

October 12, 1993

TO: Jo-Anne Coe
Office of Senator Dole

FROM: Pamela Barbey *P Barbey*
Finance Director
Jon Kyl for U.S. Senate

RE: Briefing for Dole and
Political Summary of Key Arizona Races

AGENDA FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1993

- 1:45 pm Congressman Kyl, Mrs. Kyl, Holly Kyl Pamela Barbey arrive at Executive Terminal, Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, Gate 144. Meet with airport Operations Manager Carl Newman and security detail.
- 2:00 pm Senator Dole arrives at the Executive Terminal. Guests with Senator Dole include:
Senator Hank Brown
Don Bain, Colorado Republican Party Chairman
Mike Glassner, Senator Dole staff member.
- 2:00 pm Senator Dole, his guests, Congressman Kyl, and Mrs. Kyl will be driven to Terminal 4 by Pamela Barbey and Holly Kyl in two cars.
We will be escorted by Carl Newman and Phoenix Aviation security detail. The route will stay within secured areas of the airport and terminal.
- 2:05-
2:40 pm Briefing with Kyl for Senate Major Donors.
Barry Goldwater Terminal, Level 3, Meeting Room 1
Approximately 35 individuals.
Jon Kyl will introduce Senator Dole.
Senator Dole will make a few brief comments and then take a few questions from the audience.
- 2:40-
3:00 pm Press Conference with Phoenix metropolitan media
- 3:00 pm Depart Terminal 4
- 3:05 pm Arrive Executive Terminal; Senator Dole and guests depart for Colorado.

CONTACT PERSON AND PHONE NUMBER

If you need to reach Senator Dole or any of his guests, please phone the main Phoenix International Airport telephone number, 602-273-3300. Identify yourself and ask to be connected to Carl Newman, Operations Manager. Carl Newman will be with us during the entire time Senator Dole is on the ground and will have a portable phone on his person.

KYL STAFF MEMBERS ASSISTING WITH THE BRIEFING

Pamela Barbey: Kyl for Senate Finance Director, formerly Kyl Congressional District Director (since Kyl was elected to the House seven years ago).

John Fry: Kyl for Senate college intern/volunteer

Robert Glazier: Kyl for Senate Campaign Manager.

Holly Kyl: Kyl for Senate Office Manager, Jon's niece.

Terrill Starr: Kyl for Senate Data Operations Manager.

1994 ARIZONA SENATE RACE**PRIMARY:**

Republican Primary: Jon Kyl has no significant primary opposition. The Arizona State Republican Party Chairwoman, Dodie Londen, has endorsed Jon Kyl. All major Republican office holders who have expressed interest in the Senate race in the past, have endorsed Jon Kyl.

Two obscure Republicans have stated their intention to run: Al Banks and Richard Sherzan. Neither of the candidates are viewed as serious; neither have received the endorsement or support of the Arizona Republican Party.

Democrat Primary: Several candidates have expressed interest in the race. Leading candidates include:

- 1) Arizona Secretary of State Richard (Dick) Mahoney - he has raised approximately \$300,000 for an exploratory committee.
- 2) Cathy Eden - Arizona State legislator - pro-choice women, claims to be receiving encouragement from national women's groups, particularly EMILY.
- 3) Steve Owens - Chairman of the Arizona Democratic Committee - he is a former chief aide to then Senator Al Gore.

- 4) Paul Johnson - Mayor of Phoenix - very popular, viewed as a moderate. More likely to run for Governor.
- 5) Virginia "Ginger" Yrun - Executive Director of Planned Parenthood of Southern Arizona . Also claims to have received promises of support from EMILY.
- 6) Cindy Resnick - Arizona State Senator. Also pro-choice. Viewed as a liberal.

1994 ARIZONA GUBERNATORIAL RACE

PRIMARY:

Republican Primary: Our current Governor, Fife Symington, may face opposition in the Primary. The key individual who is considering challenging the Governor is Barbara McConnell Barrett. Barbara Barrett is a strong Jon Kyl supporter, an attorney, Reagan appointee to the Civil Aeronautics Board and was a top official in the Federal Aviation Administration. Her husband, Craig, is Chief Operating Officer of Intel Corporation.

Democratic Primary: Several individuals have announced or expressed interest in the race.

- 1) Terry Goddard - former Mayor of Phoenix - ran against Fife Symington in 1990. He has announced he will run again.
- 2) Paul Johnson - Mayor of Phoenix - has stated his interest in the race. He has raised significant amount of money to run.
- 3) Eddie Basha - successful grocery store chain owner - has not formally announced his candidacy but is very much in the race. He is well known across the state and known for his interest in education issues.

TALKING POINTS FOR SENATOR DOLE

BRIEFING WITH KYL SUPPORTERS:

We would like to ask the Senator to talk for a few minutes about the 1994 election, the importance of electing Republicans, particularly to the Senate.

Please ask the Senator to discuss the role that a Republican controlled Senate will play in the final two years of President Clinton's administration.

- * Emphasize the need for Jon Kyl's election to the U.S. Senate.
 - * Arizona is a critical state to the Republican Party's efforts to regain control of the U.S. Senate.
 - * Jon Kyl is the candidate that can ensure our success in Arizona and Washington.
- * Emphasize that the Senate needs a Senator like Jon Kyl for the following reasons:
 - * Jon Kyl is not a Washington political insider. He went to Washington seven years ago to change the ways Congress does business.
 - * He led the effort to disclose the House bank scandal.
 - * He has led efforts for campaign reform.
 - * He has fought for a balanced budget amendment and line item veto.
- * Jon Kyl was elected to the House to make positive changes - he was successful. He will do the same in the Senate.
- * Thank them for their support of Jon.

(Most of the individuals attending the briefing have maxed out and cannot contribute additional money to Jon's campaign - a few have pledged their maximum support - a very few have not yet made a major commitment of support.)
- * Ask them to continue to support Jon by assisting him with fund raising.

Question/Answer Session:

Please ask the Senator to reply to a few questions from those in attendance. Most will ask questions about current issues. I would anticipate questions on the following issues:

- * U.S.'s role in Somalia and Haiti (most of the individuals in this group are opposed to the current Clinton plan;

- * U.S.'s role in the former Yugoslavia (one individual in the group, Clarence Duncan, has family in Yugoslavia and wants U.S. involvement in this region. Mr. Duncan is very outspoken, articulate, and a very good friend of Congressman Kyl);

- * Health Care Reform (this group is very opposed to the current Clinton plan).

PRESS CONFERENCE

Please ask the Senator to make the following points in his comments to the press.

- * Senator Dole wants Jon Kyl in the Senate.
- * Jon Kyl will have a positive impact on the Senate:
 - * he has integrity
 - * he is independent - he is not afraid to stand up to politicians for what is right.
- * Jon Kyl has been a strong voice for Arizona in the House; he will continue to be a strong voice for Arizona and the country in the Senate.
- * This Senate race is one of the key races in the country.
- * The Senate lost the budget vote by one vote - Jon Kyl would have made the difference had he been in the Senate.

Anticipate questions on the following issues:

1. What is the national party's commitment to this race and why?
2. What affect does DeConcini's withdrawal have on the Republican National Party's view of this race?
3. Same national issues as listed above plus NAFTA.

Jon Kyl

U.S. SENATE

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KYL DRAWS ON ARIZONA EXPERIENCES IN ANNOUNCEMENT FOR U.S. SENATE

Recalling his Arizona roots and experiences from living and working 33 years in the state, Rep. Jon Kyl (R-Ariz.) today announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate in 1994 to audiences in Tucson, Yuma and Phoenix.

Kyl, 51, became the first major candidate to enter the race for the open seat.

"The people of Arizona are known for their independence, and they expect their leaders to have integrity in how they conduct themselves in office and in plainly talking about the issues," Kyl said.

He also talked of the need to keep the door of opportunity open for all Americans as his reason for giving up a 20-year career as an attorney in Phoenix to serve the people of Arizona in Washington.

"After a career in the private sector, I first ran for the U.S. Congress seven years ago because I felt the doors were beginning to close on opportunity in America," he said.

Kyl's plan for improving opportunities include a push for federal spending cuts, not tax increases; policies that encourage growth in the economy and jobs; and a commitment to changing the way Washington does business.

Kyl was the driving force behind the disclosure of names of House members who bounced checks at the House bank. "I told the House leadership it was wrong not to fully disclose the extent of the House banking scandal and its bounced checks."

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Kyl Announcement
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"When I told them I would insist on full disclosure in a resolution on the floor, they retreated and ended up supporting my resolution to tell the American people the names of check bouncers," Kyl said.

Kyl's day was marked by a return to the home where he and his wife Caryll first lived, a small one-room apartment on a Tucson side street.

He came to Tucson in 1960 from Iowa to attend the University of Arizona, and said he knew right away that this was home. "One day while walking home from classes, I felt the warm sun and looked at the blue sky and Catalina Mountains and I knew this was home for good," Kyl said.

Joining the four-term congressman on his first day of a two-day announcement tour were his wife, Caryll, daughter Kristy, her husband, Stephen, son John, his wife, Anne, and their infant daughter, Frances.

On Saturday, Oct. 16, Kyl will make similar visits to announce his campaign in Kingman, Prescott and Flagstaff.

Jon Kyl

U.S. SENATE

Announcement Speech
Jon Kyl
Candidate for U.S. Senate
from Arizona
10/11/93

I am today formally announcing my candidacy for the United States Senate.

I want to share with you why I am running for the Senate and what I hope to accomplish as a United States Senator.

I have lived a life blessed with opportunity.

I grew up in small towns in Nebraska and Iowa, guided by parents who instilled within me a firm sense of right and wrong, the virtue of hard work and caring for others, and the conviction that you owed it to yourself and your community to make the most of the abilities that you have been given.

I got a good education at the University of Arizona and worked my way through the U of A law school. While there, I met and married my wife Caryll, and we started our family. Caryll helped support our family by working as a registered nurse.

We moved to Phoenix with everything we owned in a small U-Haul and an old Plymouth without air conditioning. But I had a job with a good law firm, and for twenty years enjoyed a fulfilling law practice while also contributing to my community as a private citizen.

I had to work hard, but I had the opportunity.

Opportunity has always been the defining characteristic of America. It took hard work, and with it came responsibilities, but opportunity has defined us as a people.

After a career in the private sector, I first ran for the U.S. Congress seven years ago because I felt the doors were beginning to close on opportunity in America.

Excessive taxation and stifling regulation were thwarting initiative and repressing the incentives for innovation, industry, and thrift.

Our social welfare structure similarly stifled initiative and hard work, and was at best indifferent, and at worst hostile, to the values and habits that lead to independence and self-reliance.

When I went back to Washington to represent the people of Arizona, I discovered something else. Our government no longer worked.

The discourse there is too harsh and partisan. The focus is on delivering the pork back home. And the system is rotten with political privilege.

Over the last seven years, I've done my best to promote opportunity for all Americans and to fix our government.

I introduced legislation to prevent politicians from taking money from special interest groups for making speeches, and from converting campaign funds to personal use after retirement. Those prohibitions are now the law.

I told the House leadership it was wrong not to fully disclose the extent of the House banking scandal and its bounced checks. And when, as a member of the House Ethics Committee, I told them I would insist on full disclosure in a resolution on the floor, they retreated and ended up supporting my resolution to give the American people the facts.

I pushed House Republicans to agree to a limit on the number of terms one can serve as a ranking member on a committee.

I've voted to cut spending by opposing hundreds of billions of dollars of federal spending, often on the losing side of lop-sided votes. I don't go along to get along.

I worked with Jack Kemp to clean up the mess at the Department of Housing and Urban Development and begin working on social welfare programs that promote initiative, independence, and self-reliance.

I worked, from the second week I arrived, on a balanced budget amendment that limits spending rather than increasing taxes. It was designated the Republican balanced budget proposal during floor debates last year and received more votes than the Democrat alternative.

And I have consistently represented the taxpayers of Arizona. I voted against both the 1990 and 1993 tax increases.

While we have made some meaningful strides in the House, and I have enjoyed representing you there, I have no interest in what comes with longevity in that body: mostly, more influence over how pork gets dispensed. That's not what I ran for the House to do.

