



Fountain of youth

Nine-year-old Fred Ellinski wasted no time testing the water in the plaza fountain in front of the newly completed business annex. The fountain resembled a summer playground Tuesday as children flocked to it to escape the heat.

Staff photos by Michael Conner

thursday

Aug. 2, 1984

summer **state press**

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 9 No. 9

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ASU grad supports student regent vote in legislative race

By Jerry Brown
Staff writer

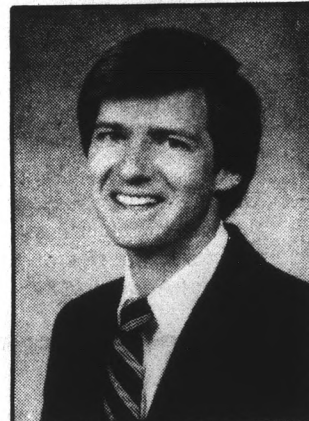
The student position on the Arizona Board of Regents is a "mockery" without the right to vote, making the student regent nothing more than a token, according to a recent ASU graduate seeking a seat in the Arizona House of Representatives.

Steve Ponton, who earned his master's degree in political science last year and now works at the University Science Library, will oppose incumbents Bev Herman and Doug Todd for a District 27 seat in the November election.

He is running unopposed in the September primary.

Ponton, 32, said the Legislature is merely "placating students' aspirations" with the current process.

"No student regent vote equals no student vote," Ponton said. "Other universities are giving a direct say, why is it not given to Arizona students?"



Steve Ponton

Ponton said he is running because current legislators have failed to come up with new ideas or take leadership on measures.

"We have some representatives that are followers," Ponton said. "They seem to be following Burton Barr. Whatever he does, they do."

"It's time for a change," Ponton said.

Ponton pointed to the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Plant, under construction west of Phoenix by Arizona Public Service as an instance of neglect by the Legislature.

"There is an atmosphere of uncertainty and a certain amount of ignorance among legislators," Ponton said. "Polluters cannot regulate themselves, and that is what's happening now."

"This project is the biggest in the state's history," Ponton said. "It deserves some independent study before it is given massive rate increases. Palo Verde is a hot potato that even most Democrats don't want to talk about."

"A study might show we don't need more than one reactor. An open mind is needed on the project."

Ponton plans to gain visibility through speaking engagements and going out to shake hands.

"I'm just going to keep talking and bringing my concerns to the public," Ponton said. "I am pro-fairness and pro-reasonableness. I think it is time for a change."

inside today

Invasion of the Whovians

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A different point of hue

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Olympus interruptus

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campus briefs state press

Assistant vice presidents for business affairs appointed

LeEtta L. Overmyer and Jennus L. Burton have been appointed assistant vice presidents for business affairs at ASU. Overmyer comes to ASU from Washington, D.C., where she has held a number of administrative and management positions with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Her most recent experience has been in program and budget analysis, and she spent the 1984 budget season at the Office of Management and Budget.

She received a bachelor's degree in history from Oregon State University and did graduate work in public administration at the University of Virginia.

Burton, who was graduated from ASU with a bachelor's degree in accounting and a master's degree in business administration, has served ASU for the past nine years.

He has been director of investments and property, manager of management support services/physical plant, assistant business office manager in accounts receivable, manager of cashiering services and an accountant.

Study aims to help minorities obtain bachelor's degrees

Finding ways to help minority students in their quests for bachelor's degrees is the subject of a five-state study by an ASU researcher.

With a \$70,000 Ford Foundation grant, Dick Richardson, professor of higher and adult education, hopes to learn how large, urban universities can best meet the needs of minority students transferring from community colleges.

Richardson will survey students and examine education policies and programs in the Phoenix area and in Illinois, Missouri, Ohio and Texas. He is working in cooperation with Florida State University at Tallahassee, which is conducting a similar study.

"The opportunities to become a professional, to really alter your life's chances, really depend on having a degree."

Richardson said. However, national studies show minority students succeed in obtaining university degrees at about half the rate of success of white students.

