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Adam Dorfman, freshman English and humanities major, signs a banner in honor of slain Prime Minister Rabin. The banner was put up on Hayden Lawn Monday to mark the one year anniversary of Rabin's assassination.

Jewish community remembers Rabin's peaceful life, message

BY KENNES BOLIG
 STATE PRESS

The late Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's message of peace was rekindled Monday on Hayden Lawn when members of ASU's Jewish community met to honor the Israeli leader who died a year ago by an assassin's bullet.

The struggle for peace must survive through Rabin's memory, said Matthew Saltz, a freshman pre-med major who helped organize the event.

"Rabin was a man who taught the world to lay down their weapons, to sit down at a table and to negotiate," he said. "Even though he was killed, his quest for peace must live on."

Rabin was assassinated during a

peace rally in Tel Aviv on Nov. 4, 1995.

He committed the last years of his life to promoting peace between the Israelis and the Palestinians and received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1994 for his efforts. He also held many leadership positions including Ambassador to the United States and Minister of Defense.

Members of Hillel, the ASU Jewish organization, sang songs in Hebrew, read passages from Rabin's last speech and quoted leaders such as President Bill Clinton and former President George Bush, who worked with Rabin during his struggle for peace in the Middle East.

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Chances to score Rose Bowl tickets may get blocked

BY MELODY McDONALD
 STATE PRESS

If you're planning to ring in the New Year in Pasadena, keep this in mind: The ASU football team must win at least one of its next two games before clinching a spot in the Rose Bowl. And tickets aren't going to be cheap or easy to come by.

Although there is a whopping 98,245 seats available in the stadium, obtaining a ticket at the \$75 face value will be difficult, said Jim Muldoon, PAC-10 assistant commissioner.

"If ASU does win, the demand for tickets is going to far outstrip the supply in the Phoenix area," he said. "If ASU and Ohio State remain as high as they are, it will become a very big game and tickets will be scarce."

Historically, the Rose Bowl sells out and the majority of tickets go to the Big Ten and PAC-10 schools that have teams playing in the game. Most of the other tickets go to Tournament of Roses members. Some go to veterans, Jaycees and the media.

If ASU wins against California this weekend or the UofA next weekend, it will receive 36,416 tickets. The Big Ten school that goes will receive 21,904. About 4,250 will go to other PAC-10 schools, while 2,000 more will go to other Big 10 schools.

However, it will be up to ASU when and how the tickets will be distributed among season ticket holders, students, alumni and faculty, Muldoon said.

Tom Collins, associate athletic director for corporate community relations, said ASU will announce a ticket policy when it's definite ASU will go to the Rose Bowl.

"We're working on it," Collins said. "It's one of those things that's in progress. The bowl committee is meeting on a daily basis, making sure it (the ticket policy) is equitable and fair for everybody. If, and when, we win the game and announce the ticket policy, I think it will be clear to everybody how to get a ticket."

Collins said there will be more more people who want tickets than they'll be able to fill orders for.

"Is every full-time student going to have a chance to get a ticket?" he asked. "Yes. There may be a lottery system that will have to be worked out if demand outweighs the supply. Again, those details are still being worked out."

A small number of tickets, about 2,000, will be available through Ticketmaster (213-480-3232), beginning at 10 a.m. PST on Monday, Dec. 11. There will be a two ticket per call limit, and they must be purchased over the phone and charged to a valid Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover credit card. A maximum of four tickets may be charged to one credit card.

"Public sale is always very limited," Muldoon said. "If you want tickets, it would good to be a season ticket holder at one of the Big Ten or PAC-10 universities - because they get priority."

Scientists hope spectrometer shows the truth is out there

BY JEFF OWENS
 STATE PRESS

With the scheduled launch of Mars Global Surveyor on Wednesday, ASU scientists are taking the search for life on Mars right to the Red Planet itself.

The spacecraft is scheduled to lift off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 10:11 a.m. MST with seven instruments on board. Global Surveyor will enter Martian orbit in September 1997, and will map the planet for one Martian year — 687 Earth days.

One of the instruments on board, ASU's Thermal Emission Spectrometer, will contribute to the search for ancient life by indicating areas where warm and wet environments once existed. Those are the areas most likely to have hosted some form of life.

"Before we start putting down little landers and bringing back fist-sized samples of rocks, we need to map the planet and find out what's there," said Philip Christensen, the ASU geologist in charge of the TES project. "The TES instrument is the perfect instrument to give us a global assessment of the interesting places to land."

The heat-detecting device will enable

Christensen and his team to identify the geologic makeup of the Martian surface. Each mineral has its own unique infrared spectra, or "heat-signature," which allows positive identification by temperature. An infrared surface profile can provide valuable data on where to look for life and where to land future spacecraft.

The possibility of ancient life on Mars made headlines in August, when NASA researchers announced the finding of what appeared to be microscopic fossil organisms in a Martian meteorite.

ASU doctoral student Vicky Hamilton has been studying Martian meteorites as part of her work on the Surveyor mission. She has assembled a sort of geologic library containing heat data from hundreds of Earth rocks and minerals.

"Maybe we'll find where that meteorite came from on the surface of the planet," she said of the controversial meteorite found in the Allan Hills region of Antarctica in 1984.

Like the other meteorites Hamilton has been studying, the Allan Hills specimen was likely blasted off of Mars thousands of years ago by an asteroid or comet impact.

TODAY

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.

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.

- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting begins at 3:15 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **Career Services** — Interviewing skills workshop from 1:40 to 2:40 p.m. in the MU Room 222.
- **Men's and Women's Club Gymnastics** — Open workout from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the PE West Gym.
- **Philosophy Club** — Meeting to discuss classical free will and determinism. Begins at 3 p.m. in Physical Science A-Wing.
- **Learning Resource Center** — College Resource and Scheduling workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. in the MU Room 224.
- **Student Affairs - Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops: Word 7.0 at 11 a.m., Pine and the Internet at noon and Excel at 6 p.m. All classes will be held in SSV 361.
- **Women in Communication** — Monthly meeting begins at 5 p.m. in the MU La Paz Room 223.
- **Anthropology Club/Lambda Alpha** — Meeting to finalize plans for the camping trip begins at 3:30 p.m. in the Anthropology Building Room B 203.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — General meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Circle K International** — Meeting begins at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- **Child and Family Services** — Phase II: Problem Solving, choices and Consequences workshop. From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Women's Student Center on the lower level of the MU.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** — General meeting begins at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room 212.
- **ASASU Student Senate** — Student Senate convenes at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available to full-time ASU students and staff. Call 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.

Hillel

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Adam Dorfman, a freshman English and humanities major, retold Rabin's last words, strangely predicting the tragedy about to occur.

"There are enemies of peace who are trying to hurt us in order to torpedo the peace process," Dorfman read.

Clinton's words of praise for Rabin were remembered by Josh Cole, a senior journalism major, who

read, "(Rabin) was a man of hope, a man of wisdom, a man who sought to improve the lives of all of those he touched."

Saltz shared the joyful words of a child when he read lines from a poem titled "To Yitzhak Rabin."

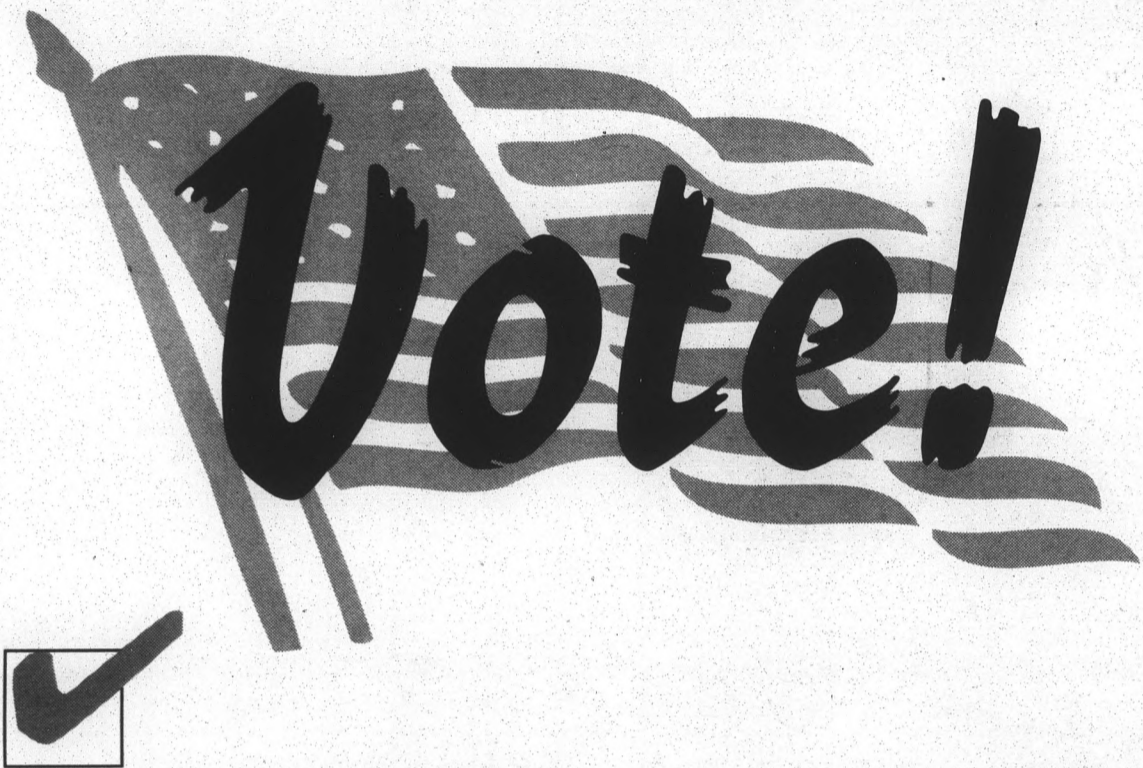
"I had a dream peace was coming and you made it happen ... I have faith and hope for peace, friendship and

love. Thank you, Rabin. Thank you," Saltz read.

