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## Madcap

Hats made of stylish watermelon were the rage Saturday at the third annual ASU Watermelon Bust. More than 400 people attended the juicy event, which benefited the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For more photos, see pages 10 and 11.

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## Point editor selected

Vivian Warner, former editor of the *State Press*, was selected as the 1982-83 editor of *Point* magazine Monday afternoon.

Warner, 23, was chosen from three applicants. The *Point* editorship became vacant when Nikolas Nikas, chosen for the job last semester, resigned last summer to take full-time employment.

Before becoming editor of the *State Press*, Warner served as opinion editor, city editor and reporter on the newspaper. She was also a regular contributor to "Emphasis," an opinion column appearing daily in the *Phoenix Gazette*.

In addition, she just returned from a summer internship with the National Journalism Center in Washington, D.C. While in Washington, Warner worked with nationally syndicated columnist M. Stanton Evans and resident scholar from the American Educational Institute, Michael Novak.

Warner said her plans for the magazine will leave it looking different from past issues.

"*Point* will have a main cover story that covers an issue and all the competing views that surround that issue, and in addition it will include opinion articles, fiction, and possibly a special section for faculty writings," Warner said.

She said she hopes to have the magazine offer the in-depth articles relating to a main cover story in a format like that used by

*Time* magazine, combined with the humorous and fictional offerings like those found in *Readers' Digest*.

"I want to get to the creative people out there," Warner said.

Warner was chosen by the Student Publications Advisory Board. *Point's* management was shifted to SPAB from Associated Students on May 10, 1982.



Vivian Warner

# Senate primary

## Republican candidates:

Registered voters in Arizona will go to the polls next week to select candidates to represent their respective political parties in the November general election.

This week, the *State Press* will be tak-

### Pete Dunn

By Mead Sumner  
Staff writer

Citing his experience in politics, ideological views similar to those of President Reagan and his political endorsements, Republican Pete Dunn feels, as his advertisements say, "it can be Dunn in the United States Senate."

Dunn, who has served in the state House of Representatives for the past six years, faces Dean Sellers in the primary election to decide the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate race.

But rather than targeting on his primary opponent, Dunn has spent most

ing a look at the candidates in political races that are of interest to ASU students.

Today, the *State Press* profiles the candidates vying for party nominations for the U.S. Senate election.

of the campaign telling voters why he can be a better senator than incumbent Senator Dennis DeConcini.

Dunn's reasons, he says, are two-fold. "Polls show that we have a 2-to-1 edge (over Sellers)." And he said "it's critical that Republicans stay united."

Dunn claims he is the better man to face Dennis DeConcini this November.

He said he has many plans he'd like to implement if he wins the Senate seat later this year. First and foremost, he says, he will push for a balanced budget.

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### Dean Sellers

By Chris Coppola  
Staff writer

Referring to his opponents as "professional politicians," Mesa businessman Dean Sellers calls himself the only real alternative Arizona voters have in the primary elections.

Sellers, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, said his opponents, Democratic incumbent Sen. Dennis DeConcini and Republican State Rep. Pete Dunn, both represent "establishment" politics.

"They hang on that erroneous claim that they've paid their dues," he said.

Sellers said his business background compensates for his lack of actual experience serving in public office.

"I have practical and proven experience in how to deal with things; I'm the only self-made businessman (in this race)," he said. "Many great leaders such as Barry Goldwater and Paul Fannin have come from that tradition."

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## Democratic candidates:

### Dennis DeConcini

By Maria Khan  
Staff writer

As the incumbent senator, Dennis DeConcini faces a new election, but he already is familiar with the questions facing political candidates.

DeConcini, 40, is a native Arizonan who attended public schools in Phoenix and Tucson and received his bachelors' degree from the University of Arizona. He also attended law school at U of A.

He was a founder and member of a Tucson law firm, was in the savings and loan business and was involved in real estate and construction before becoming a politician.

DeConcini's first political position was chief aide to Governor Sam Goddard. Later, he became the Pima County Attorney. In 1976, he was elected to serve as a U.S. Senator for Arizona.

During his first term, he was appointed to the Democratic steering committee and in turn, was appointed to the appropriations committee and the judiciary committee, according to Bob Maynes, press secretary for DeConcini.

Maynes said DeConcini has sponsored more successful bills in his first term than any other freshman senator in this century.

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### Caroline Killeen

By Tom Bickford  
Staff writer

Campaign managers are generally an optimistic group. They have to be — they are paid for it.

But U.S. Senate candidate Caroline Killeen's former campaign manager was neither.

In fact, Mitch Rothman, who recently quit because he "could not keep up with" his candidate, said he assesses Killeen's chances of defeating Democratic Senator Dennis DeConcini in the September 7 primary election as 1 in 100,000.

Why the gloomy forecast?

Consider the following:

- She lives in an inoperable 1969 Chevy Van.
- She has no telephone.

- She conducted her campaign from a bicycle, until it was stolen. She then called every bicycle shop in Tucson until she found one that would give her a new bike.

- She has avoided a regular job by scrounging food rejected by produce departments.

- She is paying for her campaign by collecting and recycling aluminum cans.

Despite the unusual campaign strategy, Killeen is familiar with the political ropes — she has run for almost everything from U.S. president on down.

In 1976, for example, she campaigned for president of the United States by bicycling from Tucson to Washington, D.C. She lost the election.

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# nation/world state press

## West to face slow economic upswing

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - The nation's recession apparently has hit bottom, but relief isn't imminent for some of the West's key industries, such as agriculture, forest products and mining, Western governors were told Monday.

E. Gerald Corrigan, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, told the Western Governors Policy Office WESTPO mid-year conference that a resurgence in those industries probably won't appear for at least three to six months.

## Arafat leaves Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Cannon boomed and PLO supporters cheered Monday when Yasser Arafat sailed away to join his defiant Palestinian legions, scattered into a new exile by the Israeli troops they have sworn to fight "until victory."

Before he departed on a Greek passenger ship bound for Athens, the guerrilla leader vowed Israel would suffer his "vengeance the day after tomorrow," and also attacked the Arab world for not helping the Palestine Liberation Organization in the fight for its 12-year-old Beirut power base.

## Market resumes rally

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market resumed its recent rally today with a late round of buying that carried the Dow Jones industrial average to a 1982 high.

Trading slowed from its recent record pace, however. Prices drifted lower for most of the session, in what analysts described as a pause after the unprecedented upsurge of the past two weeks.

But blue-chip issues began leading the market higher again at about midafternoon.

Wall Street was expecting some upbeat economic news on Tuesday, with the monthly report on the government's index of leading economic indicators. The brokerage firm of Smith Barney, Harris Upham Co. said the index, which is designed to detect developing economic trends, probably "moved up sharply" in July.

## Poll favors 'right' to abortion

NEW YORK (AP) - Nearly two-thirds of the Arizona women surveyed by Family Circle magazine believe women should have a right to an abortion if desired, the magazine reports.

Of the 894 respondents in Arizona, 64.1 percent supported a woman having the right to abortion, while 35.9 percent were opposed, the magazine said in its current edition.

## Little League champs return home

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) - The president wired his congratulations, the police mustered an escort, and tens of thousands of people turned out to cheer for the Little League team that beat Taiwan.

The hubbub Sunday in Kirkland was unleashed by its Little League team's 6-0 victory over Taiwan a day earlier in Williamsport, Pa.

## Inmate's conviction reversed after 15 years

BOSTON (AP) - A lifer whose claims of innocence were reconsidered after more than 15 years in prison walked out of court a free man today, and his brother said the ex-inmate planned to have a cold beer and a sandwich.

George A. Reissfelder, 42, was freed from prison after Judge Paul K. Connolly dismissed the case in Suffolk Superior Court. He had been granted a new trial in June in his 1967 murder conviction.

The inmate's court-appointed attorneys, Roanne Sragow and John F. Kerry, announced Friday that prosecutors had agreed not to retry Reissfelder in the 1966 killing of a payroll guard.