Babbitt names prof to chair state agriculture committee

Anthony Brazel, professor of geography and director of ASU's Laboratory of Climatology, has been named by Gov. Bruce Babbitt to chair the climate committee of "Project Agriculture's Future," a major state survey.

The committee is one of several study groups formed to assess the resources and needs of Arizona's agriculture economy in future years.

The findings will provide a perspective for the development of public policies and for charting a course in developing future research, teaching and extension programs.

The committee headed by Brazel will provide a written synthesis of climate as it relates to Arizona's agricultural production.

The committee's first meeting was held July 31 at the U of A in Tucson. Its final report is due in January.

Conference Bureau director to speak in Australia

Edward E. Scannell, director of the University Conference Bureau at ASU, will be the keynote speaker at a conference at the Sydney Opera House in Australia Aug. 10.

Scannell's speech, titled "2001 — A Look Ahead," will be delivered at the 13th annual conference of the International Federation of Training and Development Organizations (IFTDO).

The IFTDO is an international network of human resource development organizations with memberships in 50 countries.

Scannell, a former national president of the American Society for Training and Development, was recently elected the executive chairman of IFTDO.

He also will give presentations in Melbourne and New Zealand during his trip.



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Whovians try to save Doctor from cancellation attempt

By Jerry Brown
Staff writer

The Cybermen were tough, but he survived. The Daleks had him in a bind, but he escaped to battle another day. The Master is planning to destroy the world, but first he must get past our hero to implement the diabolical plot.

But those are nothing compared to the most immediate challenge set before Doctor Who. This time, if he loses, it will mean hopping a one-way TARDIS to oblivion. For the Doctor is now being challenged by a force so powerful it could destroy his eight remaining life existences with the bat of an eye.

The terrible force known only as ratings. KAET-TV, Channel 8, will pull the plug on the cosmic cut-up and his friends after their two year run when the final episode of the current series airs Aug. 17.

However, the show's loyal viewers won't give up without a fight. The Friends of Doctor Who, a group of about 40 ASU students, are circulating petitions and organizing "candlelight vigils" on Friday evenings outside the KAET studios.

Head "Whovian" Scott E. Long said the group is determined to gain visibility and increase awareness of the Doctor.

"We have had a great response from people who also love the show," Long said. "We want to see it continue and help the number of fans grow."

"Friends" member Paul Renner said he has been watching the show loyally for two years and enjoys "turning off the world" by tuning in to the Doctor.

"We want the public to know that we enjoy

our daily 20-minute escape from reality," Renner said. "It is nice, clean fun and you can't say that about a lot of shows."

The villain in this story, KAET, actually sides with the Whovians in this battle. Program Manager Chuck Allen said the decision to dump the Doctor was an economic one.

"The company which markets the show (Lionhardt) wants us to buy the episodes we have already shown many times in addition to the new ones," Allen said. "If they will break up the package, we would be very interested."

Allen also points to low viewership and the high price of the show.

"Doctor Who would be very expensive to buy at this time," Allen said. "And we haven't seen the interest in the show that we've seen in the past. We don't even get letters from people who hate the show anymore."

Long disagrees and says the show is more popular than ever.

"I think they're looking for an excuse to drop the show," Long said.

The re-runs currently showing on KAET star Tom Baker, who is the fourth person to portray the Doctor since the series began in 1963. But for the past three years, Peter Davidson has played the role on British television.

KAET plans to continue showing 1½-long "Who Movies" on Saturday evenings until next spring.

But after that, Doctor Who may have to battle the Anti-Matter Beast from Zeta Minor in television limbo.

phasing out of the "Doctor Who" program."

