much active."

The head author of the report, Edgar Gutierrez, said the timing was suspicious, saying "we can't ignore the fact that the report had just been released."

The report, drawn up by Roman Catholic Church human rights agencies, stemmed from the peace accords. The agreements called for the conflict to be investigated to determine the truth for historical purposes.

Jean Arnault, director of the U.N. mission for Guatemala, called the killing "a violent contrast, given that Gerardi was a man who played a role in the peace process."

Gerardi was the first bishop slain in Guatemala.

The most notorious killing of a high-ranking Catholic in Central America came in 1980, when Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero was shot to death while saying Mass as that country descended into civil war.

Attorney General Hugo Perez Aguilera called the latest killing "a vile murder," and said a police artist had drawn up a sketch of the male suspect from witnesses' descriptions.

Guatemalan Archbishop Prospero Penados del Barrio said Gerardi's body would be laid out at the Guatemala City cathedral for three days before burial later this week.



Moises Castillo/Associated Press

A woman reaches out to priests carrying the coffin of Guatemalan Auxiliary Bishop Juan Gerardi into the Metropolitan Cathedral Monday in Guatemala City. Bishop Gerardi, a leading human rights activist in Guatemala, was slain late Sunday, two days after presenting a scathing report on human rights abuses during the country's 36 year civil war.

EDITORIAL

Weather, weeds wreak havoc on student body

I hab a code.

Is your nose plugged up like a storm drain in the fall? Or is it dripping like a loose faucet? Perhaps both?

It may not be a cold — it's probably allergies.

This season, thanks to our nemesis El Niño, is one of the worst on record for allergy sufferers, according to health officials. Even those who have never had allergies before are feeling the watery-eyed blues.

We here in the dust-infested dungeon are among the many feeling the wrath of the rainy season; we've gone through more tissues than an all-female *Titanic* audience.

Then again, maybe not that many.

Of course, we do use the cheap one-ply toilet paper ASU provides, leaving our skin flaky and doubling the snot-rag pile — maybe it does add up in the end.

Oh, the horror. Enduring sleepless nights 'cause you can't breathe, feeling like a walking zombie during the day, looking like an open-mouthed, heavy-breathing Neanderthal (and getting mistaken for an ASASU candidate as a result).

Makes you feel sillier than those post-getting-naked-at-a-party regrets ... um, nevermind.

As if the late-night cramming we endure this time of year doesn't make us look bad enough in the morning.

So, what is the ASU student body to do, short of holding a Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer impersonation contest?

For starters, give Student Health a try. Sure, it may take until finals week to get an appointment, and it may be over faster than your first sexual experience, but it's better than putting up with the histamine-induced torture system your body is imposing on you.

Student Health can offer prescription relief, and maybe even some over-the-counter suggestions to aid you through the process.

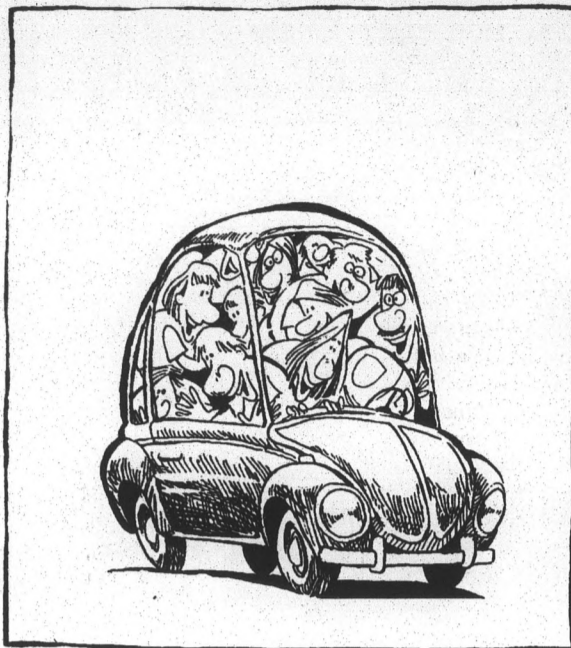
Another avenue to consider, if you've built up a medication tolerance equal to some crack users, is allergy shots. Sure, no one likes needles, but this is a more powerful way to combat those allergens, and you don't have to remember to pop a pill every day.

Unfortunately, this allergy season isn't going to go away quietly, or quickly — experts say there is another six weeks to endure before the temperatures are steady and hot enough to burn off the pollen.

So before you drive everyone else crazy with your sneezing, snoring, sniffing and whining, do something about it. Get help.

Admitting you have a problem is the first step to recovery.

BOOMERS



Yesterday



Today

Columnist poster child for the dim

The news came as a shock to me, as I'm sure it did to you. I was in class, feigning something fairly close to attention, when I first heard of Arizona universities' plans to put the arm on students yet again.

Once more we're being forced to pay a ridiculous price for our degrees. It's extortion.

Oh yeah, and they're increasing tuition at the same time.

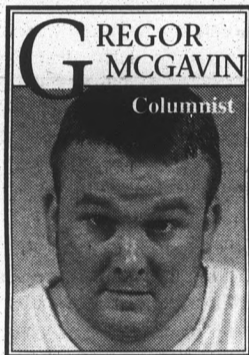
But the 5 percent hike is merely adding insult to injury — after all, that's only done once every year. Each semester, however, students must face an older and far more insidious foe: final exams, or as I like to call them, "the bad tests made by people who don't like you to make you fail and never do anything with your life." Sure, "finals" is easier, but it just doesn't capture the horror, the fundamental unfairness.

Apparently, the University powers that be have again seen fit to test you on subjects you didn't want to take in the first place. They're punishing us for not liking our punishment, if you ask me. It's like state-sponsored sadism, this vicious cycle of testing.

What if you don't like the final — will they make you take another? Where does it all end?

After all, what gives professors the right to test us on our knowledge of obscure course material? Who are they to determine whether we've grasped the finer points of their pedantry?

Most of us can get over the tuition hurdle. Financial aid awards will be bumped up to cover the increase, and if you're not eligible for them, hopefully your hard work or your parents or your good grades will cough up the coin for you. But what about those of us who are incredibly stupid?



GREGOR MCGAVIN
Columnist

How are we to deal with the continuing problem of final exams? Who speaks for the dim?

But the injustice doesn't end there. I was recently informed by a foreign language instructor that not only will my class be tested on material covered during the semester, but we are also expected to have retained knowledge from earlier courses. And believe me, it's like these people have a different word for everything. This has to be some kind of persecution.

For his own protection, I will not name the instructor in question, except to say that his name is Lawrence Williams, he teaches French and his office is in the Homer G. Durham Language and Literature Building.

But how can this anonymous French teacher or any other fascist instructor believe they can gauge our level of understanding? Sure, they have their master's and doctoral degrees in the subjects they teach. Some are even accepted as experts in their little fields.

But who can say that when I say "A" and the instructor says "C," it's not just a difference of opinion?

That's why testing should be outlawed. Because there's no way answers to a handful of questions on a sheet of paper can accurately reflect what a student has gained during a class.

In a course I took not too long ago, I learned how to score cut-rate hockey tickets, who was cool to go boozing with and a certain young thing's phone number. How can you grade something

like that? I got a "B" for the course — unfair, I tell you.

Realistically, and seeing as the system's so obviously rotten to its core, any serious opposition to these antiquated testing procedures will have to be put off for a little while.

Speaking of which, I'd better get to it. Is it possible to cram a semester's worth of material into a couple of nights' studying? Who can say?

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Officers made best choice

Scott Bennett's column on Friday contained all the rhetoric that a person who is ignorant of actual police work and policies would think. He made the two suspects sound like they were saints, deserving of our worship for their goodness. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Here are the facts: Michael Federici and Tasia Patton were spotted riding in a Toyota Landcruiser. An officer ran the plate of the truck, and it came back as being reported stolen about one month prior. The officer called for backup, and when it arrived, they pulled the truck over.