I believe I can make an even greater difference in the Senate... for the ideals that should guide us... and for the people of Arizona.

Like most of you, I am an Arizonan by choice.

The people of Arizona are known for their independence. And they expect their leaders to have integrity, in how they conduct themselves in office and in plainly talking about the issues.

Integrity and independence. What better expression of the spirit of Arizona than the man who served this state and nation so well, and whom I am proud to have serving as honorary chairman of my campaign, Barry Goldwater.

That is the spirit in which I hope to lead and to serve.

I am running for the U.S. Senate because I believe we are poised to make great changes in how our government works and what it does. Despite concerns about some of the Clinton Administration's policies, I am optimistic about the future.

The American people have made their disgust with business as usual in Washington very apparent.

People are looking for a new kind of leadership for our country.

Someone who cares more about policy than politics.

Someone who will balance the budget, not bring home the pork.

Someone who wants programs that really help people in need, not create dependent political constituencies.

Someone who wants to change the way Congress does business.

And that's why I'm running for the U.S. Senate... to provide that kind of leadership.

A lot of politicians talk about change. But the only change they're really in favor of is for them to hold the office that someone else now has.

The changes I want are very simple.

I want to cut spending, not raise taxes.

I want to foster an economy that creates jobs and rewards initiative, industry, and thrift.

Jon Kyl

U.S. Senate

"I was born and raised in rural Iowa and Nebraska. My parents were both teachers. I came to Tucson to attend college at the University of Arizona. Once here, I never left. I worked my way through law school with the help of my wife Caryll, a nurse, and quickly came to understand the independence and opportunity of our great state and people.

After law school, we headed north to Phoenix to begin raising our young family. Believe me, Caryll and I understand first hand the challenges Arizona families face trying to build for their family's future. We've always been active in our community. My activities have included working with our Chamber of Commerce to help expand business opportunities and create jobs for Arizonans. Ten years ago I was one of a small group of individuals who established the Crime Victim Foundation to aid the innocent victims of crimes.

After 20 years of working in my community and the private sector, I ran for Congress to help change the way things were being done in Washington. In the brief time I've been there, I've taken every opportunity to be an independent voice for Arizona and quite frankly, shaking-up the way things are done.

I've voted the way most Arizonans would vote. I've opposed tax increases. Sometimes I've been a lone voice to cut wasteful spending. I shook up the "old boy" network when I forced full disclosure in the House check-bouncing scandal and I'm a firm supporter of term limits, a balanced budget amendment, and a line-item veto.

If I didn't think I could make a difference to our quality of life in Arizona as a U.S. Senator, then I wouldn't run. But I believe it's our responsibility to make government leaner and more responsive to us while providing economic and social opportunities for families to help them build a better future.

Like you, I've learned a great deal from my parents, community, my family and friends. I know Arizonans share the values of honesty, hard work and caring for others. We're an independent lot who take pride in our integrity and willingness to do what's right despite the odds. It's these principles that I will take to the U.S. Senate as your voice."

Jon Kyl

I want social programs to work and be cost-efficient, while respecting the dignity of those who benefit from them, giving them hope, and the skills and values to lead productive lives.

I want health care reform that preserves what's good and only fixes what's wrong, not one that imposes a one size fits all government-run program on every American.

And I want a Congress that honestly debates issues and makes decisions in the best interest of the people in this country.

This should not be a fight between Democrats and Republicans for power. It's a fight over the future of our country and how our government conducts its business.

It's a fight I invite all Arizonans, regardless of party, position, or circumstances, to join me in.

It breaks my heart when I see the ways we are shutting off opportunity in this country. Streets that are unsafe. Schools that don't educate. Families breaking up. Drugs. Children having children.

Things can be different in this country. Things must be different in this country.

A lot of the change we need cannot be done by government. It has to be done by the American people working with each other, and through the private, community organizations that de Tocqueville identified one hundred and fifty years ago as the distinctively American approach to giving a helping hand to those in need.

But some change can be accomplished, or at least facilitated, by government. And where that's possible, government should be in the business of widening opportunity's door, not closing it.

I believe I will be a good U.S. Senator, for the people of Arizona and for our country. And with your help, I hope to have that opportunity.

Thank you very much.



Jon Kyl

U.S. Senate

Jon Kyl is committed to changing the way government does business. He is known for his leadership in bringing change to Washington, D.C. and his commitment to serving his constituents in Arizona. It is this dedication to public service and his respect for the responsibility that goes with public office that Jon Kyl offers Arizonans as their next U.S. Senator.

At home in Arizona...

- ✓ Jon Kyl wants to change government to encourage new opportunities for Arizonans by cutting taxes and excessive regulation.
- ✓ Jon Kyl stays in touch with his Arizona constituents by returning home almost every weekend, at the same time maintaining a perfect or near-perfect voting record in Congress. He knows that coming home is the only way to represent people on important federal issues.
- ✓ Jon Kyl's record of caring for Arizonans stretches beyond his metropolitan congressional district. Since going to Congress in 1986, he has served people in rural communities like Globe, Show Low, Winslow and Holbrook.
- ✓ The commitment to his community has led Jon Kyl to use his leadership abilities by helping found the Crime Victim Foundation, and also leading the Phoenix Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce.
- ✓ Jon Kyl was born April 25, 1942, in Oakland, Nebraska. He arrived in Tucson in 1960 to attend the University of Arizona.
- ✓ Tucson is where Jon met and married his wife, Caryll. It is also where they started their family, which today includes daughter Kristine and son John, their spouses, and an infant granddaughter.

In Washington...

- ✓ Jon Kyl stood up for change when he forced public disclosure of the names of House members who bounced checks at the House bank.
- ✓ Taxpayers have a friend in Jon Kyl. His fight against tax increases and big spending proposals has won him recognition by several congressional watchdog groups dedicated to looking out for the public interest.
- ✓ Senior citizens faced with paying more taxes on Social Security benefits know Jon Kyl's dedication to preserving the government's commitment to their retirement. His bill, the "Senior Citizens Tax Fairness Act," would repeal Social Security tax increases included in the 1993 federal spending plan.
- ✓ Jon Kyl is an author of the "Sexual Assault Prevention Act of 1993," an important effort to stiffen penalties for crimes against women and provide victims equal protection of the law in the judicial system.
- ✓ Jon Kyl supports real line-item veto authority for the President, a balanced budget amendment, a Constitutional term limit for House and Senate members, and campaign finance reform.

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SEN. ROBERT DOLE TO HOLD PRESS CONFERENCE IN PHOENIX TOMORROW TO DISCUSS ARIZONA SENATE RACE

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole (R-Kan.) will make a brief stop in Phoenix tomorrow, Oct. 15, to discuss Arizona's Senate race with reporters during a news conference at Sky Harbor International Airport.

Dole will meet with reporters from 2:45 p.m.- 3:00 p.m. to discuss the Arizona Senate race and Jon Kyl's campaign for the open seat.

The press conference will be held in the History Room, 3rd Level, Terminal Four (Barry Goldwater terminal).

Sen. Dole must leave promptly at 3 p.m. so please be in place before 2:45 p.m.

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Top Ten Reasons Why Congressman Kyl Is An Agent for Change (Right!)

10.) *Perk Man.*

Parks free at Phoenix Airport.

9.) *PAC Man.*

Took \$3/4 million in PAC money (\$744,418 from 1986-92).

8.) *Lawyer-lobbyist.*

Worked as lobbyist at Phoenix law firm of Jennings, Strauss & Salzman.

7.) *Congressman/son of Congressman.*

Kyl's father was congressman from Iowa.

6.) *Gun Man.*

Favorite of powerful gun lobby. Took \$13,563 from the NRA.

5.) *Whoops! I forgot.*

Failed to pay Social Security on housekeeper.

4.) *Took thousands from Charles Keating.*

3.) *Big Spender.*

Ranked No. 2 among 435-member U.S. House on office spending.

2.) *Hard Right.*

Rated 100 percent by the American Conservative Union. Votes include *yes* on Star Wars; *no* on Brady Bill and *no* on Family and Medical Leave Act.

1.) *Anti-Choice.*

Jesse Helms looking for new friend in the Senate.

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For Immediate Release
October 11, 1993

Contact: Melodee Jackson
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ARIZONA DEMOCRATIC PARTY
OFFICIALLY CALLS FOR KYL'S RESIGNATION

Arizona Democratic Party Executive Director Melodee Jackson today called upon U.S. Representative Jon Kyl to resign his seat in Congress in light of Kyl's announcement today that he is running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Senator Dennis DeConcini.

"The Arizona Constitution requires elected officials to resign if they want to run for another office and are not in the last year of their term," said Jackson. "Jon Kyl should follow the clear wishes of the people of Arizona as expressed in our Constitution and resign immediately from Congress if he intends to begin campaigning for the U.S. Senate."

Article 22, Section 18 of the Arizona Constitution states: "Except during the final year of the term being served, no incumbent of a salaried elective office, whether holding by election or appointment, may offer himself for nomination or election to any salaried local, State or federal office."

Arizona's resign-to-run law has received considerable attention lately because of the number of elected officials considering running for other offices. Recently, former House Speaker Jane Hull resigned her seat in the Arizona legislature to run for Secretary of State.

"Jon Kyl has been unofficially running for the Senate for a long time. Now that he has made his candidacy official, the taxpayers should not have to pay for him to spend the next year campaigning," Jackson added.

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Kyl announces bid for U.S. Senate seat vacated by DeConcini

By Mary Jo Pitzl
The Arizona Republic

U.S. Rep. Jon Kyl on Monday announced he will seek the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate in 1994, formalizing his long-standing interest in the seat now held by Democrat Dennis DeConcini.

Kyl, 51, said he believes he can do more good in Congress' upper chamber than in the House, where he has served for seven years.

"I think I can be a more positive and constructive force in the Senate, where the margin is smaller between Republicans and Democrats," Kyl said after delivering his announcement speech at his Phoenix campaign headquarters.

Democrats hold a 12-vote edge in the Senate and an 82-vote margin in the House.

Kyl noted that President Clinton's budget bill squeaked out of the Senate in August by only one vote. DeConcini, a Democrat, voted for Clinton's budget package.

"If I had been in the Senate, it wouldn't have passed," he said.

DeConcini last month announced that he would not seek a fourth term in the Senate, making the 1994 race a wide-open contest.

Republican Al Banks announced his candidacy earlier this year, and the Democrats are expected to field several candidates in addition to already-announced hopefuls Dave Moss and Richard Sherzan.

Kyl hit on the themes of opportunity and change during his



Jon Kyl /
Picks Tucson,
Sen. Dennis
DeConcini's
hometown, as
the place to
announce his
candidacy.

announcement speech, which he had delivered earlier in the day in Tucson. He will repeat the announcement in appearances Saturday in Flagstaff, Kingman and Prescott.

"I am running for U.S. Senate because I believe we are poised to make great changes in how our government works and what it does," Kyl told supporters and family members gathered in the grassy back yard of his east-Phoenix headquarters.

"Despite concerns about some of the Clinton administration's policies, I am optimistic about the future."

Kyl said he will back policies that cut spending and resist tax increases; create jobs; and enact social programs that respect the dignity of the recipients while making them productive people.

He also said he supports changes in the nation's health-care program but derided Clinton's prescription as a "one size fits all" remedy that won't work.

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Kyl announces Senate-seat bid

— *KYL, from page B1*

"The more the American people understand what the Clintons have proposed, the more they'll support what we're trying to do," Kyl said, referring to the Republicans' alternative health-care proposals.

Kyl ticked off what he considers his accomplishments during his seven years as the District 4 representative. Many of those efforts deal with trying to reduce the influence of money and tenure in the way Congress operates.

He said he would seek only two six-year terms in the Senate.

DeConcini also pledged to seek

only two terms but changed his mind and won a third term in 1988.

Kyl said his House record makes him a good candidate for Senate. For example, he said, he introduced legislation, which eventually passed, that bars politicians from taking money from special-interest groups for making speeches and which keeps congressmen from converting surplus campaign funds for personal use.

He touted his push for full disclosure during the House banking scandal last year and said the balanced-budget amendment he began pushing in 1986 eventually became the

GOP balanced-budget proposal in 1992.