And if that weren't enough, the gang will conduct a candlelight vigil Friday night from 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. outside the KAET, Channel 8, studios, by the Master Control window, to protest — you guessed it — Channel 8's phasing out of the "Doctor Who" program. "Bring signs, candles, flags, scarves, etc."

collage

Friends of Doctor Who will meet at 4 p.m. today in MU Santa Cruz Room 213 to discuss "actions being taken by the mass uprising of Whovians, who are opposed to Channel 8's

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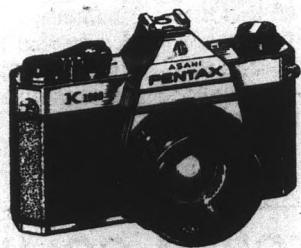
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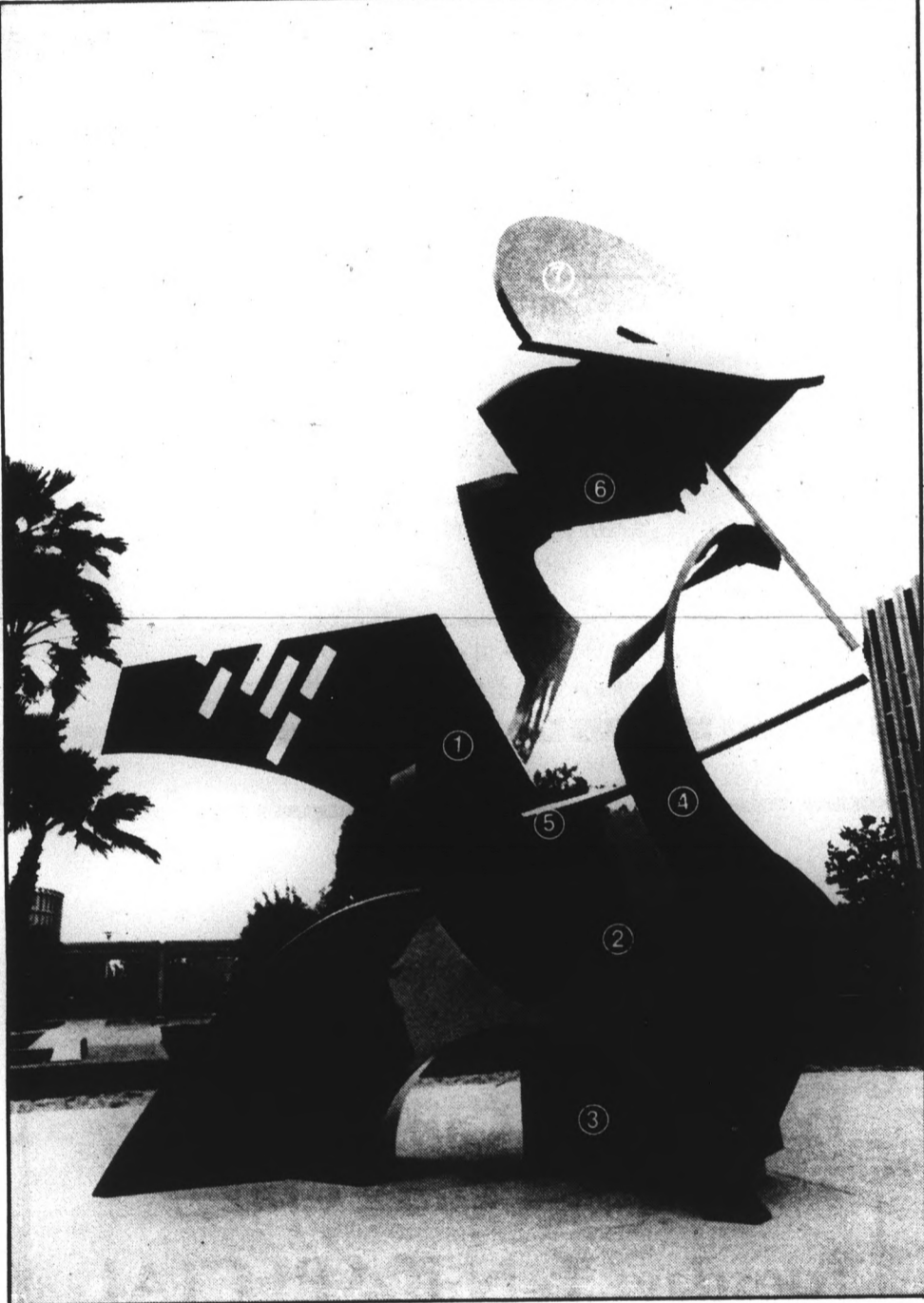
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opinion

Now art should never try to be popular. The public should try to make itself artistic. —Oscar Wilde

state press



State Press photo

SCULPTURE-BY-NUMBERS: Owing to an extremely low budget for the opinion page, we have resorted to this crude method to give our readers a better appreciation of the colorful addition to the campus environment. The color code (however tenuous it may be) is as follows: 1-black; 2-green; 3-peach; 4-violet; 5-dark blue; 6-yellow; 7-light blue.