One officer parked to the rear and off toward the driver side of the vehicle. The other officer pulled directly behind the vehicle. Michael decided to throw the truck into reverse, turn the wheel and ram into the police car that a police officer was getting out of, knocking her to the ground and spinning her cruiser around forty-five degrees. Then two officers fired into the truck and Michael put the truck into drive, pulled forward, then jammed it into reverse and rammed into the other police car, shoving it into the road and oncoming traffic. That is when the other three officers fired on the truck.

The point is that Michael Federici and Tasia Patton both made the decision to get into a stolen vehicle, injure and attempt to murder police officers, and after the first rounds were fired, instead of stopping, continued to try to kill police officers. After committing several felonies, Scott Bennett states that we should "let two stupid young people leave the parking lot. And live. One stolen car is not worth two human lives." He's right that one stolen car is not worth one human life, but he misses the point entirely. Michael Federici and Tasia Patton made the choice for the officers when they tried to kill them. You cannot try to run down police officers, or anyone for that matter, and expect to be let go and let bygones be bygones. If the officers did not fire when they did, there could have been a chase and some innocent civilian could have been injured or killed. Or they could have succeeded in killing one or more of the police they were ramming.

The officers did the only thing they could when faced with a four thousand-pound deadly weapon; they met that level of force with an equal level of force. They stopped the threat as quickly as possible, and no innocent civilians or other police officers were injured. Considering the circumstances, the officers did an outstanding job. This is real life, not Hollywood, Scott. These police officers need our support, not our criticism. They put their lives on the line every second of every day for an unappreciative public, who concentrates only on the bad things they see on the news.

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Police deserve credit

I am writing in response to Scott Bennett's April 24 article "Recent Violence Raises Concern of Police Power." I am having a hard time understanding Scott Bennett's one-sidedness in this article. First, he describes how 20-year-old Michael Federici, who happens to be driving a stolen vehicle, spun the vehicle around in a convenience store parking lot and rammed into a police cruiser, injuring a police officer. Next, Bennett describes how Federici then put the stolen Land Cruiser in reverse, backed up and proceeded to ram into the police car a second time.

Bennett then goes on to describe how Federici and his 17-year-old passenger, Tasia Patton, died "in a fiery rain of bullets" and that the police "claim it was self-defense." Bennett argues that thirty-six rounds fired by five different officers constitutes an "excessive barrage of gunfire," saying that two bul-

lets would have done the job the same, and that "the absurd number of bullets suggests the officers lost control ..."

Either Bennett has absolutely no experience with firearms, handguns in particular, or he is an expert marksman and believes that the officers at the scene should have been able to, in the few seconds they had to react, coordinate their firing so that only two rounds were fired between five officers, into a moving vehicle at night, both of which hit their target exactly. I would vote for the first option.

The tone of Bennett's article is that these two people were the unfortunate victims of a bunch of overzealous cops trying to be like John Wayne, saying "they could have let the two stupid young people leave the parking lot." Yeah, what the hell, after all, they were only just a couple of naive kids having a good time driving a stolen car, committing vehicular assault (potentially vehicular homicide) on an officer of the law. We have all done that a time or two, right?

Scott Bennett ends his article by saying, "It is time to ask some serious questions. We owe it to Tasia Patton and Michael Federici ..." As for Tasia Patton, it is unfortunate that she had to die. I do not know what her involvement was, only that she was not behind the wheel. As for Michael Federici, I owe him nothing. I cannot think of a better way of getting yourself killed than repetitively ramming a police car.

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Earth Day every day

This is in response to your Boos & Bravos section of the *State Press*. Why on earth would you have the gall to say bravo to Earth Day? Is it me, or is this somewhat of a slap in the face of mother nature? Why must we celebrate a day in which we pay homage to the earth. Sorry if I don't share your exuberance of such a wonderful day; however, I was raised to respect the earth for all of its natural wonders and its beauty. This respect is something that I practice EVERY DAY. Now, I know that others don't share my view of the earth, which is why we must put up with the nonsense we call Earth Day. What I really don't understand is the fact that these people take for granted that they walk in such beauty every day. If we were to gain the technology to be able to survive on another planet, would you be more pleased by having to wear a space suit to take a walk? Better yet, would you rather spend most of your days confined in some piece of metal only to wonder why you did not take care of the planet that gave you fresh air without the tanks? Maybe it's the fact that I am Native American, and I tend to understand the things that take place on and to the earth better, but I don't see the need to say bravo to Earth Day. Rather, we should say boo to those ignorant people who take for granted the fact that they would not live without the earth. Better yet, we ought to ship those people out to live on one of those space stations which NASA has so thoughtfully thrown out into space. I'm pretty sure that sometime during the second day there on the station, with limited access to the outside, they will begin to understand the importance of taking care of the earth. Who knows, maybe next year, we can celebrate Moon Station number three day, or Mars Day or Thank God They Came to Fill Up Our Air Tanks Day. You know I don't blame people for their ignorance, especially since ignorance is something that is taught and can be untaught. However, if these people don't wake up and learn to smell the roses and respect that smell as if it were their own, we may be celebrating, sometime in the future, Wish I Could Take This Damn Suit Off and Go For a Walk Outside Day.

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Winter clothes make bathing suit blues

Recently I spent some time gazing disparagingly at my reflection in the mirror. Those lazy winter months with their sweaters and pants really did me in.

BRIAN POLICOFF
Columnist

In a courageous attempt to assess the damage, I pulled out the scale I hid in the back of my closet several months before. Gingerly, I stepped upon it. As always, I contemplated that absurd notion that somehow a dainty step would lessen the blow, and as usual it didn't. My grand total ... I don't think so. Let's just say I am twenty-five pounds heavier than I was last summer.

So I hit the Student Recreation Complex. A few weeks on the treadmill, some lifting and a serious change in diet would be my training for the bathing-suit nightmare to come.

When I got there, I realized I wasn't the only one engaged in an epic bout of self-loathing. The SRC was full like I had never seen it before, every machine being mercilessly pushed to its limits. I couldn't even find a crummy exercise bike.

It all of sudden struck me as very funny. The moment spring rears its ugly head, we clamor like ants to the same place we shunned just weeks before. We didn't bother to work out for our health; that wasn't enough incentive. We needed something really threatening — like the possibility others might not find us attractive.

That's it. We were fine with ourselves until the proposition arose that someone else might see those extra pounds and be disgusted. Other people, most of whom we don't even know, have somehow forced us to conform and we, like little exercise lemmings, would not consider challenging their authority.

After all, there's too much at stake. If we don't shed those extra pounds, the beautiful people might not find us attractive. Those guys or girls who seemed to show interest during the sweater months might quickly abandon us whence they catch a glimpse of our little bit extra. In theory, no one will like us, and we will wind up alone and unloved.

Come on, people, snap out of it!

Anyone who won't love you without defined abs can't love you at all. Those who would trade your sweet disposition for buns of steel aren't worth your trouble. Sure, you have to be attracted to one another, but one's degree of definition shouldn't be a defining factor. Love comes in all shapes and sizes, but in the end there's nothing more important than what's inside.

Those of you who are starving yourselves for acceptance are just going to end up empty. Exercising for others won't help much, either. If you're happy with yourself, then you're halfway there. The other half won't be found in the SRC or at the bottom of a cup of non-fat yogurt.

After reading this, hopefully many of you will once again abandon the SRC. Once the machines are free, I'll be able to work at shedding my own winter weight. The above is prudent advice; unfortunately, it's also advice most of us are too vain to follow. See ya at the pool!

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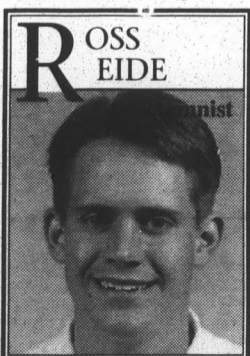
Latest lifestyle trend etching away at women's self respect

There is a new epidemic sweeping across the country, and ASU is leading the charge on this trend.

This trend is unique because it has singled itself out in the female gender. Men have their own version, but it goes under a different name. This trend has become popular through television and movies, and it makes women rethink their view of themselves. It drives some women to work out constantly, while it makes other women feel bad about their "natural" body.

What is this trend? This trend can be summoned up in one word — Hoochie.

Yes, the Hoochie. We have heard about them and seen them for quite some time, yet a new "species" has perplexed us because



we do not understand them and their strange ways. In fact, some women who are actually Hoochies aren't aware of it.