Kyl also said he voted against tax increases levied in 1990 and 1993.

"I have consistently represented the taxpayers of Arizona," he said.

Kyl derided the "pork" that he says drives much of Capitol politics.

He defined "pork" as federal spending that does not go through a full disclosure process and said it does not extend to such projects as the Central Arizona Project, which used federal dollars to bring Colorado River water to Arizona and other Western states.

SENATE RACE

Filing date: June 30
Primary date: Sept. 13

As Senator DeConcini is not running for re-election, several Democrats are considering the race. There have not yet been any polls with these potential candidates and the Republican Jon Kyl. However, Jon Kyl did lead DeConcini by 20 points.

While there is another Republican running, Al Banks, his candidacy is not viable. He apparently runs for something every term and happened to choose the Senate race this time.

Kyl has raised \$800,000 to date.

COMMITTEES

- o Kyl is ranking on the Armed Services Military Forces Personnel Subcommittee; overall Kyl is 8th of 22 Republicans
- o Kyl is 4th of 16 Republicans on the Legislation and National Security Subcommittee of the Government Affairs Committee
- o Kyl is 4th of 7 Republicans on the Standards of Official Conduct Committee

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERSHIP POSITIONS

- o Deputy Republican Whip
- o Chairman, SDI Task Force - Republican Research Committee
- o Chairman, Defense Task Force - Republican Study Committee

FACTS ABOUT JON KYL

- o Kyl is the son of a former Congressman from Iowa - who served in Congress from 1959-65 and 1967-73.
- o Kyl practiced law in Phoenix for 20 years, specializing in water issues
- o Kyl leads the Conservative Opportunity Society (COS)
- o Kyl was born on April 25, 1942 in Oakland, Nebraska
- o Kyl married Caryll Collins in 1964 and they have two children - Kristine Kyl Gavin and John Kyl.

KEY LEGISLATION

- o With Susan Molinari, he introduced a sexual assault protection act designed to crack down on sexual and domestic violence by shifting focus of the justice system from the criminal to the rights of the victim.
- o Kyl seeks to designate more Arizona rivers as Wild and Scenic Rivers.
- o A March 1991 amendment by Kyl, which would have called on Bush to renegotiate the ABM treaty to allow deployment of SDI space weapons, was defeated by a 145-281 vote.

SENATE RACES - 1994

ARIZONA

Incumbent: OPEN (Dennis DeConcini (D) - retiring)

GOP CANDIDATE	OCCUPATION	ISSUES
Al Banks	Businessman	Announced. Senatorial comm. views his candidacy as non-viable.
Jon Kyle	U.S. Representative	No S.S. on maid; Announced.

POSSIBLE DEM. CAND.	OCCUPATION	ISSUES
Eddie Basha	Businessman	
Sam Coppersmith	U.S. Rep. (01)	
Catherine Eden	State Rep.	
Paul Johnson	Phoenix Mayor	DECONCINI MAY SUPPORT
Richard Mahoney	Sec. of State	
Steve Owens	AZ Dem. Chair	
Ed Pastor	U.S. Rep. (02)	
Cindy Resnick	Sen. Min. Ldr.	
Virginia Yrun	Planned Parenthood Chief	

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Gary Drumheller	Self-empl. Phoenix barber	

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Congressman Jon Kyl

Jon Kyl represents Arizona's Fourth Congressional District, which includes much of Scottsdale, the north part of Phoenix and part of Glendale.

Elected to Congress in 1986, Jon Kyl has rapidly established a reputation as an effective legislator, a proponent of sensible government spending policies, and an expert on matters of national defense.

Committee Assignments

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Armed Services Committee

Subcommittees: Military Forces and Personnel. Kyl is the Ranking (most senior) Republican Member.
Oversight and Investigations

Government Operations Committee

Subcommittee: Legislation and National Security

Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (Ethics)

Congressional Leadership Positions

- Deputy Republican Whip
- Chairman, SDI Task Force — Republican Research Committee
- Chairman, Defense Task Force — Republican Study Committee

Congressional Organizations

- Task Force on the Grace Commission
- Copper Caucus

Professional Associations

- Jennings, Strauss & Salmon Attorneys-at-Law, Phoenix, 1966-1986
- Arizona State Bar

Education

- University of Arizona, B.A. with honors, 1964
- Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi
- University of Arizona, L.L.B., 1966
- Editor-in-Chief, Arizona Law Review

Community Leadership

- Past Chairman, Phoenix Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce
- Founding Director, Crime Victim Foundation
- Founding Director, Phoenix Economic Growth Corporation
- Former Board Member, Arizona Academy
- Honorary Member, Arizona State University College of Business Dean's Council of 100

Arizona Party Leadership

- Past Chairman, Arizona Young Republican League
- Past General Counsel, Arizona Republican State Committee
- Past Advisory Director, Arizona Republican Caucus
- Precinct Committeeman

Personal History

- Jon Kyl was born on April 25, 1942, in Oakland, Nebraska, to John and Arlene Kyl.
- In 1964, Jon married Caryll Collins. They have two children, Kristine Kyl Gavin and John Kyl.
- Kyl's father represented Iowa's Fourth District in Congress from 1959-65 and 1967-73

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RECRUITMENT STATUS:

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Congressman Jon Kyl

UPDATE: With the recent announcement by Senator DeConcini that he will not seek re-election, the Democratic Primary field will continue to grow. **Congressman Jon Kyl** has positioned himself as the clear front runner for the Republican nomination and has raised over \$800,000.

Most political observers believe that **Secretary of State Dick Mahoney**, who had already indicated a primary run against DeConcini, will announce in January. The late announcement is the result of a state law which prevents state officeholders from running a campaign while still in office; Mahoney will have to resign his current position. In a recent interview, Mahoney said, "I was 75 percent certain that I would run before Dennis' announcement, now I'm 99 percent certain." DeConcini has publicly stated he will actively work against Mahoney.

DEMOCRATS: Dick Mahoney, probable
Virginia Yrun, probable
Steve Owens, possible
Carolyn Warner, possible
Catherine Eden, possible

Sam Coopersmith, possible
Ed Pastor, possible
Terry Goddard, possible
Eddie Basha, mentioned
Paul Johnson, mentioned

LATEST POLLING INFORMATION:

Political Media Research

8/93 Ballot

Kyl 51%
DeConcini 31%

ELECTION INFORMATION:

FEC Information

Candidate	Raised 6/93	Spent 6/93	PAC \$	COH 6/93	Debt
Kyl	\$425,778	\$138,518	\$7,765	\$813,386	\$0

File Date	Primary Date	Coord. Limit
June 30	Sept. 13	\$332,684

HOTLINE 10/12/93

ARIZONA: KYL IS IN; IS MAHONEY NOT RUNNING?

Rep. John Kyl (R-04) announced his candidacy to audiences in Tucson, Yuma and Phoenix for the seat vacated by retiring Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D). Kyl said the people of AZ "expect their leaders to have integrity in how they conduct themselves in office and in plainly talking about the issues" (release, 10/11). Kyl, noting how Clinton's budget "squeaked out of the Senate" in August by only one vote: "If I had been in the Senate, it wouldn't have passed" (Pitzl, ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 10/12).

SERIOUS DEMS: REPUBLIC's Willey writes, over the "next few months," a "crowd of SI [Serious Interest] Democrats will shrink to something closer to three or four for-real candidates." Named are state Rep. Cathy Eden, Senate Min. Leader Cindy Resnick and So. AZ Planned Parenthood exec. Ginger Yrun, as "definitely SI" who "seem undaunted by the prospect of 'splitting the female vote.'" Sec/State Dick Mahoney (D), who came "within a micromillimeter" of resigning to run, "maintains a happy face, but word on the street says money has been slow to come in." DeConcini, "who still seethes at the very thought of Mahoney'schutzpah in planning to challenge him, will steer as much campaign money away from Mahoney as possible" (10/11). Other announced GOPer: businessman Al Banks. Possible GOPers: state Reps. Lisa Graham and Susan Gerard. Other possible Dems: Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson, Reps. Ed Pastor (D-02) and Sam Coppersmith (D-01), AZ Dem Chair Steve Owens, grocery store magnate Eddie Basha.

HOTLINE 10/5/93

ARIZONA: SHOULD THERE BE ONE WOMAN CANDIDATE OR MORE?

ARIZONA DAILY STAR's Meissner writes, a "growing number" of AZ Dems think '94 could be another "year of the woman." In seeking a nominee to succeed Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D), nat'l women's groups "want to narrow the field to just one" female candidate by 1/94, "allowing them to make her the front-runner" in the Dem primary. But AZ "feminists" are resisting and local activists "said they plan to fight the national pressure to select a single candidate." Female hopefuls: Planned Parenthood chief Virginia Yrun (D), state Rep. Catherine Eden (D) and Sen. Min. Leader Cindy Resnick (D). The "model" cited is Sen. Patty Murray (D-WA), who was elected in '92 as a pro-choicer and a "political outsider." Dems believe a pro-choice woman could pull pro-choice GOPers away from likely nominee Rep. John Kyl (R-04), who is pro-life. A woman would also find it easier to portray Kyl as a "Washington insider" (10/4). Possible Dems: Sec/State Richard Mahoney, Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson, Reps. Ed Pastor (D-02) and Sam Coppersmith (D-01), AZ Dem Chair Steve Owens and businessman Eddie Basha. Other GOPer: State Rep. Lisa Graham.

HOTLINE 9/21/93

ARIZONA: DECONCINI SAID TO LIKE JOHNSON AS SUCCESSOR

Although a group of backers of retiring Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D) announced their support for Sec/State Dick Mahoney (D), don't expect the same from DeConcini since Mahoney had threatened to challenge DeConcini even before he announced his retirement. DeConcini aide Barry Dill said his boss feels Mahoney "is a not-ready-for-prime-time candidate" and that "the senator believes Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson would be a great opponent" for Rep. John Kyl (R-04), the likely GOP nominee. The above group met at Mahoney's "behest" after Mahoney last week "said he was having second thoughts" about the race and is looking for commitments of money and support before he jumps in (Pitzl, ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 9/20). Other possible Dem candidates: Businessman Eddie Basha, ex-Supt. of Public Instruction Carolyn Warner, S. AZ Planned Parenthood chief Virginia Yrun, Rep. Ed Pastor (D-02), frosh Rep. Sam Coppersmith (D-01), state Rep. Cathy Eden and ex-Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard.

HOTLINE 9/17/93

ARIZONA: DECONCINI SUCCUMBS TO THE "BS"

Declaring he's "had enough of it," Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D) announced he will not seek a 4th term: "I've had enough of the fund raising ... [and] all the BS that goes along with that" (Pitzl, ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 9/16).

A WIDE OPEN RACE: ARIZONA REPUBLIC's Sidener writes the announcement turned the political landscape "upside down. ... the move creates a number of uncertainties: Suddenly no one is sure who will run ... or how many candidates will jump into the race." Sec/State Dick Mahoney (D) promised a "major announcement" that "fueled speculation [he] will resign" to run. Mahoney said DeConcini's announcement helps him "tremendously": "I was 75 percent certain that I would run before Dennis' announcement, now I'm 99 percent certain." Note: If Mahoney holds off his announcement until '94, he will not have to resign his post. Other possible Dems: AZ party Chair and former Gore staffer Steve Owens; state Rep. Catherine Eden; Rep. Sam Coopersmith (01); Rep. Ed Pastor (02) released a statement saying he was "keeping his options open." For the GOP: Rep. Jon Kyl (04) "has all but declared his candidacy." State Rep. Lisa Graham (R) said she's "not running" (9/17).

NO LOVE LOST FOR MAHONEY: DeConcini, joking to the crowd assembled to hear his decision not to run again for re-election: "I am here to announce that I am going to run for Secretary of State in 1994." NBC's Kirk reported DeConcini called all of his political friends to tell them of his decision. All but one, that is. DeConcini: "I did not call Dick Mahoney. Do you think I'm crazy?" ("Today," 9/17).