Ruthy Stifel, a freshman undeclared major, visiting professor Na'ama Gal and her husband Gonen, performed the song for peace Rabin sang moments before he was shot.

"He had put the song sheet in his breast pocket," Saltz said. "The bullet passed through the song."

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Court rejects Mississippi public schools' prayer

BY RICHARD CARELLI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, dodging a grenade in the battle over school prayer, rejected Mississippi's bid Monday to let students lead group prayers in public school classrooms, at assemblies and sports events.

But confusion still reigns over just what the Constitution allows, and school officials nationwide remain caught in the middle of what the National School Boards Association calls "religious warfare."

The justices, acting without comment, let stand rulings that declared the 1994 Mississippi law a violation of the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Monday's action was not a ruling on the merits of the Mississippi law and set no national precedent. But it was a defeat for Mississippi officials who had hoped to revive the state law.

The action also could be a setback for those outside Mississippi who argue that student-initiated prayers are constitutional in various public school settings.

"I hope lower courts won't read into the court's action any disapproval of legitimate student-initiated prayer and worship, such as prayer clubs," said Jay Sekulow of the American Center for Law and Justice.

"The way the (Mississippi) statute was worded was problematic at the outset," Sekulow said. "Official sanction was all over it."

The invalidated Mississippi law would have allowed "invocations, benedictions or nonsectarian, non-proselytizing student-initiated voluntary prayer" at "school-related student events."

T. Hunt Cole Jr., the special assistant attorney general who had filed the state's spurned high court appeal, said, "Our arguments on constitutional issues are over. There's nothing more we can do."

Republican leaders in Congress have proposed amending the Constitution to allow more opportunities for prayer in public schools. President Clinton says such an amendment is unnecessary, but Republican candidate Bob Dole supports it.

Since a 1962 Supreme Court ruling, organized school prayers have been barred

from public schools. But that landmark case involved prayer sessions sponsored and led by public school officials, not students.

The court, of course, never has banned individual prayer from public schools. Students remain free to pray before lunch, before tests or even during class if they do so in an unobtrusive way.

The justices in 1992 strengthened the ban on officially sponsored worship in public schools by prohibiting clergy-led prayers at public school graduation ceremonies.

But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals — in a decision that still is binding law in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas — subsequently ruled that the 1992 decision did not apply to graduation prayers planned and led by graduating seniors.

African War on Drugs



Associated Press
A Muslim woman, center, covers her head as a policeman holds her leg, and other police clash with PAGAD (People Against Gangs and Drugs) demonstrators at the Waterfront shopping center in Cape Town, South Africa on Sunday. Around 5,000 PAGAD protesters gathered to demonstrate against drug barons who continue their trade. Police told protesters they were acting illegally as they were on private property and gave them 10 minutes to leave. When demonstrators failed to clear the area, heavily-armed police in riot gear moved in to break up the crowd. Protesters fought back with a hail of bottles. In turn, police fired rubber bullets. One man died and several were injured in the fracas.

Jane's: Hezbollah steps up complex fight against Israel

BY EDITH M. LEDERER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Hezbollah guerrillas are using fiberglass rocks to camouflage deadly bombs in an increasingly sophisticated campaign against Israeli forces in southern Lebanon, *Jane's International Defense Review* reported Monday.

The imitation rocks, which contain explosives, are strewn among real rocks along roads leading to Israeli bases and lookout posts, the magazine said in its November issue.

Hezbollah land mines, booby traps and roadside bombs have been responsible for most Israeli military deaths and injuries in the past year — and Israeli officers say the rock bombs have done the most damage, according to *Jane's*.

Hezbollah, or Party of God, is an Iranian-backed Islamic guerrilla group seeking to drive Israeli forces and their South Lebanon Army militia allies from a strip along the Israeli border. Israel established the south-Lebanon enclave in the early 1980s to guard against guerrilla raids and rocket attacks into its territory.

In World War II, bombs disguised as elephant droppings were used in the Asian theater, but the rock bombs are "a modern first" in the Middle East, said Clifford Beal, editor of *Jane's International Defense Review*.

A *Jane's* reporter who visited south Lebanon in August was told that the rocks are made in Iran, flown to Syria and then transported to Hezbollah strongholds. There, they are usually filled with plastic explosive that has been covered with quarter-inch or half-inch ball bearings that can penetrate steel.

The reporter said he could not distinguish the killer rocks from real rocks and had to be shown which was which by a member of the U.N. peacekeeping mission in south Lebanon.

"Because it's such a rocky terrain, it's very, very easy to camouflage a large bomb that looks like a rock without it being discovered, and it's happening all the time," correspondent Al J. Venter told The Associated Press.

In an effort to counter Hezbollah's success with the killer rocks, *Jane's* said, the Israeli military has cleared real rocks and debris from the sides of roads, moving back embankments by 15 to 20 yards.

Hezbollah has also resorted to other ploys, including laying 220 pounds of plastic explosive as a single bomb, usually buried in the middle of the road to blast the underbelly of Israeli armored vehicles, the magazine said.

Nine Israeli soldiers in an M60 tank adapted for mine-clearing were killed by one of these bombs earlier this year, it said.

The high number of casualties in south Lebanon has affected the morale of Israeli soldiers who show "little enthusiasm" for serving in the security zone, *Jane's* said.

Venter, who has reported from the Middle East for 25 years, said he was struck by the "remarkable sophistication" of Hezbollah's ground operations during two visits this year.

"The escalation of Hezbollah activity has now gone from two strikes a day to three," he said. "Obviously there are many times when Hezbollah gets hit themselves. But in the overall picture, they're on to a good batting average."

School's braid policy discriminates against blacks, some students say

BY HILLARY CHURA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAUK VILLAGE, Ill. — When Aqueelah Nelson put her hair in a French roll, parting it on the right, her mom thought it looked nice. Officials at her junior high thought she looked like a gang member.

Aqueelah was given a choice: Change the hairstyle, sit alone in the library all day or go home.

Officials at Rickover Junior High School in this suburb south of Chicago say they're fighting gangs by banning certain hairstyles. But some black pupils and their parents call it discrimination.

"You don't see a lot of white girls running around with braids in their hair," Torie Nicholas, 12, said after school Monday. "They should be worrying about our education, not what we have in our hair."

The school instituted the ban two years ago after law enforcement officials said the styles may be gang related. It bans braids, beads, cornrows, dreadlocks, hair coloring and colored hair extensions for everyone, and ponytails for boys.

"We're not saying the kids who have these things on are in gangs," School Superintendent Thomas Ryan said. "We have to make sure our children are not trying to mimic how a gang member would look."

The district instituted uniforms three years ago: Navy trousers or culottes with a collared, powder-blue top, and no gym shoes except in gym.

Ryan said school officials are trying to keep pupils safe from the four gangs that now inhabit this community 28 miles south of Chicago.

Matteson Police Chief Larry Burnson, a member of the South Suburban Gang Initiative, said hairstyles related to gangs are rare. He said wearing beads of a certain color, symbol-sculpting — "GD" for Gangster Disciples shaved into one's head — as well as parting hair on a particular side have been known to connote gang activity.

Blacks account for 35 percent of the 1,450 pupils in the district's three schools. The district is 54 percent white and 11 percent Hispanic.

Ryan said only Aqueelah's mother, Anne Nelson, has complained about the ban. But other black pupils and adults say braids are a part of their cultural heritage. And they say the school is sending the message that black culture and gangs are synonymous.

"Egyptian queens wore cornrows thousands of years ago," said Geri Duncan Jones, executive director of the American Health and Beauty Aids Institute, a trade association. "It's really an expression of royalty and presence and beauty."

STATE PRESS Editorial Bill Clinton — our best hope

The 1996 election campaigns are just about out of steam, and for many it is none to soon. Every year, it seems the issues are flaked away bit by bit as meaningless 30 second sound-bites seek to connect with the voter while taking potshots at the opposition.

This year has been no different. Voters have had to be nimble to dodge all the mudslinging and rhetoric in order to find where the candidates really stand, and at times, even the most astute voter has had difficulty determining what is real and what is political sniping.

One issue that has been on the minds of many here at ASU is education. As enrollment continues to increase and funding fails to keep pace, the gap widens between what the University can afford to offer students and what the University needs to offer students. This is an alarming trend. More and more students from the baby boom echo are streaming into the University, and classrooms, services, faculty and staff will be taxed to the limit to meet the needs of these new students.