So, I have made up this little test so you can decide if you are a Hoochie. As you take this test, keep score — for every "Yes," add one point; each "No" earns zero points.

ARE YOU A HOOCHIE?

1. Do you own a lot of skin-tight black pants?
2. Do you have multiple pairs of shoes with big heels? Otherwise known as Spice Girls Shoes?
3. Do most of your shirts expose your belly button? And is your belly button pierced?
4. Have you ever worn a see-through shirt to show off your decorative bra?
5. When get together with your friends, you talk about:
 - A) your boyfriend(s).
 - B) what bar/club you went to last night. (Add one point if that bar is in Scottsdale, two points if it is Maloney's or Martini Ranch, three points if it is The Cajun House.)
 - C) plastic surgery you have either

received or are going to get.

D) the Sorority (I am not saying that ALL sorority women are Hoochies, but ...)

6. Have you ever heard yourself saying, "He is not very attractive, but he has a nice car"? Or, "He is not very attractive, but he has a great foreign accent"?
7. Does your wardrobe consist of workout clothes and "clubbing" clothes?
8. As an ASU student, have you ever been on either *The Real World* or *Road Rules*?
9. Does this article make you mad?

So, after taking this test and tallying up your points, how did you do?

If your score ranges from 20 to 15, it is official; you are a Hoochie. But you know, it isn't such a bad thing. You know all the bouncers at your favorite bars/clubs, and you always get digits, which leads to a lot of dates. So, accepting that you are a Hoochie will make you the best Hoochie you can possibly be.

If your score ranges from 15 to 10, you're not doing bad. To use a baseball metaphor, you are in the minor leagues, but

if you work hard and put your mind to it, you could someday become a Hoochie.

If you're in the 10 to 5 range, that's not very good. You probably have self-esteem and a sense of respect. So there is little chance you could ever be a Hoochie.

And finally, 5 to 0. Terrible. You have achieved the dreaded combination of respect for your mind and your body, along with that feared ability to think and act for yourself. So, I hate to tell you this, but there is no chance you will ever be a Hoochie.

Well, I hope you learned a little bit about yourself, your friends and maybe even a little about your girlfriend/boyfriend. But more than that, I hope that you had some fun and enjoyed this, because this article is done in jest. So, before you gather together three or four of your friends and write a two-paragraph letter to the editor, remember this is done to entertain and inform you about an increasingly popular lifestyle.

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Scandinavian conference comes to ASU

By ALLY ASHER
STATE PRESS

For the first and last time in 88 years, the Society of Advancement of Scandinavian Study is bringing its annual conference to ASU.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Wayne Senner, professor of Scandinavian Studies and coordinator of the event.

The three-day conference, which begins Thursday in the Memorial Union, will have more than 200 lectures, meetings and workshops focusing on a wide range of topics. Scholars are flying in from all over the world to present their research and educate students and community members about various contemporary and historical events. All sessions are free and open to the public.

"(The conference) is more than his-

torical," Senner said. "No other university in the world can offer all of the topics that we are going to be offering. It's a really big event."

Senner said he worked with the Society's executive council to have the conference at ASU, partly in response to a growing level of student and community interest with the Scandinavian Studies Program. He added that the Scandinavian population in Arizona is rapidly increasing, with more than eight Scandinavian organizations in the Valley alone.

Ellen Rees, assistant professor in Scandinavian Studies, said the growing interest in the Scandinavian Studies Program at ASU has recently led to approval of a certificate, which will enable students to minor in the program. Aside from the 170 presenters and

scholars speaking at the conference, she said at least 300 people are expected to attend.

"It's a great networking opportunity," Rees said. "It's very informal. Students can attend any panel of speakers in any area they are interested in."

The annual conference has been held at different universities all over the country since 1910. Senner said they are hiring buses all over Arizona, mainly in Tucson, to bring other students and Arizonans here to participate in the event.

There will be an open Swedish Film Festival running today through Friday in the MU Cinema to help jump-start the conference. All of the film screenings will be shown with English subtitles and are free for students and faculty.

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Monday:

- An employee reported that someone unlawfully entered Stauffer Hall and removed unknown items.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone stole his 1989 Honda Accord from Area 8. The vehicle was later recovered in Tempe Center with several items missing from the vehicle.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended driver's license after being involved in an accident at 6th Street and Rural Road.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were arrested for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol at the 800 block of South Myrtle Avenue. A juvenile non-affiliate was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol.
- A student reported that someone criminally damaged his Plymouth Sundance by breaking the rear window at Area 17.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to stop for police and criminal trespass at Mill Avenue and Gammage Parkway.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana.

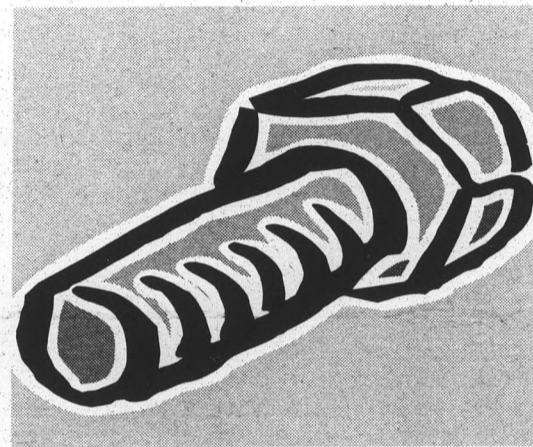
- A student reported that someone criminally damaged the parking lot at Ocotillo Hall.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market.
- An employee reported that someone recklessly burned a kiosk at Forest and Orange malls.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana and underage possession of alcoholic beverage at Saguaro Hall.
- A fight broke out at 1215 S. Forest Ave. No one was charged or arrested for the incident.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Rural Road and Apache Boulevard.

Photo radar locations for Tuesday are:

- Mill Avenue, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue
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Youth's death prompts replacement of Boys Ranch director

TUCSON (AP) — The Arizona Boys Ranch, under criminal investigation following a boy's death last month, suspended and replaced the director of the Oracle facility where the death occurred.

In addition, two employees who made the boy do push-ups above a pail containing clothes soiled with vomit and excrement were fired and four workers were suspended, officials said.

Carl Prange, the newly appointed program director, admitted Sunday that employees mistreated Nicholas Contreras and failed to get him medical care.

Contreras, 16, of Sacramento, Calif., died March 2 after employees failed to detect a massive lung infection and pushed him to do physical activities that may have contributed to his death, an autopsy showed.

Contreras told another boy two days before his death that employees of the military-style reform camp at Oracle

"were torturing him" with physical training and that he wanted to kill himself, investigators said.

Five boys told investigators that Contreras was forced to do push-ups with his face in or above a bucket filled with clothes he had soiled.

"That is a complete breach of our philosophy and of our discipline policy," Prange said, explaining why the two workers were fired. "Any violation of their dignity as human beings or their safety is intolerable."

Other boys questioned by Pinal County sheriff's investigators claimed they had also been thrown around or hit by staff members.

California, which housed more than 300 youths at the eight Arizona Boys Ranch campuses, halted new placements after Contreras's death. San Joaquin County's probation department removed two dozen boys from the Oracle camp last week.

A nurse who examined Contreras and pronounced him fit shortly before he died remains on administrative leave, along with three other employees who were involved with the boy, until Boys Ranch completes its investigation, Prange said.

Peter De La Rambelje, who headed the Oracle campus since it opened in 1992, was suspended without pay and replaced as director because the sheriff's report confirmed a need "for new leadership," Prange said.

Prange would not say if De La Rambelje remains with the organization.

Prange, referring to the pail incidents, said it's not fair for critics to blast all of Boys Ranch for "aberrant behavior by a few individuals in the orientation program."

The Pinal County Attorney's Office will decide whether to file criminal charges in the Contreras death. Deputy County Attorney Janna Vanderpool said she also will review whether other boys were abused.

Workload, pay issues prompt UofA surgeons to resign at medical school

TUCSON (AP) — Five of the eight orthopedic surgeons at the University of Arizona's medical school have resigned, citing frustrations over workload and pay, officials said.