EFFECT ON GOV RACE: A second aftershock of DeConcini's move is that it "could entice [Dems] away from the [gov.] primary and change the complexion of that race." Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson (D), a "likely" gov. candidate, is reported to have "received a lot of calls from people urging him to run for the Senate." Johnson "said he would announce his decision early next year." Ex-Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard (D) said he "had no interest in the Senate race" (Sidener, ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 9/17).

ARIZONA'S REVENGE? An RNC release declared DeConcini "the second member of Congress [after MN Rep. Tim Penny] to fall victim to a vote for the Clinton tax bill." Despite a DNC TV ad campaign "which attempted to explain DeConcini's vote" on the Clinton budget package, his approval rating "plummet[ed] after his highly publicized support" for the bill (9/16). A WAET-TV (Tempe) poll from 9/10-12 shows DeConcini with a 58% disapproval rating, up from 41% in June (mult., 9/17).

LOVELY PARTING GIFTS: REPUBLIC's Barker quotes "officials both inside and outside" the Clinton admin. who report DeConcini "is well positioned" for an admin. post "if he wants one" -- possibly at State. In return for his "key vote" on the budget DeConcini "could wind up in an ambassadorship or other international job." State Dept. official and "longtime" AZ Dem activist Fred Duval: "DeConcini has a newly enhanced relationship with the administration ... I would anticipate that the [admin.]

would look for appealing opportunities to put [his] skills to use" (9/17). DeConcini: "Nothing's been promised me, nor have I sought anything" (REPUBLIC, 9/17).

HOTLINE 8/6/93

DECONCINI: QUICKIE POLL SHOWS RISKS ARE REAL

A Political/Media Research poll, conducted 8/4, surveyed 426 registered voters; margin of error +/- 5% (ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 8/6). Tested: Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D), Rep. John Kyl (R), Sen. John McCain (R). DeConcini also faces Sec/State Dick Mahoney (D) in a Dem primary. No primary was tested.

JOB RATING	NOW	DECONCINI			MCCAIN		CLINTON
		9/92	1/91	9/90	NOW	9/90	NOW
Exc.	2%	3%	4%	8%	14%	7%	6%
Good	21	35	23	26	38	29	30
Fair	32	40	34	34	27	36	26
Poor	43	20	31	27	18	19	38

GENERAL ELECTION MATCHUP		ALL	MEN	WOMEN	DEM	GOP	IND
Kyl		51%	55%	47%	25%	72%	45%
DeConcini		31	28	34	54	12	33

CLINTON BUDGET PLAN		DECONCINI'S DECISION TO SUPPORT PLAN	
Approve	40%	Approve	40%
Disapprove	60	Disapprove	60

DECONCINI RE-ELECT	REGULAR RE-ELECT				"INFORMED" RE-ELECT			
	ALL	DEM	GOP	IND	ALL	DEM	GOP	IND
Re-elect	22%	38%	8%	26%	30%	62%	6%	31%
Consider another	33	34	24	22	16	17	16	12
Replace	44	26	68	52	54	21	78	57

The "Informed Re-elect" question: "DeConcini announced that he will vote in favor of Clinton's budget. Assuming DeConcini does vote for the Clinton plan, would you vote to re-elect ..."
REPUBLIC's Van Der Werf: "The office phones are crammed with angry callers shouting epithets, the poll numbers are in the toilet, and a very iffy chance at re-election is beginning to get downright doubtful. ... Already saddled with the shadow of Charles H. Keating and a political machine that has lost much of its luster [the vote] could be a death blow." DeConcini: "As it stands today, this is not going to help in the general election."
Maricopa Co. Supervisor Mary Rose Wilcox (D): "Democrats are really happy that he did it. I don't think there's any question this will help him in the primary." GOP consultant Kevin DeMenna, on DeConcini's vote: "Clearly, it's dead weight. It's added political baggage Dennis didn't need in an already tough campaign" (8/6).

PILING ON: The W.S. JOURNAL editorial page reprints Senate Ethics Cmte counsel Bob Bennett's Keating Five summation against DeConcini (8/6).

HOTLINE00 8/5/93

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ARIZONA					
DECONCINI (D)	624,024	194,632	266,273	(761,130)	701,520
Kyl (1/14-6/30)	425,778	138,518	7,765	0	813,386
Mahoney (D) -- did not file					

HOTLINE 6/21/93

*13 ARIZONA: BARBER SNIPS AT SENATE '94

Self-employed Phoenix barber Gary Drumheller (I) has announced he will run against Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D) in '94. Drumheller complains that DeConcini "obviously can't count" because he promised in '76 to serve just two terms and is now running for his fourth. Drumheller said he will distribute position papers later this year and expects to raise \$1 million for his campaign in small contributions of up to \$20 apiece (Pitzl/Van Der Werf, ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 6/20).

THE GOV RACE: AG Grant Woods (R), who has been "toying with the idea" of challenging Gov. Fife Symington (R) in the GOP primary, said he would do so only if Symington were "'unelectable' -- whatever that means" (ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 6/20).

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S e n a t o r D o l e B r i e f i n g

Friday, October 15, 1993

2:00 - 2:40 pm

Phoenix International Airport
Barry Goldwater Terminal, #4
Level 3, Meeting Room 1

2:05 pm The Honorable Betsey Bayless.....Welcome and
Introduction of Jon Kyl

2:07 pm Congressman KylIntroduction of Senator Dole

Note: You may want to introduce Senator Brown
and the other Dole guests at this time.

2:10 pm -

2:40 pm Senator Dole.....Comments

Senator Dole.....Q and A Session

2:40 pm Congressman Kyl.....Concluding Comments

press conference agenda on following page

TALKING POINTS FOR SENATOR DOLE

BRIEFING WITH KYL SUPPORTERS:

We would like to ask the Senator to talk for a few minutes about the 1994 election, the importance of electing Republicans, particularly to the Senate.

Please ask the Senator to discuss the role that a Republican controlled Senate will play in the final two years of President Clinton's administration.

- * Emphasize the need for Jon Kyl's election to the U.S. Senate.
 - * Arizona is a critical state to the Republican Party's efforts to regain control of the U.S. Senate.
 - * Jon Kyl is the candidate that can ensure our success in Arizona and Washington.
- * Emphasize that the Senate needs a Senator like Jon Kyl for the following reasons:
 - * Jon Kyl is not a Washington political insider. He went to Washington seven years ago to change the ways Congress does business.
 - * He led the effort to disclose the House bank scandal.
 - * He has led efforts for campaign reform.
 - * He has fought for a balanced budget amendment and line item veto.
- * Jon Kyl was elected to the House to make positive changes - he was successful. He will do the same in the Senate.
- * Thank them for their support of Jon.

(Most of the individuals attending the briefing have maxed out and cannot contribute additional money to Jon's campaign - a few have pledged their maximum support - a very few have not yet made a major commitment of support.)
- * Ask them to continue to support Jon by assisting him with fund raising.

Question/Answer Session:

Please ask the Senator to reply to a few questions from those in attendance. Most will ask questions about current issues. I would anticipate questions on the following issues:

- * U.S.'s role in Somalia and Haiti (most of the individuals in this group are opposed to the current Clinton plan;

- * U.S.'s role in the former Yugoslavia (one individual in the group, Clarence Duncan, has family in Yugoslavia and wants U.S. involvement in this region. Mr. Duncan is very outspoken, articulate, and a very good friend of Congressman Kyl);

- * Health Care Reform (this group is very opposed to the current Clinton plan).

DOLE BRIEFING RSVPS

Name	Company Occupation
Mr. Sam P. Applewhite III	Ryley Carlock Attorney
Mrs. Sam P. Applewhite III <i>Karen</i>	N/A <i>environmentalist</i> Homemaker
Ms. Susie Boemer	Sun Valley Beverage - Yuma <i>beer</i>
Mr. Henry W. Bried	Economy Plumbing Supply President/Owner
Mr. William P. Brown	N/A Retired
Mrs. William P. Brown <i>Barbara</i>	N/A Homemaker
Mr. Clarence J. Duncan	Retired <i>attorney</i>
Mr. George F. Getz	Globe Corp. <i>old Chicago</i> Executive
Mr. C. A. Howlett	Lewis & Roca <i>attorneys</i> Government Relations
Mr. Robert C. Johnson	PCS, Inc. <i>sub. of McKesson</i> Executive
Mr. Fred W. Klein	N/A <i>retired - Karastan</i> Retired <i>Carpet Plus.</i>
Mrs. Fred W. Klein <i>Patt</i>	
Mr. Michael Le Corte	Self CPA - Computer Solutions
Mr. Marion M. Magruder Jr.	Shannon M, Inc. <i>McDonald's</i> President <i>Franchise</i>

DOLE BRIEFING RSVPS

Name	Company Occupation
Mrs. Marion M. Magruder Jr.	
<i>Sandy</i>	
Mr. Robert B. Marshall	The Marshall Group Consultant <i>(mostly utilities)</i>
Mr. Daniel J. McAuliffe	Snell & Wilmer Attorney
Mr. F. Francis Najafi	Pivotal Group, Inc. Developer
Mr. Robin E. Parke	Self Engineer
Mrs. Robin E. Parke	Homemaker
Mr. Don G. Parlett	N/A Retired <i>utility</i>
Mr. Robert R. Russell	Russcor Financial Co. President
Mr. Les Small	Self Investor <i>former radio stations owner - mid-west/OH</i>
Mrs. Les Small	Homemaker
Mr. E. Louis Werner Jr.	Retired <i>St. Louis attorney</i>
Mrs. E. Louis Werner Jr.	Homemaker
Ms. Joanne E. Young	Homemaker <i>was a former Nixon White House staffer</i>
<i>Dan Godzich</i>	<i>Amway + investments</i>

PRESS CONFERENCE

Please ask the Senator to make the following points in his comments to the press.

- * Senator Dole wants Jon Kyl in the Senate.
- * Jon Kyl will have a positive impact on the Senate:
 - * he has integrity
 - * he is independent - he is not afraid to stand up to politicians for what is right.
- * Jon Kyl has been a strong voice for Arizona in the House; he will continue to be a strong voice for Arizona and the country in the Senate.
- * This Senate race is one of the key races in the country.
- * The Senate lost the budget vote by one vote - Jon Kyl would have made the difference had he been in the Senate.

Anticipate questions on the following issues:

1. What is the national party's commitment to this race and why?
2. What affect does DeConcini's withdrawal have on the Republican National Party's view of this race?
3. Same national issues as listed above plus NAFTA.

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For Immediate Release
October 11, 1993

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ARIZONA DEMOCRATIC PARTY
OFFICIALLY CALLS FOR KYL'S RESIGNATION

Arizona Democratic Party Executive Director Melodee Jackson today called upon U.S. Representative Jon Kyl to resign his seat in Congress in light of Kyl's announcement today that he is running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Senator Dennis DeConcini.

"The Arizona Constitution requires elected officials to resign if they want to run for another office and are not in the last year of their term," said Jackson. "Jon Kyl should follow the clear wishes of the people of Arizona as expressed in our Constitution and resign immediately from Congress if he intends to begin campaigning for the U.S. Senate."

Article 22, Section 18 of the Arizona Constitution states: "Except during the final year of the term being served, no incumbent of a salaried elective office, whether holding by election or appointment, may offer himself for nomination or election to any salaried local, State or federal office."

Arizona's resign-to-run law has received considerable attention lately because of the number of elected officials considering running for other offices. Recently, former House Speaker Jane Hull resigned her seat in the Arizona legislature to run for Secretary of State.

"Jon Kyl has been unofficially running for the Senate for a long time. Now that he has made his candidacy official, the taxpayers should not have to pay for him to spend the next year campaigning," Jackson added.

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Top Ten Reasons Why Congressman Kyl Is An Agent for Change (Right!)

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Max Baucus, MT
Leadership Circle

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Patty Murray, WA
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Tom Harkin, IA
Ben Nighthorse Campbell, CO
Labor Council

Barbara Mikulski, MD
Barbara Boxer, CA
Women's Council

Post Chairmen

Charles S. Robb, VA
John Brown, LA
John Kerry, MA

10.) *Perk Man.*

Parks free at Phoenix Airport.

9.) *PAC Man.*

Took \$3/4 million in PAC money (\$744,418 from 1986-92).