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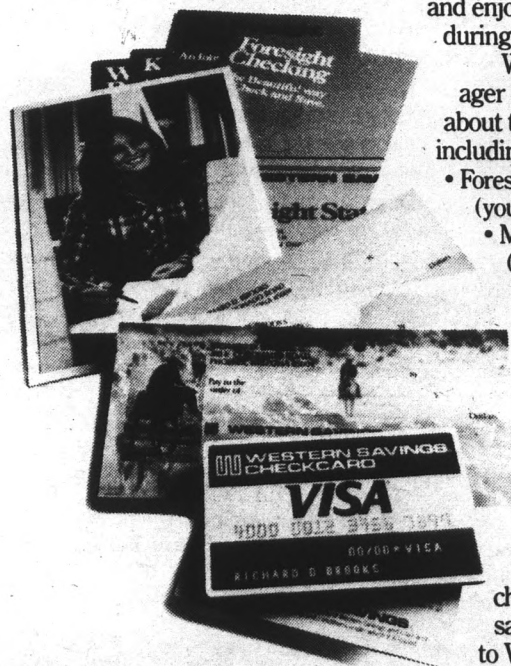
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# Voting official urges checking of status

By Emily Smith  
Staff writer

Many students assuming they are registered to vote in the state general elections may find they are ineligible to cast a ballot on election day, a spokesman for the Maricopa County Department of Elections said Monday.

The spokesman, who did not want to be identified, said those who did not vote in the November 1980 general election were automatically eliminated from voter registration rolls.

"We purge every two years following the general election," the spokesman said. "This cleans out the polls so they have room for the rest of the people who are active voters."

To meet Arizona registration requirements, one must be 18 years old, a U.S. citizen and have lived in the state for 50 days prior to the general election.

Students who have moved since the last general election should be aware the change of address might have put them in a different precinct and make them ineligible to vote unless the address is changed on the voter registration.

The Maricopa County Department of Elections should be contacted to make changes in address.

People who meet the voting requirements, but have not registered yet, have until Sept. 13 to do so to be eligible to vote in the general election.

The deadline for registering to vote in the primary election was July 19.

Although the exact offices listed on the primary ballot depends on political affiliation and precinct location, most will list the offices of U.S. senator, U.S. congressman, governor, state senators, state representatives, secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, state mine inspector, corporation commissioner, clerk of the Superior Court and precinct committeemen.

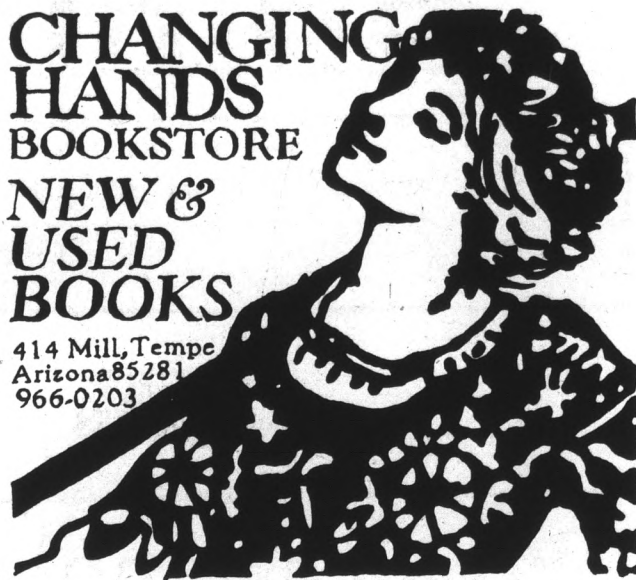
In addition to the offices listed on the primary ticket, voters participating in the Nov. 2 general election will be voting on nine propositions and choosing state Supreme Court justices and judges of the Court of Appeals.

Voters wishing to obtain information on propositions and the candidates running for each office should contact their party headquarters, the spokesman said.

Information on where to vote can be obtained from the Maricopa County Department of Elections.

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The program, funded by a \$25,000 grant from the Revlon Foundation, was designed to introduce career options in business to

Hispanics, a minority group regarded as under-represented in the profession.

Each scholarship recipient will receive \$200 for the 1982-83 academic year.

The recipients are Vince Bello, Debbie Flores, Manuel Loera Jr., Armando Ortiz, and Sandra Quintana, all of Phoenix; Tom Gutierrez and Ruth Ramirez, Tempe; Patricia Aguero, Mesa; Margaret Escobar, Tolleson; and Joy Rivera, Paradise Valley.

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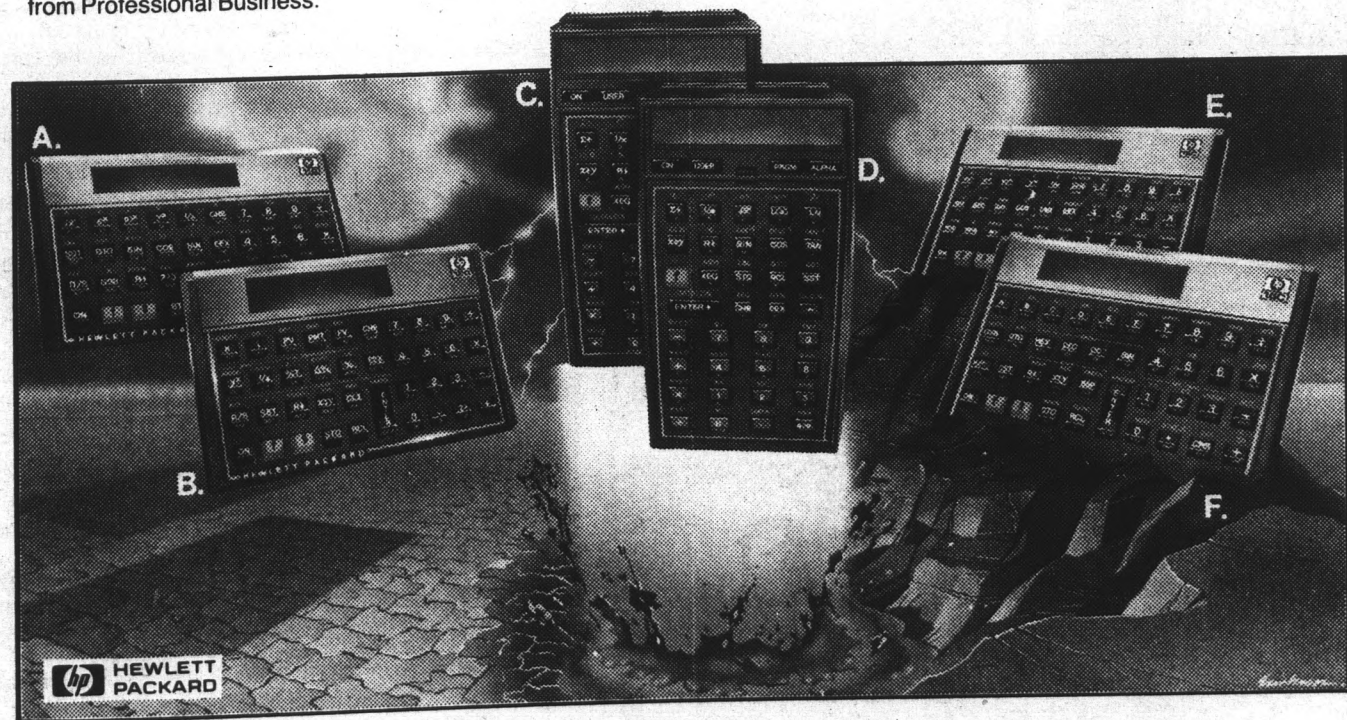
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# opinion

Nothing is politically right which is morally wrong.

—Daniel O'Connell

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## Political labels weak

Jay Heiler  
Editor



For decades, a common topic of conversation among political scientists has been the possibility of the dissolution of the American party system.

Four or five years ago, conjecture of this nature was commonplace. A growing number of American voters were seemingly moving toward the "independent" classification.

And it is likely that this attitude remains popular with the majority of American voters today. Nevertheless, it is doubtful that America has ever been more firmly entrenched in her two-party system than she is in 1982.

The primary reason for the entrenchment would appear to be simple: the differences between the Democratic and Republican parties have become more defined in the past few years than they have been for a long, long time.

Indeed, at this moment America stands about as politically polarized as a stable nation could be.

And there are two words we all hear too much of to signify the two poles: "conservative" and "liberal."

Every issue is divided between the "conservative" side and the "liberal" side. Every politician and political commentator is labeled either conservative or liberal.