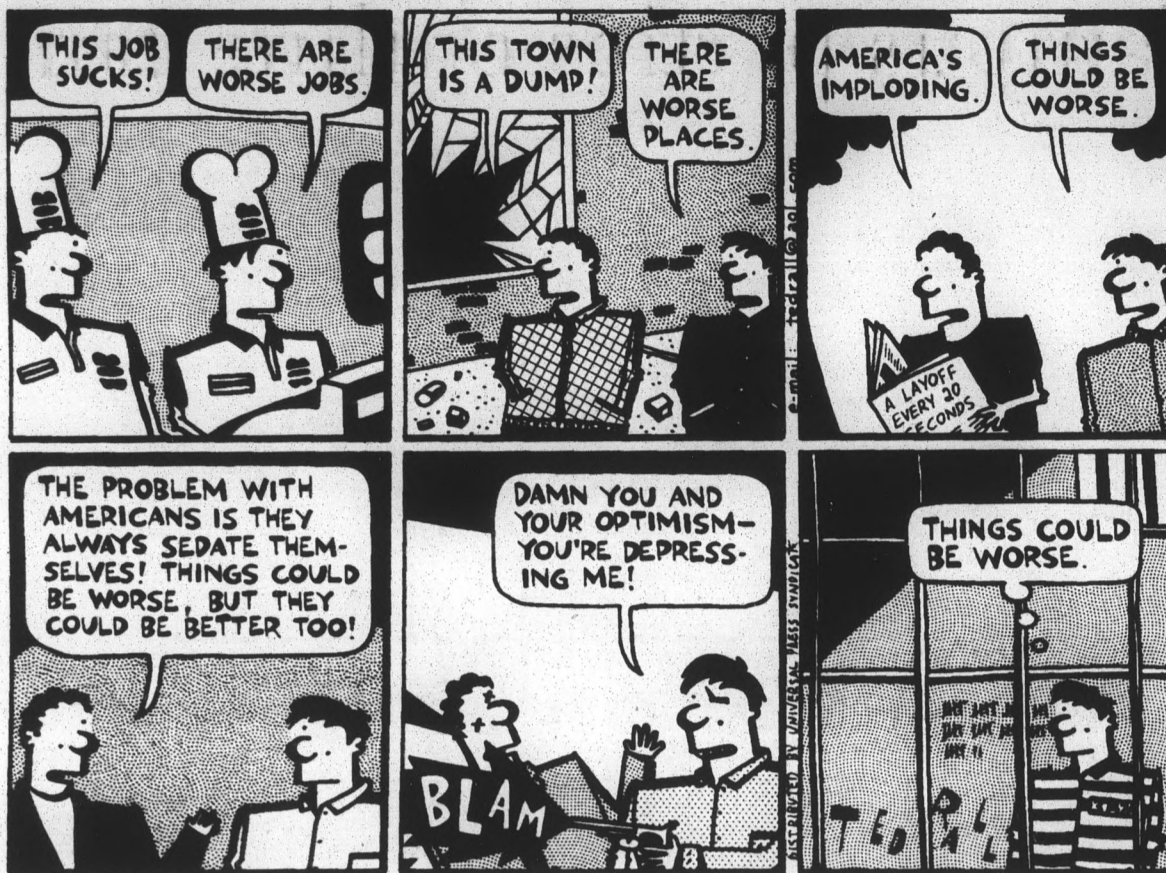
Unfortunately, under a Republican president, the *State Press* feels these vital needs will take a back seat to missile defense systems and corporate tax subsidies. Therefore, the staff of the *State Press* officially endorses Bill Clinton for president.

Although Clinton's character has repeatedly been attacked, the attackers are not shooting from the moral high ground. The alleged antics of Bill and Hillary are no different from thousands of other politicians across the country, and despite a Whitewater witchhunt by Republicans, the Clintons have emerged unscathed. Charges of campaign finance improprieties have been made against President Clinton by those who are every bit as guilty of campaign violations, but are not under the extreme scrutiny of the national press.

In the end, however, those accusations are neither here nor there. What really counts is the future, and under Clinton, the future looks a tad bit more progressive.

Although Dole has railed against the American education system and vowed to shut down the Department of Education, claiming it is controlled by the National Education Association, the real problem is not with American schools, or their teachers; it is with American society. In a culture that values a person who can catch a ball more than a person who expands a young person's mind, it should not come as a surprise that we are falling behind in the global education race. Attempts by Republicans to stop this slide by legislating morality are doomed to fail. Morals don't flow from the top down, but from the family and individual up. Regardless, most of those representing us in D.C. are in no position to lecture anyone on morals.

As the next millennium approaches, an educated and informed society will be crucial to our country's survival. We believe Bill Clinton to be the man who will ensure that a quality education is available to all Americans now and in the future.



Voters shouldn't confuse elections with democracy

"Rock the vote?!" Yeah, well I say, rock this! I've had it. I've cracked. Call it a day, put a fork in me and send me out to the pastures.

TIM ELIZONDO
Columnist

I suppose that somewhere amidst the liberal ideology I have adopted in my life was the notion that somehow voting for a president meant something. Somehow when one turned 18 and a presidential election rolled around, by god, it was your DUTY to go and vote. Why, our country is founded on those principles. After all, men died so that we can walk in booths and check one up for democracy.

Maybe so. But as far as today is concerned, let's not confuse elections with democracy. I awoke this past Thursday with great hopes. My man Billy Clinton was a come'n to town and by golly, I was going to be there. I was so excited that at the height of my political disillusionment, I even lost all momentary reason and got suckered into buying one of those lame T-shirts.

I was ready to see my man, my candidate, Bill. Bill came, Bill smiled, Bill spoke, Bill said nothing of substance, and Bill left. Bill had let me down.

Why? Because in all of my following of the candidates, their debates, their speeches and the like, I figured that if I followed it enough and read enough political commentary that somehow I would connect with one of the candidates. That maybe if I waded through the rhetorical mud these two had been spewing, then maybe, just maybe, I could find a spark of passion that would connect me to the same man who could be the president of the United States.

But Tuesday is already here and the clock has run out and neither candidate has touched my political G-spot. Clinton's speech was the same old Clintonian song and dance he has been tapping since his re-election campaign swung into gear. The man, who is supposed to be my leader, came to my campus and said absolutely nothing. He touched down upon education and other "student issues" only long enough to get the mandatory sound-bites in.

Never once did Clinton tell me why I should care. I understand that he is a politician and that it is impossible

for him to address everyone's agenda at the same time. But Clinton didn't even attempt to court the college population vote. He came to a college campus, with an audience of mostly college students, and what did he do? He talked at us, not to us. And for that, as petty as one may think it is, he lost my vote.

Let's not get distracted here and conclude that Dole is any better. In fact, the whole 1996 presidential campaign has been unnerving, unsettling and nauseating, all at the same time.

We watch the vague political catch-phrases fired back and forth between the spin masters and media analyzers and not once are we asked if maybe the whole system needs to go.

Two major parties create two candidates and I say I want more options. I need more options. Heck, America has 70 brands of underarm deodorant. Can't we have at least a couple more candidates?

When we are asked to take the tranquilized stance of merely "preferring" one of the "main" candidates over the other "main" candidate, we are being asked to be complacent in our understanding of what a democracy is and represents. A true democracy does not have only two choices, but it has many.

It is not white and white, but African American, Asian American, Mexican American, and heck, Australian American too. The media tells us we are left with two candidates and it is my duty to vote for one of them. But to me, to do so would be to sell out to the notion that the political system works and the two candidates actually reflect opposing sides of the things I want in my leader.

To vote would be to admit that a president has to be white, male, buy his suits at the same store and not understand a damn thing about what the youth of today really wants, or how to invoke young peoples' passion in politics.

Don't tell me that I have to vote. Don't try to make me feel guilty for sleeping in on this one, because it is time for a change. My not voting will become a political stand in and of itself. This is not apathy because I care. This is political resistance. I tried to believe in the process. I wanted to believe in a candidate, but all I got out of it was a lousy T-shirt.

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Campus parties outline candidates platform

Over the election season, many political pundits have characterized Bob Dole as being "too old," and have stated that his values are "outdated." What the pundits seem to conveniently omit is that with Bob Dole's age comes a wealth of experience, shaped by values which are in many ways timeless. It is this experience and these values that constitute Bob Dole's character and shape his vision of America.

Bob Dole's vision of America is one where working men and women keep more of what they earn, and where the anemic economic growth of the last four years is superseded. These goals would be accomplished by cutting taxes by fifteen percent over the next few years.

Bob Dole realizes that in order for this country to have a future to look forward to, we must stop borrowing money now that young people will have to pay back in the future. This would be accomplished by cutting wasteful government spending programs and by balancing the budget by 2002.

Dole also acknowledges that education is vital to our country's place in the competitive world of the global marketplace. That is why Dole has advocated school choice, which will allow parents to decide how and where their children are educated. Dole is also a proponent of opportunity scholarships, which will ensure that no one in our country gets left behind. These things, which will greatly improve the quality of education for all citizens, can be accomplished without the "assistance" of that \$30 billion sinkhole located in Washington, D.C., known as the Department of Education.

As president, Bob Dole will establish a foreign policy that will bring to a conclusion the ambiguity and unpredictability that our allies and our enemies have come to expect under the current administration. He will also ensure that members of the United States Armed Forces will never serve under United Nation command.