The resignations were a blow to the medical school, which finished its fiscal year last June more than \$6 million in debt.

None of the five surgeons would discuss their resignations, but other doctors and administrators were candid about the problems that prompted the surgeons' resignations and their concerns for the UofA medi-

cal school's future.

"This certainly is a very significant loss," said James Dalen, dean of the College of Medicine. "First of all, these are excellent surgeons. They are very good teachers, very dedicated academicians."

"But they are frustrated. They work harder and harder and their revenues continue to decrease."

In hopes of boosting the revenues of University Physicians Inc., the UofA doctors' business group, the doctors are being

told to see more and more patients, Dalen and others said.

That in turn makes it next to impossible to excel as teachers and do research, the doctors said.

Along with the increased workload, many doctors at the university have taken two pay cuts over the last five years, amounting in most cases to a 20 percent reduction in salary.

Dalen notified the doctors last year that if they, their section and their department

were in the red, 10 percent of their salaries would be withheld starting Jan. 1.

If the doctor, or his or her section of the department could get out of debt by June 30, however, the amount withheld would be paid in full. But that apparently came as small consolation for the surgeons who are leaving.

Their average salary is around \$200,000 a year, while an orthopedic surgeon in private practice makes \$500,000 or more. Dalen and others said.

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STUDENT FORCED TO ROOM WITH NEANDERTHAL



Late last week, a local student reported to authorities that his assigned roommate was in fact a Neanderthal.

The young man first had suspicions when his co-habitant grunted repeatedly and picked at his bare feet with a nubby stick. But it wasn't until the large hairy "freshman" began munching on frozen pike and clubbing the television to bits that he realized his roommate

Local "freshman." was more than just eccentric.

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away from the curb. "The young man just doesn't seem to learn," says officer Terrance Fields. "He just has a really thick head."

Ron Henderson, the young man assigned



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room with the Neanderthal said, "I don't mind a little untidiness, but when you got flies buzzing around the room and animal carcasses lying on the floor, sometimes it gets really hard to study."

At one point, the Neanderthal became so frightened of the flame from a butane lighter that he ran up on top of the roof and started making "ape-like, barking noises," moving around nervously in small circles.

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Growing incomes, falling inflation increase purchasing power

BY DAVE SKIDMORE
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WASHINGTON — Americans' incomes surged at more than double the inflation rate last year. In fact, per capita incomes grew faster than prices in every state except one — North Dakota, hurt by a drop in wheat production.

Nationally, average income for America's 267.6 million men, women and children totaled \$25,598, up 4.8 percent from 1996, the Commerce Department reported Monday. And business people from massage therapists to corporate recruiters can tell the difference.

Per capita income growth last year wasn't all that much better than the 4.6 percent increase in 1996. But, when the declining inflation rate — from 2.4 percent in 1996 to 2 percent last year — is factored in, it's clear Americans' purchasing power has improved. Per capita income growth, after inflation, jumped 2.2 percent in 1996 and 2.8 percent in 1997.

"More people are open to spending on themselves," said Kyra Smith, massage therapist at Boxers Men's Salon in Phoenix.

By state, per capita incomes ranged from \$36,263 in Connecticut to \$18,272 in Mississippi. Growth rates ranged from 6.1 percent in Connecticut to a decline of 1 percent in North Dakota.

After Connecticut, the states with the fastest growth rates were Texas, 6 percent; Massachusetts, 5.8 per-

cent; Washington, 5.7 percent; Oregon, 5.5 percent; Kansas and Utah, 5.4 percent; New York, 5.2 percent; Colorado, 5.1 percent; and Oklahoma, 5 percent.

"These numbers highlight the extraordinary breadth of the economy's strength. From coast to coast, regional economies are doing well," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

The stock market's extraordinary rise last year — the Dow Jones industrial average surged 23 percent — accounts for much of the growth in states such as Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York.

"Upstate New York is struggling but the city is doing very well because of all of the bonuses," Zandi said. "In Massachusetts it's mutual funds. Connecticut is benefiting ... from boutique investment firms moving there. The lifestyle is pleasant and they don't really need to be on Wall Street."

Massachusetts also benefited from the surge in computer-related business. In Texas, it was that, plus increased trade with Mexico, which was recovering from its currency crisis of late 1994. Utah and Colorado also have booming high-tech sectors. Washington and Kansas are doing well because of aerospace orders that poured into Boeing Co., a major employer in both states.

Dave Smith of Dallas, a labor recruiter for the computer companies, said the strength isn't limited to high-tech industries such as his own. The report

showed earnings increased in every major industry except farming, where income fell.

"In a market like this, there's an increased need for labor," Smith said. "It has trickled down."

The only discordant note came from farm states suffering from low commodity prices and still struggling to make up for crops wiped out by flooding last year. And farmers aren't the only ones hurting.

"A year ago at this time ... I think we sold 42 tractors," said Jon Sundby, a farm machinery dealer in Hillsboro, N.D. "I think this year it's been three."

Because of its decline in per capita income, North Dakota's ranking fell from 38th in 1996 to 45th in 1997.

Other states with slow per capita income growth were Hawaii, 2.4 percent; Nevada, 2.8 percent; Alaska, 2.9 percent and Idaho, 3.1 percent. Hawaii's ranking dropped from 12th to 16th.

"Hawaii ... depends heavily on Asian tourism and Asian investment and both of those things have dried up," Zandi said. "Alaska is struggling because oil prices are down. Plus they export a lot of processed food to Asia and that's struggling."

Nevada had a strong economy but its per capita income growth was diluted by rapid population growth. Helped by a construction boom, its total income grew 7.7 percent, second best after Texas. But its population surged 4.7 percent, far surpassing No. 2, Arizona, at 2.7 percent.

Reader's Digest sweepstakes under investigation by 3 states

NEW YORK (AP) — Three states are investigating the Reader's Digest sweepstakes to determine if it illegally misleads people into believing they have won big prizes, USA Today reported Monday.

The attorneys general in Indiana, Connecticut and Florida were looking into the magazine's sweepstakes for not adequately

disclosing entrants' odds of winning, among other possible infractions, the newspaper said.

Reader's Digest said its mailings do not deceive contestants.

"We disclose the odds of winning and I don't think any other sweepstakes companies do. ... We always have, always will," spokeswoman Lesta Cordil said from the

company's headquarters in Pleasantville, N.Y.

The report comes after American Family Publishers last month agreed with 32 states and the District of Columbia to stop telling consumers they are "winners" or have already "won" a prize unless that actually happens. American Family is also being sued by four other states, while rival Publishers Clearing

House is being investigated by several states, USA Today said.

Reader's Digest was unaware of the investigations before being contacted for comment by the newspaper, Cordil said.

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Travelers pack Concourse A while waiting for buses to Concourses B and C after a malfunction crippled subway train service at Denver International Airport for nearly eight hours Sunday. Some of the standing-room only crowd on the subway that triggered the mess began to panic after 30 minutes.

Airport train trouble strands thousands

DENVER (AP) — A damaged axle on a subway train knocked out Denver International Airport's passenger transportation system for several hours, delaying thousands of travelers and stranding scores in dark tunnels.

United Airlines, which carries 75 percent of the airport's passengers, said 25 to 30 percent of its flights were delayed, affecting an estimated 3,000 passengers.

"A few may have missed their flights," spokeswoman Mary Jo Holland said today in a telephone interview from the airline's Chicago headquarters.

Sunday's malfunction happened when an axle and guide wheel came loose and damaged a cable used to identify and route trains, airport spokesman Chuck Cannon said. When the train came to a stop, a computer automatically stopped other trains as a precaution.

Some of the standing-room-only crowd on the train with the

damaged axle began to panic after 30 minutes.

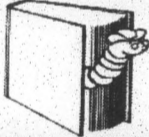
"This lady just started freaking out so someone propped open the door and the power went out," plunging the tunnel into darkness, said Jorge Lozada, who was trying to catch a flight to Miami. He and several others jumped off the train and walked on narrow walkways, but were unable to open exit doors in the tunnel.