And both sides have figureheads, of course. On the liberal side stand the likes of Tip O'Neill and Teddy Kennedy, and the conservative side is anchored by people like

Jesse Helms, Barry Goldwater and, of course, Ronald Reagan.

Moreover, this labeling system has not been confined to matters political. It has carried over in to the social/moral arena as well, resulting in "conservative" and "liberal" views on such issues as abortion, marijuana, sex and so on.

All of this is dangerously attractive to any of us who makes it his business to analyze political and social issues. The convenient, conservative/liberal labeling system has provided an apparatus enticing us to spout opinions on things without ever really taking the trouble to critically and rationally think about them.

For example, through their past bumbings I have discerned that Ted Kennedy and Tip O'Neill are the two most misguided men to ever stink up the Capitol Building, and that includes some stiff competition. They are paraders of socialism whose actions and utterances have left many of us with sour looks of disgusted disbelief.

Men of their ilk and the primary causes they champion are called liberal, and the result is that this invites those who feel differently to continually oppose every posture that comes under that heading.

Conversely, followers of Kennedy and O'Neill are warmly invited to spit on every comment or suggestion coming from the Reagan-Helms-Goldwater side of the fence.

The sad result is a lot of uninformed people walking around, calling themselves conservative or liberal and spewing forth all the hackneyed opinions that go along with their chosen label.

The challenge here is to avoid that trap. Set yourself apart from dogs and horses and take the time to think, with as little emotion as possible, about matters which affect your world.

Especially if you're liberal.

## letters

### 'Naive and ill-founded' view avoids realities of holocaust

Editor:

As a Catholic priest I am compelled to respond to your recent editorial in which you contend that a nuclear freeze "just won't wash." I must say that I found your remarks to be far more naive and ill-founded than the hopes of those who long for a nuclear freeze.

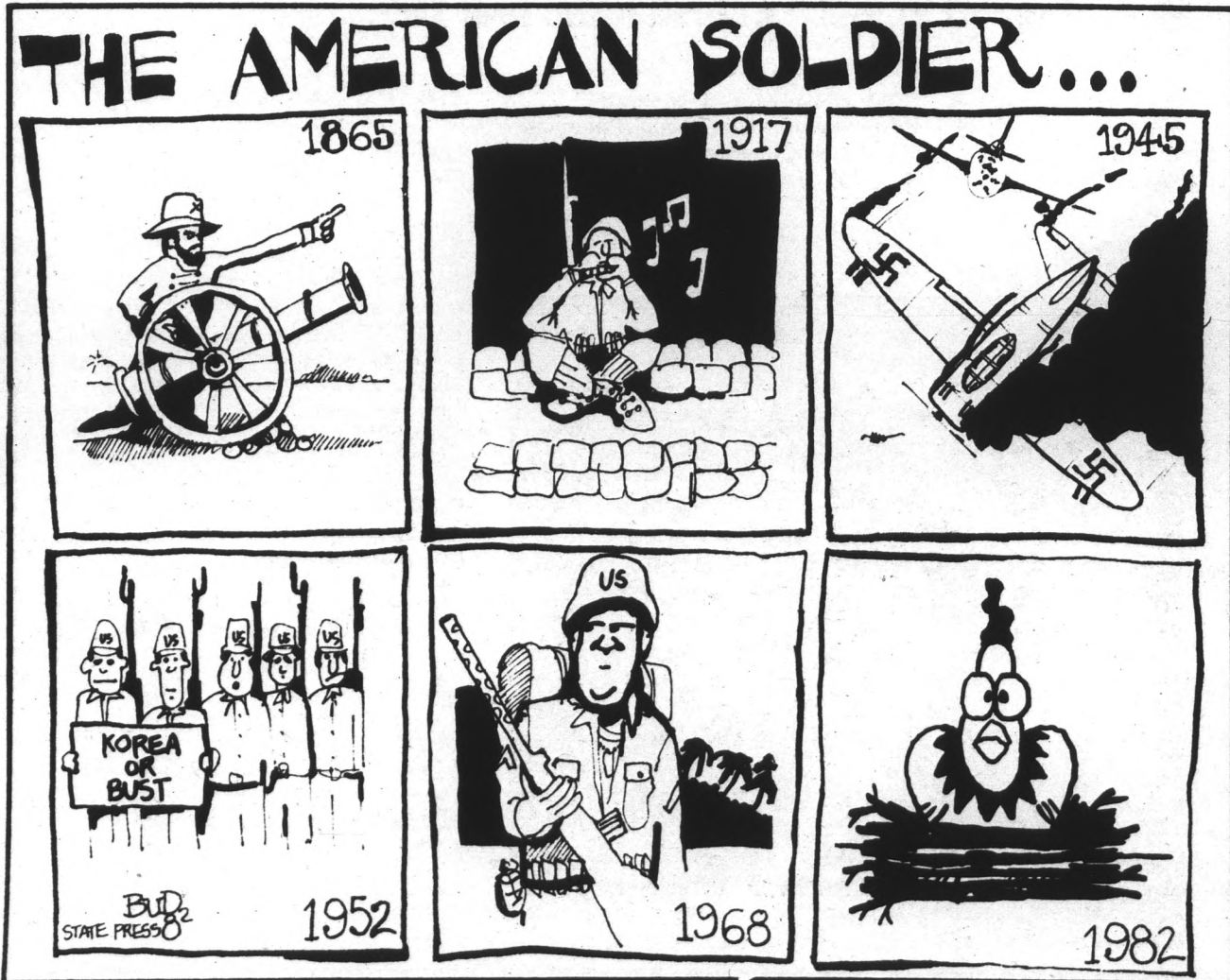
To begin, lest the voters be misled, Proposition 201, the freeze initiative on the Arizona ballot does not call for a halt to the production of nuclear weapons in the United States apart from such a freeze by our Soviet brothers and sisters. But of course you were quick to point out "how meaningless a promise from the Russians is anyway." Too quick! In a report prepared by the Department of Defense, the CIA and the State Department, the Soviets' record of compliance with all previous arms agreements is said to be excellent, and charges to the contrary are "nonsense." But quite apart from this, you still missed the point. The issue is not trust, but verification. The freeze calls for a halt to the "testing, production and further deployment of all nuclear weapons... in a way that can be checked and verified by both sides." Testifying before the Senate, former Department of Defense Undersecretary William Perry stated that we monitor the Soviet design bureaus so well that "we have been able to predict every ICBM before it began its tests."

Regarding your opinion that the combined Soviet-American nuclear arsenal could not blow up the world, I am afraid you have again sorely missed the point. We are talking about life. Your assertion that a nuclear war will in fact conclude with a winner is simply ludicrous. All major population centers in the U.S. are known to be targeted with not one but many bombs, some of these bombs 1,000 times more powerful than the bomb used on Hiroshima. The Office of Technology Assessment, U.S. Congress estimates immediate deaths at 20 to 160 million with tens of millions of subsequent deaths. Physicians and natural scientists meeting in Cambridge, Mass., at a symposium co-sponsored by the Harvard and Tufts medical schools projected that 90 percent of the population of both the U.S. and Russia would die as a direct result of the thermo-nuclear blast and radiation. The symposium concluded that "in the long run, only insects would be assured of survival in such a postwar world;" these will be your so-called winners of a nuclear war.

Concerning your reference to the surplus in funds which would be the consequence of the freeze, and certainly there would be such a surplus (Reagan's current five-year proposal calls for \$1.2 trillion to be spent on defense), your attitude springs from the very heart of our sad situation. You describe the Russian economic system as ill-founded, inhuman and narrow. I shall not attempt to canonize them or their system, but I shall not hesitate to speak the truth. The truth is that both Russia and the United States have gravitated to the point where our economies are based in and buried beneath the military-industrial complex. Any nation which subjects its economy, and so its people, to such a burden is both narrow and inhuman. Let us remove the beam from our own eye. Because we insist upon the arms race as a national economic policy, we will never be able to regain (not maintain) economic superiority in the world marketplace. Let's face it, 50 percent of all research in this nation is now going toward military endeavors. Meanwhile, Detroit is a national charity case, the computer world belongs to Japan (only six percent of its national budget goes to defense), our urban mass-transit systems are all coming from West Germany and the efforts at conquering such dreaded ills as cancer continue to get pennies thrown at them.

