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ASASU president nearing goal of ASU polling sites

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
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After a year of lobbying and cutting through red tape, student government President Chris Weber has taken a step toward accomplishing one of his primary campaign goals — polling sites on campus.

"This will empower people to vote. People should be more involved," Weber said.

"This has been a slow-moving process. It is just details now."

If approved, ASU will be the last of the three Arizona universities to offer voting booths on campus.



WEBER

As the state relations director for Associated Students of ASU last year, Weber approached Maricopa County Board of Supervisors Chairman Tom Rawles about placing voting booths on campus for primary and general elections.

Although the details for early polling sites for the primary and general elections next year have not been worked out, Weber said he remains confident that they will become a reality.

"With the support of the University, our chances are real good of getting the sites on campus for the general (election in November 1996)," Weber said. "With the backing of the University, this will happen."

Early voting for next year's primary and general elections

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Surf's up



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Aztec College junior Jay Bowen, 23, uses a skim board to plane the water in between Stauffer and Payne Halls Tuesday afternoon. Bowen often searches the campus for large water spots, about two to four inches deep, to practice his trait. Skim board competitions are held regularly in California, Bowen said. Participants first throw the board out in front of them. Then, when there is enough momentum, they jump on, perform tricks and enjoy the ride.

Students earn credits, satisfaction from tutoring kids

BY DAVID J. KOVACS
STATE PRESS

It's just another English class for Melanie Pierceson and Todd Frazier. No blackboards or boring lectures here.

Just kids. Lots of them.

Pierceson and Frazier are two of the approximately 200 ASU students currently enrolled in the University's Service Learning Project.

The program sends students enrolled in University English and science classes to

work with schoolchildren in Phoenix's Roosevelt School District.

Students spend six to eight hours a week tutoring and putting on workshops for schoolchildren at various sites across the Valley, including the Police Activities League and the Salvation Army.

Workshop topics include health and nutrition, safety, multicultural issues, arts and sports.

Many of the children in the program have been designated "youth at risk," said Gay

W. Brack, director and creator of the Service Learning Project.

"Our goal is to let these children believe in their own ability to learn and to help the learning process begin," Brack said. "It's amazing the moment when that learning light comes on."

The program also allows the children to actually visit the University. Botany 108 students assist the children in planting flower beds at different sites on campus.

"We let them know you can be a college

student," Brack said. "It's not another planet."

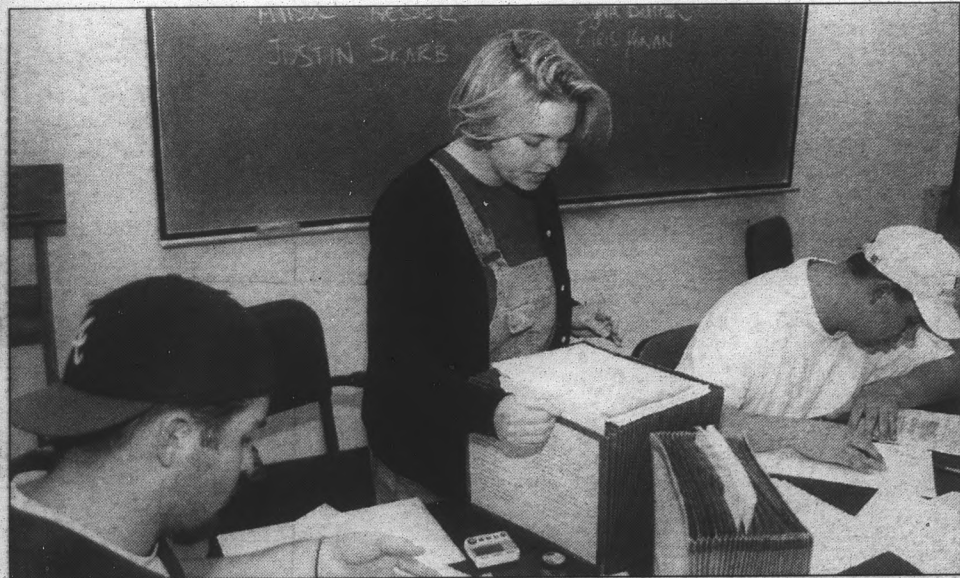
College students also no longer experience the "empty assignment syndrome," said Leanna Hall, Service Learning coordinator and an instructor in English 301.

Students often complain they are just writing for grades, Hall said.

In the program, writing assignments are drawn from the students' experience with the children. Upper-level classes

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'Best in the West': ASU forensics team debates away competition



Tim Hacker/State Press

Members of ASU's Forensics team, from left, Justin Skarb, Alisa Kessel and Chris Yonan debate foreign policy in Stauffer Hall Tuesday evening. The team, ranked fifth out of more than 200 colleges and universities, took top honors at the Pike's Peak Invitational in Colorado last weekend.

BY DAVID J. KOVACS
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In what has become an annual tradition, ASU's oldest and most successful team is once again pummeling the competition.

UCLA? Crushed: Oregon? Obliterated. USC? Not even close.

No, this isn't football — it's ASU's Forensics team.

The 45-member debate team is currently ranked 5th out of more than 200 colleges and universities nationwide that belong to the Cross-Examination Debate Association.

Now in its 108th year, the ASU team enjoyed another overall win against 20 schools last weekend at the Pike's Peak Invitational in Colorado.

"We crushed them," said Alisa Kessel, 20, a junior double major in political science and English.

In a traditional debate format, individual and two-person teams defend either the pro

or con side of an issue. Team competition can last an hour and a half, Kessel said.

"We call it mental combat," she said. "We're kind of in battle against people. We're egotistical because we have to prove we're smarter than them."

Other aspects of competition include impromptu speaking and oral interpretation of poetry and drama.

Despite daily preparation for competition, the team maintains an average 3.5 GPA, said Clark Olson, director of Forensics.

"We're clearly the best in the West," he said. "That's what our identity is."

Ron Von Burg, a 21-year old junior majoring in political science and history and currently on a full debate scholarship, said competition is a "natural high."

"It's the intellectual challenge," he said. "I'm not ... able to play any physical sports. I have to scrape up what intelligence I do have and try to challenge it."

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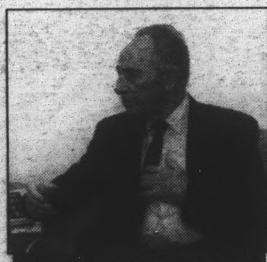
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World/Nation

Acting Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres vows to carry out Yitzhak Rabin's efforts to make peace.

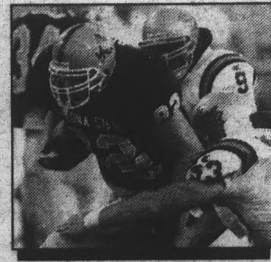
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Sports

Junior tight end Steve Bush and the rest of the ASU football team anticipate a tough game with California Saturday in Berkeley.