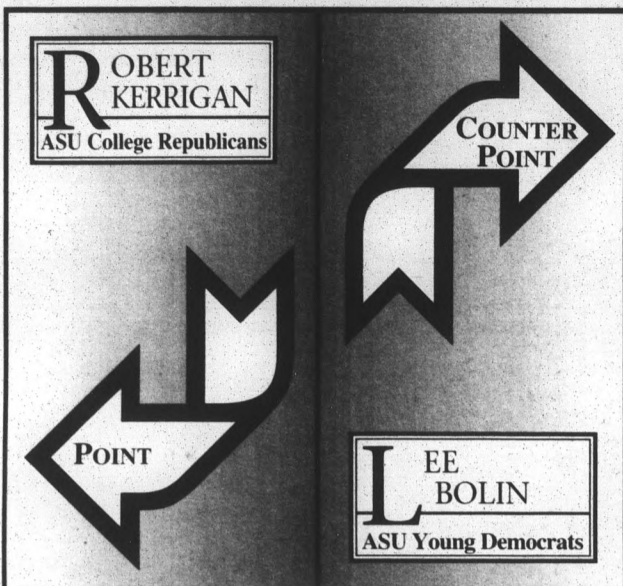
Bob Dole's opponent, Bill Clinton has a different vision of America; what exactly that vision is, however, remains an enigma for Bill Clinton's first term in office is truly the tale of two presidents.

One of those presidents raised taxes, assigned his wife the task of taking over one-seventh of the economy, vetoed a welfare reform bill twice, and was a strong proponent of gay rights. The other president promised a middle class tax cut, declared that the era of big government was over, signed the same type of welfare reform bill he had vetoed twice, and signed a bill banning gay marriage.

Such extreme oscillations between positions on major issues is hardly a desirable trait for the president of the United States to have and is indicative of the fact that unlike his predecessors, both Democrat and Republican alike, Bill Clinton has no character.

However, today we have an alternative choice for the office of the presidency of the United States. That alternative has a strong vision of America, which is guaranteed by his character, shaped by his experience, and fortified by those timeless values he holds dear: duty, honor, and country. That alternative choice is Senator Bob Dole.

Robert Kerrigan is chairman of the ASU College Republicans.



Shall we move forward, or shall we move backward? Distilled down to its most elementary level, that is what this election is about. Bill Clinton chooses to take us forward.

With President Clinton's leadership, we shall continue as a people to move forward, building a society where each of us is an important part, where our future and that of our children will be more secure than our past, and where no one will be left behind if they work hard and play by the rules.

That is President Clinton's vision for America's future, and even though he may never have met you, you know that I am right when I say that you are part of his vision.

He has started to put America's financial house in order, after 12 years of irresponsibility under his Republican predecessors. He has cut the Reagan/Bush/Dole Republican budget deficit by 63 percent; this benefits you directly through lower interest rates because the government is now competing less in the financial markets for a finite number of lenders' dollars.

President Clinton has cut income taxes for 35 million Americans while raising them on only the richest 1 percent of the population. Now, those who benefited most from the excesses of the 1980s are paying their fair share, while those who needed tax relief the most have started to receive it.

He has strengthened America's security both at home and abroad. President Clinton had his common-sense Crime Bill passed with sane provisions that outlawed assault weapons and cop-killer bullets, provided additional resources to help our police fight domestic violence and other crimes against women, and is putting 100,000 additional police officers on our streets to protect us. His opponent, regrettably, chose to fight and filibuster against this very good law every step of the way.

And what about issues of particular concern to students at ASU and elsewhere? It is the president who has been fighting to protect the environment and to protect our natural resources. He has expanded and improved our national park system, he has fought for cleaner air and cleaner water, and he has increased funding to clean up toxic industrial waste.

Improving access to education is also one of the president's hallmarks. His Direct Student Loan program has made financing a university education easier than in the days when we had to get our loans from private banks. His proposals to give us tax credits of up to \$10,000 for education expenses is one of the most pro-middle class measures to come from any administration in years. And his assertion that a two-year community college degree should come to be as commonplace in the future as a high school degree is today puts us on the right track to being competitive in the world marketplace into the next century.

What is the other campaign's education solution? Eliminate the Department of Education, even though almost 50 percent of its budget goes directly to student financial assistance programs like Ford Loans and Pell Grants. Clearly, the "damn students" mentality is alive and well in the Republican Party. Quick — besides the Vatican City State or the Serene Principality of Monaco (the playground of millionaires, home of the fabled Casino of Monte Carlo), can you name a single country on earth where education is not represented at the cabinet level? If a Japanese politician proposed eliminating their Ministry of Education, that person's political career would implode on the spot, and with good reason. Education is our key to remaining competitive and to increasing our standard of living. We must move forward, not backward.

President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore have worked hard for us the last four years. They have earned another four years so they can finish the job that they started.

Lee Bolin is president of the ASU Young Democrats.

Quotables ...

"Freedom exists only where the people take care of the government."

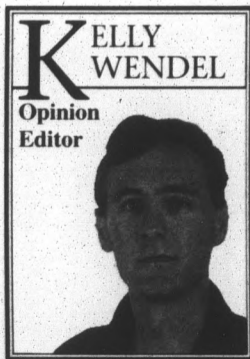
— Woodrow Wilson, 1912

Voters should look to founding fathers' examples

More than 200 years ago, a group of people became fed up with their system of government.

Tired of taxation without representation, no voice in decision making and upset with a government they felt did not adequately represent them, this group took up arms and fought a bloody revolution to gain the freedoms they felt they were lacking. Thousands suffered and died as they fought for individual rights — rights like free speech and the right to vote.

Two hundred and twenty years later, we are faced with another revolution — but this time, it is a peaceful revolution. Fortunately for us, we do not need to pick up our weapons and march off to war to force changes in the way our government represents us. Every two years, Americans have the opportunity to choose representatives who will speak for them in Congress, and every four years, Americans can elect a president they think will best guide



KELLY WENDEL
Opinion Editor

this nation.

Although Americans take the vote for granted, our "one person, one vote" system is the envy of the rest of the world. There are literally hundreds of millions of people in this world who have no voice what-so-ever in who runs their country, or how it is governed. Voices, like those in China, who cry out for freedom and democracy, are often brutally crushed as despots and tyrants seek to preserve their power.

Voting in America wasn't always automatic for all of its citizens. African Americans were long denied the right. Even after the passage of the 14th Amendment giving them the right to vote, African Americans in our nation still faced blocks to voting such as literacy tests. Women were also denied the right to vote for the first 130 years of this country's existence, before the 19th Amendment granting them the vote was passed in 1920.

Today, many Americans believe their voice cannot be heard above the din of election sloganeering and empty promises. Voter apathy and disinterest have continuously diminished the amount of voters in each election. Meaningless political rhetoric and mudslinging have clouded the issues, leaving voters confused and disoriented.

Many in America feel the political system no longer belongs to them or has any use for them.

They are wrong.

It is up to each and every American to stand up for what they believe, and cast their ballot for the choice they think to be the most sensible. Taken alone, a small stick can be easily broken; when bundled together with other sticks, it becomes impossible to break.

We should look to the example provided by those who long ago risked their lives and fortunes to bring a better form of government to this country. They suffered cold, starvation, defeat, misery and death so their children and their children's children would have a brighter future.

In the shadow of their sacrifice and the sacrifices of others, is it too much to ask that Americans voters spend an hour or two examining the candidates and the issues and another half-hour voting? Is it too much to ask them to sort through the campaign rhetoric and decide who is best for the nation? Are we going to sacrifice all our forefathers gained because we were "too busy," "didn't care," or felt "my vote doesn't count anyway?"

Today will tell.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A male student reported that someone took his wallet and its contents from the Memorial Union Lounge.
- A male student reported that someone took his wallet and its contents from the Student Recreational Complex.
- A male not affiliated with ASU reported that someone criminally damaged his vehicle while it was parked in the Tempe Center.
- A female employee reported that someone criminally damaged the men's restrooms on the first and second floor in the Towers Apartments.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man entered the Dunkin' Donuts at 711 E. Broadway

Road and asked to buy donuts. The man pulled out a revolver and demanded the victim to place all the money in the register into a plastic bag. He then fled the store and drove eastbound in a white four-door Honda Accord. The suspect is described as a white man in his 40s, about 5 foot 11 inches, with brown receding hair. The man was also unshaven and appeared to be drunk.

- A man was arrested for shoplifting at Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave., after an employee observed the man stuff a bottle of tequila down his pants and attempt to leave the store. The man went into the store's back room, mistaking it for the front doors. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- A man was arrested for disorderly conduct and domestic violence after police responded to a call complaining of a man and woman fighting at 2031 E. Orange St. The responding officers heard a man and a woman yelling obscenities at one another. The man and woman then left the apartment where they met the police officers. Investigations revealed the couple began fighting after rabies/animal control removed their pit bull puppy named Patches. The man admitted slapping the woman. Police also learned that the woman pulled the man's hair and stabbed his bedroom door with a small kitchen knife.

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Pentagon defends pilots in missile launches

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pilots of two U.S. fighter jets were justified in firing high-speed missiles at Iraqi radar sites because they had reason to believe they were being targeted by Iraqi missiles, Defense Secretary William Perry said Monday.

Perry said, however, that he did not know whether faulty cockpit equipment might be involved or whether the Iraqis were playing cat and mouse with their radar systems. An investigation was under way, he said.

In the meantime, allied flights over Iraq's southern no-fly zone will continue, Perry added, even though Saddam Hussein's forces have been "quite quiet" in the past week.

In separate incidents, the pilots of U.S. Air Force F-16s fired high-speed missiles when they got warning signals in their cockpits that they had been "locked on" by Iraqi surface-to-air missile sites, Pentagon officials said. The first such firing occurred early Saturday and the second on Monday.