You have asked that we "be at least a little realistic here." I must call you on this. Where have our centuries of "realism" taken us? Where, as St. Paul asks, "is your wise man now, your man of learning, your subtle debater?" They are, as are all of us, standing on the brink of disaster. The most realistic thing that any one can do is to recognize our present peril. The real issue is whether or not, in the face of modern technologies of war with their promise of mutual suicide, whether or not we will be able to recognize that there are creative alternatives to the old, destructive models of conflict resolution. As a Christian I am faced with a Savior who is imaged to me in the Word as "the Lamb" in whose blood I pray to be "washed." What could this mean? I cannot say for sure, but my image of a Lamb does not allow for missiles strapped to its back. Whether I like it or not, as a Christian I am called to follow the Lamb. You say a nuclear freeze just won't "wash." I believe it will. Peace be with you.

Jeremiah Burmeister  
All Saints Newman Center



### Stadium fence inept

Editor:

I attended the Rolling Stones concert at Sun Devil Stadium and more recently the Colts-Falcons contest. I really enjoy the stadium. It is a gorgeous facility... with one exception. The fence around the stadium is the worst! It is a dangerous and inept way of routing crowds of people into and out of the stadium. The south gate is especially crazy. At the recent Colts-Falcons game we were crushed into the turnstiles at ground level. Couldn't the ramps that are on the west side eventually be outfitted with turnstiles to let ticket holders having seats in the lodge area or upper deck through? It would make traffic move so much better.

Perhaps Arizona State ought to send its stadium crew to other schools with similar facilities to study their traffic-control measures. First step: MORE ENTRANCES!!

Catherine Tilly

### LETTER POLICY

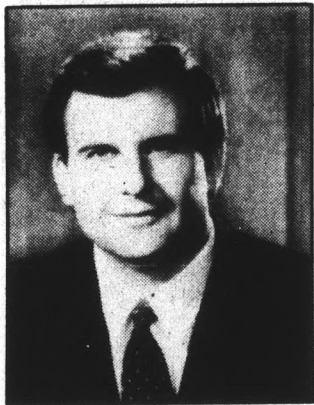
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# More about Sellers

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Sellers added that both DeConcini and Dunn have shown poor voting attendance records and that Dunn has avoided speaking on national issues.

"The only things Dunn talks about are local legislative issues like drunk



Dean Sellers

driving," he said. "If my opponent can't cut it on the Arizona level, how can he on a national level with 100 select people?"

Sellers maintained that his conservative views on national issues have strayed little during the course of his campaign, and that he had offered specific solutions to problems.

He said he favors President Reagan's economic

recovery program, which includes a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget and limiting government spending to a smaller percentage of the Gross National Product.

Sellers supports the elimination of the mandatory retirement age and income limitations for those on Social Security. However, he said welfare should be eliminated from the Social Security system.

He said programs providing Federal aid to students should be kept intact, but waste and "rampant cost" within the administrative process should be eliminated.

"I'm not in favor of cutting actual money (for students) — I want to protect it," he said.

He said defense spending could be curtailed by pursuing a system of cost controls featuring multi-year procurements and five-year authorization and appropriation bills, as well as the use of commercial components.

Sellers said he is not in favor of the recent movement calling for a nuclear freeze.

"The freeze they're talking about is pro-Soviet," he said. "It's dangerous. I'm

concerned with a true reduction, but we're living in the real world."

"The Russians already have an advantage; they can wipe Western Europe off the map now," he said. "We've

got to be honest with ourselves; the liberals live in a world of fantasy. I don't think they care about this country."

Sellers also favors changes within our justice

system, including establishment of a federal death penalty. He also supports abolishing the insanity plea and replacing it with the Illinois statute that establishes a "guilty but

mentally ill" plea.

Despite recent polls that show him trailing Dunn by a 2-to-1 margin, Sellers said that other polls showing him leading in the primary have not received publicity.

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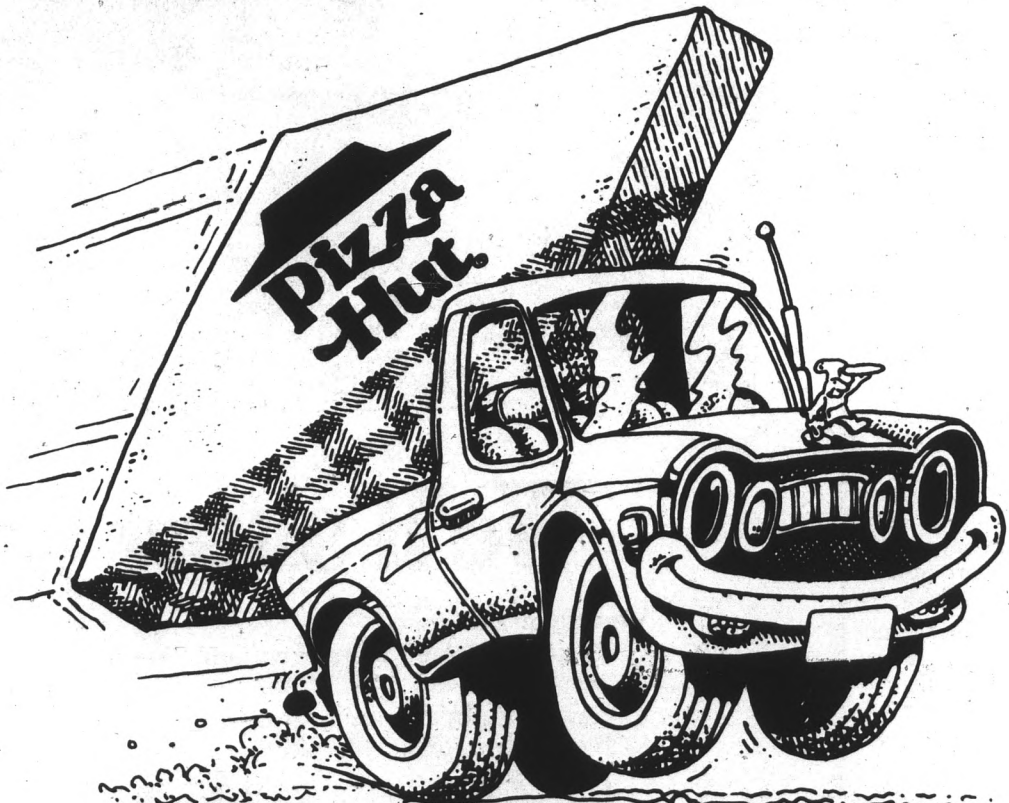
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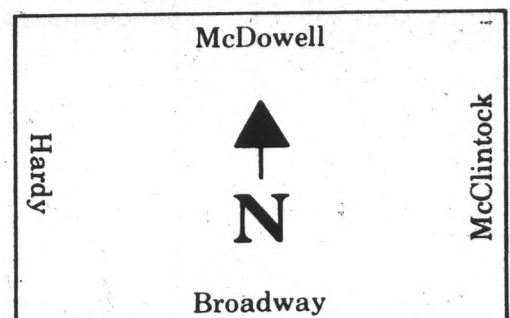
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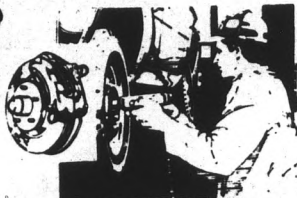


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# Dunn

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"Everyone should be concerned about a trillion dollar debt," he stated. Dunn said there is excess money being wasted within every department of the government.

"The departments should be restructured to filter out the waste," he said.

Dunn said the primary focus for this extra money is

national defense. "We have to achieve at least parity with the Soviet Union," he said.

Dunn also articulated his feelings on unemployment. "When interest rates come down and people start buying homes and cars again, unemployment should ease," he stated. "... and interest will go down if we

can reduce the national deficit."

The key to cleaning up the current problems in financial aid is to get students to repay delinquent student loans, he said.

"Education is too important to be shortchanged," he said. "We have lawyers and doctors and others who were in school years ago and just

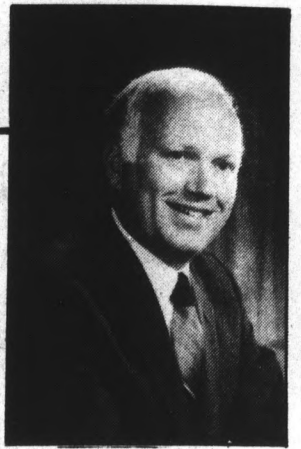
aren't paying back their loans."