Stop and smell the sculpture

Sure, it was expensive. Sure, it looks funny. But so did Beethoven's Third Symphony when it was premiered (that is, it *sounded* funny). So did Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring." Of course, "Rite of Spring" still sounds funny, but the point is, it's now considered a classic.

Let us not judge the Centennial Sculpture too harshly. Have you actually given it a chance? Have you ever stopped to really look at it instead of making rude remarks about it? We thought not.

The next time you're strolling by our Centennial Sculpture, why not take a short detour and circumnavigate its massive girth? Take it all in. You may notice it appears to move as you do. Power and movement, that's how we see it. And we enjoy it.

But you won't unless you give it a chance.

SUMMER STATE PRESS

DON SLUTES
Editor

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The Summer State Press is published Thursdays during summer sessions at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Counting down to Nov. 6 (... and other tall tales)

Don Slutes
Editor



Election year. Political fever. I admit it. I've caught it.

Whenever it comes time to fill Page 4, my mind begins to reel and all I can think of is... yes, politics.

If I could afford professional help, I'd seek it out in a second.

The worst thing is that my best friends, the people I love most dearly, all begin to gaze out the window whenever I launch into a political discourse. Soon their eyelids get droopy and their jaws fall open. There generally follows the unmistakable sound of snoring. It's very upsetting.

Fortunately, writing about politics is less unrewarding. Most of the time I can't tell whether my friends are actually reading my column or if they're nodding in enthusiastic agreement with the Devilhouse ad on the opposite page.

So don't expect any insights outside the limited realm of politics this week. (Say, there's a nice story on Community Service Aids on Page 6 this week....)

Gays, continued

The Democrats this year included a gay rights plank in their platform. They've vowed to combat discrimination against gays and lesbians, though I haven't yet heard any concrete proposals. Granted, this attitude alone is a giant leap in the right direction compared to what the other party will likely offer.

Still, I have a suggestion for Walter Mondale if he is elected: He should take immediate action to ban discrimination against gays and lesbians in the armed forces by removing the sexual preference question from recruitment forms. This simple gesture would allow gays and lesbians who wish to serve their country the option to do so without having to lie about their private sexual practices. Sexual orientation has no bearing on such service anyway and should be removed as an issue.

This seems to me the best way for Walter Mondale to begin acting on his party's promises to gay and lesbian citizens.

By the way...

Earlier this summer I wrote a column in this newspaper defending gay and lesbian rights. To my utter surprise, the column generated nothing but positive mail, all of which was printed. (We of course would've printed negative responses if we received any. Honest.) One of the letters, however, brought up the question of whether I should have used the two terms "lesbians" and "gays" when discussing lesbian and gay issues.

My initial reaction was to note the irony of homosexuals with a common political objective — the elimination of discrimination based on sexuality — defining and separating themselves on the basis of sex. And until recently, it was my belief that the term "gay" was a generic substitute for all "homosexuals," regardless of gender. Well, I am now more sensitive to those who would like the distinction made, as evidenced by the previous paragraphs.

But I still find it ironic.

More politics

I'm trying to figure out just what Jesse Jackson is thinking about when he criticizes the leaders of his own party. Louis Farrakhan's similar rants are easier to understand if only because he has yet to display any common sense. But Rev. Jackson should know the stakes — what has he been campaigning about for the past eight months? If he withholds his wholehearted support from the Democratic ticket now, and the loss of black votes contributes to its defeat in November, Jackson surely realizes who would win.

You know, that infamous snubber of Urban League-types and writer-off of black votes.

