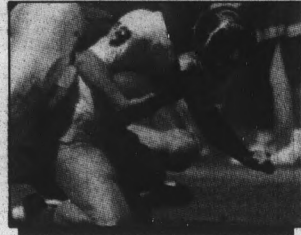


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## Clinton nabs nation's helm

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President Bill Clinton swept Tuesday's presidential election, winning 31 states and the District of Columbia, with a total of 337 electoral votes at press time.

With 80 percent of the nation's precincts reporting, Clinton gained 49 percent of the popular vote, with Republican candidate Bob Dole winning 41 percent. Reform Party candidate Ross Perot earned 8 percent.

At the Democratic rally at the Phoenix Civic Plaza, joy and excitement was high after the announcement that Clinton had won in Arizona — the first Democratic win in the state since 1948.

Democrats attributed the campaign's success to Arizonans.

"It was the people who did it," said Doug Wilson, chairman of the Arizona Coordinated Campaign. "We didn't throw mud and tonight it was Arizona that won."

Former Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson gave credit to campaign workers for shaking up the Dole campaign.

"I've never seen a group of people work harder in this state than they did on this campaign," Johnson said.

Attendees of the Phoenix Republican rally at the Hyatt Regency in Phoenix were not surprised about Clinton's victory, but were optimistic over their dominance in Congress.

Dodie Londen, state GOP chairwoman, said she felt Arizona will remain a solid Republican state even though Clinton won the presidency.

"As a state and as Republicans we're not going to have to go through a difficult time," Londen said.

Although she said she doesn't want Clinton to have a hard time in his next four years, she believes that he will.

Londen compared Clinton's win to Nixon's landslide reelection, which was followed by the Watergate scandal. She also expressed her distaste for 'lies' told by the Democrats.

"I've never seen a time when there were so many false-



Associated Press

President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore raise their hands in front of the Old State House Tuesday in Little Rock, Ark.

hoods," she said.

Dana Schude, president of ASU Red, White and Blue, said the Republicans holding many seats in Congress would make a veto-proof Congress in 1998.

"Having a Republican majority, it will be possible to investigate more problems in the Clinton administration," she said.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

## Republicans reap success in congressional battles

BY BILL BERTOLINO, BECKY HILL, MELODY McDONALD,  
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STATE PRESS

Tuesday was a great night for Arizona incumbents — most of the time.

All five incumbent Republican congressmen — Matt Salmon, John Shadegg, Bob Stump, J.D. Hayworth and Jim Kolbe — held their seats, as did Democrat Ed Pastor.

In one of the ugliest congressional races in the country, with mud and money being thrown liberally by both parties, Hayworth, R-Ariz., easily held on to his seat against Democratic challenger Steve Owens in District 6.

"This is a marvelous night," Hayworth said. "This office belongs to the people of the sixth congressional district of America."

Sam Coppersmith said of Owens, "Win or lose, everyone knows two things: they worked hard for an intelligent, decent man."

Owens was philosophic about his loss.

"This race took on a lot of significance, nationally and locally," Owens said. "Yet it really had no relevance for me. I just wanted to do well."

Stump, R-Ariz., was elected to his eleventh consecutive term in District 3. With 40 percent of precincts reporting, Stump held a commanding margin with 66 percent of the vote.

Although facing three opponents and controversy surrounding his recent announcement that he was homosexual,

Kolbe, R-Ariz., also easily held his office in District 5.

Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., sailed to re-election over Democratic candidate John Cox in District 7. With 60 percent of precincts reporting, Salmon was walking away with 61 percent of the vote.

"It's never too easy to win, you just make promises and keep them," Salmon said. "I'll be more knowledgeable about this and know where to go to find solutions a lot easier. I'll be really glad to ditch the freshman title."

In the state, two Republican incumbent lawmakers were bumped from their House seats Tuesday, providing a pair of surprises in a legislative battle expected to supply few.

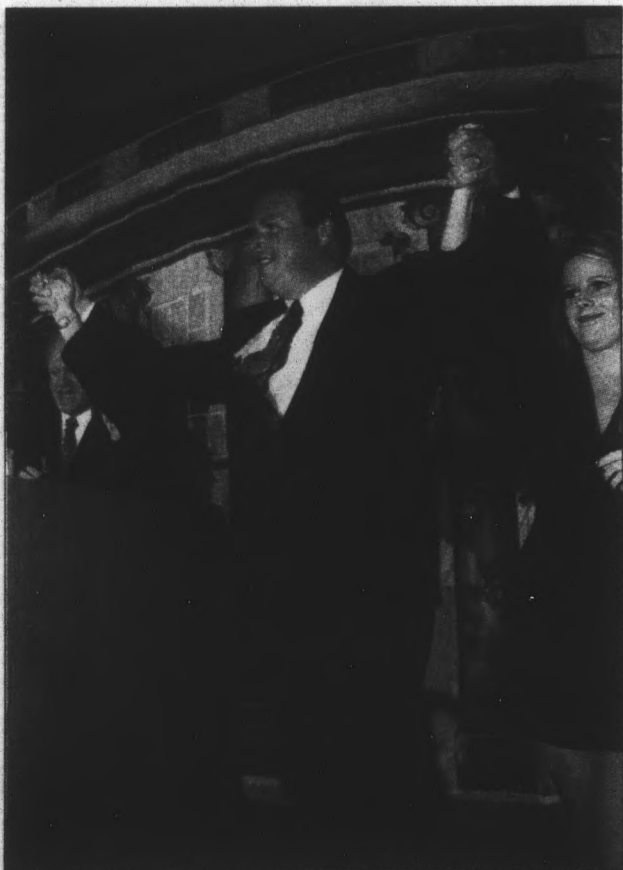
Rep. Robert Blendu, R-Phoenix, lost his re-election bid for the District 20 seat to Democrats Elise Salinger and incumbent Kathi Foster. With all precincts reporting, Blendu had 22 percent compared to Salinger's 26 percent and Foster's 30 percent.

The other incumbent to lose was Rep. Robert Updike, R-Phoenix, in District 25. Incumbent Ken Chevront and Christine Weason, both Democrats, had 30 percent and 27 percent, respectively, to inch out Updike, who had 23 percent.

Incumbent Republicans Mike Gardner and Laura Knaparek edged out Democratic challenger Tom Head in District 27.

"I gotta be real honest with you," Head said. "I don't take losing well. I thought I was going to win."

The Associated Press contributed to this article.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Congressman J.D. Hayworth, R-Ariz., raises his arms in victory Tuesday night at the Phoenix Republican rally at the Hyatt Regency. With 58 percent of the precincts reporting, he beat Democratic challenger Steve Owens, 52 percent to 42 percent, in District 6.

# State voters OK crucial props

BY MELODY McDONALD, RAY STERN AND TARA TEICHGRAEBER  
STATE PRESS

Arizonans enacted broad changes in state policies Tuesday, passing propositions to alter drug conviction, juvenile justice laws and allowing increased Indian gaming.

Proposition 200 — legalizing medicinal use of marijuana and requiring violent drug offenders to serve a complete sentence without parole — passed by a wide margin, although it was one of the most controversial propositions on the ballot.

"I'm disappointed," said state Sen. Tom Patterson, R-District 26, an opponent of Proposition 200. "It will attract a lot of people to the state that will want to take us up on medicinal use."

Patterson said the Legislature may delete the provision allowing current prisoners to be released on parole.

In response, the prime financial sponsor of Proposition 200, John Sperling, said, "They would be ill advised to override." He was pleased the initiative passed and added that he would support other states who

sought a similar initiative.

With the passing of Proposition 102, juveniles age 15 or older who commit murder, rape or armed robbery will be tried as adults. Proposition 102, authored by Gov. Fife Symington, also reverses the court's discretion to suspend juveniles accused of crime and the court's sole jurisdiction over juveniles.

Symington said, "I think it passed because people know a good policy when they see it. They recognize that the juvenile justice system isn't doing its job."

Maricopa County Attorney Richard Romley disagreed. Romley previously said that Proposition 102 would undermine already effective law enforcement.

Other opponents to Proposition 102 included Attorney General Grant Woods and former Arizona Gov. Rose Mofford.

Despite passage of Proposition 102, Symington faced defeat with the passage of the Fairness Initiative, Proposition 201.

Symington is an opponent of Indian gaming, yet the state is now forced to sign a gaming agreement with any Indian tribe



Lori Cain/State Press

John Sperling, the prime financial supporter of Proposition 200, has a private discussion with a fellow supporter while waiting for final results in a room on the fourth floor of the Hyatt Regency Tuesday evening.

upon request.

Others opposed to Indian gaming include re-elected Congressman John Shadegg, R-District 4.

"Gambling is not the right way to give Native Americans economic independence. It betrays them and it is not fair to them," Shadegg said.

Other statewide propositions that passed on Tuesday:

- Proposition 100, allowing legislators to

select the date a new law enters into effect.

- Proposition 203, which will allocate \$17 million in state lottery funds to health and nutrition programs. The proposition also expands eligibility for health care through the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System.

- Proposition 300, which raises state legislators' salaries to \$24,000, from \$15,000.

- Proposition 101, allowing certain businesses to claim a tax exemption.

## Students voice mixed reactions to Clinton victory

BY KENNES BOLIG  
STATE PRESS

President Bill Clinton's victory took a back seat to NBC anchor Tom Brokaw's jokes Tuesday night, but the announcement did provoke some reaction among a handful of students gathered in the Memorial Union lounge.

"I am so disheartened right now," said Susie Avila, a junior marketing major and Dole supporter, when Clinton's victory flashed on the television screen shortly after 6 p.m. "We need to maintain, at the very least, a Republican House to balance it out, or else the country will be a sinking hole."

Kris Williams, a senior justice studies major still sporting his Dole/Kemp sticker, agreed.

"I figured it would happen," he said. "I just hope we can retain the Congress. I just don't like Clintonomics."

The election results did not discourage all students, though.

"I was happy," said Stacey Thayer, a senior psychology major. "I think it will be really good for the country. I have a lot of school left. I need to know there will be loans to take out and programs to help me — it's security reasons, I guess."

Linda Carlson, a senior sociology major, said she sup-

ported Clinton because he is more in touch with America.

"I was glad he got re-elected," she said. "I think he is a person who is in tune with the people and what they want."

Hal Haygood, a senior computer information systems major, said he was just relieved Clinton's Republican opponent lost.