Dunn also points to foreign policy, the completion of the Central Arizona Project and anti-crime legislation as important areas that he plans to address if elected.

Dunn said he has several advantages over his younger opponent in the bid for the senate seat. Being politically minded since he was student

body president at the University of Arizona, Dunn has a long background in politics.

In the House of Representatives, Dunn was chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary, as well as a member of committees on ways and means; banking and tourism; tourism; and professions and occupations.



Pete Dunn

## Numbers fall in education enrollment

By Deanne Padelford  
Staff writer

Enrollment in the education department steadily is approaching an all-time low.

Even though the job market is projected to open up in 1986, students still are not enrolling as prospective educators. This mainly is due to advisement entering freshman receive prior to enrollment, according to the assistant director of Career Services.

Ray Castillo has been conducting an on-going study since 1974 of degrees received in the education department.

"Enrollment is going to continue to decline because there is no encouragement. Certain things are emphasized (during advisement) like closure of schools, lower enrollment and teacher burnout," Castillo said.

According to Castillo's figures, there has been a decrease of approximately 60 percent in the number of bachelor degrees issued in education from 1974 to 1982.

But the big decrease is not restricted to ASU. Universities all over the United States have experienced decline in the education department enrollment.

The national trend began in 1974, but ASU did not see significant decline until 1976, according to Robert Stout, College of Education dean.

Another great influence on a student's choice of careers is the pay scale. A chemistry teacher would make approximately \$13,000. If the student entered the work field, he would make twice that amount.

Schools soon will be faced with an overload of students because birth rates are on a steady rise.

But Stout said there are a few options that would compensate for the increased number of students besides teacher pay raises.

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# DeConcini

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DeConcini authored the original "Balanced Budget Amendment" in 1977, which failed to pass during the 96th congress. The bill again was presented to Congress this year, where it passed through the full Senate in August and currently is waiting for approval by the House of Representatives.

According to Maynes, approval by the House is doubtful and that could mean the balanced budget will once again be a major objective for DeConcini if re-elected in November.

DeConcini has tried to ease the problems facing the state's unemployed copper workers by supporting the extension of unemployment benefits for 13 weeks. He also authored a bill that would push the government into buying more copper for defense purposes while the price of copper is low and the industry is suffering.

He has opposed a bill requiring Guaranteed Student Loan repayment while a student is still in school, as well as a bill that would have made graduate students ineligible for such loans. He has supported Pell Grants, and last year voted in favor of restoring funds to the project.

Maynes said DeConcini voted in favor of President



Dennis DeConcini

Reagan's proposed \$215.9 billion defense budget for 1983. DeConcini is concerned with the substantial military edge the Soviets have over the U.S. and wants to rebuild military capabilities to undo the damage of inactivity for this decade.

"DeConcini feels there is a clear need for an increase in defense spending," said Maynes.

According to Maynes, DeConcini is in favor of alternate energy sources.

"Without nuclear power, in the near future, we simply would not have sufficient energy," said Maynes.

He added that DeConcini supports legislation which deals with stricter safety measures on nuclear energy, but favors it as an alternative to foreign dependence. Maynes said DeConcini also has supported measures to research resources such as geothermal and solar energy.



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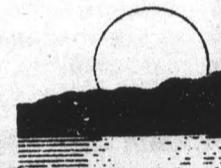
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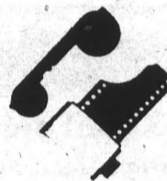
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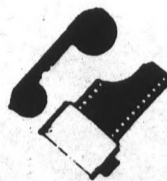
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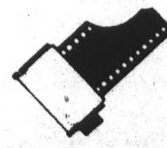
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# Killeen

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In 1978, she announced her candidacy for governor of Arizona, then decided to run for the District 11 state Senate seat instead. She lost.

And in 1969, she tried to convince the Tucson City Council that, by designating some streets as "bicycles-only," the city could save energy. She lost.

This year, Rothman said, Killeen has decided to run against DeConcini because she said the senator has not been tough enough on U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt.

The 56-year-old Killeen's anti-Watt feelings have earned her the label "Kill-A-Watt" Killeen.

On other issues, she is con-

sistently liberal.

"Killeen's issues are precisely those Sen. DeConcini wouldn't touch with a 10-foot pole," Rothman said.



Caroline Killeen

For example, he said Killeen is pro-choice and supports the 1973 Supreme Court decision on abortion.

He also said she is anti-nuclear and favors a bilateral nuclear disarmament, as well as the postponement of the Palo Verde Nuclear Power Plant.

In addition, Killeen is for establishing an "Eco-Peace Corps," patterned after the California Conservation Corp., according to Rothman.

Rothman summed up Killeen's campaign when he said "she is trying to change the system without really knowing how the system works."

Killeen could not be reached for comment.

## State forum to scrutinize product woes

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**SKA Shotokan Karate Club** will meet tonight and Thursday night at 6 p.m. in Physical Education West 113 for karate practice and instruction.

**Tri-Beta Biology Club** will meet today at 4:40 p.m. in Life Sciences Center C-496 for an organizational meeting, election of officers and planning this year's calendar.

**Women's Services/Associated Students** will meet today at 3 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room for an organizational meeting.

**Young Socialist Alliance** will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the MU East Cochise Room. The meeting's topic will

be "Speak out against the Israeli occupation of Lebanon in solidarity with the Palestinian people."

**Alpha Eta Rho** will meet Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Technology Center 115. Jim Weeks of Southwest Airlines will be discussing airline careers and Southwest Airlines' growth.

**American Society of Pre-Dental Students** will meet Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Social Science 111 for a general introductory meeting.

**Israel Action Committee** will meet Sept. 1 at 4 p.m. in the Jewish Student Union for an organizational meeting. New members are welcome.

**Minority Pre-Med Organization** will meet Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a reorganizational meeting.

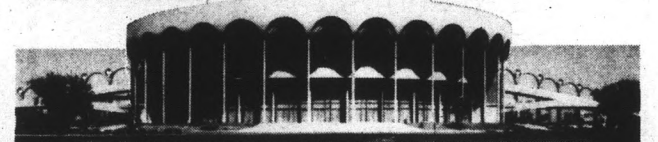
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**American Society for Personnel Administration** will meet Sept. 2 at 3:40 p.m. in Business Administration Building 119 for the first meeting of the semester.