Airport personnel, watching the stranded passengers on video surveillance, turned off the power the moment the train doors were forced open. "There's a live wire out there just like a third rail," Cannon said. "If somebody had stepped on that, they would have been killed instantly."

Police eventually escorted the stranded passengers to a concourse, where they were bused to other areas of the airport. The trains were knocked out at 9:30 a.m. and power was restored at 12:45 p.m.

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Joseph Heller denies he plagiarized

By Rayner Pike
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joseph Heller and his publisher denied Monday that he plagiarized *Catch 22* from a novel published 10 years earlier.

An amateur bibliophile wrote a letter to *The Sunday Times* of London two weeks ago noting "the amazing similarity of characters, personality traits, eccentricities, physical descriptions, personnel injuries and incidents" in Heller's 1961 book and *Face of a Hero* by Louis Falstein.

The letter from Lewis Pollock led the *Times* and *The Washington Post* to investigate, driven in part by a Heller biography last month that quotes him as saying he had "borrowed" actions and settings from other writers.

Heller told The Associated Press that he hadn't known of Falstein, who died in 1995, or read his book, which was published in England as *The Sky Is a Lonely Place*. "I'm amused that there'd be such a fuss or that much interest in it," Heller said. "It's irritating because of the implied insinuations."

The points of similarity begin with the authors themselves, both Air Force veterans from Russian-Jewish families in Brooklyn who served in Italy during the war. Both novels are set at the Mediterranean base of an American bomber squadron in World War II. Both focus on terrified airmen forced by bureaucratic muddling to fly an excessive number of dangerous missions over Nazi-occupied Italy, the *Times* said.

Each writer used the powerful and evocative image of a wounded soldier whose body is encased, mummylike, in a white cast.

Falstein's book was published in 1951; the first chap-

ter of *Catch 22* was written in 1953, shortly after Heller completed his studies at Oxford University, the *Times* said.

"In World War II there were lots of soldiers, sometimes drunk and firing their weapons and sometimes stuck in white body casts, and there were outbreaks of both diarrhea and idiotic censorship," said Andrew Giangola, spokesman for Simon & Schuster, Heller's publisher.

"Saying that two writers can't cover this ground completely independent of each other is absurd and maybe more absurd than what Heller can dream up."

Falstein's daughter-in-law, Gail Falstein, agreed, recalling that she had never heard Falstein speak about Heller or *Catch 22* or say that another writer had used his ideas. "If he had, I'm sure he would have brought a lawsuit," she said from the Falstein home in Brooklyn.

In Falstein's book, the crew flew a B-24; in Heller's, it was a B-25. Both books include diarrhea epidemics among airmen as American troops advance, the *Post* said. Heller's novel opens with a chapter titled "The Texan," while Falstein's narrator introduces a character referred to as "the stringy Texan."

Both books also have a fatal relationship between a flier and a young Italian girl.

In *Face of a Hero*, a character says "Grazie, Nazi" and another replies, "Prego, dago." In *Catch 22*, some dialogue goes: "Pass the salt, Walt," "Pass the bread, Fred" and "Shoot me a beet, Pete."

"That goes all the way back to Dalton Trumbo's *Johnny Got His Gun*," said Heller, referring to an antiwar novel of 1939.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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18 Rainbows	6 Hsing-Hsing, for one	19 Masticate	30 Actress Black
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TV's South Park generation — a fistfight too far?

BY DAVID BAUDER
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NEW YORK — The toilet humor overflows on South Park, teen-agers joke graphically about impotence on Dawson's Creek, and it's a surprise when fists DON'T fly on The Jerry Springer Show.

Is nothing too shocking for television anymore?

The medium that once consigned even married couples to separate beds and refused to show Elvis Presley's swiveling hips is redefining its standards so fast that no one's sure where the limits are.

Chicago's WMAQ-TV tried to draw a line last week, breaking its contract to broadcast the raucous Springer talk show. It said the show no longer fit its standards. The next day, the rival Fox affiliate snapped up Springer and said it would air the show not once, but twice daily.

"Television has gone from being juvenile to infantile," said Robert Lichter, director of the Center for Media and Public Affairs, a Washington research group. "We've gone from dirty sex talk to kinky sex to jokes about bodily functions. It's the stuff that nobody would have imagined a decade ago."

Many of the shows pushing the edge of the envelope hardest are the hottest in the business.

The foul-mouthed South Park is a sensation, and last week's episode, in which the character Cartman's father was revealed, won the highest ratings of any entertainment series in basic cable's history.

Besides South Park, the biggest hit on cable is the crunching antics of professional wrestlers.

Steamy Dawson's Creek, whose opening episodes featured a 36-year-old teacher's affair with a high school student, is usually the highest-rated show on the WB network.

Springer said that the first time guests exchanged blows on his show, he was so mortified he considered switching jobs. "I thought it was the end of my career," Springer said.

Now fisticuffs are commonplace, even expected. Last week, the syndicated TV newsmagazine Extra alleged that producers encouraged, and even coached, some of the show's guests to get into fights. But many Springer devotees said they didn't care.

At a broadcasting convention this month, conservative commentator William Bennett and Democratic Sen. Joseph Lieberman urged station owners to boycott Springer. The president of ABC, Robert Iger, called the show a disgrace to the industry.

"I guess he's not a fan of the show," Springer said. "That's fine. Other people are watching. He doesn't have to watch. His comments on the show are absolutely fine, that's his right. But that's a

long way from ever saying to a person, 'You are not allowed to watch it.'"

Because of broadcasting deregulation during the 1980s, producers are more willing to take chances on content, Lichter said. There are many more outlets available to expose the work, too.

A show like South Park would never have gotten on the air a decade ago because broadcasters would have considered its audience of 3 million to be too small, he said. An audience that size on a cable network today makes the show seem like a hit.

The same instinct that causes motorists to stop and peer at auto accidents is behind many of the more shocking shows, said Vicki Abt, a Penn State University professor. Audiences are becoming desensitized to the profanity and violence, she said.

"We get bored very quickly," Abt said. "We need blood and guts to get the same outrage from the audience."

While polls show many viewers are upset by much of what they see, "you're going to see more and more of this until the public is so up in arms that they shout it down," Lichter said.

Coming this summer on many CBS stations: shock jock Howard Stern. His hiring so angered relationships expert Dr. Laura Schlessinger that she broke off negotiations for her own TV show with CBS's syndication arm.

Stern's response: Dr. Laura is "less than a nobody."

Wine incapable of 'breathing' in the bottle, researchers say

BY ALEXANDRA ZAVIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The next time someone who fancies himself a wine connoisseur insists on opening the cabernet a couple of hours before drinking it to let it "breathe," tell him to put a cork in it.

Scientists say the bottle opening is so small that letting the wine stand uncorked doesn't make much difference.

The theory is that allowing a wine to "breathe" dissipates unsavory gases that may have formed and increases the wine's contact with oxygen, aging it a bit more.

Two researchers decided to put that theory to the test after getting into an argument

on the subject over dinner.

Dr. Pier Giuseppe Agostoni, a cardiologist with the University of Milan, wanted to uncork the wine and let it breathe. Dr. Nirmal B. Charan of the VA Medical Center in Boise, Idaho, said it wouldn't help.

So the two devised an experiment. They opened five bottles of cabernet sauvignon. They took samples of the wine and tested it. Then they let the bottles sit and took more samples two, four, six and 24 hours later.

The upshot? Charan was right.

Letting a bottle breathe — even for a whole day — made little difference.

The oxygen level in the wine went up, but the carbon dioxide level hardly changed,

said Charan, whose study was presented in Chicago on Monday at the annual meeting of the American Lung Association and the American Thoracic Society.

The researchers' conclusions, however, didn't convince some wine experts.

"It's been experimentally and scientifically proven. The problem is they are wrong," said Randall Gram, owner of the Bonny Doon winery in Bonny Doon, Calif. "Sometimes the wine will have a very hard character. A little bit of air will seemingly soften and mellow the wine."

Gram recommends uncorking a bottle of red wine at least a half-hour before drinking it. But for the best results, he said, the wine

should be poured into a glass or a carafe.

On this point, Charan's research backs the connoisseurs.