8.) *Lawyer-lobbyist.*

Worked as lobbyist at Phoenix law firm of Jennings, Strauss & Salzman.

7.) *Congressman/son of Congressman.*

Kyl's father was congressman from Iowa.

6.) *Gun Man.*

Favorite of powerful gun lobby. Took \$13,563 from the NRA.

5.) *Whoops! I forgot.*

Failed to pay Social Security on housekeeper.

4.) *Took thousands from Charles Keating.*

3.) *Big Spender.*

Ranked No. 2 among 435-member U.S. House on office spending.

2.) *Hard Right.*

Rated 100 percent by the American Conservative Union. Votes include yes on Star Wars; no on Brady Bill and no on Family and Medical Leave Act.

1.) *Anti-Choice.*

Jesse Helms looking for new friend in the Senate.

Jon Kyl

U.S. SENATE

Announcement Speech
Jon Kyl
Candidate for U.S. Senate
from Arizona
10/11/93

I am today formally announcing my candidacy for the United States Senate.

I want to share with you why I am running for the Senate and what I hope to accomplish as a United States Senator.

I have lived a life blessed with opportunity.

I grew up in small towns in Nebraska and Iowa, guided by parents who instilled within me a firm sense of right and wrong, the virtue of hard work and caring for others, and the conviction that you owed it to yourself and your community to make the most of the abilities that you have been given.

I got a good education at the University of Arizona and worked my way through the U of A law school. While there, I met and married my wife Caryll, and we started our family. Caryll helped support our family by working as a registered nurse.

We moved to Phoenix with everything we owned in a small U-Haul and an old Plymouth without air conditioning. But I had a job with a good law firm, and for twenty years enjoyed a fulfilling law practice while also contributing to my community as a private citizen.

I had to work hard, but I had the opportunity.

Opportunity has always been the defining characteristic of America. It took hard work, and with it came responsibilities, but opportunity has defined us as a people.

After a career in the private sector, I first ran for the U.S. Congress seven years ago because I felt the doors were beginning to close on opportunity in America.

Excessive taxation and stifling regulation were thwarting initiative and repressing the incentives for innovation, industry, and thrift.

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Our social welfare structure similarly stifled initiative and hard work, and was at best indifferent, and at worst hostile, to the values and habits that lead to independence and self-reliance.

When I went back to Washington to represent the people of Arizona, I discovered something else. Our government no longer worked.

The discourse there is too harsh and partisan. The focus is on delivering the pork back home. And the system is rotten with political privilege.

Over the last seven years, I've done my best to promote opportunity for all Americans and to fix our government.

I introduced legislation to prevent politicians from taking money from special interest groups for making speeches, and from converting campaign funds to personal use after retirement. Those prohibitions are now the law.

I told the House leadership it was wrong not to fully disclose the extent of the House banking scandal and its bounced checks. And when, as a member of the House Ethics Committee, I told them I would insist on full disclosure in a resolution on the floor, they retreated and ended up supporting my resolution to give the American people the facts.

I pushed House Republicans to agree to a limit on the number of terms one can serve as a ranking member on a committee.

I've voted to cut spending by opposing hundreds of billions of dollars of federal spending, often on the losing side of lop-sided votes. I don't go along to get along.

I worked with Jack Kemp to clean up the mess at the Department of Housing and Urban Development and begin working on social welfare programs that promote initiative, independence, and self-reliance.

I worked, from the second week I arrived, on a balanced budget amendment that limits spending rather than increasing taxes. It was designated the Republican balanced budget proposal during floor debates last year and received more votes than the Democrat alternative.

And I have consistently represented the taxpayers of Arizona. I voted against both the 1990 and 1993 tax increases.

While we have made some meaningful strides in the House, and I have enjoyed representing you there, I have no interest in what comes with longevity in that body: mostly, more influence over how pork gets dispensed. That's not what I ran for the House to do.

I believe I can make an even greater difference in the Senate... for the ideals that should guide us... and for the people of Arizona.

Like most of you, I am an Arizonan by choice.

The people of Arizona are known for their independence. And they expect their leaders to have integrity, in how they conduct themselves in office and in plainly talking about the issues.

Integrity and independence. What better expression of the spirit of Arizona than the man who served this state and nation so well, and whom I am proud to have serving as honorary chairman of my campaign, Barry Goldwater.

That is the spirit in which I hope to lead and to serve.

I am running for the U.S. Senate because I believe we are poised to make great changes in how our government works and what it does. Despite concerns about some of the Clinton Administration's policies, I am optimistic about the future.

The American people have made their disgust with business as usual in Washington very apparent.

People are looking for a new kind of leadership for our country.

Someone who cares more about policy than politics.

Someone who will balance the budget, not bring home the pork.

Someone who wants programs that really help people in need, not create dependent political constituencies.

Someone who wants to change the way Congress does business.

And that's why I'm running for the U.S. Senate... to provide that kind of leadership.

A lot of politicians talk about change. But the only change they're really in favor of is for them to hold the office that someone else now has.

The changes I want are very simple.

I want to cut spending, not raise taxes.

I want to foster an economy that creates jobs and rewards initiative, industry, and thrift.

I want social programs to work and be cost-efficient, while respecting the dignity of those who benefit from them, giving them hope, and the skills and values to lead productive lives.

I want health care reform that preserves what's good and only fixes what's wrong, not one that imposes a one size fits all government-run program on every American.

And I want a Congress that honestly debates issues and makes decisions in the best interest of the people in this country.

This should not be a fight between Democrats and Republicans for power. It's a fight over the future of our country and how our government conducts its business.

It's a fight I invite all Arizonans, regardless of party, position, or circumstances, to join me in.

It breaks my heart when I see the ways we are shutting off opportunity in this country. Streets that are unsafe. Schools that don't educate. Families breaking up. Drugs. Children having children.

Things can be different in this country. Things must be different in this country.

A lot of the change we need cannot be done by government. It has to be done by the American people working with each other, and through the private, community organizations that de Tocqueville identified one hundred and fifty years ago as the distinctively American approach to giving a helping hand to those in need.

But some change can be accomplished, or at least facilitated, by government. And where that's possible, government should be in the business of widening opportunity's door, not closing it.

I believe I will be a good U.S. Senator, for the people of Arizona and for our country. And with your help, I hope to have that opportunity.

Thank you very much.

Jon Kyl

U.S. SENATE

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KYL DRAWS ON ARIZONA EXPERIENCES IN ANNOUNCEMENT FOR U.S. SENATE

Recalling his Arizona roots and experiences from living and working 33 years in the state, Rep. Jon Kyl (R-Ariz.) today announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate in 1994 to audiences in Tucson, Yuma and Phoenix.

Kyl, 51, became the first major candidate to enter the race for the open seat.

"The people of Arizona are known for their independence, and they expect their leaders to have integrity in how they conduct themselves in office and in plainly talking about the issues," Kyl said.

He also talked of the need to keep the door of opportunity open for all Americans as his reason for giving up a 20-year career as an attorney in Phoenix to serve the people of Arizona in Washington.

"After a career in the private sector, I first ran for the U.S. Congress seven years ago because I felt the doors were beginning to close on opportunity in America," he said.

Kyl's plan for improving opportunities include a push for federal spending cuts, not tax increases; policies that encourage growth in the economy and jobs; and a commitment to changing the way Washington does business.

Kyl was the driving force behind the disclosure of names of House members who bounced checks at the House bank. "I told the House leadership it was wrong not to fully disclose the extent of the House banking scandal and its bounced checks."

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Kyl Announcement

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"When I told them I would insist on full disclosure in a resolution on the floor, they retreated and ended up supporting my resolution to tell the American people the names of check bouncers," Kyl said.

Kyl's day was marked by a return to the home where he and his wife Caryll first lived, a small one-room apartment on a Tucson side street.

He came to Tucson in 1960 from Iowa to attend the University of Arizona, and said he knew right away that this was home. "One day while walking home from classes, I felt the warm sun and looked at the blue sky and Catalina Mountains and I knew this was home for good," Kyl said.

Joining the four-term congressman on his first day of a two-day announcement tour were his wife, Caryll, daughter Kristy, her husband, Stephen, son John, his wife, Anne, and their infant daughter, Frances.

On Saturday, Oct. 16, Kyl will make similar visits to announce his campaign in Kingman, Prescott and Flagstaff.

- 4) Paul Johnson - Mayor of Phoenix - very popular, viewed as a moderate. More likely to run for Governor.
- 5) Virginia "Ginger" Yrun - Executive Director of Planned Parenthood of Southern Arizona. Also claims to have received promises of support from EMILY.
- 6) Cindy Resnick - Arizona State Senator. Also pro-choice. Viewed as a liberal.

1994 ARIZONA GUBERNATORIAL RACE

PRIMARY:

Republican Primary: Our current Governor, Fife Symington, may face opposition in the Primary. The key individual who is considering challenging the Governor is Barbara McConnell Barrett. Barbara Barrett is a strong Jon Kyl supporter, an attorney, Reagan appointee to the Civil Aeronautics Board and was a top official in the Federal Aviation Administration. Her husband, Craig, is Chief Operating Officer of Intel Corporation.

Democratic Primary: Several individuals have announced or expressed interest in the race.

- 1) Terry Goddard - former Mayor of Phoenix - ran against Fife Symington in 1990. He has announced he will run again.
- 2) Paul Johnson - Mayor of Phoenix - has stated his interest in the race. He has raised significant amount of money to run.
- 3) Eddie Basha - successful grocery store chain owner - has not formally announced his candidacy but is very much in the race. He is well known across the state and known for his interest in education issues.

CONTACT PERSON AND PHONE NUMBER

If you need to reach Senator Dole or any of his guests, please phone the main Phoenix International Airport telephone number, 602-273-3300. Identify yourself and ask to be connected to Carl Newman, Operations Manager. Carl Newman will be with us during the entire time Senator Dole is on the ground and will have a portable phone on his person.

KYL STAFF MEMBERS ASSISTING WITH THE BRIEFING

Pamela Barbey: Kyl for Senate Finance Director, formerly Kyl Congressional District Director (since Kyl was elected to the House seven years ago).

John Fry: Kyl for Senate college intern/volunteer

Robert Glazier: Kyl for Senate Campaign Manager.

Holly Kyl: Kyl for Senate Office Manager, Jon's niece.

Terrill Starr: Kyl for Senate Data Operations Manager.

1994 ARIZONA SENATE RACE**PRIMARY:**

Republican Primary: Jon Kyl has no significant primary opposition. The Arizona State Republican Party Chairwoman, Dodie Londen, has endorsed Jon Kyl. All major Republican office holders who have expressed interest in the Senate race in the past, have endorsed Jon Kyl.

Two obscure Republicans have stated their intention to run: Al Banks and Richard Sherzan. Neither of the candidates are viewed as serious; neither have received the endorsement or support of the Arizona Republican Party.

Democrat Primary: Several candidates have expressed interest in the race. Leading candidates include:
1) Arizona Secretary of State Richard (Dick) Mahoney - he has raised approximately \$300,000 for an exploratory committee.

2) Cathy Eden - Arizona State legislator - pro choice women, claims to be receiving encouragement from national women's groups, particularly EMILY.

3) Steve Owens - Chairman of the Arizona Democratic Committee - he is a former chief aide to then Senator Al Gore.

October 12, 1993

TO: Jo-Anne Coe
Office of Senator Dole

FROM: Pamela Barbey *P Barbey*
Finance Director
Jon Kyl for U.S. Senate

RE: Briefing for Dole and
Political Summary of Key Arizona Races

AGENDA FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1993

- 1:45 pm Congressman Kyl, Mrs. Kyl, Holly Kyl Pamela Barbey arrive at Executive Terminal, Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, Gate 144. Meet with airport Operations Manager Carl Newman and security detail.
- 2:00 pm Senator Dole arrives at the Executive Terminal. Guests with Senator Dole include:
Senator Hank Brown
Don Bain, Colorado Republican Party Chairman
Mike Glassner, Senator Dole staff member.
- 2:00 pm Senator Dole, his guests, Congressman Kyl, and Mrs. Kyl will be driven to Terminal 4 by Pamela Barbey and Holly Kyl in two cars.
We will be escorted by Carl Newman and Phoenix Aviation security detail. The route will stay within secured areas of the airport and terminal.
- 2:05-
2:40 pm Briefing with Kyl for Senate Major Donors.
Barry Goldwater Terminal, Level 3, Meeting Room 1
Approximately 35 individuals.
Jon Kyl will introduce Senator Dole.
Senator Dole will make a few brief comments and then take a few questions from the audience.
- 2:40-
3:00 pm Press Conference with Phoenix metropolitan media
- 3:00 pm Depart Terminal 4
- 3:05 pm Arrive Executive Terminal; Senator Dole and guests depart for Colorado.