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TODAY

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

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

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

Deadline for requests 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.

- **4X, Native American Architecture and Design Students** — Meeting: Unique group for a unique people. Everyone welcome. 6 p.m.; American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **ACMRS** — Lecture by John Miles Foley titled "Images of Monarchy in Medieval Slavic and Comparative Epics." 3 p.m.; Social Sciences 101.
- **AIDS Awareness Week Committee** — Planning meeting for AIDS Awareness Week. Everyone welcome. 5 p.m.; MU Hopi Room.
- **AIESEC** — Presentation on the advantages of going an internship abroad. Everyone welcome. 4 p.m.; MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center. Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Young adult group invites Lenna Nieboer Erikson of Student Life to lead a free discussion workshop on acquaintance rape and sexual harassment. 7 p.m.; College Avenue and University Drive, northwest corner.
- **Black Student Union** — First meeting. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m.; MU Room 206.
- **Deaf College Students Association** — DCSA meeting. 12:30 p.m.; MU Hopi Room.
- **Japan Association** — General meeting. 3:30 p.m.; Agriculture Building, Room 250.
- **MEChA** — General meeting. Nominations for president-elect will be held. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU Gold Room.
- **NATAS** — Executive board meeting and TV show meeting. Old and new members welcome. 5 p.m.; Stauffer Reading Room.
- **Native American Business Organization** — Meeting/potluck/guest speaker: David Begay, president of First American Engineering Cooperative. 4:30 p.m.; American Indian Institute, Conference Room.
- **Rainbow Alliance at ASU** — Coming out workshop with Gay Men's Sex Project. 7:30 p.m.; MU second floor.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops: Microsoft Excel, 10 a.m.; Using the Internet, 1 p.m. Open to all students. SSV 361A.
- **Ultimate Frisbee Club** — Open co-ed scrimmage and practice. Beginners welcome. Call 777-8431 for more info. 6:30 p.m.; ASU band fields, Rural Road and Sixth Street, north of Cornerstone Mall.
- **Women's Lesbian and Bisexual Discussion Group** — Come join our free and ongoing women's lesbian and bisexual discussion group. 5 p.m.; MU lower level, Women's Student Center.

Sites

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could be held in the Memorial Union, probably on the second floor, Weber said.

Early polling sites on campus would allow staff, students and members of the Tempe community to vote 30 days before election day, regardless of what district they reside in.

Graham Lace, state relations director for ASASU, said early voting increases voter turnout by making it easier to vote.

"The good thing about early voting is that students and staff can vote without traveling back to their district," he said. "This should not only benefit the ASU community, but the county as a whole."

Weber said it is important to secure early voting sites on campus, adding that ASU would be the first university in the state to host early polling sites.

"If I had it my way, we would have early sites for all of the elections," he said.

However, the probability of polling sites for the primary election are still in question, Weber said. The polling sites, if approved, will be open to all residents of state District 27, which encompasses Tempe.

Weber said the only obstacle is how long the University is willing to give up the space in the MU.

"It is all at the discretion of the University," Weber said.

Two elections, however, are scheduled to be staged on campus early next year.

A polling site for the Republican presidential preference poll will be held at the Visitors Center for registered Republicans on Feb. 27. The Democratic party will hold a similar poll March 7.

"The caucus will be the Democrats' early primary," Weber said. "People can register as a Democrat that day and vote."

Weber added that it was important to have preference polls for both parties.

"We have a balance," Weber said. "It is imperative for us to be balanced."

Weber, acting on a plan by Arizona Students' Association Representative Paul Allvin, said he is also pushing the county elections department to redraw the Precinct 10 boundaries — which currently cover ASU and the surrounding area — to include the entire campus. This would allow all of ASU to reside in the same precinct, which would benefit students, he said.

"It seems to make sense," Weber said. "It would make it easier to have polling sites on campus."

Tutors

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require students to write process papers for future students to use.

One student is tutoring a child who is having difficulty dealing with his father being in prison, Hall said. Now the student is researching how parental imprisonment impacts children.

"This is real," said Hall. "She knows it really matters and she's being able to help this child understand what's going on in her tutoring."

Some students said the program is a reality check. "I've learned a lot from them, probably more than they've learned from me," said Pierceson, 20, a junior special education major.

"I'm kind of in that stage of my life where I'm in college, but reality is setting in," she said, adding that college concerns don't seem so important

when she's with the children.

"When I'm there, I'm there for them," Pierceson said.

The program can also be frustrating, said Todd Frazier, 24, a senior recreational management major. He said many kids lack proper discipline from their parents, but added that the program also provides irreplaceable gifts.

"Having a little kid hug you is a nice reward," he said.

Classes that provide service learning include English 102, 213, 216, 217 and 301. Science classes include Botany 108 and Physical Geography 111. There is still limited availability for Spring '96. Interested students can call 965-3097 for information.

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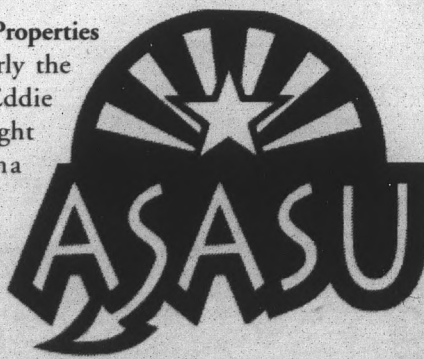
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Around Arizona

Review: Governor fails to disclose legal debts

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington has failed to disclose hundreds of thousands of dollars he owes the lawyers defending him in civil and criminal cases stemming from his failed development business, according to an Associated Press review of public documents.

His legal debts do not appear on six annual financial statements Symington has filed under a law intended to expose potential conflicts of interest.

The omissions appear to violate state law requiring reports of all debts more than \$1,000, said Mike Evans of Arizona Common Cause. The public advocacy group plans to ask the Attorney General's Office to investigate.

"We believe that it could very well be a violation — a Class 1 misdemeanor," Evans said.

The extent of the Symington's legal debts didn't become public until after he filed for personal bankruptcy Sept. 20. Documents filed in connection with the bankruptcy show the Republican governor owes \$1.04 million to several law firms and an accounting firm.

Symington spokesman Doug Cole denied any laws or rules were broken, and cited an exemption in the financial disclosure law for debts "resulting from the ordinary conduct of a business."

Group boycotts Circle K for selling sex magazines

PHOENIX (AP) — A national conservative Christian group on Tuesday launched a boycott of Circle K convenience stores, saying the chain is "holding hands with the pornography industry" by selling sexually explicit magazines.