Perry said he had no reports on possible damage caused by the missiles.

Iraq denied the missile firings occurred, characterizing the reports as a campaign ploy by the Clinton administration.

"Fabricating this false report is part of American-style electioneering," an Iraqi Foreign Ministry official was quoted Monday by the official Iraqi News Agency.

"It seems that, for the second time, fabricators of this report have the urge to divert the attention of American voters from their domestic scandals by creating false problems abroad."

Perry told reporters at the Pentagon that "these incidents did occur."

"In both cases, the F-16 warning gear alerted (the pilots) that they were being tracked by a surface-to-air missile system and ... they launched a HARM missile, a radiation-seeking missile, toward the source of that radiation."

Even though it now appears that no Iraqi missiles were launched, both pilots acted appropriately. Their rules of engagement allow quick responses to potentially hostile acts, Perry said.

Asked whether Saddam's move to rebuild his air defenses caused him any worry, Perry responded, "No." He said allied aircraft would continue to monitor the zone carefully.

"Saddam Hussein has a very clear warning already — the fact that we conduct 100 sorties a day over this area and we conduct them with airplanes that are very well armed and are quite capable of defending themselves," Perry said.

The latest firing occurred at 4 a.m. EST about 25 miles from where the earlier firing took place. Both occurred just south of the 32nd parallel, Perry said.

In both cases, the pilots returned safely to their base in Saudi Arabia.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said President Clinton was briefed on the missile firings and analysts were trying to "determine why we've had a second incident."

In a statement Sunday about the first incident, the Pentagon said "subsequent analysis did not support the initial indications of radar activity" on the part of the Iraqis.


Since the end of the Gulf War in 1991, the United States and its allies have maintained a no-fly zone over southern Iraq.

The U.S. missile firings were the first of their kind since Sept. 4, when Iraqi forces confronted U.S. flyers twice as they began their patrols over an expanded no-fly zone for Iraqi aircraft. Washington had unilaterally extended the zone the day before 60 miles northward to the 33rd parallel, taking it to the outskirts of Baghdad.

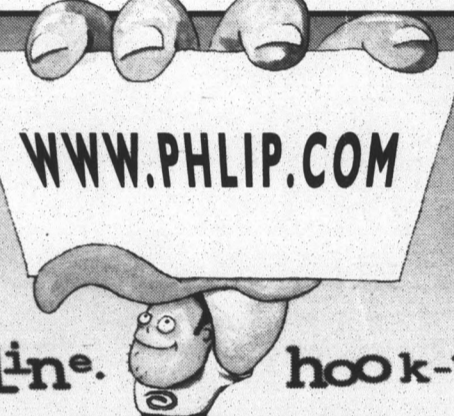
The administration argued that the extension reinforced the buffer zone between Iraq and its neighbors.

The confrontations over the no-fly zone followed two separate strikes by a total of 44 cruise missiles against 15 Iraqi air-defense sites. Those strikes against Iraqi air defense sites had been sparked by Saddam's attacks on the Kurds in the north.

Iraq said it remained committed to a decision it made in September not to fire on U.S. warplanes enforcing no-fly zones over southern and northern Iraq. Warplanes from France and Britain also patrol the zones.



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Finally, the only poll that counts after bungee cord campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Finally, today, the only poll that counts.

The election will cap a political season that saw polls appear tied to a bungee cord, zipping up and down.

But it really wasn't so, say pollsters. Look deep enough at the numbers, and there has been consistency, barely a blip, in President Clinton's lead over Republican Bob Dole and in Ross Perot's lagging campaign.

"We have come to the conclusion that the polls actually agreed far more than either journalists or the general public realized," says Lawrence R. Jacobs, an associate professor at the University of Minnesota, whose study of polls was released Monday.

All polls have some degree of error attached. If a poll has an error margin of 4 points, a 52 percent showing can be 48 percent and 56 percent, potentially the difference between disaster and triumph.

But there is a lot of skepticism about polls, for good reason. The period of Oct. 17-19 illustrates: A John Zogby poll reported Clinton's lead over Dole had dropped to 8 points, ABC was saying it was 14 points. Gallup had him 19 points up and *Newsweek* said the president's lead was 23 points.

Overall, however, Jacobs said polls have shown "remarkable stability." With the exception of one poll, surveys taken Friday and Saturday indicated Clinton leads 12-16 points over Dole — typical of the past few months.

"The discrepancies that showed a shrinking or greatly expanding Clinton lead and that landed in the headlines were by far the exceptions," Jacobs said. He is especially critical of the use of "tracking polls" with new reports each day, reflecting the latest voter impulse.

"Tracking polls are most effective in capturing trends, rather than taking a snapshot," said Jacobs. "Seizing on any one day's results from a tracking poll artificially accentuates temporary variations."

Case in point: The Reuters/Zogby Tracking Poll

released Monday showed a difference of only 7 points — 44 percent for Clinton, 37 percent for Dole. The margin of error was plus or minus 3 points — thus a possible tossup.

"Dole scored points by picking up undecideds, but has settled into a plateau number about where George Bush was in 1992," John Zogby explained.

Clinton beat then-President Bush 43 percent to 38 percent in 1992, an election where independent Perot got 19 percent of the vote.

Campaigning in Phoenix, Dole embraced Zogby's findings.

"Now if that poll is accurate — if it's tied today — we'll win tomorrow," Dole said in Phoenix. "It's a dead heat."

Speaking with Arizona Sen. John McCain, a close friend and adviser, Dole quipped: "Who knows? Never met him. Zogby must be a nice person."

Among the other latest polls:

• ABC ended its season with Clinton at 51 percent, Dole 39, Perot 7. The poll's average since Labor Day: 52-39-6.

• CBS's last survey, taken Wednesday through Saturday, showed 50 percent of probable voters for Clinton, 34 percent for Dole, and 8 percent for Perot. When "undecideds" were pressed to choose the results were 53-35-9.

• The weekend NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll of registered voters was 49-37 for Clinton. In one August period, that poll had Clinton down to a 10 point lead, and in January had him only 5 points ahead.

• The final weekend's CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll gave Clinton 51 percent to Dole's 35 percent.

"What's absolutely striking to me is that people really believe polls," says Kathy Frankovic, director of surveys for CBS. "They assume for polls a higher degree of accuracy and precision than any reputable pollster would."

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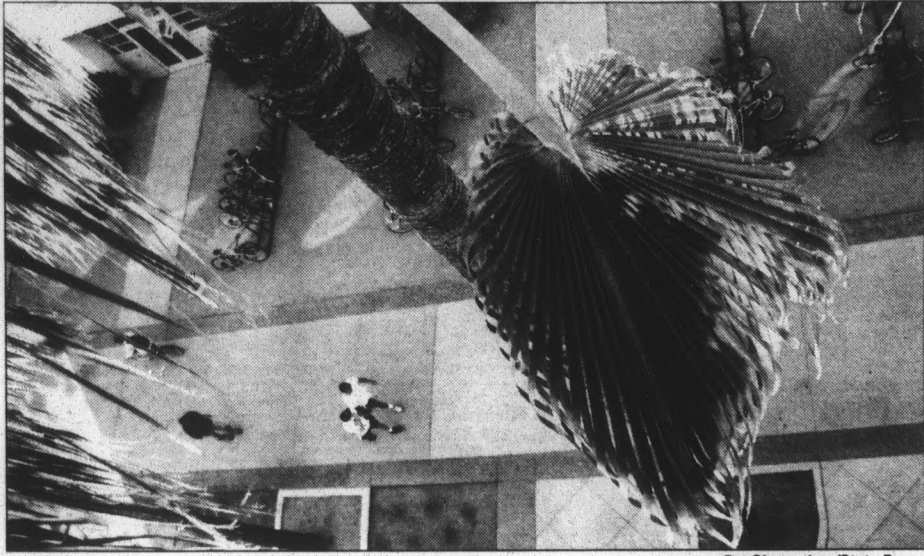
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Parents shy to admit kids' substance use, poll finds

(AP) — Only one in ten Arizona parents think their children may be using tobacco, alcohol or drugs, even though state statistics show use is as much as three times that high, a poll released Monday indicates.