Jon Kyl

U.S. Senate

"I was born and raised in rural Iowa and Nebraska. My parents were both teachers. I came to Tucson to attend college at the University of Arizona. Once here, I never left. I worked my way through law school with the help of my wife Caryll, a nurse, and quickly came to understand the independence and opportunity of our great state and people.

After law school, we headed north to Phoenix to begin raising our young family. Believe me, Caryll and I understand first hand the challenges Arizona families face trying to build for their family's future. We've always been active in our community. My activities have included working with our Chamber of Commerce to help expand business opportunities and create jobs for Arizonans. Ten years ago I was one of a small group of individuals who established the Crime Victim Foundation to aid the innocent victims of crimes.

After 20 years of working in my community and the private sector, I ran for Congress to help change the way things were being done in Washington. In the brief time I've been there, I've taken every opportunity to be an independent voice for Arizona and quite frankly, shaking-up the way things are done.

I've voted the way most Arizonans would vote. I've opposed tax increases. Sometimes I've been a lone voice to cut wasteful spending. I shook up the "old boy" network when I forced full disclosure in the House check-bouncing scandal and I'm a firm supporter of term limits, a balanced budget amendment, and a line-item veto.

If I didn't think I could make a difference to our quality of life in Arizona as a U.S. Senator, then I wouldn't run. But I believe it's our responsibility to make government leaner and more responsive to us while providing economic and social opportunities for families to help them build a better future.

Like you, I've learned a great deal from my parents, community, my family and friends. I know Arizonans share the values of honesty, hard work and caring for others. We're an independent lot who take pride in our integrity and willingness to do what's right despite the odds. It's these principles that I will take to the U.S. Senate as your voice."

Jon Kyl



Jon Kyl

U.S. Senate

Jon Kyl is committed to changing the way government does business. He is known for his leadership in bringing change to Washington, D.C. and his commitment to serving his constituents in Arizona. It is this dedication to public service and his respect for the responsibility that goes with public office that Jon Kyl offers Arizonans as their next U.S. Senator.

At home in Arizona...

- ✓ Jon Kyl wants to change government to encourage new opportunities for Arizonans by cutting taxes and excessive regulation.
- ✓ Jon Kyl stays in touch with his Arizona constituents by returning home almost every weekend, at the same time maintaining a perfect or near-perfect voting record in Congress. He knows that coming home is the only way to represent people on important federal issues.
- ✓ Jon Kyl's record of caring for Arizonans stretches beyond his metropolitan congressional district. Since going to Congress in 1986, he has served people in rural communities like Globe, Show Low, Winslow and Holbrook.
- ✓ The commitment to his community has led Jon Kyl to use his leadership abilities by helping found the Crime Victim Foundation, and also leading the Phoenix Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce.
- ✓ Jon Kyl was born April 25, 1942, in Oakland, Nebraska. He arrived in Tucson in 1960 to attend the University of Arizona.
- ✓ Tucson is where Jon met and married his wife, Caryll. It is also where they started their family, which today includes daughter Kristine and son John, their spouses, and an infant granddaughter.

In Washington...

- ✓ Jon Kyl stood up for change when he forced public disclosure of the names of House members who bounced checks at the House bank.
- ✓ Taxpayers have a friend in Jon Kyl. His fight against tax increases and big spending proposals has won him recognition by several congressional watchdog groups dedicated to looking out for the public interest.
- ✓ Senior citizens faced with paying more taxes on Social Security benefits know Jon Kyl's dedication to preserving the government's commitment to their retirement. His bill, the "Senior Citizens Tax Fairness Act," would repeal Social Security tax increases included in the 1993 federal spending plan.
- ✓ Jon Kyl is an author of the "Sexual Assault Prevention Act of 1993," an important effort to stiffen penalties for crimes against women and provide victims equal protection of the law in the judicial system.
- ✓ Jon Kyl supports real line-item veto authority for the President, a balanced budget amendment, a Constitutional term limit for House and Senate members, and campaign finance reform.

Jon Kyl
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**SEN. ROBERT DOLE TO HOLD PRESS CONFERENCE IN PHOENIX
TOMORROW TO DISCUSS ARIZONA SENATE RACE**

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole (R-Kan.) will make a brief stop in Phoenix tomorrow, Oct. 15, to discuss Arizona's Senate race with reporters during a news conference at Sky Harbor International Airport.

Dole will meet with reporters from 2:45 p.m.- 3:00 p.m. to discuss the Arizona Senate race and Jon Kyl's campaign for the open seat.

The press conference will be held in the History Room, 3rd Level, Terminal Four (Barry Goldwater terminal).

Sen. Dole must leave promptly at 3 p.m. so please be in place before 2:45 p.m.

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Kyl announces bid for U.S. Senate seat vacated by DeConcini

By Mary Jo Pitzl
The Arizona Republic

U.S. Rep. Jon Kyl on Monday announced he will seek the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate in 1994, formalizing his long-standing interest in the seat now held by Democrat Dennis DeConcini.

Kyl, 51, said he believes he can do more good in Congress' upper chamber than in the House, where he has served for seven years.

"I think I can be a more positive and constructive force in the Senate, where the margin is smaller between Republicans and Democrats," Kyl said after delivering his announcement speech at his Phoenix campaign headquarters.

Democrats hold a 12-vote edge in the Senate and an 82-vote margin in the House.

Kyl noted that President Clinton's budget bill squeaked out of the Senate in August by only one vote. DeConcini, a Democrat, voted for Clinton's budget package.

"If I had been in the Senate, it wouldn't have passed," he said.

DeConcini last month announced that he would not seek a fourth term in the Senate, making the 1994 race a wide-open contest.

Republican Al Banks announced his candidacy earlier this year, and the Democrats are expected to field several candidates in addition to already-announced hopefuls Dave Moss and Richard Sherzan.

Kyl hit on the themes of opportunity and change during his



Jon Kyl / Picks Tucson, Sen. Dennis DeConcini's hometown, as the place to announce his candidacy.

announcement speech, which he had delivered earlier in the day in Tucson. He will repeat the announcement in appearances Saturday in Flagstaff, Kingman and Prescott.

"I am running for U.S. Senate because I believe we are poised to make great changes in how our government works and what it does," Kyl told supporters and family members gathered in the grassy back yard of his east-Phoenix headquarters.

"Despite concerns about some of the Clinton administration's policies, I am optimistic about the future."

Kyl said he will back policies that cut spending and resist tax increases; create jobs; and enact social programs that respect the dignity of the recipients while making them productive people.

He also said he supports changes in the nation's health-care program but derided Clinton's prescription as a "one size fits all" remedy that won't work.

— See KVL, page B3

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Kyl announces Senate-seat bid

— *KYL, from page B1.*

"The more the American people understand what the Clintons have proposed, the more they'll support what we're trying to do," Kyl said, referring to the Republicans' alternative health-care proposals.

Kyl ticked off what he considers his accomplishments during his seven years as the District 4 representative. Many of those efforts deal with trying to reduce the influence of money and tenure in the way Congress operates.

He said he would seek only two six-year terms in the Senate.

DeConcini also pledged to seek

only two terms but changed his mind and won a third term in 1988.

Kyl said his House record makes him a good candidate for Senate. For example, he said, he introduced legislation, which eventually passed, that bars politicians from taking money from special-interest groups for making speeches and which keeps congressmen from converting surplus campaign funds for personal use.

He touted his push for full disclosure during the House banking scandal last year and said the balanced-budget amendment he began pushing in 1986 eventually became the

GOP balanced-budget proposal in 1992.

Kyl also said he voted against tax increases levied in 1990 and 1993.

"I have consistently represented the taxpayers of Arizona," he said.

Kyl decried the "pork" that he says drives much of Capitol politics.

He defined "pork" as federal spending that does not go through a full disclosure process and said it does not extend to such projects as the Central Arizona Project, which used federal dollars to bring Colorado River water to Arizona and other Western states.

October 14, 1993

TO SENATOR DOLE

FROM: SUZANNE HELLMANN

RE: BRIEFING MATERIALS FOR TRIP TO ARIZONA

The following information is included in your briefing materials:

- o SENATE RACE
- o GUBERNATORIAL RACE
- o ISSUES
 - Education
 - Air Quality
 - Water Quality
- o ARIZONA DEMOGRAPHIC MATERIAL
- o GOP LEADERSHIP AND STATE DELEGATES TO 103RD CONGRESS

GUBERNATORIAL RACE

Filing date: June 30
Primary date: Sept. 13

POLLS

Arizona Republic poll from August 4

Re-elect	26%
Consider another	36%
Replace	37%

Rocky Mountain poll from July 9-14

General Election Match-up

Goddard (D)	50	Johnson (D)	49	Basha	43
Symington	33	Symington	33	Symington	33

KAET-TV poll from June 24-27

Symington	Approve/Disapprove	50/50
Johnson (D)	Approve/Disapprove	91/9

CAMPAIGN ISSUES

- o School voucher system
- o Symington's economic policies - Symington says he will save the state over \$917 million over the next five years
- o RTC alleges that Southwest Savings and Loan's board of directors "repeatedly engaged in improper deals" that benefitted Gov. Fife Symington.

FACTS ABOUT FIFE SYMINGTON

- o Comes from a wealthy Maryland family
- o Fife is a distant relative of the late Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri
- o Gov. Symington made millions as a Phoenix developer
- o Symington is married to Ann Pritzlaff and has five children

ARIZONA

Incumbent: Fife Symington (R)

POSSIBLE GOP CAND	OCCUPATION	ISSUES
Barbara McConnell-Barrett	Ex. Reagan Aid	
Grant Woods	AG	

DEM CANDIDATE	OCCUPATION	ISSUES
Eddie Basha	grocery magnate	
Terry Goddard	Ex-Phoenix Mayor; '90 nominee	Filed papers
Paul Johnson	Phoenix Mayor	

Polling: See Hotline 7/8/93
See Hotline 7/27/93

ARKANSAS

Incumbent: Jim Guy Tucker (D)

POSSIBLE GOP CAND.	OCCUPATION	ISSUES
Mike Huckabee	LG candidate	(LG election 7/27)
Asa Hutchinson	'86 Sen. cand./AR GOP chair	
Ted Mullenix	State Rep.	
Sheffield Nelson	'90 Gov. nominee	

Polling: See Hotline 7/26/93

CALIFORNIA

Incumbent: Wilson (R)

Issues: Will hold 11/2 special election to consider a sales tax increase. Against prop 174 (School vouchers)

DEM CANDIDATE	OCCUPATION	ISSUES
Kathleen Brown	Treasurer	

ARIZONA

Status of Incumbent: Gov. Symington (R) is eligible to seek reelection

Filing Date: June 30

Primary Election: SEPT. 13

POTENTIAL CANDIDATES

REPUBLICANS

Fife Symington, incumbent
Barbara McConnell-Barrett,
Ex. Reagan Aid

DEMOCRATS

Terry Goddard, former Mayor of Phoenix
Eddie Basha, Supermarket Magnate
Paul Johnson, Phoenix Mayor

Early Line

Gov. Fife Symington (R) is bouncing back after a rocky start stemming from problems with the RTC. The state's weak economy and some poor staff appointments also have hurt him. The governor has added a new chief of staff, and Arizona's economy is surging. Former Reagan Aid Barbara McConnell-Barrett has been mentioned as a possible primary candidate to Governor Symington.

Among Democrats, Phoenix mayor Paul Johnson is considered to be energetic and has recognition in the populous Phoenix media market. Sec. of State Dick Mahoney is a potential candidate. Former Phoenix mayor Terry Goddard is also mentioned, but was roughed up in tough general election and runoff battles against Symington two years ago.