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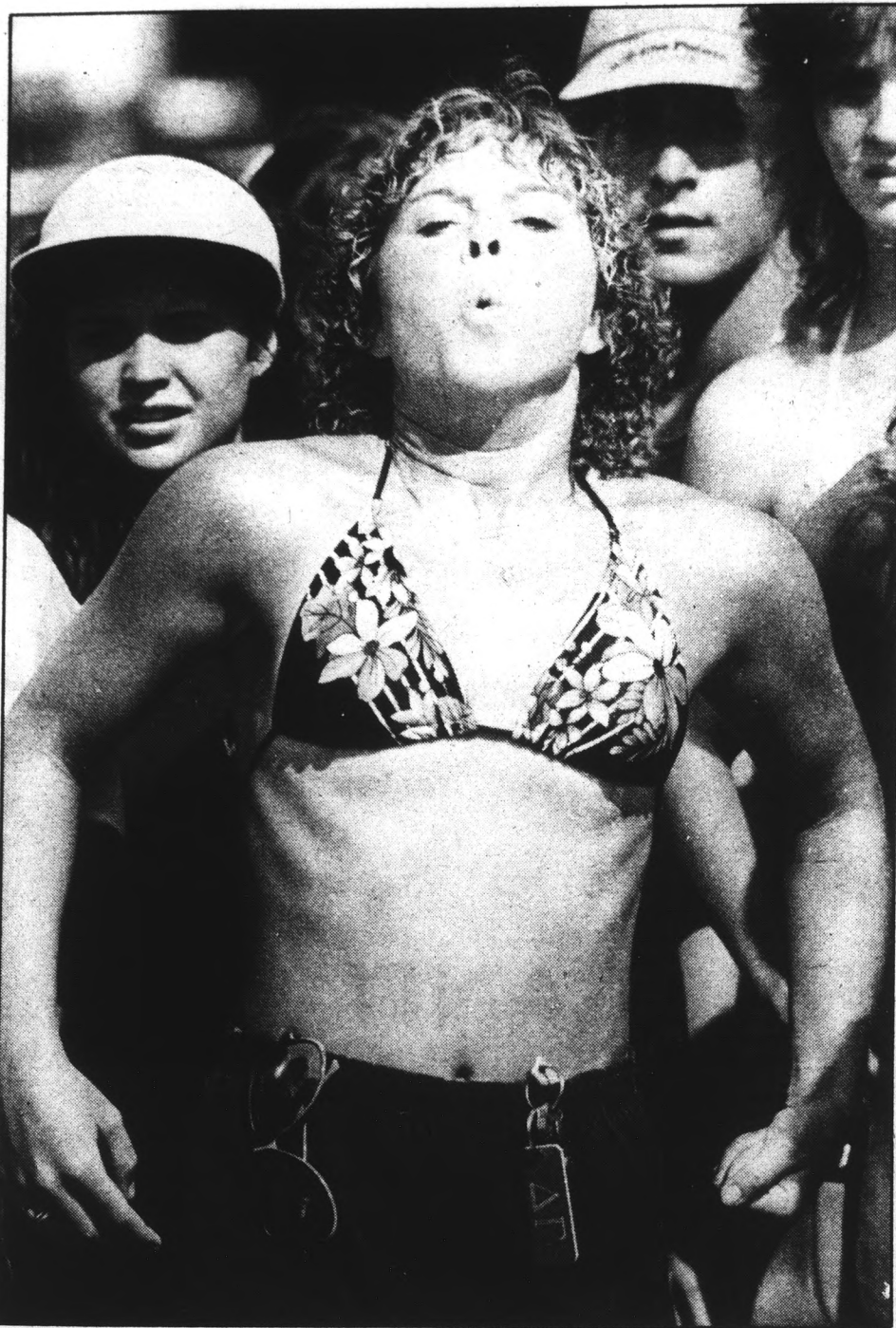
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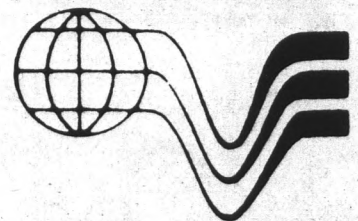
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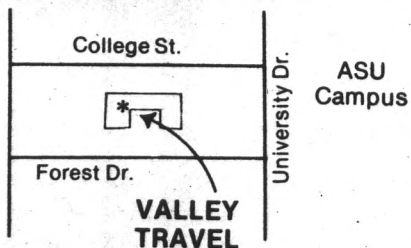
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# Elementality

## New test method may rock geologists

By Sandy Sistik  
Staff reporter

For the first time in geology research, a study is underway using only one technique to determine the difference between lunar and Earth basalt rocks, an ASU chemistry professor said.

According to Carleton Moore, director of the Center of Meteorite Studies, using the new combustion-ion chromatographic method, the amount of the elements — fluorine, chlorine, and sulfur — in the rocks can be determined.

By finding the amount of these three elements present in the rocks, it can be determined what stage of mineralization the moon is in compared to the Earth.

"We can't predict much for now, but we are beginning the research in the Earth basalts," Moore said.

The combustion-ion chromatographic method melts the rocks and separates the elements for individual analysis.

"We adapted the lab to detect the elements, and the need for a reliable method of determining the information was needed," Moore said.

According to Julie Canepa, a graduate student in

chemistry, Moore was interested in light elements (sulfur, chlorine and fluorine) because their atomic numbers were easiest to calculate.

Plus, these elements are the most universal indicators of mineralization.

Canepa said two years ago a combination of students and professors did some research with the ion chromatographic method on meteorites and found it to be an accurate technique.

Currently, Canepa is studying the elements in Earth basalts. Once these studies are completed, she will analyze the composition of the moon rocks and compare the two.

Canepa said the difference in the amount of water on the two planets may effect the experiment because the Earth rocks contain more moisture than the moon rocks.

Moore said the Center for Meteorite Studies has one of the largest and most important collections of extraterrestrial specimens in the world.

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# Fall on-line deemed success

By Jill Kline  
Contributing writer

ASU completed its first fall with total on-line registration last Friday with relatively few inconveniences, the assistant registrar said.

Ronald Winterhof said the amount of computer down-time for the last two weeks was only two and a half hours.

"Considering this was our peak period of registration, it went very good overall," he said.

The main causes of computer malfunctions vary, Winterhof said.

In one case, he said an electrical storm

caused the on-line system to be inoperative. "Electrical storms and computers don't get along," Winterhof added.

The four on-line locations began processing the complete registration phases last spring, thus eliminating walk-through registration.

Winterhof said although the present system is quite efficient, he expects to see many improvements.

Currently the system produces a list of closed classes in the morning which become outdated by the end of the day. He said he would like the system to eventually provide updated reports more often.

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## College needs home building

By Colleen Carroll  
Contributing writer

The College of Fine Arts is without a home.

For the past year, 50 to 60 classes in the college have been "all over the place," said William Akins, acting College of Fine Arts dean.

"However, we have not (cut) and do not anticipate cutting any classes," Akins said. "We would rather go into overload classes."

The college's primary facility, Payne Lab School, was condemned as a fire hazard last fall.

In June, the 68-year-old structure was set ablaze by the Tempe, Mesa and Phoenix fire departments to conduct a practice drill.

Payne Lab had a number of uses, according to Akins.

"The most critical use of the building was for classroom space."

However, the building was also used for rehearsals, performances, offices for graduate students and the Players Club.

Akins also said it was used for the Imagination Corporation, a Saturday morning children's theatre group.

A Performing Arts Museum Complex is Akin's wish for the centennial year.

"President Nelson has been very outspoken in support of fine arts at ASU," Akins said. "We are to be the first area to benefit from a private fund-raising campaign."

Akins said he does not know where the University planners will build the facility.

Until a new home is built, the college will continue to use the Lyceum Theater as the primary performance place and Gammage Center Room 108 for classrooms and rehearsals.

## Fund cutback hurts quality advisor says

By Shannon O'Bier  
Contributing writer

The Legislature's mandate to cut 10 percent from ASU's departmental budgets has affected the quality rather than the quantity of classes, according to academic advisor Cynthia Blumer in the College of Public Programs.

"The journalism, telecommunication and communication departments were the hardest hit because they are being forced to use outmoded and obsolete equipment," she said.

Blumer also said because the departments were understaffed, "students are getting minimal attention, minimal guidance and minimal direction in many cases."

Glenn Cheatham, leisure studies department chairman, said the quality of his department's classes will suffer because adjunct or visiting faculty are now unobtainable.


He said many people seem surprised special interest classes like camping, rafting and survival have not only maintained a position on the course roster but have flourished.

He attributes this to meeting the needs of not only the University population but also the wider interests of the Valley community.

Cheatham said his department was spared a great extent because of good management, response to community needs and a more "nuts and bolts approach to programming."

"We are looking to the future," he said. "We will just work harder to teach our students to make them employable."