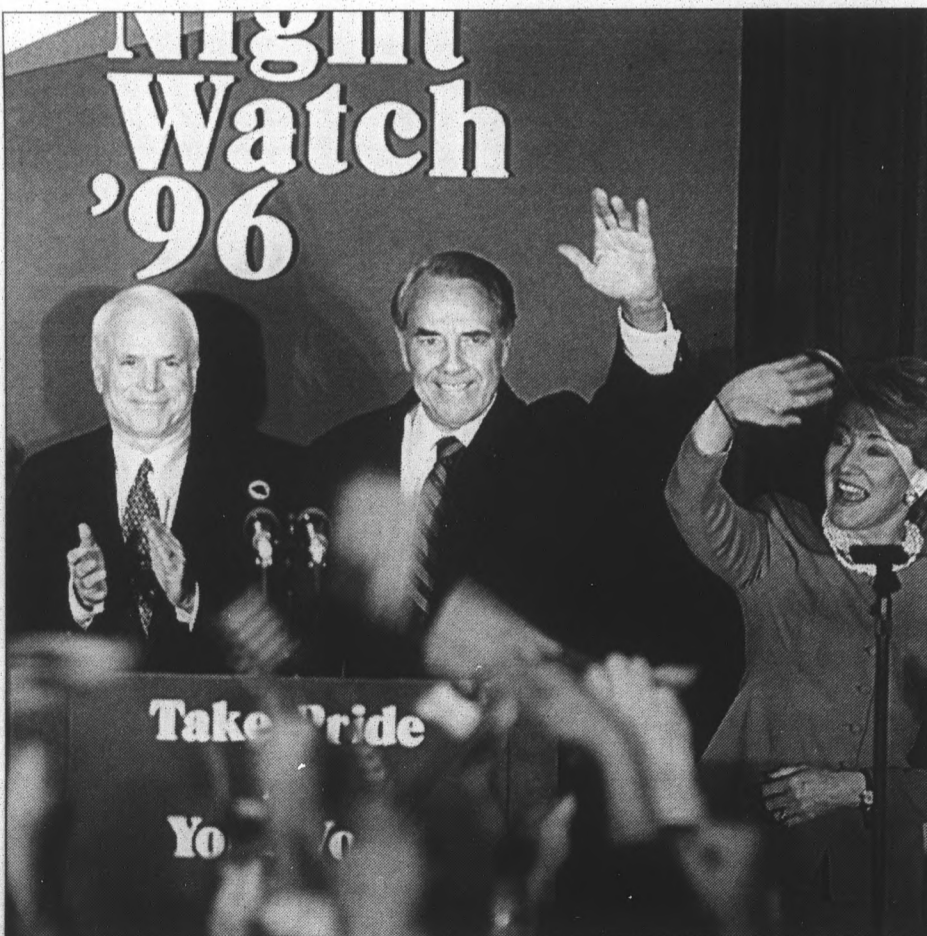
"I'm happy as long as Bob Dole isn't president," he said. "He scares me."

The greatest reaction, however, came when Brokaw asked the prevailing thought for the evening:

"Are the Democrats going to dance the mandate Macarena?"

## With the winners, come the losers

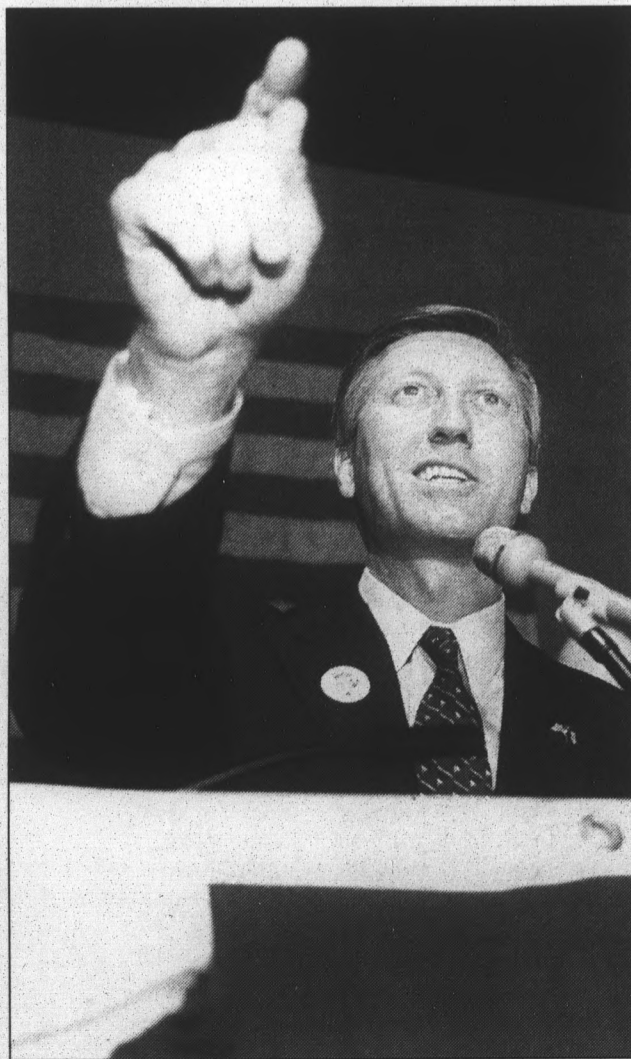
*Republican rejection*



Joe Marquette/Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, surrounded by wife Elizabeth and Senator John McCain (R-Ariz.), left, makes his concession speech Tuesday night to supporters at a Washington, D.C., hotel. President Bill Clinton won re-election in a coast-to-coast landslide as voters rejected Dole's challenge to Clinton's economic leadership and character.

*Democratic defeat*



Tim Hacker/State Press

Congressional candidate Steve Owens, D-District 6, speaks to a crowd at the Democratic Party headquarters at the Civic Plaza in downtown Phoenix Tuesday night. With 58 percent of the districts reporting, incumbent J.D. Hayworth was leading with 52 percent of the vote, compared to Owens' 42 percent.

## Yeltsin surgery a success; full recovery expected

BY CANDICE HUGHES  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's heart bypass surgery was pronounced a success Tuesday and surgeons predicted a full recovery, easing anxiety that has hobbled Russia for months. Yeltsin could take back his powers and the nuclear button in two days, but may not go back to his office until the new year.

Yeltsin regained consciousness about five hours after the operation, was heavily sedated and was still on a respirator to guard against postoperative complications. Doctors said they couldn't predict when he could leave the hospital.

Dr. Renat Akchurin, leader of the 12-man surgical team that conducted the seven-hour coronary artery bypass operation, said the number of bypasses "significantly exceeded" the three or four that doctors had speculated initially might be necessary. Doctors said Yeltsin's blood circulation had been significantly improved.

Akchurin refused to say how many bypasses were done. "I'd tell you immediately if I had his permission," he said. "It's his personal business."

Yeltsin's long illness has left Russia with a part-time leader at best and spawned power struggles among presidential wannabes. Financial markets trembled at rumors about his health and the government, by many accounts, was near paralysis.

Dr. Yevgeny Chazov, head of the Moscow Cardiological Center where the operation was performed, said there were no complications during the surgery. Dr. Michael DeBakey, the American heart surgery pioneer who is a consultant on the case and who trained Akchurin, declared it a success.

"I would predict the president to be able to return to his office and perform his duty in perfectly normal fashion," said DeBakey, who watched the operation on a monitor outside the operating room with a team of American and German consultants.

It could be a day or two before Yeltsin, 65, is well enough to reclaim the presidential powers, including control over Russia's immense nuclear arsenal, that he handed off to Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin before the surgery.

"He is going to decide that for himself," a weary Akchurin told reporters. "Most probably it will happen tomorrow or the day after."



Alexander Zemlianichenko/Associated Press  
Russian President Boris Yeltsin's doctors, left to right, Russians Renat Akchurin, Sergei Mironov and Yevgeny Chazov, and American Michael DeBakey, pose for photographers after a news conference at the Moscow Cardiological Center on Tuesday. Surgeons successfully carried out a vital seven-hour heart operation on Yeltsin to bypass clogged arteries.

Akchurin said Yeltsin would likely remain on a respirator overnight to minimize the chance of complications. The president's postoperative treatment depends on how soon Yeltsin is breathing on his own, he said.

A presidential spokesman said Yeltsin regained consciousness but was heavily sedated.

Yeltsin was on a heart-lung machine for 68 minutes during surgery, Akchurin said.

The president's illness has tested the frankness of the

Kremlin, a hulking fortress that for centuries has hoarded information about Russia's leaders with an implacable zeal.

Yeltsin concealed a heart attack right before he was re-elected in July, then waited until September to tell the nation he needed surgery. That burst of openness, however, was followed by a paucity of information that proved a breeding ground for ugly rumors and the naked ambition of would-be successors.

## Studies: Tamoxifen regime best hope to beat breast cancer

BY PAUL RECER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The lifesaving benefit of taking tamoxifen to treat early breast cancer lasts for at least a decade, but only if the drug is used for five years and no longer, two studies showed.

The studies, being published today in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*, found that women who took tamoxifen for five years after early breast cancer surgery had about an 18 percent better chance of surviving without relapse than patients who did not take the drug.

One study showed that taking the drug for longer than five years conferred no survival advantage and could risk other disorders.

Experts praised the studies as providing

important new insight into how to treat breast cancer at its earliest stages.

"These studies are extremely valuable," said Dr. Sandra M. Swain, a cancer specialist at the Comprehensive Breast Center in Washington. She said the findings now leave little question about the value of tamoxifen.

"In clinics all over the world, everyone will be using tamoxifen for five years now for sure," she said. "That is of major significance."

Tamoxifen, sold under the name Nolvadex, is prescribed as additional therapy after breast cancer surgery for women diagnosed with early stage disease.

A study by the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project, a

major contractor of the National Cancer Institute, gives statistical support for an NCI clinical alert issued last year that recommended tamoxifen not be used beyond five years.

That study began in 1982 and has involved more than 2,800 women.

In results published this week, the study found that women with early breast cancer, who were treated surgically and then took tamoxifen for five years, had a 12 percent better disease-free survival rate after 10 years than did women who did not take the drug after surgery.

The study found, however, that "no additional benefit was obtained from the administration of tamoxifen beyond five years."

It also found a slight increase in blood

clots and endometrial cancer among women who continued the drug beyond five years when compared to women who stopped at five years. But specialist Swain of the Washington center suggested the numbers of these additional disorders may be too small to draw a statistically valid conclusion.

A second study, by the Swedish Breast Cancer Cooperative Group, compared the effects of the drug between two groups of women patients that took tamoxifen for either two years or five years. It measured the survival effect on both groups at 10 years after the cancer treatment started.

The study found 18 percent fewer deaths after 10 years among women who took the drug for five years after surgery compared to patients who took it for two years.

## Texas laws lag behind booming private prison industry

BY JOAN THOMPSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Two sex offenders climbed over the prison fence near Houston and made it nearly 200 miles, practically to Dallas, before they were caught. But there was nothing Texas could do to punish them for the escape.

In fact, state authorities didn't even know the men were behind bars in Texas.

The reason: The men had broken out of a privately run prison, where they had been sent by the state of Oregon.

Private prisons are a booming business in Texas, and the laws haven't exactly caught up with the phenomenon.

"We have no knowledge of what type of inmates are being brought into the state or anything to do with the inmates that are being brought into the state," said Allan Polunsky, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice. "Texas is literally in the dark."

Eighteen other states and Washington, D.C., have private prisons, but Texas is king, in part because of its wide-open spaces and the absence of any legal barriers. Illinois, for example, bans private jails.