Jackson's problem seems to stem from his dissatisfaction with the way his party conducts its business. But the Democrats are allowed to make their own rules, and whoever's in charge gets to do the making — two years ago that was Ted Kennedy and the party's current nominee. Instead of clamoring for changes as late as convention time, and damaging his party's chances to win the Big Prize, Jackson should set his sights on the next campaign and then use his newfound fame and influence.

In the meantime, he should hit the road and fight for his party's current standard-bearers.

Junk mail

One of the more interesting parts of my job this summer is sorting through the State Press' mail. Most of it consists of press releases from various agencies, most of which don't fall into our sphere of coverage.

Occasionally, though, something interesting filters through (not that the press releases aren't interesting, uh-huh). It seems there are folks out there with something to say, so they compile lists of all the newspapers in the country and disseminate their findings. Usually these findings are nothing short of apocalyptic, like the booklet we received explaining that, among other things, Ohio is not a state, and that the U.S. Constitution has been inoperative since 1913. (I was especially disturbed by the latter revelation, though not so much by the former.)

Another gentleman sent us copies of newspaper articles documenting his attempts to expose rampant corruption in the government — "bigger than Watergate" — and his desire to kill the president, "politically and professionally."

Some of the mail appears to have fallen into the wrong hands. Towards the end of May, just after I had assumed the editor's mantle, there arrived an ominous-looking envelope with "CONFIDENTIAL REPORT ENCLOSED" printed across the front. Inside a legend read, "Subject: Plan to re-elect the President." According to the confidential report, "The preservation of the Presidency for us conservatives is our #1 priority. . . . If we falter by not acting now to help re-elect President Reagan, the liberals, powerful labor unions, and big media will fill the void and surely defeat him."

Yes, it's our old friend the National Conservative Political Action Committee. Their super-secret four-stage strategy includes raising nearly \$7 million for a media blitz to counteract the effects of the liberal media. A personal letter from National Chairman John T. Dolan — "Terry" to his friends — assures that the confidential report is being shared only with "selected individuals such as yourself."

Oops.

EDITORIAL COLUMN AND LETTER POLICIES

Signed editorial columns represent the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the State Press staff.

We welcome opinion articles from members of the ASU community, and will publish responsible views when space allows. Give us a call at 965-2292 if you'd like to submit an article.

The State Press also encourages letters on any topic.

Letters should include your full name, major and class standing; we'd also like your phone number in case we have any questions. If for some reason you want your letter published anonymously, tell us.

Letters should be typed to ensure the best chance for faithful reproduction.

Letters will be subject to editing for grammar, newspaper style and length at the discretion of the editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.

police report

The ASU Police Department reported the following activity between July 25 and 31:

- July 25**
 - A man suffered a drug overdose after taking approximately 12 acetaminophen codeine pills and 20 Acutrim pills at Palo Verde East Hall. The subject was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.
- July 26**
 - An ASU student and another man were arrested for trespassing at the Aquatic Center. Each was released on his own recognizance.
 - An ASU student reported that she had been sexually assaulted in November.
 - An ASU student reported damage to the hood of his 1984 Chevrolet Monte Carlo caused by an umbrella at the intersection of Van Ness Avenue and Orange Street. The umbrella was blown by the wind. Damage was estimated at \$50.
 - A juvenile reported the theft of his silver-blue men's Murray bicycle with cruiser frame from the north racks of the Memorial Union. The value was not determined.
 - An ASU student reported the theft of his red 10-speed Peugeot bicycle from the racks in front of the Language and Literature Building. The bike was valued at \$25.
- July 27**
 - An ASU student reported the theft of his gray 12-speed Peugeot bicycle from the racks at Palo Verde West. The bike,

which was secured, was valued at \$150.

- An ASU employee reported she was verbally threatened with physical harm in the Agriculture Building.
- A man sustained injuries to his wrists while roller skating. He was treated by Tempe paramedics and transported to the Maricopa County Medical Center by friends.
- July 28**
 - An ASU officer responded to a call from 601 Alpha Drive regarding a suspicious person. As the officer was responding, she noticed a subject entering a vehicle. The complainant confirmed the suspect's identification and the officer pursued the vehicle, until it stopped at Fifth and College streets. The suspect had two warrants out for his arrest from the Mesa Police Department to which he was subsequently transferred.
- July 29**
 - An ASU student reported an unknown person broke out the passenger window of her 1983 white Chevrolet and removed her purse and its contents, valued at \$170.
 - An ASU student reported the theft of the right-hand-side cover from his red 1984 Honda motorcycle, valued at \$25.
- July 31**
 - A man was arrested in the north end of Lot 55 after officers observed the subject approaching a blue Datsun and talking to its driver. The driver later stated the subject had asked for cash and agreed to aid in prosecution.