KAET-TV

June 24-27

Sample = 398R

Job Performance	Appr/Disappr
Symington	50/50
Johnson	91/9

General Election Match-ups	
Goddard	24
Symington	17
Johnson	14
Basha	11

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

July 9-14

Sample = 574R

Dem Primary

Goddard	39
Basha	17
Johnson	11
Undecided	33

GOP Primary

Woods	37
Symington	30
Undecided	33

General Election Match-up

Goddard	50
Symington	33
Johnson	49
Symington	33
Basha	43
Symington	33

Other '94 state-wide offices

US Senate
Sec. of State
Atty. Gen.
Treasurer

HOTLINE 9/24/93

ARIZONA: GODDARD ATTACKS SYMINGTON AS TAX-CUTTER

Ex-Phoenix Mayor/'90 nominee Terry Goddard (D) challenged the tax-cutting policies of Gov. Fife Symington (R) "saying that tax savings have come at the expense of gains in education and small business." Goddard "outlined the themes he will expound" in his campaign, focusing on "the fallacies of the economic policies that are the foundation of Symington's administration and re-election effort." Goddard: "All you have to do is ask your neighbors ... if they are better off today than they were when Fife Symington was elected governor of Arizona ... our state is spending huge amounts on job development foolishly. The state is trying to lure a few big employers, which is smokestack chasing, and it's a waste of money" (Pitzl, ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 9/24). Symington, who beat Goddard in a 2/91 runoff, said his policies "will save the state more than \$917 million over the next five years." He vowed to "continue to push tax-cutting proposals" and "provided figure after figure" to prove that "Arizona's economy is in better shape than when he took office 2 years ago" (Pitzl, ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 9/24).

DECLINE IN POLLS: Symington, who is "dig[ging] in to fight for political life," has had a "steady drop in the polls." An ARIZONA REPUBLIC poll from early August showed 26% favoring his re-election, 36% willing to consider another candidate and 37% believing he should be replaced. But his aides say the polls are "reversible." Robert Grossfeld, Dem consultant and advisor to supermarket magnate Eddie Basha (D), "Anyone who underestimates Fife Symington does so at his own peril" (Moss. W. TIMES, 9/24). Other possible Dems: Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson. Possible GOper: Ex-Reagan official Barbara McConnell Barrett.

HOTLINE 8/1193

ARIZONA: DOES THE BELL TOLL FOR FIFE?

An overnight ARIZONA REPUBLIC poll, conducted 8/4 by Political/Media Research, surveyed 426 likely voters; margin of error +/- 5% (PMR release, 8/9). Tested: Gov. Fife Symington (R), ex-Phoenix mayor/'90 Dem gov. nominee Terry Goddard, Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson (D), grocery store magnate Eddie Basha (D). Symington faces a possible primary with AG Grant Woods (R).

	NOW					
SYMINGTON JOB PERF.	ALL	GOP	9/92	SYMINGTON RE-ELECT	ALL	GOP
Excellent	2%	4%	4%	Re-elect	26%	42%
Good	32	40	32	Consider another	36	34
Fair	38	38	40	Replace	37	22
Poor	27	18	21			

GENERAL ELECTION MATCH-UPS

Goddard	48%	Symington	41%	Symington	37%
Symington	39	Johnson	41	Basha	36

Symington spokesperson Doug Cole "agreed" the numbers "were not so good but said they would not prompt the governor to throw in the towel": "The November 1994 election is about 15 months away. That's a lifetime in politics." ARIZONA REPUBLIC header: "Goddard would defeat Symington, poll hints" (8/10).

HOTLINE 7/30/93

ARIZONA: REPORT DETAILS ALLEGED SYMINGTON S&L VIOLATIONS

The RTC has alleged that Southwest Savings and Loan's board of directors "repeatedly engaged in improper deals" that benefitted Gov. Fife Symington (R). In a document filed in US District Court, the RTC states that the board of Southwest, while Symington was a member, "voted directly to invest" in five various properties "that Symington then developed." The board also "invested in a project with a joint venture group in which Symington was a partner." Under federal law, written federal approval must be obtained for such transactions and the board member must abstain from voting on the matter among other regulations. However, state law requires only that a board member disclose any financial interest before the board and does not prohibit the member from voting. State regulations may have been complied with, but the RTC argues that "federal law governs such instances." The RTC document was filed 1/93 "in response to a motion by Symington seeking to be dismissed from the agency's \$197 million lawsuit against him" and other ex-members of Southwest. The brief "did not come to light until recently because it was kept separately from the main court along with other papers." Symington's dismissal motion was subsequently denied last week. Symington's Phoenix atty Gary Stuart "denies that he engaged in any misconduct" and Symington's DC atty John Dowd was in "an outrage" over the charges: "The RTC once again made a bunch of allegations before they did their homework. ... How can you violate the law if you followed the law? ... They never investigated it." The gov. could not be reached for comment (Van Der Wer, ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 7/29). Possible Dems: Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson, '90 nominee Terry Goddard, supermarket maven Eddie Baha. Other: AG Grant Woods (R).

HOTLINE 7/27/93

ARIZONA: POLL SHOWS SYMINGTON IN TROUBLE

A Rocky Mountain Poll, conducted 7/9-14 by Behavior Research Center, surveyed 574 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4.2%. Margin of error for "most likely voters" +/- 5.5% (BRC release, 7/26). Tested: Gov. Fife Symington (R), grocery store magnate Eddie Basha (D), Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson (D), AG Grant Woods (R), ex-Phoenix Mayor/'90 Gov. nominee Terry Goddard (D).

	7/9-14		4/93
DEM PRIMARY	RVS	MLVS	RVS
Goddard	39%	42%	44%
Basha	17	20	12
Johnson	11	11	16
Undec.	33	27	28

	7/9-14		4/93
GOP PRIMARY	RVS	MLVS	RVS
Woods	37%	30%	32%
Symington	30	33	34
Undec.	33	37	34

GENERAL ELECTION MATCH-UPS

Goddard	50%	Johnson	49%	Basha	43%
Symington	33	Symington	33	Symington	33

HOTLINE 7/8/93

*11 ARIZONA: TUCSON AREA VIEWED AS KEY TO DEM PRIMARY

A KAET-TV poll, conducted 6/24-27 by ASU, surveyed 398 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4.9% (7/1). Tested: Gov. Fife Symington (R), AG Grant Woods (R), Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson (D), '90 gov. nominee/ex-Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard (D), grocery chain owner Eddie Basha (D). Note: The approve/disapprove figures are among those with an opinion and are skewed to add up to 100%.

JOB PERFORMANCE	APPR	DISAP	NO OPIN.	'94 MATCH-UPS
Symington	50%	50%	12%	Goddard 24%
Woods	84	16	31	Symington 17
Johnson	91	9	50	Johnson 14
				Basha 11
				Woods 9

ARIZONA DAILY STAR's Meissner reports that the greater Tucson area is, "as predicted," becoming the "major battleground," in the '94 Dem primary. Basha has "won the support" of Pima Co. Supv. Dan Eckstrom, instrumental in rallying Hispanic Dems in '91 when Rep. Ed Pastor (D-02) won his seat. Eckstrom has "plenty of his own money" to finance an "all-out effort" on Tucson's Hispanic southside. Basha also expects the backing of local educators after "years of service" on statewide education boards. However, Goddard "still seems to have the upper hand" in Pima Co. Goddard is "backed by local party officials, is better known by Tucson voters and hopes to counter Eckstrom's endorsement of Basha with the support of Raul Grijalva," the other local Dem supv. Johnson "cannot raise money for the race nor set up a committee until he is an official candidate," but Johnson does not want to officially announce his candidacy until '94 because he would be forced to resign (7/4).

1) EDUCATION - Republicans are striving for changes in education with two proposals being circulated in the state legislature. One program calls for vouchers and the other calls for a statewide election to raise up to \$175 million annually for "critical instructional needs" to improve children's achievement.

Highlights of the state-funded private school voucher system:

- o Families that already qualify for free school lunch programs would be eligible for grants.
- o The state would issue grants up to \$1,500 annually, or 100 percent of school tuition, whichever is lower, to pay for private or parochial school costs.
- o Would make grants available to 2,000 pupils in 1995-96; 4,000 the following year, and topping off at 6,000 annually beginning in 1997-98.
- o Would require a \$3 million allocation from the state General Fund for first two years, doubling to \$6 million over next two years then \$12 million annually beyond that.
- o A state committee would oversee the program.

HOTLINE 10/13/93

ARIZONA: GOPers "are turning up the heat in the Legislature for changes in education, possibly including a program to enable some poor children to attend private schools if they wish." Two plans are being "circulated" in the legislature. One includes vouchers, but the other "calls for a statewide election to raise up to \$175 million annually for 'critical instructional needs' to improve children's achievement" (Foster, ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 10/9).

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Legislature faces renewed battle over school funding

By Chris Coppola
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The next major education battle in Arizona could center on an old question: Should the state help pay for a child's private school education?

The state Legislature grappled with the issue last year, finally rejecting a proposal to establish a state private school voucher system for low-income residents.

Now, the idea is being resurrected with renewed fervor, with no less than Gov. Fife Symington ready to lead the battle, possibly as early as next month.

The idea of establishing parental choice school grants is included in legislation that has been drafted in the state House of Representatives. Symington and legislative leaders are hoping to address that and other education reform issues, possibly by next month in a special legislative session.

"I think it's a good way to start," the governor said last week, in stressing his support for a school voucher plan as one of several policy reforms the state could adopt without a major tax increase to pay for it.

Symington knows the plan will meet opposition from public education officials. "They just come out of the woodwork on it," he said.

Lobbyists from the public education sector successfully fought the voucher proposal earlier this year. Teachers unions and administrator groups contend a voucher system would steer much-needed funds away from already strapped public schools.

"I think it would open the door to public funding going to private schools when we still are trying to find enough public funds for public schools," said Myrna Sheppard, a member of the Gilbert Unified School District governing board. Sheppard also serves on the Arizona School Board Association's board of directors, which she

Proposal highlights

Highlights of a legislative proposal to establish a state-funded private school voucher system:

- Families that already qualify for free school lunch programs would be eligible for grants.

- The state would issue grants up to \$1,500 annually, or 100 percent of school tuition, whichever is lower, to pay for private or parochial school costs.

- Would make grants available to 2,000 pupils in 1995-96; 4,000 the following year; and topping off at 8,000 annually beginning in 1997-98.

- Would require a \$3 million allocation from the state General Fund for first two years, doubling to \$6 million over next two years, then \$12 million annually beyond that.

- A state committee would oversee the program.

said likely will oppose the latest plan.

The proposal under consideration would allow the state to issue education grants of up to \$1,500 or 100 percent of tuition, whichever is lower, to families whose children already qualify for the federal free school lunch program. The grants would be used to pay for private or parochial school tuition.

The plan calls for awarding grants to 2,000 pupils the first year, 4,000 the next year, and leveling off at 8,000 grants annually in the third year.

Rep. Lisa Graham, R-Paradise Valley, who is pushing for the legislation in the House, said surveys of residents both nationally and in Arizona show strong support for a voucher system that would provide an opportunity for poorer families to enroll their children in private schools.

In Arizona, she said, surveys have shown support of more than 70 percent among Hispanics and blacks, more than in the general population, she said.

The Arizona Chamber of Commerce is expected to release a new study confirming those sentiments this month. A coalition of business leaders has come out in support of a voucher system.

"The contract the state has is to educate its children, not to educate its children in any particular school," said Graham, House Education Committee chairwoman.

The proposal would require a \$3 million initial appropriation from the state General Fund the first two years, doubling to \$6 million in the next two years, then topping out at \$12 million annually after another two years, Graham said.

She said the state already uses public funds to pay for placement of students in specialized private programs. Beyond that, the state also supplements for other private services, such as health care.

"We do it in other sectors of government, but for some reason, we're loath to do it for our children," Graham said.

But Graham's counterpart on the Senate Education Committee, Sen. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, said she opposes the plan because it comes at a time when the state still hasn't addressed funding needs related to public education.

She cited the state's failure to fully fund an inflation factor for schools over the past three years.