Texas has 38 of the 124 private jails open or expected to

open soon around the country, and 23,008 of the nation's 74,003 private prison beds. Florida is a distant second with 5,900. And the industry is growing at an annual rate of 35 percent, said Charles Thomas, a criminology professor at the University of Florida.

States that send inmates to Texas say they prefer to house their own but don't have the room. They pay private companies to care for the inmates.

In Texas, the practice has come under criticism because of a series of incidents.

In February, Missouri inmates upset over TV privileges and the race of their jailers set fire to their private detention center near San Antonio. In August, 14 prisoners and three guards were hurt in an uprising at a private jail in Eden.

Earlier this month, 100 Utah inmates were returned to that state from a private jail in Pearsall after months of problems, including a riot and eight escapes. Two men, including a convicted murderer, are still loose.

Texas authorities want to know who pays for tracking down escapees and quelling riots, something state and local authorities have done over and over. There is also a fear of

the unknown — the state isn't always told by the private jailers what sort of inmates have arrived. And there is concern about Texas authorities' apparent inability to prosecute inmates for escape.

The Corrections Corp. of America, operator of the prison near Houston, was required to tell only federal authorities — not the state — about the 240 sex offenders it was holding there under a contract with Oregon.

And after Richard Wilson and Walter Hazelwood broke out in August, Texas authorities said they couldn't prosecute the men for the 11-day escape because the guards at the prison aren't considered peace officers or public servants.

"They have not committed the offense of escape under Texas law," Harris County prosecutor John Holmes said. "And the only reason at all that they're subject to being arrested and were arrested was because during their leaving the facility, they assaulted a guard and took his motor vehicle. That we can charge them with and have."

Oregon corrections spokeswoman Perrin Damon said the men can't be prosecuted for escape there either because the breakout took place in Texas.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Reality returns after elections

It's over. It's finally over.

Election hell has ended for America. Voters around the U.S. had the chance Tuesday to drag their politically correct selves to the polls and vote. Whether or not they really believed in their choices is a moot point. It's too late to change the votes now. Everybody's stuck with their decisions and if they come back to haunt them, too bad.

But we're not here to make you paranoid about who and what you supported at the polls. We're here because we want to help ease you back to real life. You remember real life, don't you? It's what we had before election hell intruded upon us. And it included lots of news items that we haven't seen too much of lately, thanks to the five billion articles per day about election babble.

Now that we've selected the next half-baked president to torture us for four years, we can get back to criticizing our own sorry politicians. Attention will focus once again on Gov. Fife Symington and the numerous indictments clinging to his back. The media will surely have to start prying into his life again for stories that can fill up all of the space that was devoted to Bob Dole and Bill Clinton.

Doubtless we'll also see more articles about violence in Arizona. Prior to the elections, homicides, rapes, kidnappings and lurid car wrecks were often top news here in the Valley. Grisly details enthralled us all, and shall again.

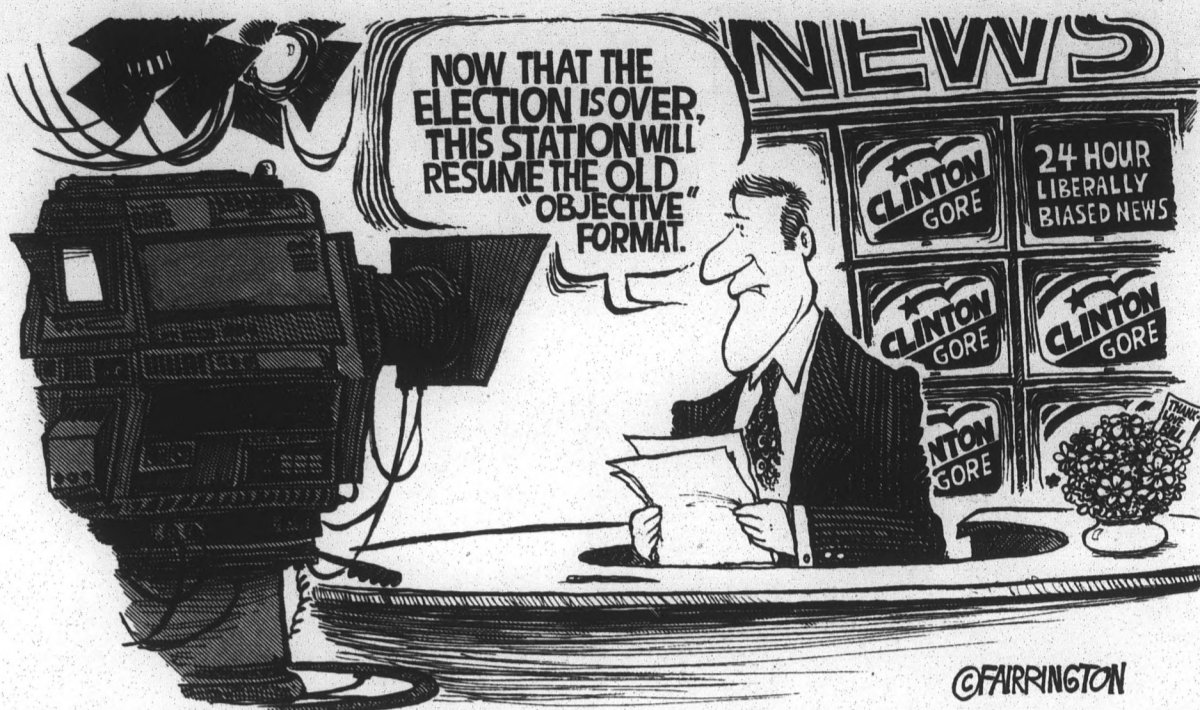
Other news items we're likely to see back on the front pages and at the top of the news hours are endless stories about Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio. We'll probably see rehashes of the same old articles about Tent City and his female chain gangs.

Oh, and another thing we'll see more of is Phoenix Suns coverage. We all know how much the media likes to inundate us with trivial articles about the basketball team. And we're sure we'll see some absolutely scintillating front-page articles about Charles Barkley, even though he's no longer one of our players.

Let us not forget about all of the entertainment news. This whole farce about Michael Jackson and his baby, and Madonna and her baby, and celebrities who act like babies, will be prime candidates for heavy coverage. Lord knows we never tire of celebrity gossip.

So, it's time to wash out the taste of putrid presidential candidates, propositions and local candidates and start choking down the news the local media see fit to print. Yes, we count ourselves among the local media, which means that, to a degree, we'll be dictating your news, as well.

But at least you don't see us sticking Barkley on the front page.



## Voter contentment, wariness of GOP 'revolution,' helped Clinton

BY TOM RAUM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mold for President Clinton's victory wasn't set in the winter Republican primaries, the party conventions, the general election campaign or the televised debates. It was forged on Dec. 16, 1995, in the halls of Congress.

That's when House Speaker Newt Gingrich refused to strike a budget deal with the White House, triggering a Christmas-season partial shutdown of the federal government.

Americans blamed the shutdown more on the Republicans who controlled Congress than on Clinton.

The president, learning well the lessons of the 1994 midterm elections when Republicans seized both chambers, stood up to Congress and adroitly moved right to lay claim to the political center.

Then-Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole had nowhere to go. By the time he had moved far enough right to nail down the GOP nomination, it was hard for him to get back to the middle. And Clinton was already there.

Clinton solidified his lead over Dole in public opinion polls after that budget confrontation and never lost it.

Americans weren't ready for any more revolutions. Elections are a good barometer of the mood of the country, and the national temper this year has been one of relative contentment — not the anger needed to fire a president.

"The contours of this race really took shape very early in the spring," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry, savoring Clinton's big victory. "The president appealed to the center of the American political spectrum."

"It's tough to beat an incumbent when the economy is rising, however slowly," Dole's campaign chairman, Donald Rumsfeld, told CNN's Larry King.

Nor were voters ready to change control of Congress again, either. Incumbents, in general, fared well regardless of party. The Senate remained in Republican hands and the House seemed likely to do as well.

GOP pollster Frank Luntz suggested Clinton was able to successfully cash in on many Republican themes, including "an end to big government ... That's how voters could vote for Clinton and a Republican Congress."

"Dole didn't dissociate himself early enough or strongly enough from the revolution that was happening in the House of Representatives," said James Thurber, a political scientist at American University.

"Americans didn't like the government being shut down.

They don't like perceived and actual cuts in education, environment, Medicare. Clinton has been a strong candidate, very presidential, and that makes a difference."

Dole went through a bruising primary contest, even losing the vaunted New Hampshire primary to conservative commentator Pat Buchanan. He survived, but was bloodied, left without campaign spending money for three months while Clinton — unopposed in the primaries — battered him with \$25 million.

The Republican tried a series of bold steps to shake up the race: He resigned from the Senate, embraced a 15 percent tax cut despite decades of fiscal conservatism, picked former rival Jack Kemp as a running mate, poured resources into California hoping for an upset, and, finally, ended his campaign in a 96-hour marathon.

But Clinton's stubborn lead persisted, no matter what Dole tried. As late as last week, Dole was campaigning in states in the South he should have nailed down months earlier.

A weary Dole told a rally in Knoxville, Tenn., on Monday night: "I really believe we are down to this time where probably nothing I would say could sort of change the election."

The same thing could have been said of his entire campaign.

Could Dole have turned it around? "No, probably not. But he certainly could have made it closer by running a better campaign," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato.

Clinton, meanwhile, appropriated Republican themes — crime, welfare reform, family values, a balanced budget — and modeled his re-election campaign on President Reagan's 1984 race.

He claimed credit for the sound economy, asked people if they were better off than four years ago and dwelled on upbeat "Morning in America" themes.

In fact, Clinton never formally announced his candidacy for re-election. He didn't have to.

Republicans sought to damage him with ethical charges and by trying to link him to questionable and even illegal contributions from Asian business interests.

But none of it really stuck.

"People decided early," said Bruce Buchanan, a University of Texas political scientist. "The country was not all that interested in the election, but to the extent that they did tune in, they weren't terribly upset about anything. There was no passion or anger."

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## The end of an era provides lessons for Americans

Washington, D.C. — Bob Dole's election defeat signals the end of an era. He was most definitely the last candidate of the World War II generation to grace the presidential stage.

Bill Clinton — for all his troubles— finally, ultimately, took over the reigns of power for all Baby Boomers. The direction of his generation's leadership, though, remains to be seen. Campaign slogans — however well mastered — only last so long. The deceased campaign can now be laid to rest, but we should not lose sight of the election's larger possibilities. Even the losing side has something to offer.

As we stand on the brink of the 21st century looking forward, there is a lot we should remember about Bob Dole and how our parents and grandparents look back on the "American century," and ahead to the future.

Two weeks ago, I had the good fortune of attending a book lecture by Buzz Aldrin, the second man to walk on the moon. He was touting his new co-authored book, *Encounter With Tiber*. Alan Shepard, the first American in space, was also there.

It has been less than 30 years since Aldrin and company dazzled the world by landing on the moon. In terms of history, a



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Columnist

relatively short amount of time. Yet these men have already reached a mythical status that goes beyond mere celebrity.