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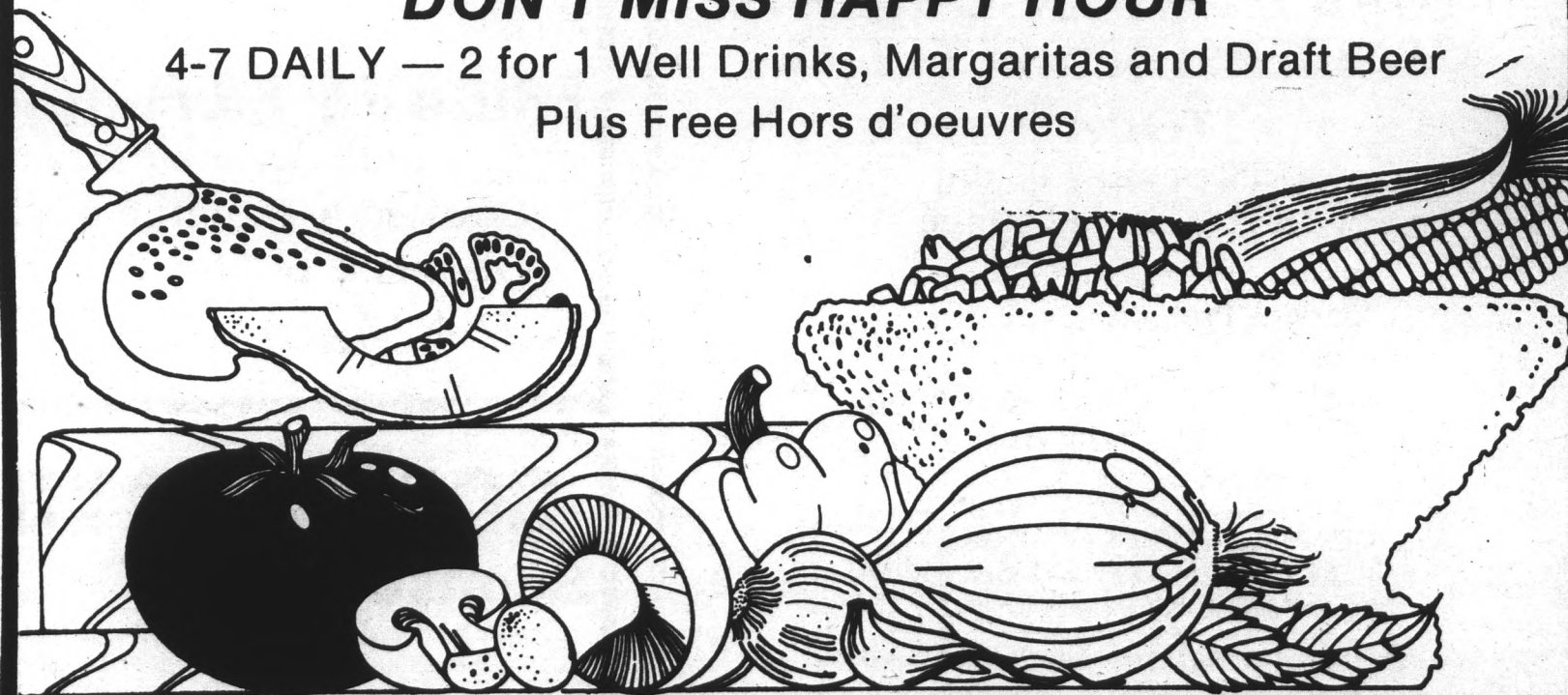
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## Jeffcoat plans to keep enemy under wraps

By Ken Sain  
Sports writer

Opposing quarterbacks should count on wearing a "coat" when they play against ASU this season. Not a mink coat, nor an overcoat — but a Jeffcoat.

Jim Jeffcoat, a senior defensive end, plans on seeing a lot of the offensive backfields this season. Up close and personal.

With a 6-foot-6, 251-pound frame, Jeffcoat has caught the eyes of professional scouts. In the current issue of Inside Sports, Jeffcoat has been listed as one of the first five defensive players it expects to be taken in next year's NFL draft.

With all this attention, some big things are expected from Jeffcoat. He may have given notice of what to expect this season with his performance against UCLA last year. In that game, he led the defensive unit with eight solo tackles, five assisted, three quarterback sacks, and two tackles for loss of yardage.

Even that performance could not satisfy Jeffcoat.

"My personal goal is to improve 110-percent over last year," Jeffcoat said. "I felt that I was just scratching the top of my abilities. I could do a lot better this year."

Jeffcoat will anchor one side of a defensive unit that is experienced at all positions except inside linebacker.

"We have probably one of the best defensive units that ASU has ever had," Jeffcoat said.

As a senior, Jeffcoat has taken the position as a team leader.

"All seniors feel that responsibility (to be a team leader) because they know how hard it is for a freshman to come into a program after coming from a high school setting, where he was the star," he said. "(The seniors) try to cushion the blow as much as you can."

As to the key for the Devils' season, Jeffcoat feels the offense will be the deciding factor.

"I feel how well our offense matures will be the key," he said. "We have a very good offense and a very good leader in Sandy Osiecki. I feel possibly that in the two years he has here, he might be one of the best ASU has ever had, as far as leadership.

"Everybody is downgrading our offense, but they will be our strong point."

Last year's upset win over Pac-10 champion Washington was the highlight of his collegiate career. This year both Washington and Southern Cal (preseason polls have both picked ahead of ASU) will visit Tempe.

"That gives us an advantage," Jeffcoat said. "The crowds at ASU's stadium are usually very vocal, and that helps us a lot."

This season will be the first time in three years, because of NCAA probation, that the Sun Devils will be eligible to participate in a bowl game.

"It always gives a team an extra incentive knowing they can have the opportunity to play in a bowl game," Jeffcoat said.

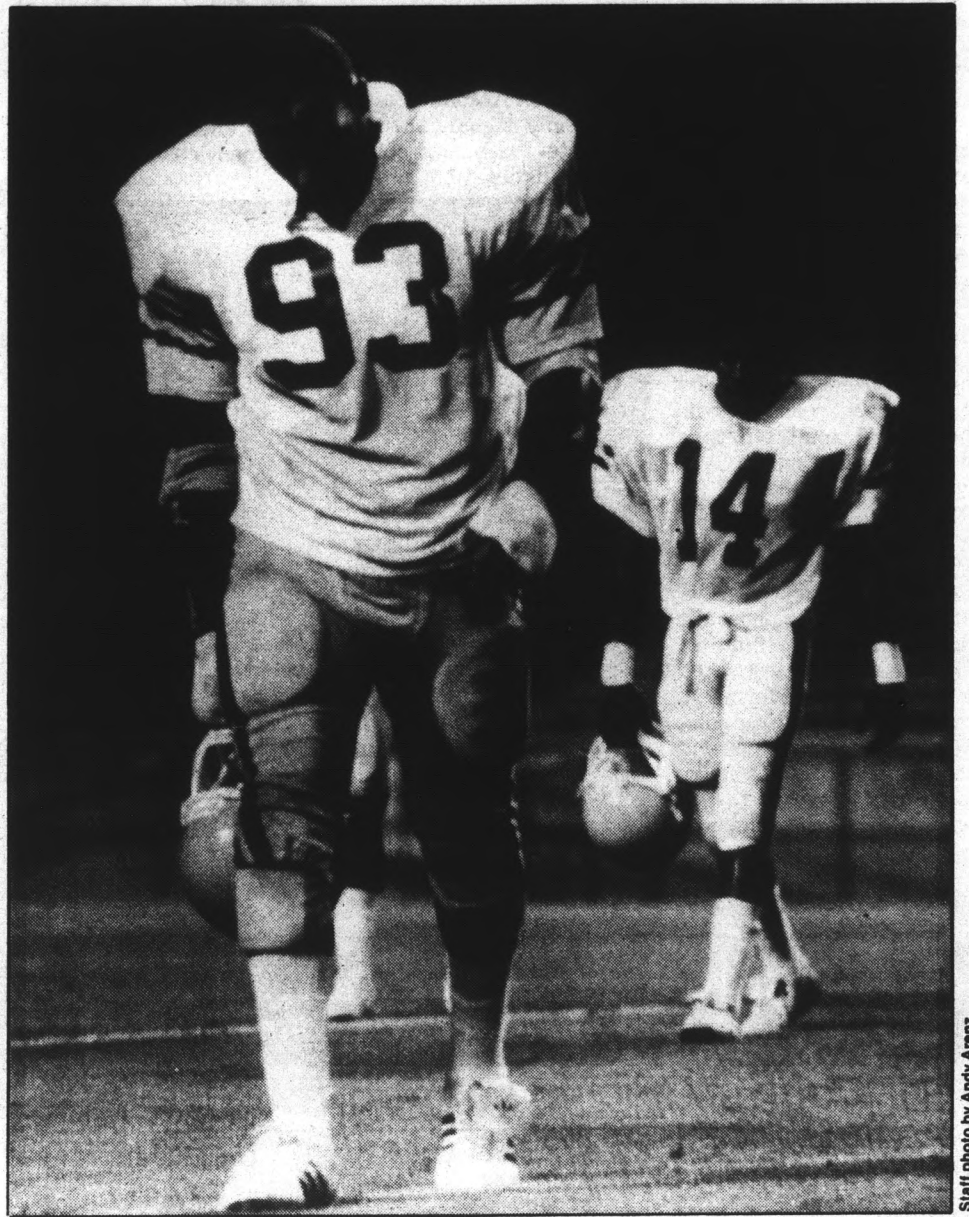
As for all the attention that he has been given, Jeffcoat tries not to let it affect him.