"We've made a commitment to the education community to address the funding," Hermon said.

She is drafting a legislative proposal of her own to refer a ballot proposal to voters for a half-cent state sales tax increase to fund public schools. Allocation of funds from the new tax would be linked to the academic performance of schools, she said.

Hermon said a volatile issue such as vouchers also should not be considered without ample

public hearings, something a special session might not allow, she said.

Beyond that, there is the overriding philosophical concern of mixing public money with religiously affiliated schools.

"I'm not sure where vouchers take us once we start incorporating schools that have a religious curriculum. I'm not even sure we can do that legally," she said, citing state law and possible constitutional concerns.

Graham said such laws have been upheld in federal courts, as long as it is the parent or guardian making the choice of private school, not the state. The system has not been challenged in Arizona courts, but Graham expects it would if adopted by the Legislature.

Milwaukee operates a voucher system, while Minnesota offers them on a limited basis for placement in special programs.

A more ambitious program than that proposed in Arizona is being put before voters in California.

In Maricopa County, 30 state-certified private schools operate, serving more than 18,000 students, according to an analysis conducted by the Goldwater Institute.

The Goldwater Institute survey

found the average cost of attending private school in Maricopa County at about \$2,900 a year.

The Catholic Diocese of Phoenix, a potential beneficiary of a voucher plan, supports the proposal. But the Rev. Edward Ryle, legislative lobbyist for the Arizona Catholic Conference, said the diocese does not see vouchers as the ultimate answer for education.

"Even with a much larger voucher system, we still don't have the space or capital to handle that many more kids. There will always be more Catholic kids in public schools than in Catholic schools," Ryle said.

The voucher plan is included as part of a \$21.5 million education reform package being drafted.

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2) AIR QUALITY - A law suit filed 10/12 alleges that Arizona's air quality does not meet federal standards and is causing health problems. Also, where federal standards are being met, those suing are calling for a scientific review which they believe will show the need for stricter standards. The suit was filed by the Arizona Center for Law against the U.S. EPA.

The State Legislature has a November 15 deadline to adopt a plan to reduce the levels of carbon monoxide and ozone. At this point, it does not look like the Nov. 15 deadline will be met.

Smog limits are too lax, suit alleges

Stiffer state rules urged

By Steve Yozwiak
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The level of particulates in Arizona's air is too high, breaking the law and causing health problems, according to a lawsuit filed Tuesday.

The allowable level of particulates — smoke, soot, dust, small pieces of metal and chemicals suspended in the air — needs to be reviewed and lowered, the lawsuit contends.

The Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest filed the suit against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It was filed in U.S. District Court in Tucson on behalf of the Arizona Lung Association and the American Lung Association.

The suit comes just as the Arizona Legislature is struggling to come up with ways to reduce other forms of air pollution in the Valley, including unlawful levels of carbon monoxide and ozone.

The Legislature has until Nov. 15 to adopt a plan to reduce those pollutants or face sanctions that could restrict development.

Federal officials had not seen the suit and had no immediate comment, said a spokeswoman for the EPA in San Francisco.

According to the suit, Phoenix, Nogales, Douglas and Yuma violate the standards. Tucson, Prescott, Payson and Flagstaff are in compliance.

But the suit contends that the federal allowable levels are too high, and that particulates pose a health

problem even in places that are meeting the law.

The standards — no more than 150 micrograms per cubic meter in a 24-hour period — were set in 1987.

Standards should have been set in 1980 and reviewed in 1985 and 1990, said David Baron, assistant director of the center, a public-interest law firm.

"We want them to review it (the standard) — and make a decision, based on the latest scientific information," Baron said, adding that several studies have indicated that health is adversely affected at lower levels.

Particulate pollution may be responsible for up to 60,000 deaths annually in the nation, more than the number of traffic fatalities, he said.

The law center asked the state Department of Environmental Quality earlier this year to set particulate standards in Arizona at the same level as in the most pristine areas of California, near Lake Tahoe.

Such a standard is needed in Arizona, Baron argued, not only to protect health but to protect the state's tourism industry.

California standards, which have not been enforceable, call for less than 50 micrograms per cubic meter per 24 hours, a standard three times more strict than the current federal standard. However, Arizona officials rejected that, saying it was not scientifically defensible and would be violated even in some of Arizona's remotest areas.

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Air quality plan daunts lawmakers

Decision weeks away, leaders say

By Chris Coppola
Tribune writer

State lawmakers are at least two weeks away from meeting in a special legislative session to adopt a Valley air quality plan because they can't agree on which measures to impose on Arizona motorists, GOP leaders said Wednesday.

The Legislature had hoped to convene the session this week to adopt a plan by a Nov. 15 federal deadline. The plan must outline steps to reduce carbon monoxide and ozone pollution in the Valley over the next two years.

But disagreement has been so great that leaders of the Republican majority in the House and Senate have instead spent the past week meeting with members and trying to figure out what measures would be the most politically palatable.

"I don't think we're going to make it at this rate by Nov. 15," said Rep. Lela Steffey, R-Mesa, who was a member of a committee that studied air quality all summer and made a



"I don't think we're going to make it at this rate by Nov. 15," says Rep. Lela Steffey, R-Mesa, of a federal deadline to clean up Arizona's air.

recommendations to the full Legislature.

House Speaker Mark Killian, R-Mesa, said he hopes lawmakers can convene the week of Oct. 25 to adopt a plan, but he admitted that was only speculation.

The problem, he said, is that legislators realize whatever plan they adopt will have to include some clearly unpopular measures.

"There have been a number of members who have come in and said, 'I'm dying before I can do something like this,' but they're coming around," Killian said during a meeting of House Republicans on Wednesday.

A major sticking point continues to be what type of vehicle emissions testing program should be adopted for Mari-

copa County.

The study committee had recommended adopting a controversial I/M 240 emissions test, which would be much stricter and more costly than the current test. It also would result in costlier repairs for cars that fail.

After many legislators questioned the effectiveness of the program, the alternative of bolstering the current emissions program was introduced.

As part of that, the state could toughen the emissions compliance levels that motorists would have to meet and limit waivers to one year for cars that can't comply. The state then would help supplement the cost of scrapping older vehicles, under one possible scenario.

Rep. Sue Grace, R-Phoenix and co-chairwoman of the committee, told fellow House members they could not put off action much longer.

Senate GOP leaders have had similar problems garnering enough votes for any mix of options, and Democrats have remained hesitant to come on board with their Republican counterparts until they see a GOP proposal.

ARIZONA DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE

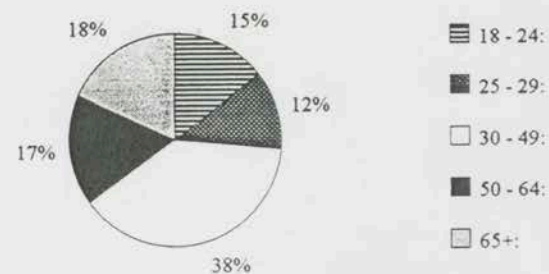
Population Data

1990 Total Population:	3,665,227
Total Voting Age Population:	2,684,108
% of Total Population Voting Age:	73.2%
Black Voting Age Population:	72,574
Nationwide Rank:	32
% Black Voting Age Population:	2.7%
Nationwide Rank:	37
Hispanic Voting Age Population:	422,963
Nationwide Rank:	7
% Hispanic Voting Age Population:	15.8%
Nationwide Rank:	4
Asian Voting Age Population:	39,724
Nationwide Rank:	19
% Asian Voting Age Population:	1.5%
Nationwide Rank:	18

Voting Age Population Data

18 - 24:	392,679
25 - 29:	318,047
30 - 49:	1,038,129
50 - 64:	456,476
65+:	478,773

Voting Age Population Distribution



1992 Party Registration

Republican:	889,644	45.3%
Democrat:	833,997	42.5%
Other:	239,851	12.2%
Total:	1,963,492	

Number of Counties: 15

ARIZONA 1992 ELECTION SUMMARY

HISTORICAL PRESIDENTIAL PERFORMANCE

	REP. VOTE	REP %	DEM. VOTE	DEM %	OTH. VOTE	OTH %	TOTAL	REGISTRATION
1992 BUSH/CLINTON/PEROT:	572,086	38.9%	543,050	37.0%	353,741	24.1%	1,468,877	1,964,949
1988 BUSH/DUKAKIS:	702,541	60.0%	454,029	38.7%	15,303	1.3%	1,171,873	1,797,716
1984 REAGAN/MONDALE:	681,416	67.1%	333,854	32.9%	0	0.0%	1,015,270	1,462,818
1980 REAGAN/CARTER/ANDERSON:	529,688	62.1%	246,843	28.9%	76,952	9.0%	853,483	1,121,169
1976 FORD/CARTER:	418,642	57.1%	295,602	40.3%	19,229	2.6%	733,473	979,654
1972 NIXON/McGOVERN:	402,812	64.7%	198,540	31.9%	21,574	3.5%	622,926	861,809
1968 NIXON/HUMPHREY/WALLACE:	266,721	55.1%	170,514	35.2%	46,573	9.6%	483,808	614,763

STATEWIDE ELECTION RETURNS

	REP. VOTE	REP %	DEM. VOTE	DEM %	OTH. VOTE	OTH %	TOTAL
1992 SENATE:	771,395	57.0%	436,321	32.2%	145,361	10.7%	1,353,077
1990 GOVERNOR:	523,984	49.7%	519,691	49.2%	11,602	1.1%	1,055,277
1988 SENATE:	478,060	41.2%	660,403	57.0%	20,849	1.8%	1,159,312
1986 GOVERNOR:	343,913	39.7%	298,986	34.5%	224,085	25.8%	866,984

STATE SENATE

YEAR	SEATS	DEM	REP	OTH	NET
1992	30	12	18	0	5
1990	30	17	13	0	0
1988	30	17	13	0	-2

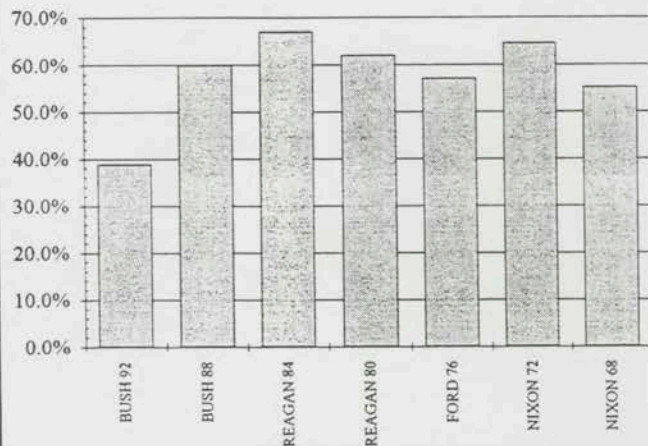
STATE HOUSE

YEAR	SEATS	DEM	REP	OTH	NET
1992	60	25	35	0	2
1990	60	27	33	0	-1
1988	60	26	34	0	-2

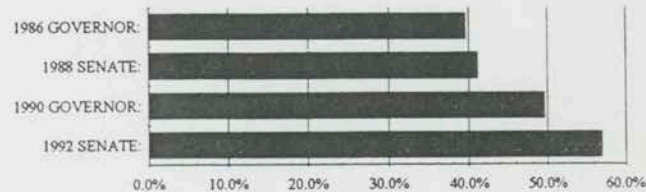
U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

YEAR	SEATS	DEM	REP	OTH	NET
1992	6	3	3	0	-1
1990	5	1	4	0	0
1988	5	1	4	0	0

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL PERFORMANCE



REPUBLICAN STATEWIDE PERFORMANCE



ARIZONA STATE GOP LEADERSHIP

Dodie Londen, Chairman GOP
Mike Hellon, National Committee
Sue Sossaman, National Committeewoman

STATE DELEGATES TO THE 103RD CONGRESS

Dennis DeConcini (D)

John McCain (R)

1. Sam Coppersmith (D)
2. Ed Pastor (D)
3. Bob Stump (R)
4. Jon Kyl (R)
5. Jim Kolbe (R)
6. Karan English (D)

Arizona - Congressional Districts