Aldrin has aged well. He stands poised, dignified and seemingly fit. He is a man who seems barely ready for retirement, except that his chosen profession is space travel.

Aldrin talked a bit about his book, but mainly he spoke about other things. One supposes he has given this sort of speech many times before: yet it is curiously less than polished. He does not lack humor or intellect, but he mostly captives the audience with his breadth of diverse subject matter and a surprising lack of synthesis. He sweeps in and out of space travel, environmentally-friendly rocket boosters and Mars. If he lacks rhetorical focus, he does not lack perspective. Aldrin is one of only 13 human that have looked back on Earth

from the moon.

Despite his enthusiasm, it is not difficult to imagine how hard it would be for this MIT graduate to put into words such an emotional and philosophical experience. He did give, however, an intriguing view of America's future in space. More importantly or more interesting, I should say he repeatedly focused on events back on Earth while he and others were literally out of this world.

According to Aldrin, America had a certain spirit then that is lacking now. Aldrin is far from a pessimist trapped in the past, as many accused Dole of being during the presidential campaign. He did not speak as a hero or a father figure, another criticized at Dole. Aldrin seemed to be cheerleading that ominous, ever-amorphous vision thing. Speaking citizen to citizen, to the lecture group and the television audience back home, he implored Americans to look beyond our complacency.

Aldrin cited our fixation with hourly stock market quotes and other obsessions fed by the information age. He paints an image of weary and uninspired Americans clinging from one piece of monotony to the next. Do Aldrin's words hold true? Perhaps we are not disposed to the "outrage" Dole encouraged during the campaign, but simply uncertain of where to go next. In relative peace and prosperity, Americans, who are in constant search of growth and movement, now find themselves without clear direction.

According to Aldrin, there's nowhere to go but up. Space, Aldrin contends, helped us focus on something bigger than ourselves.

We would do well to renew this link with the past, if for no other reason than to remind ourselves of the spirit that pushed us farther, faster than any other nation this century. Perhaps we have not slowed as a nation, but our vision has blurred, our moral compass is off and our sense of priority simply drifts.

Back to this year's campaign. The status quo results of this election should not mean a contentment with the status quo. We must hold Clinton to his "bridge to the future," or just as surely we should throw him off it.

While we are on that bridge we would do well to throw a lifeline to the former senator from Kansas. Though he did not have enough spirit or vision to give his generation one last term of power, his courage, his patriotism and his dream for this country should never be obsolete.

Here's to the next American century. *Mark Cohen is a graduate student of mass communication.*



### Paper should be careful with power

Throughout the election season, I have found myself defending the *State Press* to my friends who have called it "too conservative" or "too liberal." While I may not agree with Josh Solovskoy and his party line rhetoric, it is his opinion, and appropriately placed under his byline on the opinion page. Conversely, Steve Forsberg may be considered too liberal for some. The *State Press* opinion page has been well balanced. The reporting done by the *State Press* has tended to be professional and non-partisan. However, two articles caused me to rethink just how professional the *State Press* is.

The first of which concerns the article and editorial about eight students who had their cars moved to accommodate President Clinton's visit. This is newsworthy since parking is always an issue to students.

However, I question the motive of the *State Press* in giving it the headline story and a full editorial. After all, it affected only eight students, and their cars were only moved to another lot. Upon discovering one of the eight was a *State Press* reporter, the motive seems much clearer. The *State Press* is a newspaper for all students and should not be used for such childish ways of getting even with Parking Services.

The second article troubling me reported on Juan Roque speaking at the presidential rally. The headline "Senior offensive lineman tackles voting issue at rally" was hypocritical, considering the "Boo" received by politicians in the same issue for "drooling all over the football team's successes." The *State Press* is guilty of the same charge. Yes, he is a football player, but shouldn't the headline use his name instead of his position? Or was the *State Press* "drooling" in "a pathetic attempt to connect with ASU" and increase readership? After all, not once during the entire issue were Michelle Carson or Sadhana Stone recognized for speaking at the rally — two students who also represented ASU, but do not play on a sports team.

To Juan Roque, Sadhana Stone and Michelle Carson: Thank you for a wonderful job representing ASU. Thanks to all the students who volunteered countless hours to make the event so successful. To the *State Press*: The media will always have considerable power. Be careful how you wield it.

**Justin D. Turner**  
Sophomore  
Political Science

### Quotables ...

*"The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time, with the blood of patriots and tyrants. It is its natural manure."*

— Thomas Jefferson, 1787

### Students shouldn't knock accomplishments of team

I have a problem with those ASU students that feel they need to knock the accomplishments of the football team. For most students it is necessary to hold at least a part-time job in order to survive college life.

However, it is impossible for these athletes to hold a job because of their practice, game and class schedules. Most students work 15-20 hours while these students work probably close to 40-50 hours on any week, without being paid. Yes, they do all this for free.

They are making millions of dollars for the University (which gives the University money for non-sport activities as well), while all they get is a pat on the back or a high-five for a job well done.

I am honored to be able to sit in the stands and cheer for the football team, while each individual is doing something I can only dream of. They do it for the love of the game and the small chance that it may lead to a pro career. For the seniors on the team, they have worked long and hard to get to the point where they are now.

They deserve all the praise that comes their way. I hope, whether the team makes the Rose Bowl or any other bowl for that matter, the fans will take the opportunity to attend the game and show the hard work wasn't all for naught. Thanks for everything that you do and making us proud to be Sun Devils.

**Joshua Cole**  
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### Now, for the lighter side

I will see, forever, the blood and brain tissue of tiny babies splattered on the once lovely promenades of Grady Gammage Auditorium.

I will see, forever, those who cheered their murder ... and I will cry for my beloved Arizona State University and what it has become.

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# ABOR moves closer to hiking staff salaries

## Regents pass issue to Legislature for funding; \$48 million sought over three years

By BECKY HILL  
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents has put the finishing touches on two separate salary package requests.

One is intended to bring more faculty to ASU. The other should provide faculty and staff at all three state universities with bigger paychecks.

Following last month's agreement on the dollar amount needed to bring the university system's salaries out of the lowest ranks and into the average range — nearly \$48 million — the board decided at their meeting Friday to suggest to the Legislature that the money be allocated over a three-year period.

In 1995, the latest year for which numbers are available, ASU faculty salaries were in the bottom 24 percent when compared to peer institutions — schools with similar academic programs, funding structures, etc.

There was some discussion at previous meetings that approval for the money needed to make the universities' salaries more competitive might be easier to get if the allocation was spread out over a four or five-year time frame. But Regent Rudy Campbell said that plan could backfire.

"I would vote for as short a term as possible," he said. "If we wait five years, those institutions we are competing will raise their salaries and then we'll still be behind."

The regents approved the three-year plan unanimously.

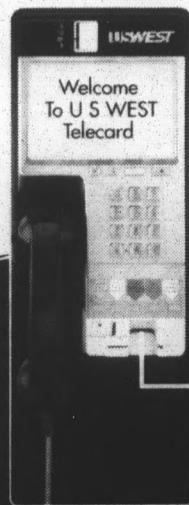
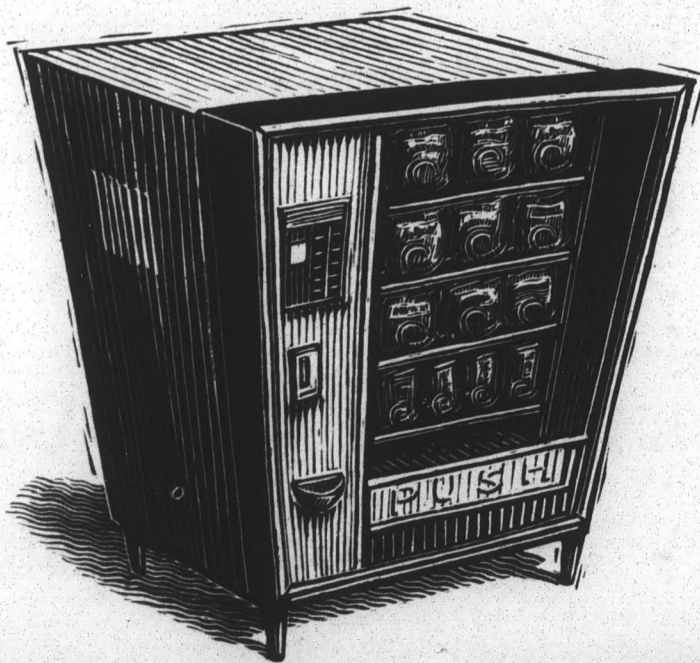
Another salary package that received board approval was actually part of an ASU budget-request change for the 1997-98 school year stemming from actual and projected enrollment numbers that were higher than expected.

More than half of the \$3,951,400 in additional monies requested by the University would be used to hire 38 full-time equivalent professors.

In addition to meeting enrollment demands, the additional faculty will help improve ASU's teacher-student ratio, which "has historically been one of the worst in the country," according to University President Lattie Coor.

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# Tempe could transform street into park

BY RAY STERN  
STATE PRESS

The future of downtown Tempe is looking greener as city officials continue to move forward on plans to turn Sixth Street into a city park.

In as little as two years, Sixth Street between Mill and Forest avenues could be transformed into a pedestrian-friendly, tree-lined park, Councilwoman Linda Spears said.

"We talked about the need to keep green space in downtown," she said. "I really want to see some soft surface."

City planners will present conceptual drawings and ideas to the council at Thursday's meeting.

Spears said it would not be unreasonable to begin groundbreaking on the park in the summer of 1997, and it will probably be completed a year to 18 months later.

Sixth Street would be closed to traffic just before construction begins, she added.

The idea came about two years ago during talks between the city and MCW, the company who won a bid from the city to build an underground parking structure at

Sixth Street and Myrtle Avenue, Spears said.

Financing for the \$5 million project has not yet been worked out, she said, but it will hopefully include some help from the developer.

Half of the cost will go toward an underground parking structure replacing parking spaces that will be lost when Sixth Street is ripped up, said Dave Fackler, Tempe Redevelopment Deputy Director.

Though still in the early planning phase, the park may include an amphitheater, a carousel, a children's "imaginarium" and other attractions, Fackler said.

"We're very open at this point," he said. "That's why we're going to council, to see if there's anything else they would like to look at."

Dave Sherman, who owns the Cap Company at 15 E. Sixth St., said he was not aware of the proposed park, but on the surface it seems like a good idea.

"I would have to say I like it, because it will create more walk-by traffic," he said. "I'm all in favor of large groups of people in front of my store."



Pat Shannahan/State Press

This area between Mill Avenue and Forest Avenue along Sixth Street is the proposed site for a \$5 million new park. Sixth Street will be closed for construction of the park.