The Mississippi-based American Family Association says it is targeting Circle K because it is one of the nation's largest chains, with 2,600 stores in 28 states and 19 countries.

The company issued a news release saying it has a First Amendment right to sell adult magazines. Policies to protect community sensibilities include: keeping the magazines behind the counter, covering them in a shaded wrapping and banning sales to minors.

Police capture robber dressed as Power Ranger

MESA (AP) — A man in a Power Ranger mask robbed a restaurant with a squirt gun but was arrested minutes later with the help of an ex-cop.

John Lyons, a former manager of the Taco Bell that was robbed, was booked along with his alleged accomplice, Philip Marquis, on suspicion of armed robbery. Police recovered the undisclosed amount of money taken.

"This guy seemed more like your average armed robber than a genuine Power Ranger," police Sgt. Earle Lloyd said. "And Power Rangers fight evil, right? This time, it was a fired cop who was the hero."

James Rarey, who was a police officer until 1983, when he was dismissed for firing a blank in an April Fool's Day prank, spotted the fleeing suspects after hearing their description broadcast on a scanner in his car. He tailed the two until help came.

Peres continues Israeli peace efforts

JERUSALEM (AP) — A day after Yitzhak Rabin's burial, the gloves were off: Politicians traded bitter recriminations over who was to blame for his murder, and his widow accused right-wingers of creating the climate of hate that encouraged the assassin.

Shimon Peres, Rabin's successor, has vowed to carry on the slain man's vision, and on Tuesday, he got on with the business of peace, meeting with Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan and sending a clear message to Palestinians that Israel's internal turmoil will not delay its troop pullback in the West Bank.

"Whatever we have agreed and whatever we took upon ourselves, we are going to implement in spirit and letter," Peres told reporters.

To prove the government's resolve, Israeli and Palestinian officers met in the West Bank town of Jenin on Tuesday to prepare for Israel's withdrawal from the city by mid-month. Israeli troops are to pull out from most West Bank towns and vil-

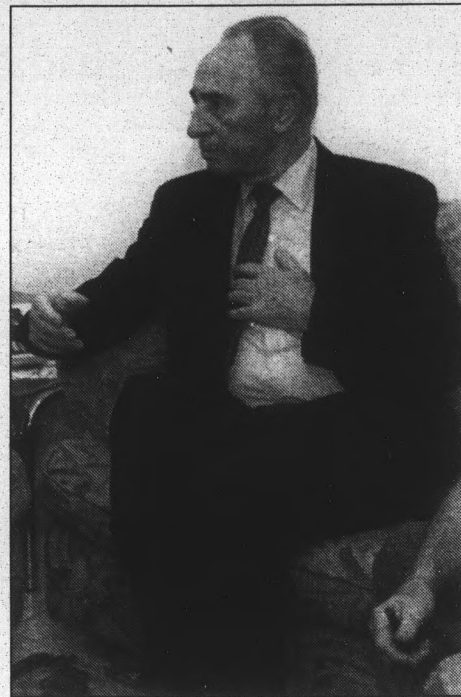
lages by the end of the year.

Some Palestinian officials, however, are worried that without Rabin the military man, the more dovish Peres will not be able to carry through the autonomy agreement that has divided Israel to the point of murder.

After the seven-day mourning period, Peres is expected to try to expand the governing coalition with small religious parties in a bid to give greater legitimacy to his peace moves. He intends to serve out Rabin's term, until November 1996, government spokesman Uri Dromi said.

Analysts had said Peres could strengthen his hand by giving Rabin's defense ministry portfolio to Interior Minister Ehud Barak, a former military chief of staff who shared Rabin's political and military philosophies. Israel TV reported Tuesday that Peres named Barak defense minister and gave his own foreign ministry portfolio to Economics Minister Yossi Beilin, one of the architects of Israel's peace with the PLO.

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Acting Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Any peanuts?



Veterinarian and Oakland Zoo director Joel Parrott comforts a 4-day-old, 220-pound male, baby African elephant at the Oakland Zoo in Oakland, Calif. The unnamed baby, who was bred at the zoo, was rejected by its mother and is receiving around the clock care by handlers at the zoo.

Associated Press

FDA committee considers new AIDS drugs

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — The first of a long-anticipated class of new AIDS drugs should be approved for use in combination with older AIDS therapies because it can boost their effectiveness, scientists told the Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday.

The vote by the FDA advisory panel places Hoffmann-LaRoche's saquinavir in position to become the nation's first protease inhibitor, a new class of drugs that stalls the HIV virus by crippling an enzyme vital to the late stages of its reproduction.

All other AIDS drugs sold today are nucleoside analogs, which work on another part of the virus. If the FDA approves saquinavir, doctors for the first time would have the ability to attack HIV in two separate places, what FDA Commissioner David Kessler calls the "one-two punch."

The FDA is not obligated by advisory committee decisions but usually follows them.

But the panel voted unanimously that

saquinavir should not be used alone, even for patients who are no longer helped by older AIDS drugs because there is simply no proof that it would help them.

"My suspicion is we will see higher effects with higher doses," said panel Chairman Dr. Fred Valentine of New York University Hospital. "But the effects of this dose, and that's the crux of the problem, were very modest. That's a shame."

The FDA knew there were serious questions about how well saquinavir would work, but rushed it to the panel in a record two months because the need for protease inhibitors is so great.

"Obviously, there are limits to the formulation of saquinavir we are talking about today," Kessler acknowledged Tuesday. "It's inferior to what we see down the road, yes. Is it inferior to what we have today? No. ... It's a first step."

Roche would not say how much saquinavir would cost, but AIDS activists

estimate it will be about \$6,000 a year, which they call unacceptable.

In fact, some questioned approving it without the final proof of how well it works simply because insurance companies often won't pay for drugs without that data. And the activists blasted the FDA panel for not demanding better proof for AIDS drugs — and faster.

The panel let manufacturer Glaxo Wellcome off the hook Monday when it approved new AIDS drug 3TC without demanding strict proof, they said.

Without that data, "this panel has become a toothless guardian of public health and a danger to people with AIDS," said Mark Herrington of the Treatment Action Group.

Studies show patients who take saquinavir alone get about the same boost in their immune system as those who take AZT, the standard therapy, but not the same drop in the amount of virus in their blood that other AIDS drugs offer.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Who needs judges?

Picture this. You're driving down the I-10, late at night. The speed limit says 55. But that's far too slow for you — you'd like to do 75, 80 or maybe even 100.

This is Arizona. Go ahead. Who cares what the law says?

Or suppose you're stopped at a red light, and you think you can dart across the intersection. Feel free to do so. This is Arizona.

After all, you'd only be following the lead of Gov. Fife Symington. He doesn't care much for obeying judicial mandates, so why should you?