Just two minutes of swirling the wine in a glass brought the average oxygen partial pressure to the same level as in the air and reduced the carbon dioxide partial pressure by 90 percent.

And it tasted better, too.

"The theory of swirling isn't just to put stains on your shirt," said Sterling Pratt, wine director at Schaefer's Wines, Foods and Spirits in Skokie, Ill. "It is to expand the surface area of the wine in the glass so that more wine comes into contact with the air."

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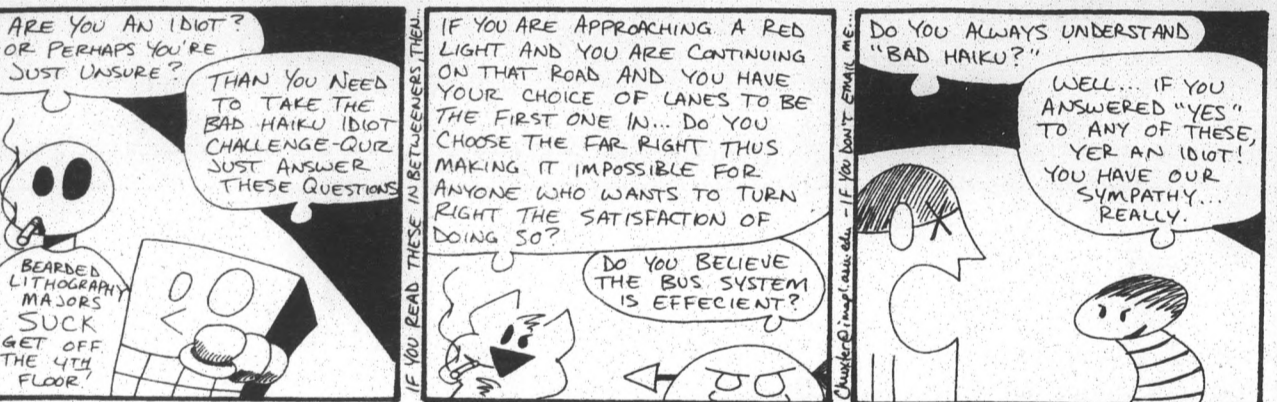
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No. 13 Sun Devils host Lobos in 2-game series

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The No. 13 ASU baseball team is coming off a disappointing weekend after winning only one game in its three-game series with UofA but will try and take two games from New Mexico in a midweek series beginning tonight at 7 at Packard Stadium.

Game two is Wednesday at 7 p.m.

While the Sun Devils stand at 32-16 overall, 18-8 in the Pac-10 Southern Division, the Lobos' record is 20-27, 9-15 in the Western Athletic Conference.

New Mexico is most recently coming off two losses in a three-game series with TCU.

Freshman right-hander Chad Pennington (3-1) is slated to take the mound for ASU. Pennington boasts the second best ERA on the team at 3.56. He has 57 strikeouts in 48 innings and has held opponents to a .219 batting average.

The Lobos' probable starter is J.C. Ortiz (1-1). Ortiz has an 11.66 ERA in 11 appearances.

After the series with New Mexico, ASU heads to the Bay Area to wrap up their conference season against Stanford. The non-conference games with New Mexico are not the last on the Sun Devils' schedule. ASU will take on Furman University May 14-16. However, whether or not those last non-conference games will be played depends on where ASU finishes in the Six-Pac.

For now though, the team's focus is on tonight's game.

"These games Tuesday and Wednesday are really important," ASU head coach Pat Murphy said. "Like always, we have to be ready for everyone we play. We'll just lace 'em up and go head-to-head."

Both catcher Jeremy Jones and pitcher Phill Lowery like having midweek games before going to Stanford and think that playing games, no matter who the competition, prepares the team well.

"The more games we play the more experienced we get, in my opinion," Jones said. "We just got to have our heads up ... We're got to give every game 100 percent and just play as hard as we can."

"We take it one game at a time," Lowery said. "We're a competitive ball club and we like to win, but we're not overlooking anybody."

The Lobos have three players with at least 10 home runs, Lon Yamaguchi (15), Cory Robbins (11) and Robert Gonzales (10). New Mexico is led offensively by shortstop Yamaguchi who is batting .382 with 42 RBI. Robbins is hitting .376 with 48 RBI and Gonzales sports a .362 average and leads the team in doubles (27) and RBI (59).

Gonzales was named a 1998 Louisville Slugger Third Team Preseason All-America by Collegiate Baseball and finished the 1997 season with an NCAA-best 33 doubles.

ASU continues to be paced offensively by left fielder



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Second baseman Richy Leon goes for the double play as Wildcat Erik Torres slides into the bag. The Sun Devils lost to UofA 10-9 Sunday, but hope to regroup against New Mexico in a two-game series beginning at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium.

Willie Bloomquist and designated hitter Casey Myers who are both batting .424. Bloomquist leads the team in hits (81) and is second on the team in RBI with 52. Bloomquist also a conference leading nine triples.

Myers and third baseman Andrew Beinbrink are power-

ing the Sun Devils. Myers is gaining on Beinbrink in the team-leading doubles category as he has 16 two-baggers, Beinbrink leads with 18. Beinbrink is tops of the long ball with nine home runs, while Myers is second on the team with six.

ASU 1998 Football Schedule

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Sept. 19	North Texas	Tempe	7 p.m.
Sept. 26	Oregon State	Tempe	7 p.m.
Oct. 3	@USC	Los Angeles	TBA
Oct. 10	Notre Dame	Tempe	7 p.m.
Oct. 22*	Stanford (Fox Sports Net)	Tempe	7 p.m.
Oct. 31	@Washington St.	Pullman	TBA
Nov. 7	Cal	Tempe	7 p.m.
Nov. 14	@Oregon	Eugene	TBA
Nov. 27	@UofA (Fox Sports Net)	Tucson	4:30 p.m.

*Game was originally scheduled for Oct. 17.

Football changes date of Stanford game

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU's home football game against Pac-10 rival Stanford, originally scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 17, has been moved to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 at Sun Devil Stadium to accommodate a national cable telecast by Fox Sports Network.

Athletic Director Kevin White announced the move on Monday and said the telecast will reach approximately 60 million homes nationwide.

"This move is a tremendous boost for our football program," White said. "It will expose our program to the entire nation while giving our coaching staff an advantage in preparation."

The schedule change gives head coach Bruce Snyder 12 days between the Notre Dame (Oct. 10) game and Stanford and nine days between Stanford and the Washington State (Oct. 31) game to prepare.

"This is a coaches dream," Snyder said. "This gives us two open weekends (17th and 24th) and allows additional days for our student-athletes to recover for the Stanford and Washington State games. It also gives our coaching staff additional time to prepare, not to mention the national exposure for recognition and recruiting."

Fox Sports can be seen locally on Channel 34.

RED HOT SUNI DEVILS



Hazard was one of two field athletes to shine for ASU's track and field team at this weekend's Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa. The senior joined high jumper Fiona Daly in placing second, posting a leap of 24-feet, 6 1/2 inches.

ANTHONY HAZARD
TRACK & FIELD



Booth and Park were both selected to the All-Pac-10 First Team last week. Booth, a senior, placed fourth at the Pac-10 Championships with a 3-over-219. This is Booth's fourth All-Pac-10 selection in as many years. Freshman standout Grace Park, the No. 1 women's golfer in the nation, finished in a tie for fifth place at the conference tournament shooting a 3-over 221. Park finished in the top 10 in eight of the season's nine tournaments.