## POLICE REPORT

### ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A female employee reported that someone broke into an office in the Physical Education West Building and took compact discs.
- A male employee reported that someone broke into an office in the Computing Commons and took petty cash.
- A female student reported that someone took her purse and its contents from the Memorial Union.
- A male student reported that someone removed a banner and a bag along with its contents from Cady Mall.
- A male student reported that someone took his bicycle from Sahuaro Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male student reported that someone took his bicycle from 620 Alpha Drive, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male student reported that someone took his bicycle from Sonora Center, where it was secured with a lock.

### Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man was arrested for disorderly conduct at Fifth Street and Farmer Avenue after police observed him giving an unsuspecting woman an astronomy lesson by exposing his bare buttocks. The woman told police the man's actions offended her and she would assist in prosecution. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A man was arrested for disorderly conduct at 1311 W. Baseline Road after his neighbors called police, complaining that the man was yelling loudly and banging the walls of his apartment. When told he would be arrested if he did not keep his voice down, the man responded, "Take me to jail. I don't care." Police respected the man's request after receiving a second call reporting that the man began yelling obscenities and throwing things.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 — forces
- 6 Carpet type
- 10 Pageant topper
- 11 Trunk item
- 12 Metalloid element
- 13 Cockpit occupant
- 14 Refugees
- 15 Canal setting
- 16 Businessman's wear
- 17 Jiffy
- 18 Used a stool
- 19 Removed wallpaper from
- 22 Italian wine region
- 23 Fall short of
- 26 Short of cash
- 29 Droop
- 32 Summer cooler
- 33 Blunder
- 34 Small-time
- 36 Do a road job
- 37 "M\*A\*S\*H" character
- 38 Haas of "Witness"
- 39 Stood
- 40 Some tourneys

### DOWN

- 1 Baseball stat
- 2 Abbott and Costello movie
- 3 Gambler's IOUs
- 4 Cupid
- 5 "Roseanne" hubby
- 6 Quick drive
- 7 NFL pioneer George
- 8 Bouquet head
- 9 Try to make
- 11 Astronaut
- 15 Vitality
- 17 Quick-tempered
- 20 "— a Wonderful Life"
- 21 Ballroom maneuver
- 24 House head
- 25 Butler, for
- 27 Scoundrel
- 28 Formal
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- 30 Not oblivious
- 31 "Waiting for —"
- 35 Choir member
- 36 Cocoon resident
- 38 Cut off

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### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

11-6 CRYPTOQUOTES  
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 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A SIMPLE FACT THAT IS DIFFICULT TO LEARN IS THAT THE TIME TO SAVE MONEY IS WHEN YOU HAVE SOME.—ANON

**Correction:**  
 The story in Tuesday's State Press "Jewish Community remembers Rabin's peaceful life, message" reported that Ruthy Stiftel is a freshman undecided major. Stiftel's correct title is the head of the ASU Hebrew program.

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## Parents support teaching Spanish in schools, survey finds

BY DEANNA DARR  
STATE PRESS

*¿Hablas español?*

A majority of Arizonans want their tax dollars spent ensuring their children can speak Spanish, according to a poll released by the Behavior Research Center.

The poll, released on Friday, surveyed 706 adult heads of households throughout Arizona from Oct. 1 to Oct. 7.

Statewide, 71 percent of those surveyed said they believe teaching Spanish in public schools is a good investment for tax revenues. Twenty-five percent of those surveyed said that it was not a good investment and 4 percent were not sure.

Sarah Hudelson, professor of multicultural education in the College of Education, said this makes sense for employment, cultural sharing, business and trade.

She added that the recent controversy over cutting foreign languages out of the curriculum in elementary schools brought the issue to the public's attention.

Alfredo Benavides, associate professor in bilingual education, said if more people are bilingual, the state looks better, develops better and is able to serve its citizens better.

"Educating children (in a foreign language) has a positive effect on our society — on our state. Not educating children has a negative effect," he said.

The poll also concluded that 83 percent of the people under age 35 felt that Spanish education was a good investment, while 61 percent of those over age 55 supported the idea.

The study also showed support for bilingual education was higher in the southern parts of the state than it was in the north. Thirty percent of those polled in the northern part of the state were opposed, compared to 23 percent in Maricopa County and 19 percent in the areas along the border.

## Mars targeted by Earth probes

BY JEFF OWENS  
STATE PRESS

If the Mars Global Surveyor lifts off this morning as scheduled, the flight will mark the beginning of a new and vigorous international era in planetary exploration — one in which ASU researchers will figure prominently.

After a 20-year lull during which spacecraft simply went up and came back down, an armada of American, Russian and Japanese spacecraft are now poised to make the long voyage to the fourth planet from the sun.

"NASA has approved a very healthy Mars program," said Ronald Greeley, ASU Regents' professor of geology. "In many ways, Mars is a data-starved planet. We've been using Viking data for two decades now, and many questions have been posed from analysis of these data."

In this decade, ASU scientists are involved in upcoming missions which include:

- Mars Global Surveyor. Scheduled for launch today at 10:11 a.m. MST, the craft will orbit Mars carrying ASU's thermal emission spectrometer, which will analyze Martian surface minerals.

- Mars 96. The Russian craft will lift off from Kazakhstan's Baikonur Cosmodrome on Nov. 16. Greeley worked with Ruslan Kuzmin of Moscow's Vernadsky Institute to select a landing site, and will help analyze

images from the probe.

- Mars Pathfinder. To be launched Dec. 2, the U.S. craft will land on July 4, 1997 and dispatch the first robotic vehicle to ever explore Martian terrain. The rover includes a system of wind socks developed at ASU by Greeley and researcher Rob Sullivan.

- Mars Surveyor 98. Greeley will help analyze images from cameras aboard this U.S. lander, scheduled to depart for the Martian south pole on Jan. 4, 1999.

Of the 1999 mission, Greeley said, "This will be the first time a spacecraft lands in a polar region, and we have no idea what to expect."

Those and other subsequent missions will be documented by Kenneth Edgett of ASU's Mars Global Surveyor Space Flight Facility, located in the Moer Building. He is editor of the Planetary Society's *Mars Underground News*, and *TES News*, which informs teachers and students about Global Surveyor's spectrometer project.

Edgett said an open house will be held at 8 a.m. today in the Moer Building where anyone may watch the launch via satellite on the NASA-select channel.

With Global Surveyor's launch only hours away, Edgett said everyone involved in the TES project at ASU is very excited.

"It looks like we're on schedule for launch," he said. "We're going."

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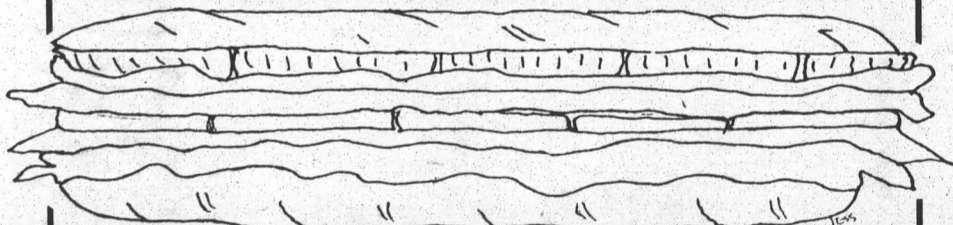
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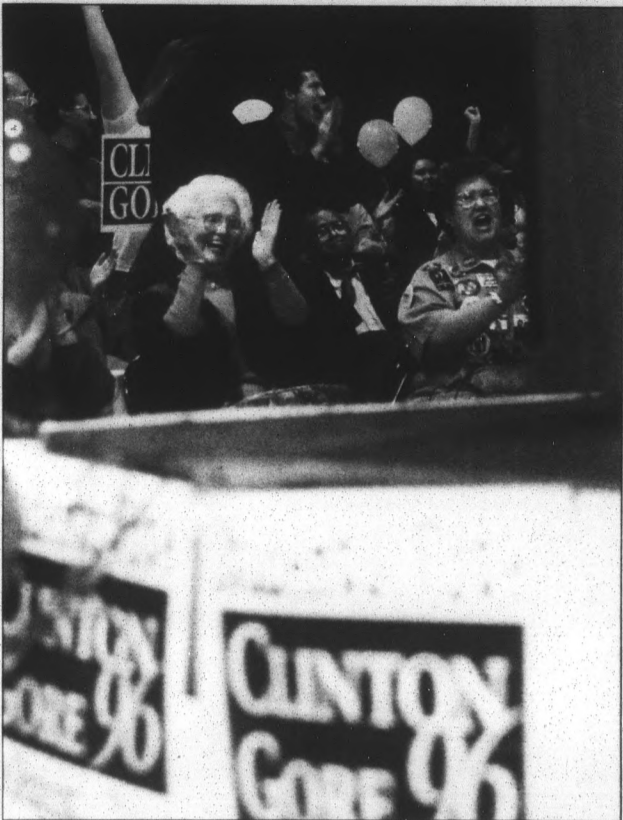
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## The good, the bad, the finale to a long campaign season



Erik Guzowski/Special to the State Press  
Arizona Democrats at the Phoenix Civic Plaza rejoice as President Clinton is declared the winner in Arizona, gaining the state's eight electoral votes.



Pat Shannahan/State Press  
Supporters cheer as Rep. John Shadegg, R-District 4, addresses the crowd Tuesday night after his win over Maria Elena Milton. Shadegg took about two-thirds of the vote.

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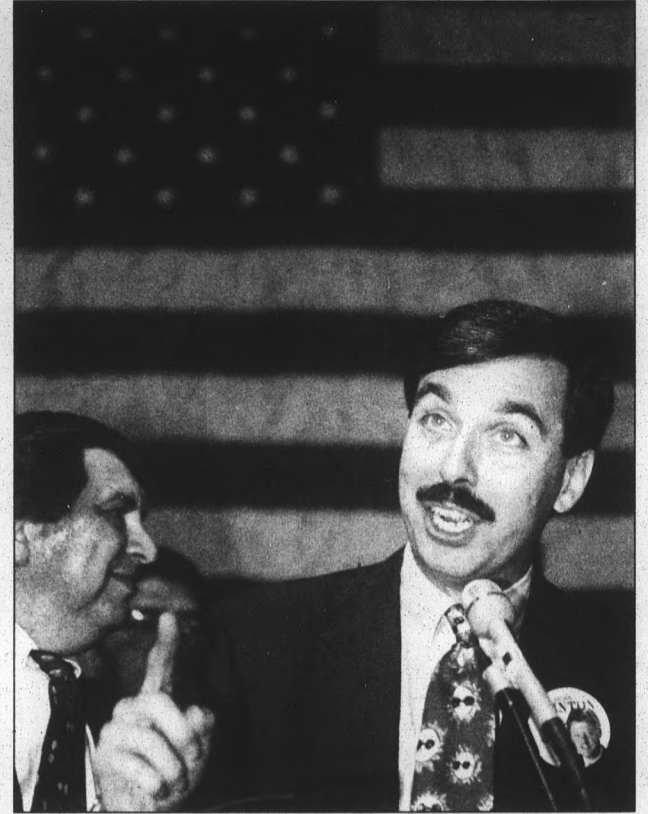
# DECISION '96:

## Mud slinging, name calling didn't discourage voters



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Two Republican supporters watch television reports of voting results Tuesday at Hyatt Regency where the Republican Party held their political rally. Republican J.D. Hayworth ended up winning the hotly contested District 6 congressional race against Democrat Steve Owens.