In 1994, the Arizona Supreme Court ordered that the state equalize funding in public schools. At the time, the disparities between school districts were atrocious. Districts in Paradise Valley and north Phoenix have glimmering, well-funded, well-equipped schools, while children in south Phoenix attended schools of utter squalor.

One year later, very little has changed. The rich kids get a hell of a lot better education than the poor kids, because their districts feast on property tax dollars from wealthy property owners.

But the court ordered the state to take action. Shouldn't the state obey a judicial mandate?

Well, usually, yes. But this is Arizona. And since our governor believes that equalized funding is "state socialism," he has refused to take any action to come into compliance.

The governor is absolutely right. We think that current speed limit laws are nothing short of state fascism. So why not follow in the footsteps of the gov. and floor it the next time you're on the freeway?

We're sure the highway patrolman who pulls you over will rip up the ticket, once you tell him you're following the governor's example.

Heck, why do we need judges anyway? After all, in the words of Fife, they "rule over the nation like so many philosopher kings."

He's absolutely right. Why should Arizona comply with a bunch of philosophers?

Why stop there? Why not ignore *Brown v. Topeka Board of Education*, so we can keep minorities out of certain schools?

Or maybe we should chuck *Roe v. Wade*, and ban all abortions whether the Supreme Court likes it or not.

The real decision that Fife is ignoring is *Marbury v. Madison*. The governor seems to have conveniently forgotten the Supreme Court decision that gave the right of judicial review — the right to declare laws unconstitutional — to those so-called "philosopher kings."

But why do we need federal or state courts, anyway?

We think that Fife is on the right track. In fact, we'd like to see him put his money where his mouth is.

Since Symington obviously has no use for federal or state courts, we would suggest that he immediately withdraw his Chapter 7 bankruptcy filing and stop hiding behind the judicial system he loves to attack.

He should let his creditors take the \$24 million he owes them out of his hide — since, after all, we have no need for those federal judges.

Symington only obeys the laws which work in his favor.

So whatever laws you don't agree with, go ahead and disregard them, in the tradition of our governor.

After all, this is Arizona.



Changing rules of sex can be confusing

I've been a student here for about a year and a half. In that time I have never been offered a pamphlet defining date rape nor have I ever attended any assault prevention workshops. It is possible that all these things exist, but I think with the recent campus attacks it is time once again to take back the night.

These issues cannot be brought up enough times. The University administration has to take action. Judging by a recent campus survey published in *Playboy Magazine*, students are more than ready for someone in authority to spell out acceptable rules of conduct or guidelines beyond city and state laws.

Without such a policy that is introduced at orientation and reiterated annually, students are on their own trying to figure out what's OK.

Nearly half the male students surveyed and almost 40 percent of the female students expressed concern that something they might say or do would be misinterpreted. Nearly 40 percent felt that sexual behavior has become more of a political than a personal issue on campus.

On a positive note, this confusion has led many students to eliminate casual sex from their lives. Forty-five percent of women under the age of 21 insisted they do not have intercourse without an emotional commitment.

Unfortunately, the libido kicks in after we come of age. Sixty-one percent of those 21 and older were ready to jump in the sack without a ring on their finger.

The changing rules of sex can be confusing, but must be understood. Survey results showed that the majority of students did grasp the importance of such issues. Ninety-six percent said they could define date rape and six out of 10 thought date-rape statistics were under-reported.

That leaves 4 percent of students who didn't have a clue. That's 4 percent too many. Two percent of the students say that they may have committed date rape. That's 2 percent too many. More than 20 percent of the women claim to have been date raped.

Let's be clear on this. According to Dr. Andrea Parrot, a psychiatry professor at Cornell University who specializes in date rape, "Anyone who is psychologically or physically pressured into sexual contact is as much a victim of rape as the person who is attacked on the streets."

A former director of Columbia University's date-rape education program put it this way: "Every time you have an

act of intercourse there must be explicit consent, and if there is no explicit consent, then it's rape. Almost every woman I have ever talked to has had an experience where she has been in a situation where she'd had intercourse where she's not really been a fully willing participant - I would call that rape. People don't have the right to use other people's bodies assuming anything. Stone silence throughout an entire physical encounter with someone is not explicit consent."

The average person probably has not given the issue that much thought. When we hear about date rape we probably assume that a man and a woman, who have maybe just recently met, go out to dinner. He takes her back to her apartment afterward. She is tired and wants to get to sleep, but he wants to come in for coffee. She lets him in out of politeness and sits next to him on the couch as he drinks his coffee. He overpowers her, pins her to the couch and rapes her.

So who's right? Again, without clear guidelines, this is left up to you to decide. It's easy for us to analyze a date rape situation after the fact. But, believe it or not, it's even easier to prevent a lot of date rapes before they even occur.

The Department of Public Safety guidelines clearly state that you are a victim if you have had unwanted sexual contact. It's that simple. So how can you increase the chances of not becoming a victim?

The same guidelines clearly outline safety measures that we can adhere to. First remember that sexual awareness is based on environmental alertness. Alcohol does dull your reflexes. If you feel you are in a compromised position, trust your instincts. With that said, here are a few simple tips to memorize:

- Find out about a new date. Date with friends before accepting a single date. Don't leave a group setting with someone you don't know well.

- If you are uncomfortable with a date, you can chose to end it. Take your own car. Carry money for a phone call or cab fare home. Don't accept rides from newly-made acquaintances.

- Be careful when inviting someone to your residence or accepting an invitation to theirs. Avoid secluded places where you can be put in a vulnerable position. Acquaintance rapes often occur in a residence.

There are lots of other things you can do; way more than I can fit into this column. If you are interested in finding out more, you can do so in the privacy of your own home by going to: <http://www.uoknor.edu/oupd/trustyor.htm> or any department of public safety web site.

Here on campus, you can get more information on date rape at the Crime Prevention Office or Student Health Services.

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Trashy talk shows boost our self esteem

Do all those bizarre TV talk shows threaten our mental health? Are they evidence that our society is falling apart?

This is what William Bennett, the Republican moralist, believes. And many commentators and politicians — liberals and conservatives — agree with him.

I have to confess that until they recently sounded the alarm, I had never watched even one minute of *Jenny Jones*, *Geraldo* or even *Oprah*.

Had I known that these shows were making us crazy and shredding our national fabric, I would have looked in and spread the word myself.

But as part of the last generation to grow up without the benefits of television, I have always believed that the only people who habitually watch daytime TV are bored bartenders, retired geezers and biddies, and prison inmates.