"This could happen in the future, (being picked in the first round of the NFL draft)," Jeffcoat said. "I'm happy they (Inside Sports) thought of me, but right now I'm thinking about the season. I have to prove myself over again."

The brand new United States Football League will be holding their first draft in December. If drafted, Jeffcoat says he will not forego his last semester to join the new league.

"Education means a lot to me," he said. "It has been four long years to try and get this (communications) degree. I wouldn't just walk off and leave it like that, even if you could come back and get it."

"I don't feel that's justifiable."



Defensive end Jim Jeffcoat walks dejectedly off the field followed closely by defensive back Duane Galloway.

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# Devils signal-callers limited in experience

By Michael Graham  
Sports writer

*Editor's note: This is the second in an eight-part series highlighting and grading the various areas of the ASU football team.*

As the season opener against Oregon on Saturday fastly approaches, the ASU quarterback situation can be described as precarious at best.

In short, offensive coordinator Bob Baker must find a replacement for Mike Pagel, who finished his spectacular career at ASU by making last year's Devils the highest total offensive producer in the nation. And when one asks who will attempt to fill that crucial void in the ASU offense, Baker cringes with uncertainty.

"As of right now none of our kids have been under the gun in a game situation, which makes it hard to tell how they might perform in a game situation," Baker said. "You never know what will happen, they might have some problems, and then again they could come out smelling like roses."

The top two candidates vying for the job are as dif-

ferent as the parts of the country from which they hail.

Six-foot-5, 209-pound Sandy Osiecki, who comes to Tempe from Ansonia, Conn., is the only signal-caller on the roster with any actual game statistics. With a mere

two pass completions in just four collegiate tries for a whopping 17 yards to his credit, Osiecki is hardly a seasoned veteran. However, Baker and head Coach Darryl Rogers liked the lanky junior enough to pencil him into the No. 1 spot in favor of

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Quarterback Sandy Osiecki hopes to turn some heads this season with his passing.

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## More about Experience

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junior college All-American Todd Hons.

Hons, who comes to ASU from football-rich Torrance, Calif., is considered to be a much quicker and more versatile quarterback than Osiecki. He engaged in a tight battle with his taller, yet slower, counterpart in both spring and fall drills for the starting spot and could add a new dimension to the Devils' attack should Osiecki not produce.

Despite the fact that the Devils might have enough talent in other areas to enable Rogers to bring either Osiecki or Hons along slowly, Baker believes that the quarterback is by far the most important piece in the puzzle.

"Assuming that you are playing against a team that matches up with you at every other position, you are literally at the mercy of your quarterback," Baker said. "If he doesn't function well then you're not going to be in good shape at all."

Although Osiecki and Hons have been the focus of Devil coaches' attention, freshmen Jeff Van Raaphorst and Stein Koss could be vital components.

Van Raaphorst was on many college recruiters "must" list last spring and one quick glance at his prep statistics will tell you why. The El Cajon, Calif., native threw for 2,975 yards and 25 touchdowns last fall, a San Diego-area single season record. ASU coaches are reportedly impressed with this young man, and there have been grumblings that Van Raaphorst might get an opportunity to show his wares before this season ends.

At this early point in the season, the quarterback predicament is one that Devils coaches should be the most concerned about.

By season's end, ASU might have themselves another Danny White, Mark Malone or Pagel.

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Todd Hons may be spending more time on the bench than on the field in 1982.

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# Frazier to begin training for Olympics; Hering whips Soviets

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The ASU women's soccer team will get the ball rolling at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 7 when the Devils hold tryouts for any interested parties at South Field (behind the racquetball courts).

Any previous soccer experience would be helpful, but it is not necessary.

If you have any questions concerning the tryouts, contact Joan at 967-1244 or Meri and/or Diana at 945-2971.

Assistant Athletic Director Herman Frazier, who won a gold medal in the 1976 Olympic Games, has already begun preparing in his bid to run in the '84 Olympics at Los Angeles.

Frazier is "all set to start training Monday." He'll also be running in a few weeks when his new bar, Herman's, opens.

The Sun Devil basketball team has some bad news and,

possibly, some good news.

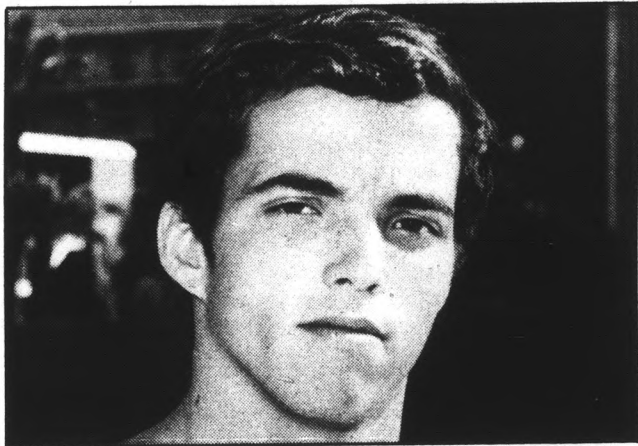
The bad news is that sophomore swingman Billy Jordan has a stress fracture of his left foot. According to Jordan, the cast will be on "two more weeks."

And the good news may have to wait until Sept. 7. That's when Coach Bob Weinbauer returns from his recruiting trip. Weinbauer has already departed in looking for his "future."

And finally, ASU swimmer Brad Hering wins State Press honors as performer-of-the-week.

In a televised meet Sunday, Hering outdistanced everyone in the 100-meter butterfly. And his time was the second best in the world.

But most importantly, he won the butterfly against the USSR in the USSR-USA swimming meet.



Brad Hering

## Martha Graham Dance Company Arizona Residency

A limited number of positions are open by audition to the technique classes of the Martha Graham Dance Company in Tempe at Arizona State University.

Auditions will be conducted by the Arizona State University dance faculty, Friday, September 3, for dancers on four levels of accomplishment. Levels 1 and 2 will audition at 10:45 a.m. in ASU's Physical Education Building, East #132. Levels 3 and 4 will audition in the same building at 9 a.m.

All prospective students should be trained in dance and no appointment is necessary to audition.

Classes will be taught by instructors from the Martha Graham School in New York City which is the only school authorized to teach Graham technique.

While no fee is required to audition, fees for the six-week session of 1 1/2 hour classes, four days per week, are \$120 or \$5 per class.

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The package entails the delay telecast of all 11 ASU football games in their entirety at 10:30 p.m. each Saturday the Devils play, and the live telecast of at least seven Sun Devil home basketball games.

Phoenix radio personality John Moynihan will handle the play-by-play along with former ASU quarterback Dennis Sproul, who will do the color commentary.

"Arizona State is pleased its football and basketball teams once again will be available to Phoenix fans on television," Tamburo said. "It's an important service to the Valley."

Fettig seemed equally happy about the deal.

"We are absolutely delighted to carry the Sun

Devils' football and basketball programs," Fettig added. "ASU sports programming is highly requested by many of our subscribers."

"We hope this will be the beginning of a long standing relationship with ASU."

With the signing of the pact, ON-TV, a subsidiary of Oak Communications, Inc., takes away coverage from local ABC affiliate KTVK-Channel 3 which covered the football Devils on a tape-delay basis last season.

Now Sun Devil football and basketball fans will have to subscribe to the service to catch the games, where before they were available to all those with a television.

The football Devils are still on NCAA probation until Dec. 1 of this season. That is why the games cannot be telecast live until that date. However, the Devils are eligible for a postseason bowl bid and a live telecast of the event.

In conjunction with the ON-TV deal, the basketball Devils will be telecast on local NBC affiliate KPNX-channel 12 on occasion this

season and are slated to appear on the Pac-10 Game of the Week, a service of the Tanner Broadcasting Company.

ASU will open the season Saturday at Eugene, Ore., to take on the Oregon Ducks. The Devils' home opener is Sept. 11 against the Utah Utes.

In the preseason college football poll, ASU was rated 19th by the Associated Press. Sports Illustrated picked the Devils to finish seventh.

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