Erik Guzowski/Special to the State Press

Sam Coppersmith, chairman of the Arizona Democratic Party, proclaims that President Clinton and Democrats are now number one in Arizona, for the first time since Harry S. Truman's victory in 1948.

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

- **A.W.A.R.E.** — Discussion, encouragement and support for adult re-entry women. Begins at 8:20 p.m. in the Women's Student Center on the lower level of the MU.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion begins at noon in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **TTSA** — Guest speaker Sandy Ranger from Ranger Resources will be speaking at 10:45 a.m. in the MU Room 204.
- **Cycling Devils** — Weekly meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. on the north side of the Life Sciences Tower.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Stop by our table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Cady Mall to find out more information about law school. Also, general meeting begins at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting begins at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Learning Resource Center** — College Resources and Scheduling workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. in the MU Room 222.
- **Women's Lesbian and Bisexual**

**Discussion Group** — Meeting from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center on the lower level of the MU.

• **N.A.T.A.S.** — All member meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room.

• **Career Services** — Résumé writing workshop from 11:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. in the MU Room 222. Also, career focus workshop from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Career Development Center on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

• **Rainbow Alliance** — The Arizona Citizens Project speaks for us at 7:30 in the MU Yavapai room 209.

• **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room 212 E.

• **MUAB Marketing Committee** — Meeting begins at 2 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.

• **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.

• **Boot Buddies** — General meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Havasupai Room 208 D.

• **Graduate College** — Junior and Senior workshop for potential graduate students. begins at 3:35 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

• **Communications Student Association** — General meeting begins at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 224.

• **American Indian Council** — General meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the SRC Conference Room on the third floor of the MU.

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## Alternate candidates capture more votes in national election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Americans snubbed President Clinton, Bob Dole and Ross Perot and cast their votes Tuesday for little-known independent candidates, who as a group did better in this election than in 1992.

With 68 percent of the national vote in, 19 alternate candidates had captured 1.6 million votes, or 2 percent of the 66 million votes counted.

The Libertarian Party's Harry Browne was leading the pack, with 312,530 votes. Consumer activist Ralph Nader was second with 228,736 votes and Howard Phillips, the U.S. Taxpayers Party candidate, was third with 125,181.

In 1992, when Ross Perot legitimized the concept of an independent presidential candidacy by capturing 19 percent of the national vote, fringe candidates received only 53,000 votes.

Perot this year had received 5.5 million votes, or 8 percent of the total with 66 percent of votes counted.

Browne, a best-selling investment writer, said the increased support for independent party candidates proved that Americans are looking for alternatives to

the two-party system. The turnout could be even higher if the media gave such candidates better coverage, he said.

"People had no way of knowing about our message," said Browne. "We had tremendous exposure through talk radio, but that's just a fraction of the voting public." The Libertarian Party seeks to end the income tax, reduce government, deregulate the health-care industry and legalize drugs.

Nader, the best known candidate of the group, predicted increased public support for independents.

"Third parties are getting more visible," Nader said in an interview. "The aggregate of their votes will begin to affect the margin of victory for the major party candidates."

Nader, who ran his campaign on a shoestring budget of \$5,000, railed against the corrupting influences of special interests and advocated campaign finance reforms.

John Finn, a college professor in Connecticut, voted for Nader and said, "I think he is the only one willing to address issues of private concentrations of power in the United States."

## PEOPLE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A leak at the highest level has blown the secrecy surrounding the marriage date for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker.

It's going to be Dec. 7. Bob Dole let it slip Monday during a rally with Baker.

"Oh, disregard that remark," Dole said, apparently realizing he had spilled the secret.

Kassebaum, 64, confirmed last month that she and the 70-year-old former Tennessee senator would wed. Kassebaum, who is retiring after 18 years in the Senate, has been divorced since 1979. Baker's wife died three years ago.

Baker did not immediately confirm Dole's leak.

So far, the location of the wedding is still a secret.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marión "Suge" Knight, head of rap label Death Row Records, should stay in jail without bail because he's a threat to the community and may flee, a probation officer says.

Knight, who was grazed in the shooting in which rapper Tupac Shakur was fatally wounded, was jailed last month for allegedly violating probation.

In a report filed Monday, a probation officer said a security videotape from the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas appears to show Knight and several others beating up a man on Sept. 7, hours before Shakur was shot.

Knight's attorney, David Kenner, disputed the allegation.

A bail hearing is scheduled for Thursday, and a hearing on the probation violation is set for Nov. 15.

In 1995, Knight pleaded no contest to assault and was sentenced to five years' probation for a 1992 attack on two aspiring rappers in a Hollywood recording studio.

He is accused of violating probation by smoking marijuana, failing to take drug tests and leaving the country without notifying probation officials.

LONDON (AP) — Opera has become too small for David Hockney's canvas.

The British painter, who has worked principally with the Royal Opera, said he has sworn off designing opera sets because the companies lack vision.

"The trouble is that opera people are so unusual, they've no sense themselves of color or plasticity or space," Hockney said in the November issue of BBC Music Magazine. "They don't see that the set with some real lighting can carry the music straight to the audience."

And the opera scene isn't much better in the United States, he said, referring to productions of Wagner's Ring Cycle at New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

"There's the dragon doomed to guard the wretched gold when he might be enjoying the green forest," he said. "But there's no forest magic to tempt him since the whole place is the color of a dried cow pat. The music says green, green and the set mumbles mud, mud."

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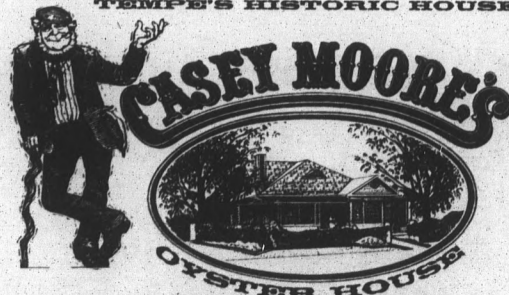
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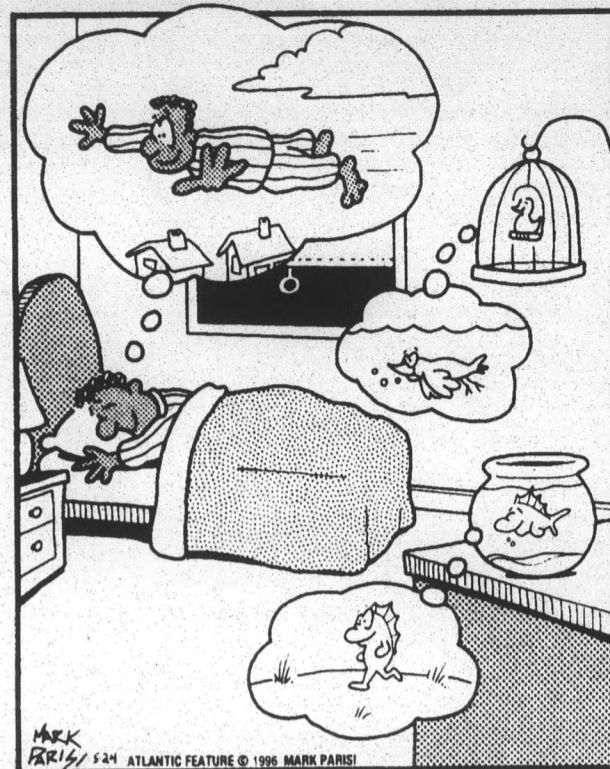
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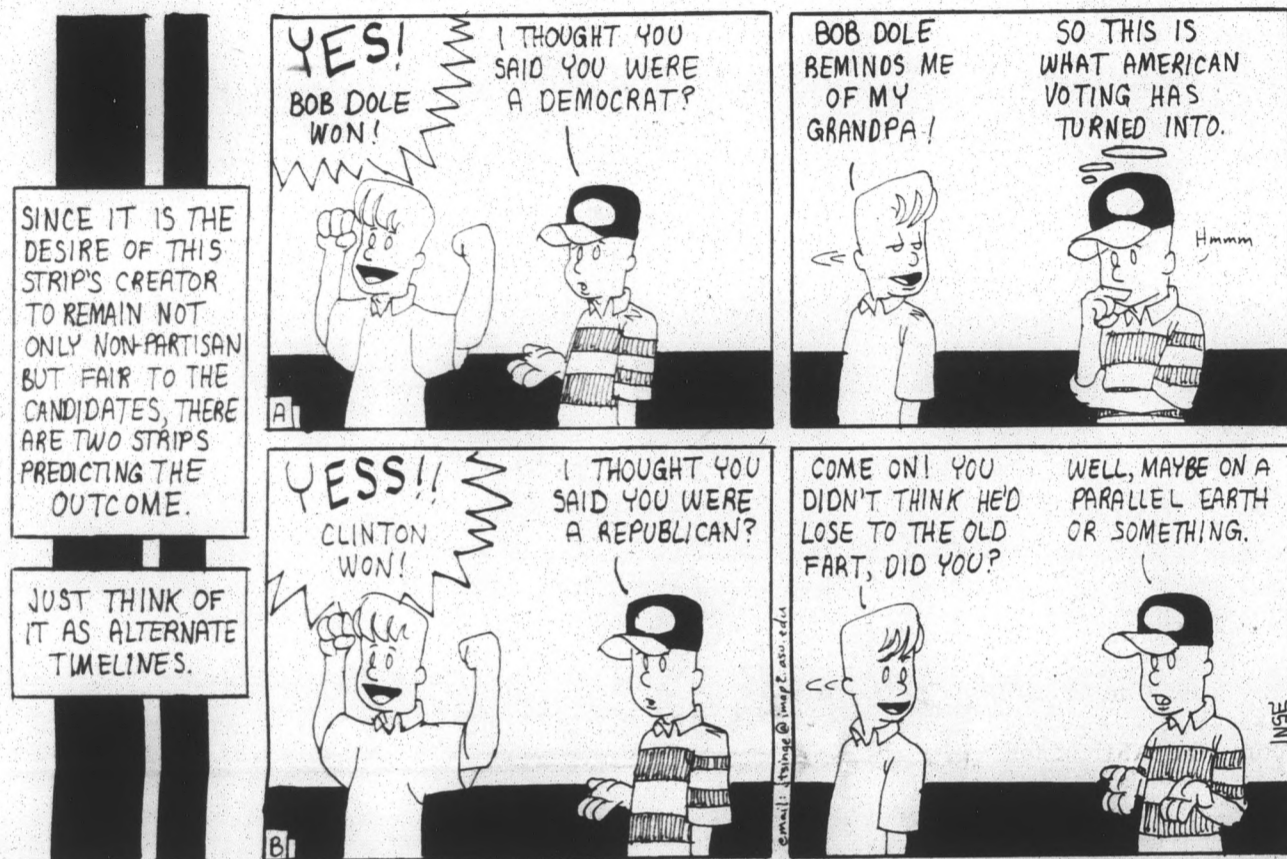
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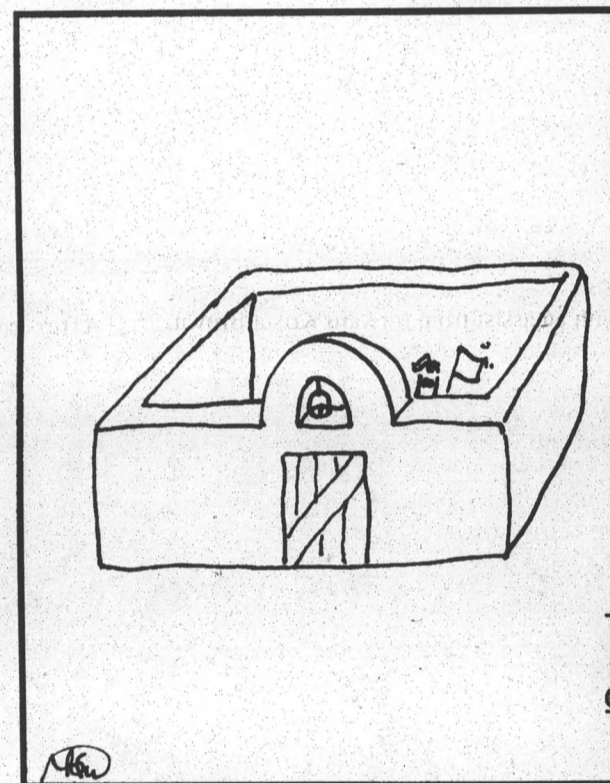