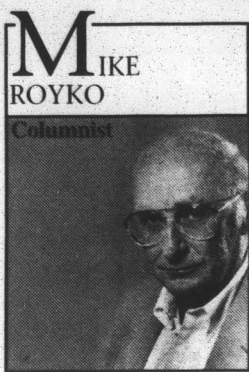
In my youth, housewives eased the boredom of ironing and cooking by listening to spiritually uplifting radio soap operas like *Our Gal Sunday*, *Helen Trent* and other proper ladies. Any man who happened to be home during the day would read newspapers from front to back and grumble about the sad state of the world.

But a national crisis can't be ignored. So I spent several house watching Jenny, Geraldo, and a few others whose names I can't remember.

It was a real eye-opener starting with Jenny Jones' introduction of the day's topic.

She said: "It is the news no parent wants to hear. Your 15-year-old son got his girlfriend pregnant. And she is 32 years old." As the father of three sons, I had to agree with her on that. I might be a bit more disturbed if told that my 15-year-old son was robbing graves or sticking up banks, but making a 32-year-old woman pregnant would require a serious father-son chat.

Jenny quickly introduced Abby, the 32-year-old woman, who breathed through her mouth and was floor-squeaking fat, and Melvin, her 15-year-old lover, who was skinny,



MIKE ROYKO
Columnist

swaggered and wore a baseball cap backward. "First time I saw 'em," Abby said, "I tol' 'em he was cute." Melvin just grinned and the studio audience applauded wildly and yelled "woof, woof," so I flipped the channels to see what was going on with the Leeza Gibbons show.

A woman I assume was Leeza said, "We're talking about cybersex today. It's really amazing what you can do on your home computers."

Well, I don't know what kind of computer Leeza has, but if she tried sex on mine, she'd get a crick in her neck and keyboard marks on her backside.

One of her guests hid behind a computer screen, so we couldn't see her face. A modest young lady, with good reason.

She said she had become addicted to on-line sex, which meant that she would spend several hours a day exchanging dirty talk and sex fantasies with faceless men on the information superhighway.

That is how she met her husband. She said she typed her address and said she would leave her door unlocked.

"He came over in the middle of the night, let himself in, crept upstairs and we had sex."

They broke for a commercial before I could find out if they had lived happily ever after. So I jumped back to *Jenny Jones*.

This time it was Sharon, 42, a blubbery, bleached blonde, whose 15-year-old stud was a chubby lad who was growing a wispy mustache and said he wasn't sure where their relationship was going. They were followed by Lisa, 32, who had a child by Octavio, who is now 17.

Their affair began, she said, "when I was married and he was our baby-sitter. Now he is a wonderful father himself."

Octavio offered this advice to glandularly active teenage males: "Use protection."

Octavio's parents were there. They summed up the situation this way: "We don't necessarily support this. But what are ya gonna do, huh?"

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Back to Leeza's cybersex show, where a man in a business suit was describing his shock upon discovering that his cybersex partner was typing dirty messages to other men. And how she dumped him.

"She wouldn't log on ..."

Ah, love can be so painful.

Then it was time for Geraldo. His topic was "Young Love Lost." First, we had two tough-talking Hispanic girls whose friendship ended when one of them was naked when her doorbell rang and she seduced her friend's teen-age boyfriend.

"He's a cheatin' dog," the seducer said, "but she wants him back."

Then came three gay guys who screamed at each other about infidelity, but finally hugged and made up.

The audience cheered wildly, and Geraldo looked pleased.

After lunch, I was looking in on Jenny Jones' afternoon show. Jenny said: "My first guest, Melissa, says that after a one-night stand with a football player, she's hoping to score once more."

Melissa giggled and explained that she once met the football player at a resort bar, and they hopped into bed.

"But the condom kept slipping off, so we couldn't finish."

Out walked the football player himself. He and Melissa quickly agreed that they should complete their unfinished business.

And Jenny Jones gaily said: "If you look in that pumpkin, you'll find a few condoms."

So I can't agree with Bennett and the other critics. No, these shows have a definite social value.

No matter how dumb you might feel, how worthless and inferior, spend one day watching this stuff and you'll be walking tall.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist with the Chicago Tribune.

Rape survivors called on to help sex-crime victims

It seems that the past few days there have been many people telling rape victims what they should do.

Let me make one thing clear, the only person who can help a rape victim and advise them on what they should or should not do is another rape victim turned rape survivor. They are the only ones who truly understand and can help the victims get on with their lives.

People always ask why do bad things happen to good people. They happen so that good people can help others who are going through the same experience. Your sympathy is appreciated, but it does not help victims get over their pain.

The only thing that I can do to help women is to give some advice on how to avoid being raped. Now, I know many people are even now griping about the fact that women should not have to do anything to prevent rapes from occurring and that rapes should not happen. As long as we adhere to this fantasy world, I can say I should have a 4.0 GPA.

Seriously, rapes happen and for the time being, there is no way for any one person to make them go away.

Here are some safety tips: If you are going out and plan to drink, make sure you have some trusted friends that will be accountable for your safety. Make that person the designated driver so that they will stay sober the entire night.

That person will be responsible for making sure that you are not taken home by a stranger. Also, if you are just starting to date someone, only go out with him in a group, that way if you decide that you do not want to be with him, you can have other people take you home. Also, if you want to invite someone to your home, but do not want to sleep with him, make sure that someone else will be present in case things get out of hand.

The two key things to remember are that any man is capable of rape, and that trust is earned, not given away. Rely on your female friends to help you out of bad situations. If you do this you can still have fun, dress any way you want and still feel safe. I hope some women will try to take this advice. If you are raped, please find help from someone who has been through it, they can help you.

I would very much like to hear from a rape survivor. If one reads this article, people need to know how you lived with and dealt with the experience. Your thoughts on this subject will be insightful and enlightening. Please help those who need you now.

Be careful out there, and may God be with you.

Marc Baires
Senior
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Quotables ...
Nothing ever goes away.

— Barry Commoner

Rape too horrible to ignore

From TV movies to almost every page of every newspaper, rape is becoming one of the "hottest" topics in the media. My problem is that I'm noticing more and more people, both men and women, dismiss it as nothing.

In fact, I was really disturbed today when one of the people I considered my friends said that "women deserve it if they go out with guys like that." I was disgusted.

The problem with the public right now is that most people don't understand how horrible rape is. Rape is the most horrible crime anyone can do to anyone else. It's that bad, and it seems as though people are becoming numb to it. I wish there was some way that people could wake up and see rape for what it is: the most horrible violation of another person's body.

That's really what the world needs to do — wake up. So, everyone out there who thinks that rape is becoming "overused" or you're "tired of seeing it," understand this: it's a problem that isn't going to go away, and even if we turn our heads to it, it will still be there. We need to wake up and see what's going on right around us, and that's the bottom line. Thanks for letting me get my 2 cents in.