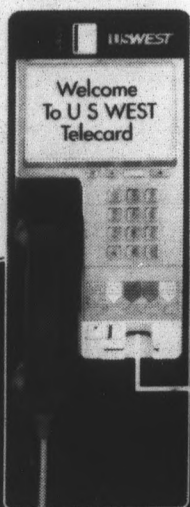
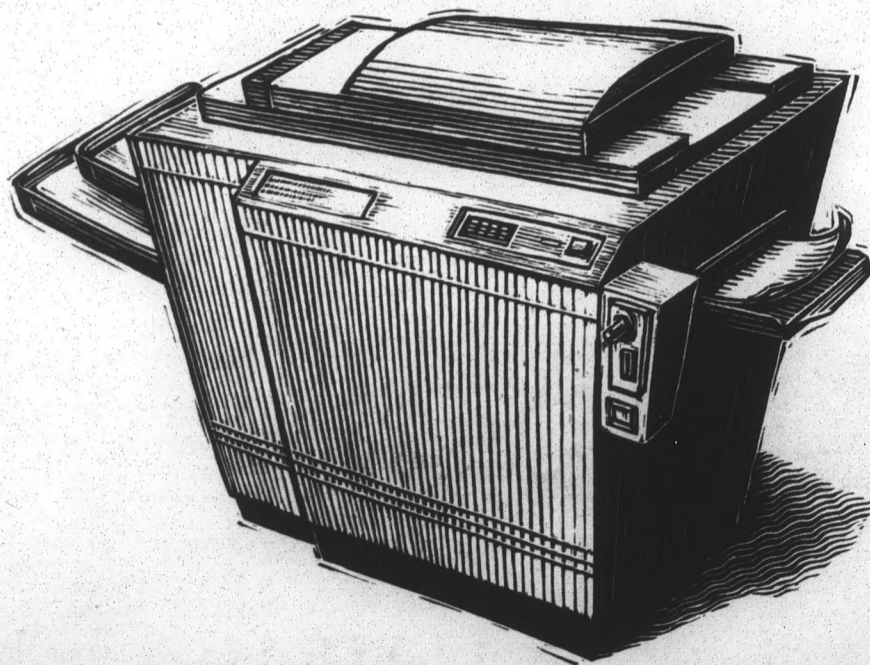
A report by the Behavior Research Center in Phoenix raised questions about whether parents were willing to acknowledge possible substance use by their offspring.

The survey questioned whether parents were refusing to accept substance abuse by their children.

The survey of 706 voters across Arizona in early October found just 9 percent of parents believed their children used cigarette or chewing tobacco.

In addition, 6 percent suspected alcohol use by children in their household and 4 percent thought their kids were using drugs. The margin of error for the survey was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

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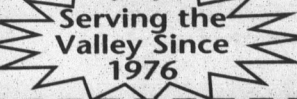
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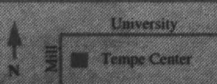
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A final day of appeals, barbs as campaign '96 draws to a close

By JOHN KING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Clinton appealed for a second term Monday by taking credit for a revived economy and promising that if given four more years, "we'll be better off still." Battling the odds on election eve, Bob Dole warned of mounting Clinton ethical questions and declared: "America deserves better."

Control of Congress was at stake, too, as Americans prepared to cast ballots in the last presidential election of the 1990s. Clinton had the upper hand in the race against Dole and Reform Party candidate Ross Perot, while Republicans were favored to keep their House and Senate majorities.

"I'm not optimistic on a national basis at all on the presidential race," said Florida Republican Chairman Tom Slade. "It truly would be a political miracle if Dole can pull this out."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, on the other hand, voiced confidence he would not have to hand his gavel over to Democrats come January.

"I'm currently planning on what we'll do next year in the majority," Gingrich said as he campaigned back home in Georgia.

Clinton has campaigned for Democratic candidates throughout the year but rarely made a direct appeal for a Democratic Congress. But in a fiery election-eve speech in Iowa, he urged the state to support its Democratic congressional candidates and said Republicans had abandoned talk of their "Contract on America" because of voter revolt against GOP attempts to curb Medicare and education spending.

"They are praying for amnesia on your part," Clinton said of the Republican congressional strategy.

Strategists in both parties said dozens of races were too close to predict on the final Monday of a campaign that was, oddly, both a referendum on the incumbent Democratic president and the Republican Congress sent to

Washington midway through Clinton's term.

"There are going to be a lot of close races and that's just a fact," said Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour.

Given that, the candidates were up early, or, in Dole's case, didn't bother sleeping at all.

Clinton began in New Hampshire, once firm Republican territory but now part of the president's solid Northeast base. "We're one day away from victory," Elaine Krasker told him inside a Manchester restaurant.

"It's hard to believe, isn't it?" Clinton replied, at age 50 setting out confidently for the final day of what is likely to be his final campaign.

Later, in Cleveland, Clinton said the economy had created nearly 11 million jobs and the deficit had been cut by 60 percent since he took office. "We're better off than we were four years ago," Clinton said before leaving Ohio for Kentucky, Iowa, South Dakota and, ultimately, an Election Day homecoming in Arkansas.

He noted Dole's Senate opposition to the family leave law and said his Republican opponent wanted to abolish the Education Department and enact a "risky scheme" to cut taxes that Clinton said would imperil Medicare.

"Seize the day to keep your country moving in the right direction," Clinton said in urging supporters to get to the polls today.

Dole, at 73, likely was asking for votes for the last time, too, win or lose, closing out a political career that included 35 years in Congress, and a record 12 years as the Senate Republican leader.

"I need your votes," Dole told a crowd in New Mexico as he raced through four time zones and six states in a final push that was ending at noon today back home in Russell, Kan. "There's still time," he said.

Even many of Dole's most loyal campaign aides weren't sure of that. A dozen states were

considered tossups in the presidential race. But even if he won all of them, Dole would need to upset Clinton in California or in several Midwest states to win.

Louisiana went Clinton's way four years ago, and Dole made an election-eve pitch for a change of direction. "If anybody here voted for Bill Clinton, this is a chance to redeem yourself," Dole said. "I believe in redemption."

The race tightened somewhat in the final days as Dole raised questions about Clinton's role in questionable Democratic Party fund raising from foreign interests. So he hammered that theme to the end.

"I will not compromise ethics or violate the public trust," Dole said, keeping his remarks to a few minutes at each stop because of a failing voice. "If you want a full-time

president who won't be going to hearings or trials or anything else, Bob Dole is your choice."

Perot was running a distant third everywhere, and appeared unlikely to match the 19 percent of the vote he received in 1992. His message echoed Dole's but didn't necessarily help the GOP challenger, who can't afford to lose anti-Clinton votes to Perot.

"Our president, his wife and a number of associates face serious criminal charges," Perot told a Texas audience. "Would you allow a person with pending criminal charges to baby-sit your children?"

It was unclear whether Perot was referring to the recent reports of questionable fund raising or the Whitewater investigation into business and political dealings when Clinton was Arkansas governor.

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Clinton plans broader probe of Swiss banks' Nazi links

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton says the administration will broaden its examination of Swiss banks' dealings with Nazis and declassify additional documents concerning accounts of Holocaust victims.

Clinton, in a letter to World Jewish Congress President Edgar M. Bronfman, said he shared the group's goal of "an expeditious and thorough review of dormant accounts and other Nazi assets in Switzerland."

"I am pleased that the Swiss govern-

ment has begun this process," Clinton said. The World Jewish Congress released the letter Monday.

Clinton's letter is the latest development in an intense review of Swiss bank accounts that belonged to Holocaust victims and other refugees. The Senate Banking Committee has held two hearings on the issue and the House banking panel is expected to conduct its own hearings later this month.

The Swiss government and banks have

launched a series of formal investigations into the matter.

Clinton said the U.S. government is expanding an earlier State Department review announced in early October of the retrieval and disbursement of Nazi assets after the Second World War.

Clinton has named Stuart Eizenstat, undersecretary of commerce and special envoy on property restitution, to coordinate a research project involving several agencies. The interagency group will produce a report "within a few months," Clinton said.

Elan Steinberg, executive director of the World Jewish Congress, said he is very pleased with Clinton's announcement.

"I think it demonstrates, once again, that President Clinton has taken this issue to

heart," Steinberg said Monday. "Without his ... administration's support, we could not have gotten as far as we have."

A spokesman for the Swiss Bankers Association declined immediate comment, but the group has said it supports research that uncovers the truth of the Swiss-Nazi dealings 50 years ago.

Jewish groups and Swiss bankers disagree about the size of the unclaimed accounts and assets. Jewish groups claim Swiss banks hold \$7 billion in assets and interest belonging to Jews, some of whom were killed by the Nazis.

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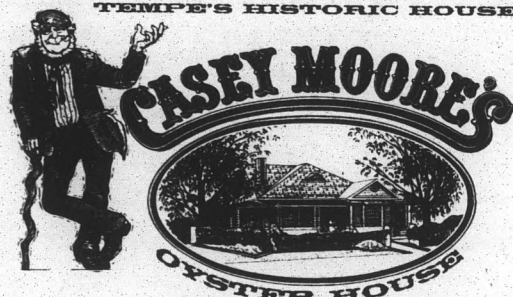
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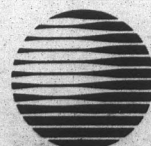


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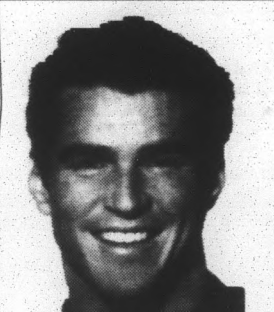
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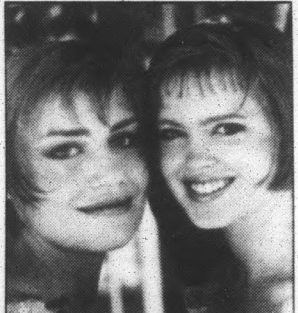
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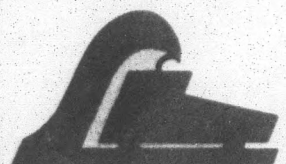
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Springsteen is coming home Friday to Freehold, which he sings about in "My Hometown," to give a benefit concert for the St. Rose of Lima Hispanic Community Center.

The Boss decreed that only borough residents could buy the \$30 ticket vouchers, exchangeable for tickets at the door.

People stood in line for hours Sunday to buy the vouchers, bringing the requisite two pieces of identification showing their addresses.