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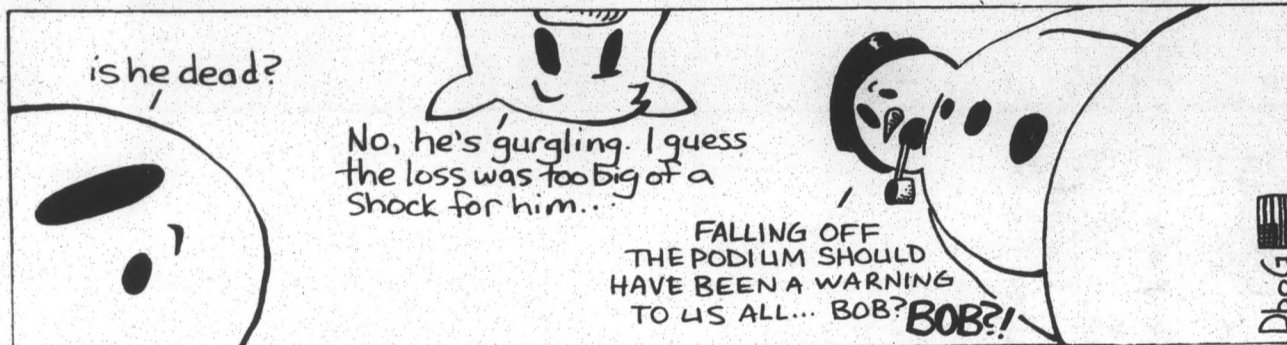
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## Sun Devil women's soccer reigns supreme in Arizona

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's soccer team left little doubt that they are indeed the best team in Arizona.

ASU's 2-1 overtime victory gave the Sun Devils (4-11-1) a season sweep of UofA (5-13-1).

"After the first win (4-2 at UofA on Oct. 15) there was a quote in a Tucson paper that they were the better team," Coach Terri Patraw said. "We outshot them last time and we absolutely hammered them this time. There are no doubts in my mind (who is the better team)."

"I think that this kind of proves that right now ASU is the better team," freshman forward Jill Rivard said. "That says a lot with us being a first-year team and them being in their third. It says a lot about our dedication and that we've got a lot of heart."

The game brought with it one change, said freshman defender Marianne Simmons.

"We are now a second-year program," she said. "We blew them out twice in one season. We are the better team. It sure the hell does (make a statement)."

Despite dominating the action the entire game, outshooting UofA 21-12, things appeared bleak for the Sun Devils with four minutes remaining and trailing the Wildcats 1-0.

UofA scored on a break-away at the 61:16 mark after ASU missed three point-blank shots in succession.

Wildcat midfielder Nikki Jones beat ASU keeper Kari Laughlin for the goal with an assist from forward Krista Brown.

Add to that many blunders by the referee and linesmen who missed two obvious penalties, a hand ball on a blocked kick and a takedown of Rivard on a break-away chance in the box, which

would have awarded ASU penalty kicks. Patraw received a yellow card at the 62:16 mark for what she called "dissension" with the officials.

Scrambling to find the equalizer, Patraw moved up Simmons from the back to get her involved with the offense.

The result was a tying goal with only 3:34 remaining in the game.

"Marianne's goal was nice," Patraw said. "We were just throwing defenders forward and she has an absolute cannon of a shot. We'd like to have her up there more often, but it was nice that she was so composed and she seems to always come up big for us. She did the same against Grand Canyon, when we needed a goal she got it."

Simmons said the goal was one of the greatest ones in her life.

"It was awesome," she said. "I was completely done after that (goal). This game was just completely draining."

In overtime, Rivard scored the winning goal with a wicked left-footed shot off a feed from fellow forward Kerri Kulak.

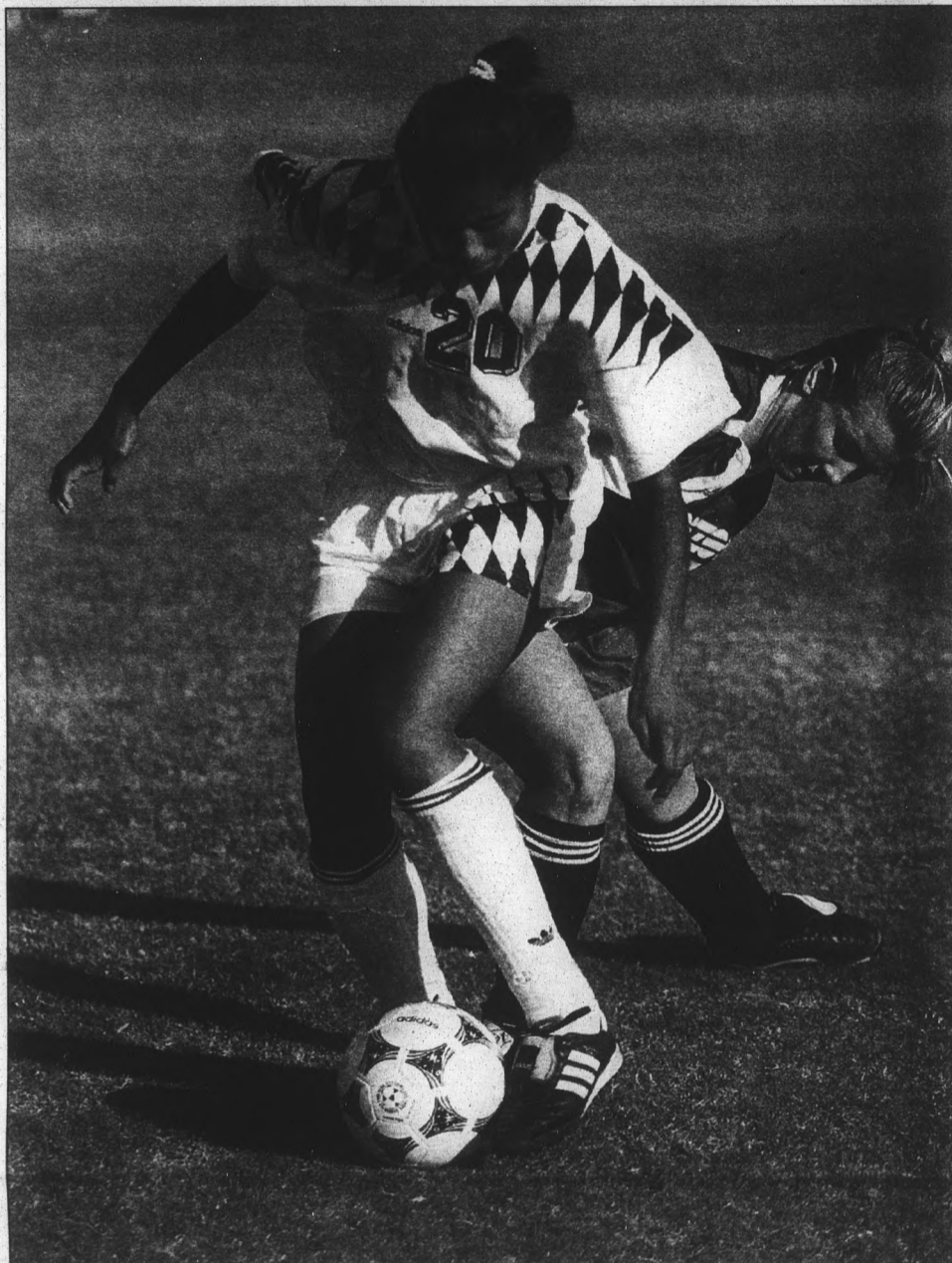
From the field the shot seemed to be in slow motion, said Simmons.

"Jill just put it away for us," she said. "(But) it seemed like she was taking forever to shoot the ball. We were all back in the defense yelling, 'Shoot it! Shoot it!' She did, and we won."

The goal was Rivard's first of the season.

"I was thinking, 'That defender's going to take me out,'" she said. "So I'd better shoot it. It just went in. I didn't even watch it."

After the score, the ASU bench cringed each time the Wildcats made a charge at goal as the field became dark as night approached. Sun Devil Soccer Field is not equipped with lights.

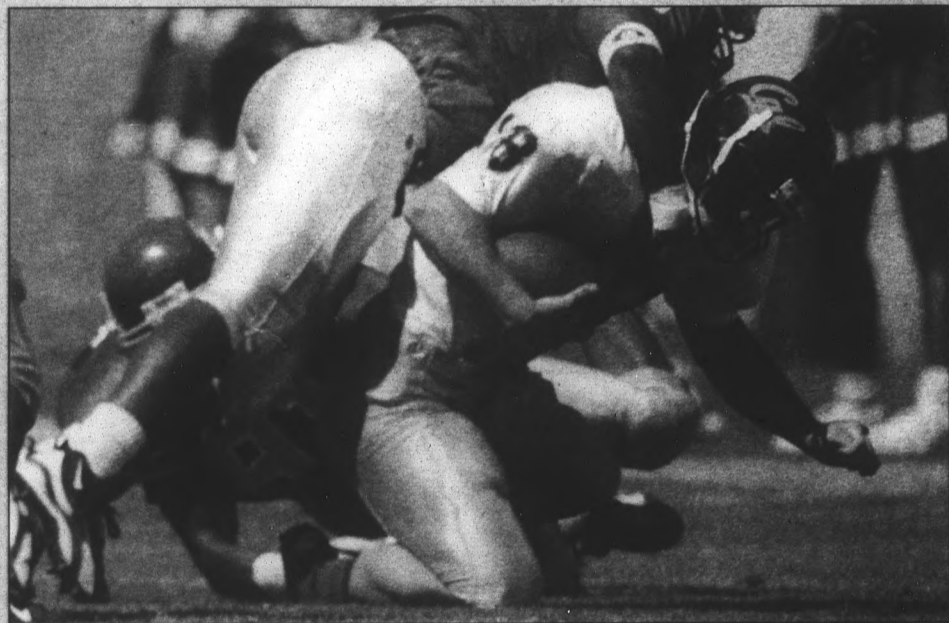


Jim Poulin/State Press

Freshman forward Aisha Thomas uses her strength to get by a UofA defender. ASU defeated the Wildcats 2-1 in overtime on Tuesday at the Sun Devil Soccer Field.