Eric Jacobson
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Israel

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A day after Rabin was buried in an emotional tribute by admirers from around the globe — including the Arab world — a nation stunned by its first political assassination found it difficult to let go of Rabin, and many Israelis felt a need to share their pain.

At the site of the peace rally in Tel Aviv where Rabin was shot Saturday night, a crowd formed a large circle around a sea of memorial candles on the pavement and softly sang the national anthem, *Hatikva* (The Hope).

At the Mount Herzl cemetery where Rabin was buried, a group of friends huddled so the wind would not blow out a white candle lit in tribute to the slain leader.

"I cried for three days," said one of them, a 25-year-old woman named Dorit.

But as the nation mourned, Israel's combative politicians argued fiercely on radio and TV talk shows over who was to blame for Rabin's death.

Liberals said the steady stream of anti-government invective by opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu and other right-wing politicians created an atmosphere that encouraged the gunman, a 25-year-old law student named Yigal Amir. Amir has been quoted as saying he acted on God's orders.

"Our democracy is broken," said Communications Minister Shulamit Aloni, an outspoken dove and herself a frequent target of verbal attacks. "We have self-appointed rabbis and prophets who make up their own laws."

Rabin's widow, Leah, accused Netanyahu, leader of the Likud Party, of not doing enough to rein in the militants.

"There was a Likud rally in Jerusalem not too long ago," she recalled. "They put the figure of Yitzhak, my husband, in the uniform of a Nazi leader and Mr. Netanyahu was there. He later talked against it, but he was there and he didn't stop it."

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The drug-related episodes account for 0.6 percent of all 86 million visits to hospital emergency departments in 1994.

Thirteen percent of those treated for drug-connected problems had used heroin, sometimes in combination with cocaine, according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

The number of heroin-related episodes rose slightly from 1993 to 64,000.

Episodes involving speed, crank and other methamphetamine drugs rose sharply, with 17,400 cases.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala said in a statement, "At a time when it appears there is a resurgence in cocaine-related emergency department episodes, we can not afford to cut prevention and treatment funding."

But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said, "These latest increases underscore the folly of the Clinton administration's policy of attempting to rehabilitate hard-core addicts while neglecting law enforcement, interdiction and the bully pulpit."

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Welcome to ASU's New Home Page!

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ASU's new page, which opened Tuesday, provides a more "user-friendly" interface, more links to ASU-related sites and will provide growing room for future high-tech features the old page could not support.

New ASU cyber-site open to view

Updated home page widens user opportunities

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

ASU has a showcase home in cyber space, with a new look and all the modern amenities. The new home page opened Tuesday afternoon and is ready for visitors.

"It's well organized, I think it looks good and there's a whole lot of information," said ASU Webmaster Vince Salvato. "We're going to start reorganizing and getting more offices on line."

Salvato added that the old page served its function, but was old and out-of-date. The new page provides a more "user-friendly" interface, more links to other ASU-related sites and will provide growing room for future high-tech features the old page could not support.

The new page will also provide information on class availability, provide a map of the school — complete with clickable icons for the different buildings — and feature links to "cool" sites, including the Super Bowl XXX page.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said the new page puts ASU in the fast lane of the information highway.

"I think we're in a group of front-runners," Glick said. "If you look at how tech-

nology evolves, you have a small number of places where the tools are developed and then you look to see where and how the tools are used. I think we are a front-runner in the use of the tools."

Salvato said all the features the new home page promised won't be available right away. Virtual campus tours, on-line registration and financial assistance could take up to a year to be added.

Down sides? Users must have a recent version of the Netscape web browser — 1.1 or better — for the page to work properly. Salvato said nearly every computer site on campus is equipped with newer versions of Netscape, so most web surfers will never have a problem.

Older versions of Netscape cannot support some of the new page's features, Salvato added.

Glick said the new page would increase ASU's profile, both for potential students and for researchers.

"I think it's changed the whole way we access information through the Internet," he said.

The new home page is still available at the old address: <http://www.asu.edu>.

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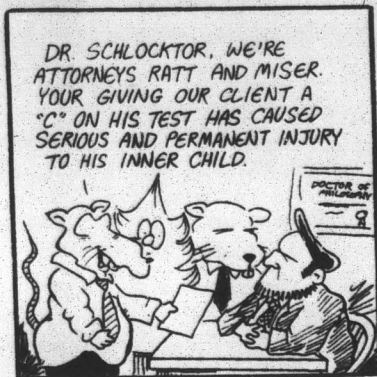
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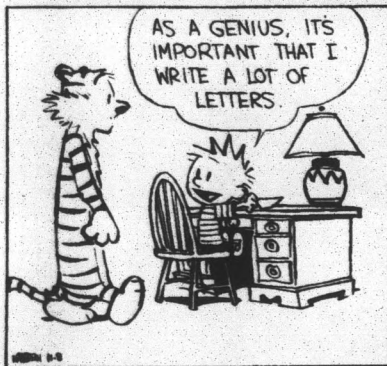
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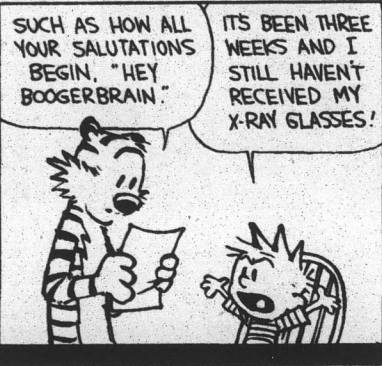
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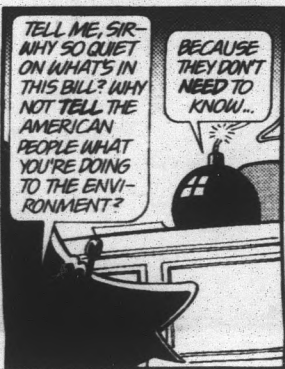


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Sun Devil baseball team ready for early signees

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

The ASU baseball team can sign its first recruits for the 1997 season in the early signing period which begins today and ends Nov. 15.

Coach Pat Murphy and his staff have been busy in recent weeks deciding which players they will offer scholarships to this week. Players who do not sign letter of intents this fall will have to wait until next spring to sign.

The Sun Devils' most recent recruiting class was rated as one of the best in the country by some publications, but Murphy

said he doesn't care where his classes are ranked.



MURPHY

nothing to do with what great class we

"We've set the standard," he said. "I think these recruiting sources are sometimes hoakie. It really doesn't matter where your recruiting class is rated. The fact that we were rated No. 1 last year, if those ratings come out and we're No. 7, I hope people realize that has

nothing to do with what great class we

brought in."