KELLEE BOOTH



GRACE PARK

WOMEN'S GOLF



Giardino won both her singles and doubles matches at the women's tennis Pac-10 Championships in Ojai, Calif. Giardino defeated Jen Heiser from Stanford in a three set singles match 7-6, 3-6, 6-3. In her doubles match Giardino and Faye DeVera beat UofA's Vanessa Abel and Michelle Gough in another three-setter 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

KERRY GIARDINO
WOMEN'S TENNIS

Baseball America Top-25

Team	W-L	Previous
1. Stanford	36-8	1
2. Miami	40-5	2
3. South Carolina	38-10	6
4. Florida	35-12	7
5. LSU	37-13	3
6. USC	35-13	5
7. Clemson	40-8	8
8. Wichita St.	39-4	9
9. Alabama	35-12	4
10. Texas A&M	37-15	12
11. Rice	39-14	13
12. Florida St.	40-14	11
13. ASU	32-16	10
14. Cal St. Fullerton	36-12	16
15. Auburn	34-11	15
16. Baylor	37-14	14
17. Oklahoma St.	34-13	17
18. Tulane	35-12	19
19. VCU	38-8	22
20. South Alabama	34-14	20
21. Texas Tech	35-17	21
22. Oklahoma	32-15	18
23. Ohio State	29-11	25
24. North Carolina	32-17	NR
25. Mississippi St.	31-15	NR

Reds top Phillies on 9th inning homer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eddie Taubensee figured a slider was coming. His correct guess decided the game.

Taubensee hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday night, sending the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Taubensee's second homer of the season off Darrin Winston decided a pitching matchup between Cincinnati's Brett Tomko and Philadelphia's Tyler Green (2-2), each of whom allowed only one run and three hits through the first eight innings.

The homer on a 1-1 slider also showed the power of positive guessing. With Pat Watkins on second base, one out and first base open, Taubensee — the Reds' best clutch hitter so far this season — knew the Phillies would try to pitch around him.

What's more, he figured they'd do it with the slider. "I figured with first base open, they'd try to get me to bite with the slider," said Taubensee, who is 11-for-22 with runners in scoring position. "As a hitter, I want to wait for them to make a mistake."

Winston made a big one. "We were trying not to give him anything to hit — we didn't care if we walked him," catcher Mike Lieberthal said. "It stayed over the plate. I don't think it was a bad breaking ball, it just got too much of the plate, especially for that situation."

Watkins, an injury fill-in in center field, opened the ninth with a single up the middle off Green, who went to a three-ball count before giving up Cincinnati's fourth hit. After Barry Larkin's sacrifice bunt, manager Terry Francona brought in the left-handed Winston to face the left-handed-hitting Taubensee.

MLB Glance

The result: Cincinnati's first homer off a left-handed pitcher this season.

"I thought he was pushing the ball a little bit to start the inning," Francona said of Green. "It looked like he didn't have on the ball what he had the inning before. If he loses the game (by himself), it doesn't seem right."

White Sox 10, Indians 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Robin Ventura went 4-for-5 with two RBIs and rookie Mike Caruso hit a two-run triple Monday night, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 10-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Ventura doubled in the fourth, hit an RBI single in the fifth, an RBI triple in the sixth and a single in the eighth. He has three four-hit games this season.

The Indians have lost eight of 11. Mike Sirotko (4-1) won his fourth straight start, scattering seven hits in seven innings. He improved to 5-0 in five starts at home over the last two seasons and led the White Sox to just their third win in 10 games.

Chad Ogea (0-1) lost his second start after opening the year on the disabled list following arthroscopic surgery March 7 on his left knee. The right-hander gave up five runs and seven hits with four walks in four-plus innings.

David Justice hit a two-out solo homer in the fifth and had a pair of RBI doubles for Cleveland.

After trailing 2-0, the White Sox took the lead for good in the fourth on Caruso's triple. Ray Durham then doubled in Caruso to make it 4-2.

After Ventura's RBI single in the fifth made it 5-3, the White Sox added four runs in the sixth.

SUN DEVIL BASEBALL STATISTICS

Individual Batting

Name	G/GS	Avg.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Sig.	SB/A	BB	K
W. Bloomquist	48/48	.424	191	65	81	12	9	3	52	.628	22/28	48	25
C. Myers	40/38	.424	144	29	61	16	0	6	47	.660	1/1	19	24
J. Jones	41/31	.353	102	22	36	11	0	0	21	.461	2/4	12	23
J. Phelps	35/25	.344	93	22	32	5	2	3	21	.538	7/9	20	25
M. Moreno	48/48	.341	205	58	70	10	1	7	42	.502	22/25	23	33
A. Beinbrink	48/48	.328	177	51	58	18	2	9	68	.605	17/18	38	36
C. Gosewisch	25/20	.319	69	14	22	2	1	0	13	.377	4/6	12	12
M. Collins	46/38	.284	141	37	40	9	3	3	25	.454	7/9	23	21
R. Leon	33/32	.269	119	28	32	5	1	4	20	.429	1/3	21	16
D. Meier	42/30	.264	125	24	33	6	1	5	23	.448	1/4	14	35
R. Arquelles	40/39	.261	142	42	37	4	2	0	17	.317	9/14	19	32
B. Heintzelman	6/0	.250	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	.250	0/0	1	0
J. Sitzman	22/7	.237	38	10	9	2	1	0	3	.342	2/4	8	10
G. Halvorson	32/18	.211	76	11	16	1	1	1	12	.289	1/1	5	24
D. Delucchi	32/9	.200	55	9	11	2	0	0	9	.236	1/2	4	8
M. Ernster	18/1	.100	10	7	1	0	0	0	2	.100	0/0	2	3
R. Wiens	2/0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0/1	0	0
Team	48	.319	1691	430	540	103	24	41	375	.481	97/129	269	327
Opponents	48	.247	1623	279	401	88	12	54	260	.416	22/42	200	455

Individual Pitching

Name	ERA	W-L	G/GS	CG	SV	IP	H	R/ER	BB	K	B/Avg.	WP	HBP
C. Crumpton	2.15	3-4	29/0	0	5	54.1	44	19/13	23	51	.228	1	4
C. Pennington	3.56	3-1	15/3	0	2	48.0	39	27/19	23	57	.219	1	6
A. Kramer	3.92	6-2	21/1	0	1	41.1	32	21/18	16	52	.211	1	5
P. Lowery	4.52	8-4	14/14	1	0	81.2	68	48/41	36	85	.227	3	5
R. Mills	4.85	6-3	15/15	0	0	85.1	83	54/46	39	111	.250	10	9
R. Milner	5.40	0-0	13/0	0	0	25.0	24	16/15	20	22	.267	6	6
D. Friedberg	6.48	0-0	15/1	0	0	16.2	21	17/12	12	18	.300	2	0
R. Leon	6.89	3-0	11/9	0	0	48.1	59	40/37	20	43	.294	3	4
C. Call	6.52	1-0	4/1	0	0	9.2	9	13/7	5	7	.231	4	1
J. Gehrke	8.31	2-1	4/3	1	0	13.0	12	12/12	4	8	.235	1	2
D. Meier	36.00	0-1	2/1	0	0	3.0	10	12/12	2	1	.588	0	2
Team	4.90	32-16	48	2	8	426.1	401	279/232	200	455	.247	32	44
Opponents	7.73	16-32	48	2	6	415.2	540	430/357	269	327	.319	62	42

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San Antonio takes 2-1 lead on Suns

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — On the **NBA Playoffs** day he was named Rookie of the Year, Tim Duncan looked like anything but a raw rookie.

Duncan scored 22 points and keyed a crucial third-quarter rally Monday night as the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Phoenix Suns 100-88 to take a 2-1 lead in their NBA playoff series.

Duncan teamed with David Robinson in the third-quarter scoring binge as the Spurs grabbed a double-digit lead by outscoring the Suns 27-15 in the period. At one point, the two 7-footers took turns dunking off passes from the other.

San Antonio held a 71-59 advantage entering the final period after the score was tied at halftime.

The Spurs, trying to match up better with the smaller Phoenix players, abandoned their "Triple Towers" lineup and started 6-foot-4 shooting guard Vinny Del Negro in place of 7-foot center Will Perdue.

Antonio McDyess led the Suns with 26 points and 17 rebounds. The best-of-5 series resumes Wednesday night at the Alamodome.

Cavaliers 86, Pacers 77

CLEVELAND (AP) — With a determined, emphatic performance that awakened a slumbering team and its fans, Shawn Kemp made sure Larry Bird won't sweep his first playoff series as a coach.

Kemp scored 31 points as Cleveland avoided elimination with its first home playoff win in five years, an 86-77 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Monday night.

Asserting himself so ferociously that even courtside fans were pointing and screaming, "Give it to him," Kemp sealed the victory with a 16-foot jumper that made it 84-77 with 29 seconds left.