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## California coach Mariucci to take shot at former boss Snyder



Associated Press

California quarterback Pat Barnes is sacked by San Jose State linebacker Trevis Wooden during their game on Sept. 7. Barnes has led the Golden Bears into a surprising third-place tie in the Pac-10.

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL  
STATE PRESS

California head coach Steve Mariucci takes no mercy against his former coaching mentors.

The first to get knocked off was Ted Tollner of San Diego State. Mariucci was the receivers/special teams coordinator in 1986 at USC when Tollner was the Trojans' head coach. The Golden Bears nipped the Aztecs 42-37 in their second game of the year.

In Cal's biggest upset of the season, Mariucci knocked off John Robinson's USC team, 22-15. Mariucci served as Robinson's quality control coach when Robinson coached with the Los Angeles Rams.

This week Mariucci has his sights on his third former boss, ASU head coach Bruce Snyder. No. 4 ASU (9-0, 6-0 Pac-10) will play Cal (6-2, 3-2) at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Mariucci served as Snyder's offensive coordinator on California's 1991 Citrus Bowl team.

"I'm certainly anxious to play against Bruce," Mariucci said via teleconference Monday. "I got his picture on the wall. Right now, I'm looking at it. He is somebody I admire."

In his first head coaching job, Mariucci has led a Golden Bear squad, which was predicted to finish eighth by the Pac-10 media in the preseason, into a two-way tie for third place in the conference.

"I'm not a patient guy. ... I want to win now. I want to go to a bowl game now," Mariucci said.

Mariucci said Cal is only a few breaks away from a perfect season.

"No, I'm not surprised. You can look at it at a lot of ways," he said. "We've won some close games obviously, but I think if we didn't fumble the ball away,

TURN TO CAL, PAGE 16.

### Wrestling to host scrimmage

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU wrestling team hosts its annual maroon and gold intrasquad scrimmage at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The scrimmage, held in conjunction with the ASU Coaches' Clinic, will be held at the P.E. West building. The event is expected to end at 3:30 p.m. and admission is free.

The Sun Devils kickoff their regular season on Nov. 30 with a dual match against BYU at the University Activity Center. ASU finished 10th at the NCAA Championships last season.

### Sun Devil Club Sports

#### Soccer

The ASU club soccer team beat UofA 5-1 and NAU 1-0 Saturday at home. Against the Wildcats, Jeff Purcell, Eric Adams, Danny Adams, Charlie Wilson and Chris Van Tuyl scored for the Sun Devils. Denis DaSilva chipped in with three assists and goalkeeper Matt Morgan picked up eight saves.

Van Tuyl knocked in the Sun Devils' only goal against the Lumberjacks, while

Morgan finished the game with seven saves. The team clinched first place in the division with an overall record of 4-1-3 (3-0-3 division).

#### Triathlon Team

The Sun Devil team had 10 athletes compete at the Casa Grande Triathlon last weekend. The team had top 10s overall and age-group placings. Anyone interested in joining the squad can attend the club's meetings at 8:30 p.m. on Mondays in the

2nd-floor classroom of the SRC or contact Dave at 303-9908 for more information.

#### Women's Lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team needs two goalies and four officials. No experience is necessary, as the team will train. The team practices from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays. For more information contact Janet Hagel at 736-2945 or e-mail at janetlax@asu.edu.

Compiled by Percy Ednalino Jr.

# Soccer

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Laughlin said some of the shots seemed to come from nowhere.

"It was tough out there (in the end)," Laughlin said. "I really couldn't see the ball. Especially on the corners. It was getting kind of tight out there."

Patraw said Rivard showed the stuff that made her one of ASU's top recruits with her gritty performance. She had been hampered with a leg injury suffered during Sunday's loss to Washington State.

"Both Jill and Julie (Blagg) have played games this season when they probably shouldn't have," she said. "Jill just gutted it out and gave it her all. Jill is one of those kids that you know will do it for you out there."

# Cal

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we'd be 8-0 ourselves. If we take a better job of taking care of the ball, we are undefeated, too. We have won some close games, luck has gone our way."

Cal's resurgence, after a disappointing 3-8 season last year, is due in large part to an offense which is ranked No. 1 in the Pac-10. Senior quarterback Pat Barnes threw eight touchdowns and no interceptions for 503 yards in the Golden Bears' 56-55 quadruple overtime victory over UofA last Saturday. On the season, Barnes has thrown for 25 touchdowns and only six interceptions.

"Nobody has stopped them," Snyder said of Cal's offense. "They have stopped themselves on occasion. They

have given up the ball a couple of times. (Barnes) is going to get some throws and completions. They are going to move the ball. They are a high-scoring team."

Cal isn't a one-man team either. Barnes is protected by an accomplished offense.

"That's one of the strengths of the team," Snyder said. "When I watch them I tend not to notice four of the five. I tend to notice Tarik Glenn. One, because he is 350 pounds — it's hard not to see the guy — but he is also very quick on his feet. He looks like Nate Newton or one of those guys. He should have a star on his helmet."

The Bears also have three of the five leaders in receiving yards per game in

the Pac-10 — tight end Tony Gonzalez and wide receivers Bobby Shaw and Na'il Benjamin. Gonzalez, a junior, recently revealed he will stay for his senior season and not leave a year early for the pros.

"Tony Gonzalez is one of the premier tight ends in the United States," Snyder said. "He can run, he's tall, he can catch, he can block. He's mean and tough. It's going to be a real challenge to take care of him."

On defense, Cal has struggled with a unit that starts five underclassman and only three seniors. The Golden Bears are ranked ninth in total defense in the conference, yielding 461.8 yards per game.

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**NEW GRAND re-opening.** all pos. avail for wait/bar, cocktail starting 1st wk of Dec. Exp. nec. App. in person @ NW corner of Scottsdale Rd & 202 fwy. Tombstone Brewing Co.

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**PROVIDE AFTERSCHOOL** care for 3 children: 13, 10, & 9. M-F 3-5:30pm. Near 7th St. & Glendale. \$6/hr. DOE. 678-4797.

**RED RIVER Opry** p/t box office lobby personnel. Flex friendly, outgoing people. 5 hrs. Apply in person M-F 9-5 730 N. Mill Ave. 829-6779

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

by Frances Drake

Wednesday, November 6, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Home decorating plans go off with out a hitch, but partners could have some differences about other money or shopping matters. Some receive a gift. Others are on the receiving end of a surprise invitation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's not what you say but how you say it that counts. Rely on charm and good will. Watch impatience on the job and surprises occur at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll successfully pull some strings in your behalf, but business progress is erratic at best. Avoid risk-taking and unconventionality. You do well to stick to the tried and true.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll appreciate an invitation you receive from afar, but getting a trip off the ground will take some juggling. In the evening hours, there could be friction about money. Watch a tendency toward a sharp tongue.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You're smart enough to see through the games that others could be playing. You'll feel a renewal of self confidence later in the day. Tackle unfinished tasks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A project you've been working on for days is finally done. You'll make an important financial decision. Evening hours favor study and other serious thought.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You're the smart shopper. However, watch daydreaming on the job and pay attention. Bring a creative project or other mental work to completion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make important phone calls early when you're at your best. Avoid games of chance. Attend to domestic responsibilities after dark.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have the resolve to tackle those unfinished household projects. Something unusual appeals to you if out shopping. Go ahead and buy it if it doesn't break the bank. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Sports and exercise put you in a happy frame of mind. Originality is to the fore and you'll come up with important inspirational ideas. Romance beckons for evening hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Where business and home are concerned, your judgment is astute. You're inconsistent, though, in your handling of money. Neither be stingy nor extravagant.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Try not to let a domestic concern get you down. Romance and creativity are highlighted. Take the extravagant promises of others with a grain of salt.

YOU BORN TODAY need self discipline to make the most of your gifts, be they creative or scientific in nature. You have an inquisitive nature and your work is usually tinged with originality as a result. The quest for truth could lead to some experimentation in your life, putting you through some periods of instability. You can succeed in public life, though not all of your aspirations may be obtainable. Still, they keep you from getting into a rut.

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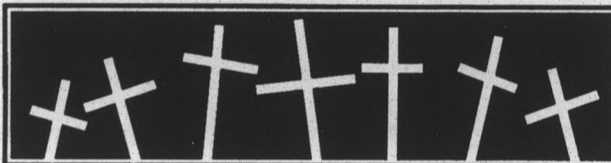
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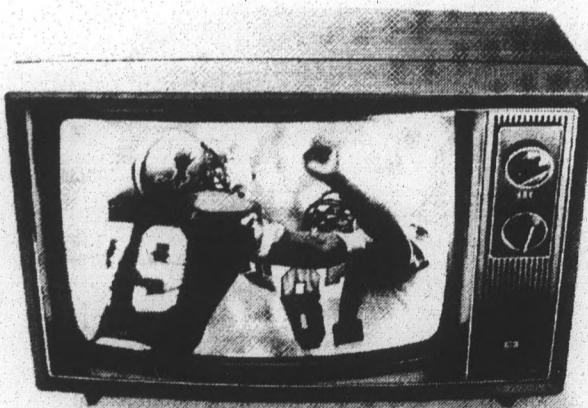
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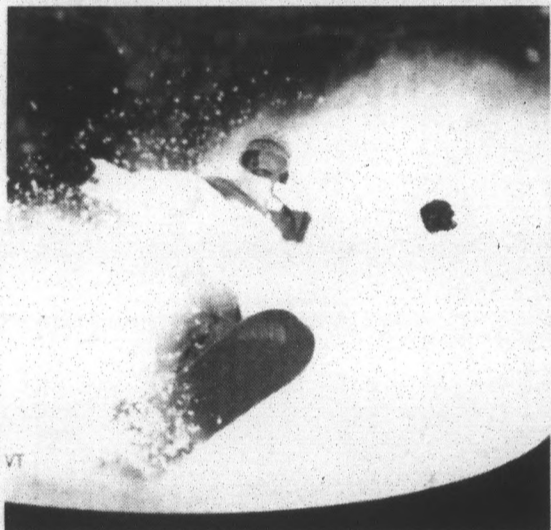
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