"It's good to know that he is returning to his roots," said Sister Patricia Doyle, principal of the St. Rose of Lima School, which Springsteen attended.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The chairman of the board will be out of the office for a while.

Frank Sinatra's hospital stay, originally described as a weekend visit, was extended by several days Monday.

The 80-year-old singer was being treated for a pinched nerve, said Ron Wise, a spokesman at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. There was no word how many more days Sinatra would be hospitalized. He was admitted Friday.

Doctors won't say which nerve is pinched, whether the pain is debilitating or what treatment they are using.

Wise noted that Sinatra "was walking and talking. ... He was also in obvious pain."

Wise and Sinatra's publicist, Susan Reynolds, disputed reports that Sinatra was being treated for pneumonia and

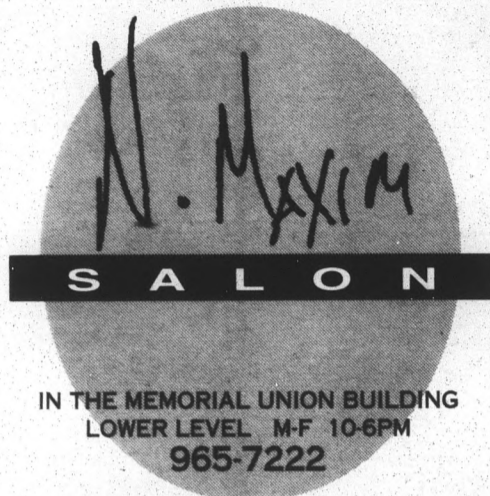
possible heart trouble. Sinatra requested no further information be released, Reynolds said.

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Whoopi Goldberg, Madonna and Steven Spielberg are signing up for George Clooney's war on paparazzi television.

Clooney, one of the stars of *ER*, said last week that he will no longer do interviews with Paramount Television's syndicated *Entertainment Tonight* because *Hard Copy*, another Paramount show, used unauthorized videotape of him and his girlfriend.

Spielberg told *USA Today* that he'll join Clooney's boycott as a way of "insuring personal privacy." The newspaper said Goldberg and Madonna, who was shown with her new daughter on *Hard Copy*, wrote to producers to say they'd back the protest.

Officials of Paramount, *ET* and *Hard Copy* have refused to comment.



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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 1 Uncovers
- 6 Panic
- 11 Like gymnasts
- 12 Shower guests, generally
- 13 Cause trouble
- 15 Lingerie buy
- 16 Whirling toy
- 17 Go astray
- 18 Softball-game setting
- 20 Spelling contest
- 21 At this time
- 22 Diminish
- 23 Stallions' mates
- 26 Garden-store purchase
- 27 Like the Sahara
- 28 Woody's ex
- 29 Little devil
- 30 Kid's furniture item
- 34 Old card game
- 35 Invite
- 36 Mine yield
- 37 Fail to take advantage of an opportunity
- 40 Band-leader

DOWN

- 1 Bitting comments
- 2 Old market-place
- 3 Puerto —
- 4 Moose's kin
- 5 Makes a home
- 6 Did a cleaning chore
- 7 Corn core
- 8 One-celled creatures
- 9 Hit from
- 10 Menu choices
- 14 Owl's comment
- 19 Did a textile job
- 22 Watered-down
- 23 Letter expert
- 24 Tall wardrobe
- 25 Verbal sally

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- 31 Pioneer Daniel
- 32 Clear
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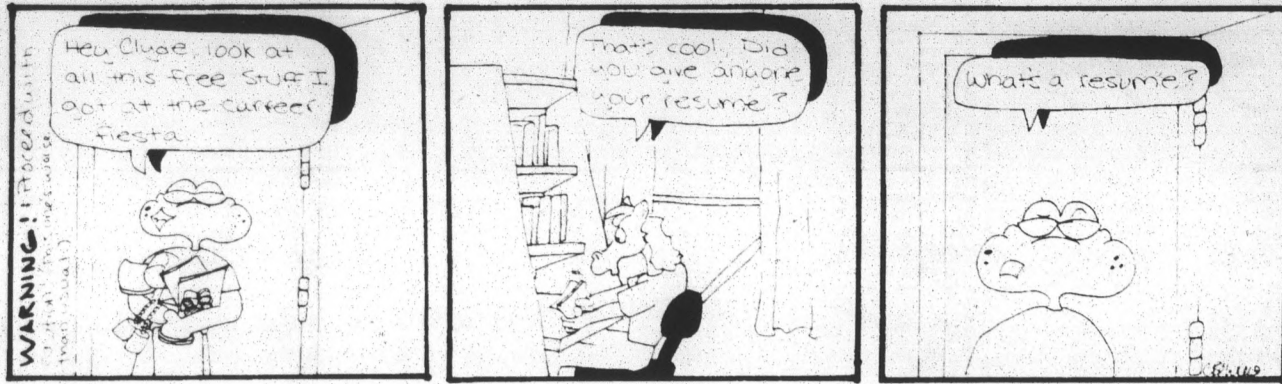
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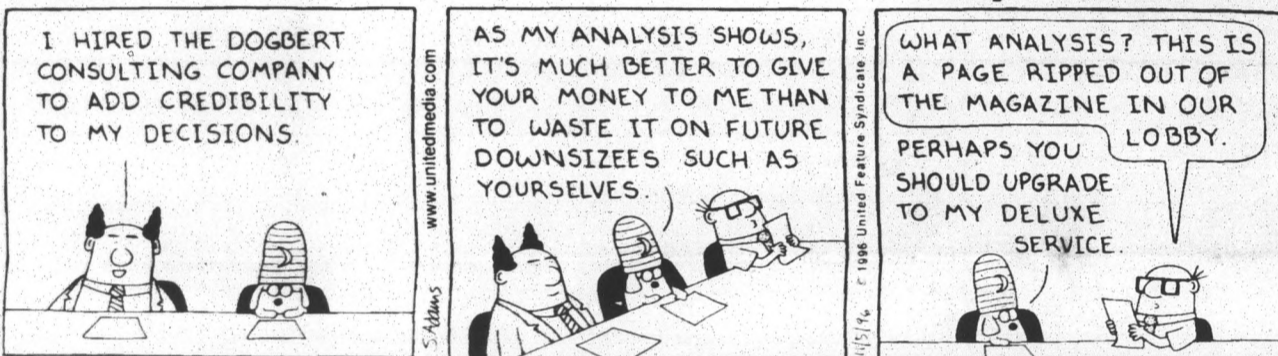
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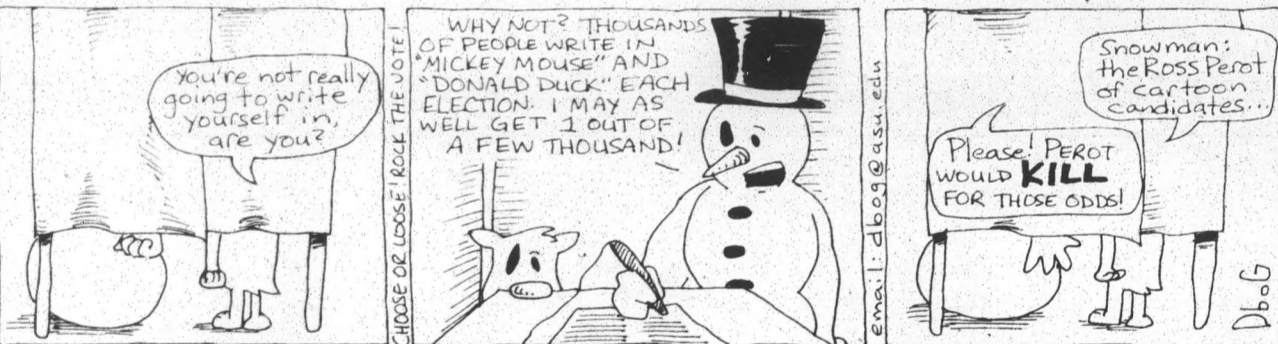
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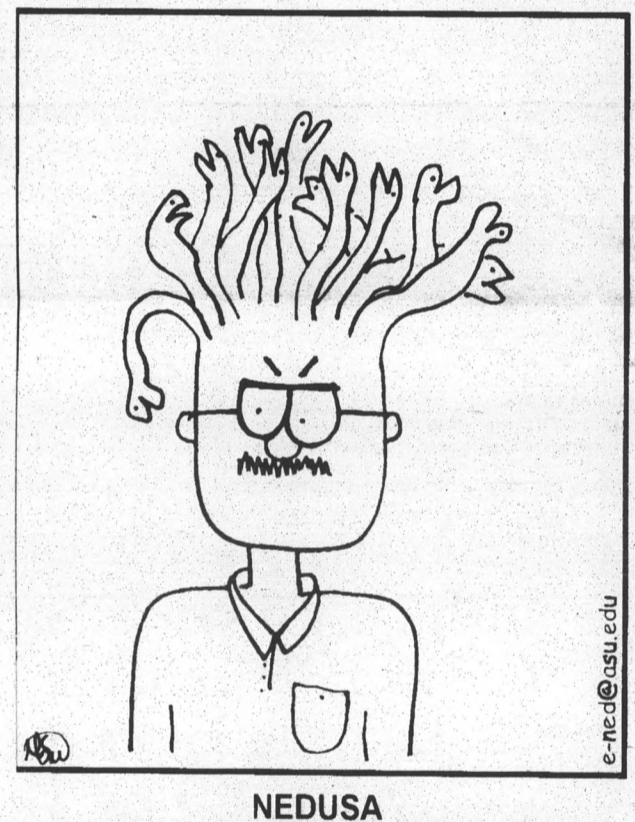
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Coach remains superstitious as California game nears



Junior tailback Terry Battle received two awards this week for his 100-yard kickoff return against Oregon State on Saturday. Battle and the Sun Devils face California next at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

By DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

The "Thing" is not yet in the bag, but it's close.