The Sun Devils have received oral commitments from several players, but NCAA rules prevent Murphy from talking about them.

Murphy said he is more concerned with bringing in good student-athletes rather than the best player or athlete available.

"We want to bring in quality people — that's the most important thing," he said. "This is college athletics. We want to make sure we bring in student-athletes, people who can understand the value of an education and the value of this experience in college baseball."

"So many times everyone is just worried about getting the best players. We're not just worried about getting the best players, we are worried about the best combination of player, student (and) person. Sometimes that can be tough to do. I've had a pretty good track record of graduation rate and a pretty good track record of kids not getting involved in a bunch of off-the-field incidents. I place a real high standard on character."

Murphy said he expects to sign between eight to 13 players in the next week, but many of them will never wear a Sun Devil

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Cal's QB Barnes just having fun now, Snyder says

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

California Golden Bear junior quarterback Pat Barnes is a formidable foe that the Sun Devils will have to contend with Saturday in Berkeley, but he is even more potent now that his team has no chance of attending a bowl, according to ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder.



BARNES

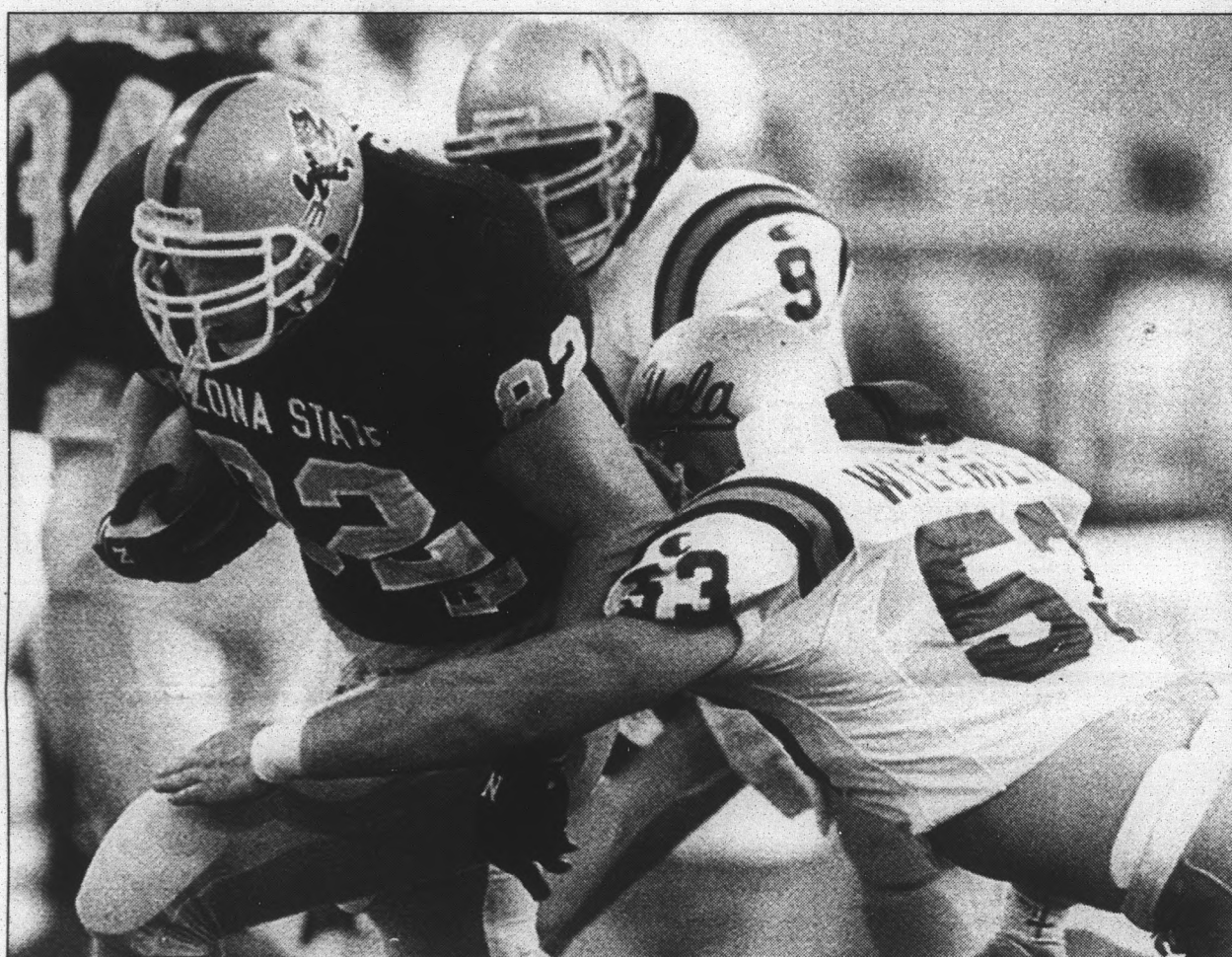
"I think he's improved over the last three weeks, much like our team has," Snyder said. "He's playing better. I think it's like somebody lifted something off of his shoulders. It's like, 'We're not going to a bowl game, so let's go out there and have some fun.'"

Cal (3-6, 2-4 in the Pac-10), which was picked to finish in the middle of the Pac-10, is missing some key players this year who have contributed to its record.

Barnes will be without one of his favorite targets in senior receiver Iheanyi Uwaezuoke, but he said he's got to make due with what he's got.

"In a way we're kind of prepared for this because of the first two games," Barnes said. "It's nothing that we ever hope for or plan for, but it's just the cards we've

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Jim Poulin/State Press

Sun Devil junior tight end Steve Bush (82) is second on the team in receiving with 22 catches and three touchdowns. Bush and company will take their act to Berkeley Saturday for a scrap with Cal.

Stick me? Stick you!



Tim Hacker/State Press

Craig Hochreiter (86), president of the ASU lacrosse club, moves his way up the field during a game last Sunday against the Phoenix lacrosse club. ASU lost the game 18-10. The team will be in action again this weekend in Tucson.

Tisdale helps Suns nip Knicks after Mason gets booted for abusing ref

NEW YORK (AP) — Wayman Tisdale scored 10 of Phoenix's first 13 points of the fourth quarter and finished with 18 as the Suns came back to defeat the New York Knicks 102-94 Tuesday night.

With the victory, the Suns avoided starting the season 0-3 for first time since 1985-86, when they started the season with nine straight losses. It was the first win for Phoenix at Madison Square Garden since March 5, 1991.

In new coach Don Nelson's Garden debut, the Knicks led by as many as 13 points in the third quarter, but got off to a bad shooting start in the final period against a big Phoenix lineup of Tisdale, Charles Barkley and A.C. Green in the frontcourt.