Fans who have been sitting on their hands seemingly since the Cavs moved into Gund Arena in 1994 responded as Kemp danced at halfcourt — two hip thrusts and two kicks that got the place as loud as it has ever been.

When the final buzzer sounded, Kemp pumped up the crowd again with the universal symbol for "raise the roof."

And that was nothing compared to what he did during the game.

Kemp, whose Seattle SuperSonics were the last team to lose a best-of-5 series after leading 2-0, made 11 of 21 shots and pulled down seven rebounds. Whatever combination of defenders Bird put on him, he dominated.

The Pacers, who won the first two games of the series at Market Square Arena, now must play Game 4 on Thursday night. Only five teams have come back from 2-0 deficits in

best-of-5 series.

Rik Smits led Indiana with 26 points on 11-for-17 shooting before fouling out with 86 seconds left. Reggie Miller had 18 points despite being hampered by a sore left leg that he stretched and limped on during the second half.

Mark Jackson surpassed his own club playoff record with 17 assists.

Reserve Derek Anderson scored 11 points and inspired the Cavs by shoving Dale Davis late in the third. Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 13 points.

Mike Fratello improved to 2-11 in the playoffs as coach of the Cavs, who snapped a seven-game playoff losing streak at home.

Even though the crowd of 17,495 was about 3,000 short of a sellout, the ones who showed up made plenty of noise. And they sensed that getting Smits in foul trouble might have been Cleveland's only chance.

Smits picked up his fourth foul with 4:57 left in the third and went to the bench. But Miller and Mullin made layups and the Pacers extended their lead to 58-53 with 3:33 left.

Anderson gave Cleveland another weapon besides Kemp in the third. While making one of his kamikaze drives to the basket with 2:26 left in the period, Anderson took issue with the much bigger Davis and gave him a shove after the play.

Luckily for Anderson, Kemp was there to catch the charging Davis, who got a technical along with Anderson.

Suddenly, the inspired Cavs were in business — especially with Smits on the bench. Knight hit a pullup 15-footer, Ilgauskas a turnaround jumper, and Kemp and Knight each added two free throws to give Cleveland a 65-61 lead after three.

Wesley Person, who led the league in 3-pointers made and attempted, but had only two in the first two games, hit one early in the fourth to make it 68-61.

Smits snapped Cleveland's 13-2 run spanning the third and fourth with a baseline jumper to make it 68-63 with 9:21 to play. But he picked up his fifth foul with 5 1/2 minutes left and fouled out with Cleveland leading 80-75 with 1:26 remaining.

Miller tried to bring the Pacers back. He cut it to 70-68 on a 3-pointer with 8:20 left, then hit a touch turnaround jumper with Anderson in his face to make it 75-73 Cleveland with 4:18 remaining.

But Kemp hit a turnaround jumper and then passed to Knight for an open 18-footer to extend the lead to 79-73 with 3:24 left.

Jackson and Miller both missed 3-pointers in the final two minutes.

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by Frances Drake

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You make some new acquaintances. A party could materialize out of the blue. One associate is either undependable or temperamental. The accent is on fun.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You get important new insights. You could feel ambivalent about some tasks that require your attention. You're not really raring to go. Try to tap into your inner source of energy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You just don't want to be tied down. You're trying to find a way to do your own thing without upsetting those around you. Be considerate.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might come up with new chances to increase income. At the same time, there's a likelihood of extra expenses. Be sure you're getting the most for your money.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) It is a time of scintillating thought and new plans. However, it's not the best day for getting your ideas across to others. A better course is to bide your time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Unexpected company could drop by or something could disrupt your usual routine at home. It's not the best time to make career changes. Lying low isn't a bad idea.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An impromptu venture or a chance encounter threatens to consume you. Don't neglect your commitments, however. Try not to keep people waiting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

If obstacles interfere with the completion of a project, your best bet is to tackle something else. By day's end, you accomplish a lot. Your talents fairly shine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep a flexible schedule. A freedom-loving close tie is liable to surprise you. Know how to keep yourself constructively occupied.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) The accent should be on saving rather than spending. However, unexpected expenditures could crop up. A family member has the answers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Those who travel meet with the unexpected. Give yourself enough time to get where you're going. Listen to your heart; don't solicit so much outside opinion.

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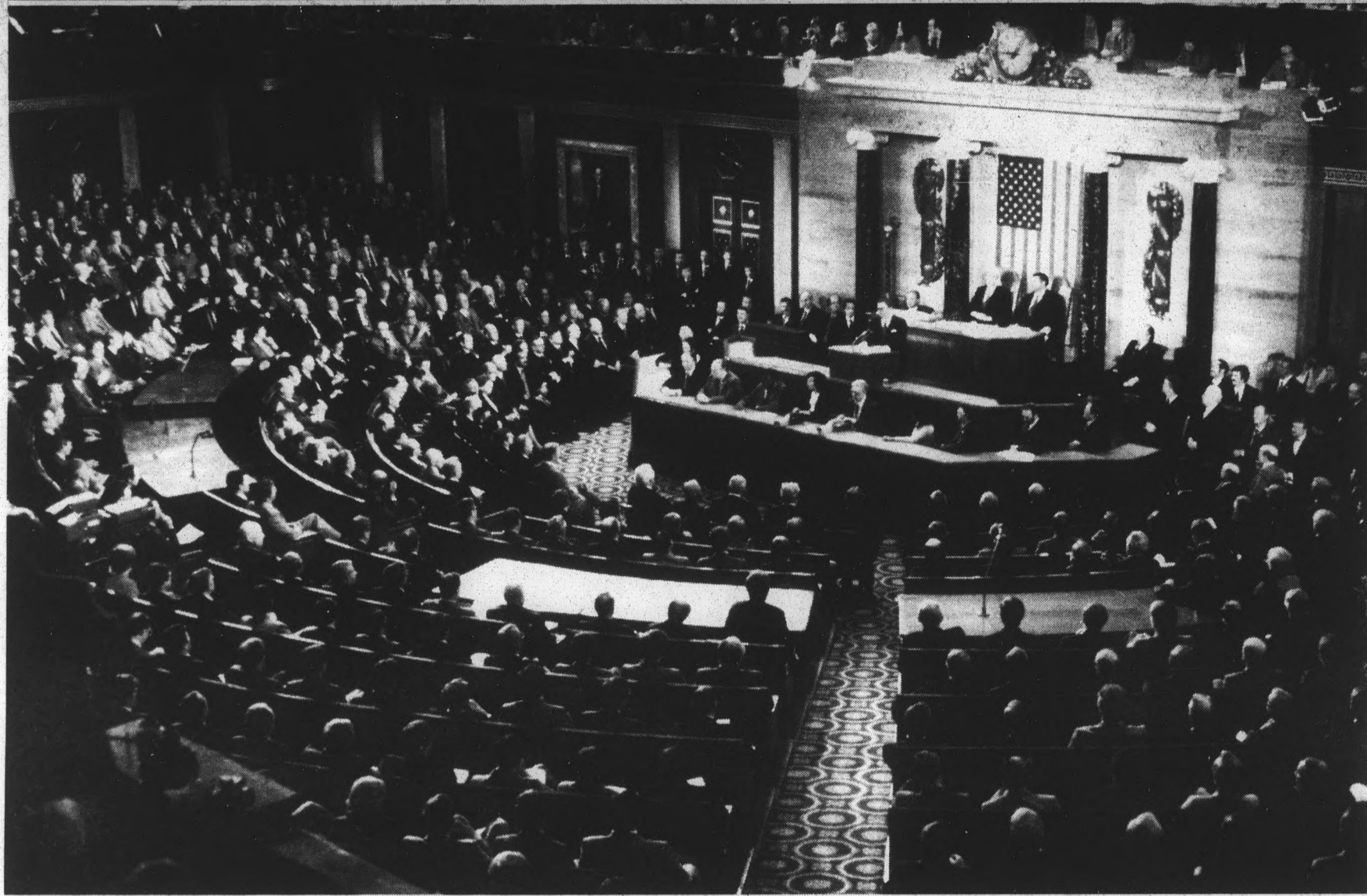
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