With a victory in one of its next two games, No. 4 ASU (9-0, 6-0 Pac-10) can crown itself conference champions and more importantly, earn a trip to Pasadena to play in the Rose Bowl.

But it's not enough of a sure thing for ASU head coach Bruce Snyder and his family to stop calling the Rose Bowl the "Thing" in the Snyder household — at least until Saturday night after ASU hosts its homecoming game against California (6-2, 3-2) at 4:30 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

In fact, Snyder said at his Monday press conference, discussion of the "Thing" has been ignored in the last week. Snyder recalled a morning drive he had with his daughter Paige, who had a basketball practice at 5:20 a.m. on Monday.

"All she wanted to talk about was basketball practice so she kind of put me in my place," Snyder said. "I think by Saturday night we can be very open about it. In a way, we are so superstitious."

Snyder said besides what is at stake Saturday, the game has many interesting subplots.

"I think there are so many side stories here," Snyder said. "The two quarterbacks (ASU's Jake Plummer and Cal's Pat Barnes), the 10-year reunion — the last ASU went to the Rose Bowl it was against Cal when they cinched it. There are a phenomenal number of things people will be able to write about, talk about and analyze. I do believe that could be a distraction for the team if you let it."

Snyder said he'll have the players' full attention this week, something that

wasn't as easy to come by last week, as ASU prepared for hapless Oregon State (1-7, 1-5).

"Last week was a very difficult week in that you take a team that has not played on Astroturf this year. We did not visit the stadium before we played, because we stayed in Eugene," he said. "All of the things that I had envisioned. It was going to be a downpour — a 32 degree down pour in the fog. We couldn't find the guy with the ball."

"Our bus did break down on the freeway on the way to the game. Our plane was two hours late on the tarmac. There was a lot of things that were distractions going into that game. This week it won't be nightmarish in that regard, because I really have the full attention of the team. I know what the crowd is going to be like. I know what the surface is going to be like."

Focusing on the task at hand this week Snyder said is easy.

"I would think if they have a hard time being focused on this one, whoever it is, would have a problem with their own maturity," he said. "It doesn't make sense to not really appreciate what we are really looking at."

Voter revealed

The unknown Associated Press voter who has voted ASU No. 1 since the Sun Devils upset of previously-No. 1 Nebraska was revealed Monday. His name is Jack Ebling of the Lansing State Journal in Michigan.

Ebling is the only voter out of 67 to vote ASU No. 1 in the weekly Top 25 polls.

"I figured the guy is really smart," Snyder said. "He put it all together. I appreciate his logic."

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ASU Hall of Fame to induct 5 members at California game

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Five former ASU athletes will be inducted into the ASU Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday.

The five inductees are NCAA champion gymnast Jackie Brummer, all-American outfielder Kevin Romine, all-American safety David Fulcher, track and football player Ron Brown and volleyball Olympian Tammy Webb-Liley.

Inductees will be honored at halftime of the ASU/California football game at Sun Devil Stadium.

Brummer won three individual NCAA titles while at ASU from 1983-86. They came in the all-around and balance beam in 1986 and the uneven bars in 1984.

Romine left the Sun Devils with a career batting average of .408, which is the best in ASU history. He was an all-America selection in both of his years at ASU (1981-82).

Fulcher collected 14 career interceptions as a Sun Devil from 1983-85. He was drafted by and played for the Cincinnati Bengals, including playing in Super Bowl XXIII.

Brown (1979-82) was a member of the U.S. 4 x 100-meter relay team, which won the gold medal at the 1984 Olympic Games. In track, he was a three-time all-American and two-time Pac-10 Champion. On the gridiron, Brown had seven interceptions as a defense back.

Webb-Liley (1983-86) was a two-time All-American and all-Pac-10 selection at ASU. She owns school records in career kills (1,679), solo blocks (196), digs (1,178) and block assists (296).

ASU, UofA look to end on positive note

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

A victory for either the ASU or UofA women's soccer team today would put a bit of a positive spin on what have been disappointing seasons for both squads.

The first-year Sun Devils come in sporting a dismal 3-11-1 record, while the Wildcats are not much better at 5-12-1. Kickoff is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. at the Sun Devil Soccer Field.

"We're pretty excited about this game," UofA coach Lisa Fraser said. "It's kind of like our last stand, for both teams really."

ASU coach Terri Patraw said the same.

"A good win would be nice right now," she said. "It would be a good way to close out this season on a positive note. Right now we are 1-2-1 in the Pac-10, so finishing .500 in conference would actually be pretty decent."

ASU's one conference win came against the Wildcats on Oct. 15 in Tucson. In that game the Sun Devils exploded for four straight scores, winning the game 4-2.

That loss is still on the minds of the Wildcats, Fraser said.

"There is definitely a revenge factor," she said. "I think you're always going to have that in games of any sport (between ASU and UofA). Whenever we play it's a big rivalry."

Sun Devil freshman defender Marianne Simmons said the game will be a chance for ASU to prove the first win was no fluke.

"We are really psyched about this game," she said. "I think we are ready to beat them again. It would be just a



Freshman forward Sarah Blaska (16) and the rest of the Sun Devils look to sweep UofA for the season at 3:30 p.m. today at the Sun Devil Soccer Field.

blow out if we can beat them both times this year. It would just show them who is the best team in Arizona."

Fraser said her main concern is ASU's front-line players.

"(ASU's) forwards did really well last time," she said. "(Freshman forward Aisha) Thomas did very well. I thought she was one of their best forwards."

Patraw said if the Wildcats make any adjustments it will be to combat the Sun Devils' speed in the midfield.

"I definitely think they are going to be concerned with our weak-side mid because that's where we killed them (in October)," she said. "Kim

(Wagner, freshman forward) coming through and Aisha on the weak side got us some good chances."

Wagner and Thomas both tallied goals in the teams' earlier meeting. Freshman forward Sarah Blaska provided the other offense with two scores of her own.

Freshman midfielder Kerri Kulak said the Wildcats will be better prepared today.

"Having played us, they may know what our team consists of," she said. "They will be able to try and make individual adjustments to try and make things happen."

Simmons said she expects the

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Switching

Snyder, who is a candidate for coach of the year honors, said he has no plans of leaving Tempe.

"I'm here for the long haul. I'm not going to move east unless I'm alone," he joked. "This is a great job considering the direction we are heading into. My next move might be to Tahoe and retire."

Battle-tested

ASU tailback/kick returner Terry Battle received two special teams honors for his 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against OSU Saturday.

The junior received the weekly AT&T Long Distance "kickoff return" award and the Hertz Pac-10 special teams player of the week for his efforts.

Battle tied a school record set in 1948 with his 100-yard return. He also set a new school mark with 317 all-purpose yards in the game.

Battle has rushed for 354 yards on 55 carries and six touchdowns since starting in place of an injured Michael Martin.

"It's a great story for our team, that when they get the opportunity, you could be the next Terry Battle," Snyder said. "He's a great example of what happens every year."

Injury update

Snyder said junior left guard Kyle Murphy (knee), freshman tailback J.R. Redmond (back), cornerback Marcus Soward (thigh) and sophomore center Randy Leaphart (hernia) are all available against the Golden Bears.

Soccer

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Wildcats to up the intensity a few notches.

"The are going to try and increase the pressure on our forwards and our outside midfielders," she said. "Kim was

open all day during the (first) game. ... They're probably going to mark her much tighter. Plus, they will probably put one of their best defenders on Sarah to try and stop her."

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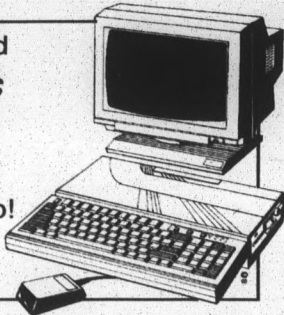
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by Frances Drake
Tuesday, November 5, 1996

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You're somewhat shocked when an otherwise reliable friend can't honor a request. However, you do expect a bit too much of this person. Guard against evening extravagance.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Social life could have both ups and downs. You'll certainly make a good impression, but some people you deal with are unpredictable. The key is for you to maintain your consistency.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Mum is the word regarding financial matters. Be careful of whom you take into your confidence. Restlessness could be a problem for you once the sun sets.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You should be able to accomplish a lot on the job. Fantasy in romance must give way to a more realistic appraisal of your needs. Ground yourself in reality instead.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Creative work is especially favored. Feelings are quite intense, which is all the more reason why they should be talked about. Let practicality rule at home.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A new friendship is probably worth your while. Be willing to give it time to develop. Meanwhile, other social activities are happily highlighted.
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) This seems to be a fortunate time for affairs of the heart, less so for business partnerships. You could be truly falling in love. Put aside that tendency toward commitment phobia.
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PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) It's hard to communicate with someone on the job, but creative efforts will succeed. Pleasure outings are favored, as are dealings with children. In general, harmony reigns.
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