Charles Smith's free throw tied it with 2:55 to play. Barkley then made a series of strong plays to secure the Suns' victory. He hit a basket to put Phoenix back on top, blocked Ewing's shot on the other end, then won a jump ball with Ewing.

Barkley's reverse layup produced a three-point play and

gave the Suns a 97-92 edge. He finished with 27 points.

Ewing led the Knicks with 25 points, but missed five of six shots in the final quarter.

Up 10 points at halftime, the Knicks quickly built the lead to 13. Then the Knicks' Anthony Mason, a focal point of Nelson's new offense, was given his second technical foul for arguing with the replacement officials and ejected with 6:54 left in the third quarter.

Nelson came out on the floor to yell and got a technical himself.

In all, the Knicks were called for three personals and two technicals in a 12-second span.

Tempers got even more heated when referee Marcel Godfrey called Phoenix for a shot clock violation, with Barkley chasing him across the floor to protest. It appeared that Wesley Person's jumper clearly left his hands before the buzzer sounded.

The momentum clearly shifted after Mason's ejection.

ASU FOOTBALL FANS: IT'S WEEK 10

As a reminder, the State Press sports department is sponsoring the weekly "PICK IT AND WIN" contest for ASU football games. To win, contestants must correctly predict the winner and final score of the ASU football games on Saturday. The Sun Devils' next game is Saturday against California at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Berkeley. The weekly winner receives: an ASU cap courtesy of The Cap Co. on 6th and Mill, an autographed Jake Plummer poster schedule of courtesy of ASU athletics, a headshot in Monday's State Press sports section, an ASU sports calendar and a bonus prize!

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The entry deadline each week is Thursday at 5 p.m. Entries received after the deadline will not be considered. Telephoning the State Press is not a valid form of entry.

Barnes

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been dealt and we have to play with them."

But according to Barnes, the experience the youth of the team has been able to gain early in the season has been paying off for the Golden Bears.

"The fact that we've got eight games under our belt and we have eight games of experience has helped some young guys that have gotten a chance to play," Barnes said. "I think it allows guys to debut some of their talents. I think our team has a lot (of talent). I think (their talent) helps out in getting the ball to those guys and letting them make plays after the catch and things like that."

Snyder said the youth of the team has been telling in its performances.

"They've had so many dropped balls, it's unbelievable," Snyder said. "If they start catching it and taking care of it, I think they're as skilled as anybody we've played. They would be scoring a lot of points if those things were in their favor."

Barnes agreed that the Golden Bears have sometimes been their worst enemies, contributing to the loss two weeks ago against UCLA, a team ASU was able to beat with the help of three fourth-quarter turnovers.

"I think it's consistency," Barnes said. "Last week it was the turnovers. (Against) Oregon State we didn't have that many

turnovers and against UCLA we had four turnovers. If you hold onto the ball, you definitely have a chance of winning the ball game."

Cal is 5-0 in the 1990s when it does not commit a turnover, including last week's 27-11 win over Washington State. Snyder agreed that turnovers will play an important role Saturday.


"Every single game, the single most important stat is that one," Snyder said. "Even if we don't turn it over and they don't turn it over, it's still a big stat."

Snyder had alluded earlier that he thought the game would be close going into the fourth quarter and turnovers could severely influence the outcome of the game.


"I'm really concerned because I think it's going to be a hard game," Snyder said. "It will not be an easy game to win."

Dinged up

Sophomore running backs Michael Martin and Terry Battle, both hobbled with leg injuries, saw very limited action in practice Tuesday. Martin, who has been the starter through ASU's three-game winning streak, has been slowed with an ankle injury. Battle is fighting off the effects of a knee strain he suffered during the win against UCLA last week.



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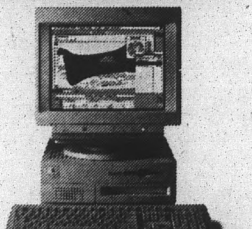
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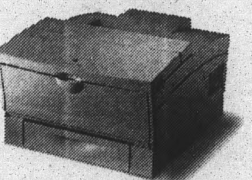
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Early signing

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jersey because some may get drafted in the amateur draft and sign pro contracts.

"Obviously, the draft — with its unique situation with baseball — will screw things up," Murphy said. "It's devastating if you look at what happened at Clemson and Miami last year. They lost 10 or 12 guys in the draft. We are recruiting way before the scouts are recruiting. That's somewhat of a disadvantage to publish who you sign because it serves as a good indication to the scouts what we think of them."

Murphy said it is important to have a game plan going into recruiting because of the amateur draft process.

"It's a very important element," he said. "It's important you have a philosophy behind your recruiting and you don't just hodge-podge it and jump on any good player. That player has to have a number of attributes."

Another obstacle facing the Sun Devils this year is that other colleges are trying to persuade potential recruits from going to ASU. Murphy said he would not reveal which colleges are involved.

"Sometimes schools feel like in order to compete with the best, they've got to bad-mouth other people," he said. "That is something you just let roll off your back. Some people do that to make themselves feel better by trying to drag other people down. The way I look at it, the higher you climb up the flagpole, the more people are looking at your behind."

"That's just part of the job. Once we start dominating, people will stop."

Murphy said he's never had a problem spotting baseball players.

"I happen to think there are always players out there," he said. "People get caught up in, 'the talent pool is down, this is down.' I don't see that. There are good players every year."

Projecting on how well the recruits will perform is a much more sizable task, Murphy said.

"There are so many players out there and you can't measure what is in a kid's heart," he said. "You really can't know a kid's character. It's really difficult to project what a kid's going to be like one year, two year and three years down the road. There's some guessing involved. Usually you're fairly accurate and the rest is up to you."

"People say that coaching is getting the right players and putting them in the right places. I don't agree with that. I think it's getting players with great character, great ability and then working diligently day by day to develop them in a team concept and then let them play."

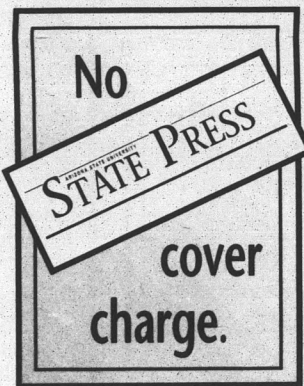
Murphy said recruiting Arizona athletes will always be the Sun Devils' first priority.

"We have the highest number of Arizona players on our team than I think in the last 20 years here at ASU," he said. "Last year we recruited a lot of Arizona players. As far as this year, we probably won't sign quite as many in Arizona, but that doesn't mean we don't want to. It's our No. 1 priority to recruit the state."

Murphy said he has no other special preferences after that.

"I'll take them from New York, Puerto Rico, Canada, Hawaii, Seattle, Florida (or) Texas," he said. "It doesn't matter."

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