Phoenix agency seeks volunteers to drive elderly

Alpha Omega, a non-profit social service agency, needs volunteers to drive poor and disabled elderly citizens to doctor's appointments and on special errands.

Volunteers, using their own vehicles, are asked to provide this critical service two or more times a month to individuals who are unable to take advantage of

similar services, such as Dial-a-Ride, because of disabilities which require personally assisted transportation.

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Retinue

Community Service Aids add

By M.G. Khan
Staff writer

They do what needs to be done. Some of what they do wouldn't have been done as soon without them. Much of it couldn't have been done at all.

That's one way to describe the 21 students who put in 40 hours a week as a part of the Community Service Aid program which works in conjunction with the ASU Department of Public Safety.

The aids work in five areas including dispatch, patrol bureau, safety bureau, support services bureau and the parking and transit division.

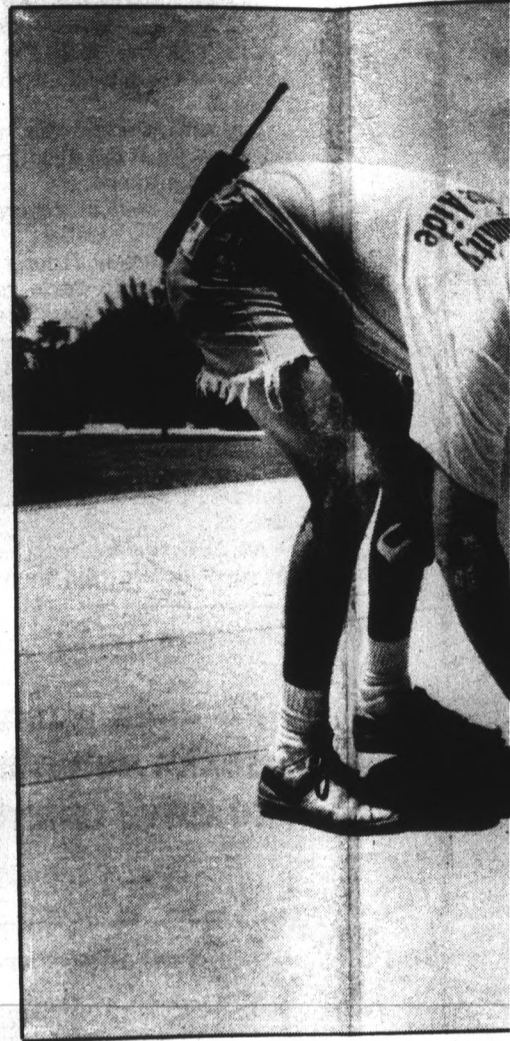
Duties vary according to area. In dispatch, they include answering phones, helping with the police radio and clerical chores. CSAs, however, are not qualified to dispatch.

When working for the patrol bureau, the aids respond to calls on campus, issue citations for bicycle violations and perform other security-related duties. CSAs working for the safety bureau assist in fire inspection and storage and disposal of hazardous materials.

The support services group of aids assists sergeant administrative aids and also help in the areas of research and development. Support services CSAs also are eligible to work with the patrol bureau.

In the parking and transit area, aids serve as gatehouse attendants and issue citations. Currently, this group also is repainting and relettering curbs for fire lanes, loading zones, handicapped stalls and other special zones.

The CSAs do not always stay within the same area;



Community Service Aids at work: Michael Malon parking instructions onto a campus curb.



transferring depends on demand.

Craig Misewicz, CSA Supervisor, said the department hopes to maintain the number of hours put in by aids throughout the regular semesters. However, doing so will mean hiring additional personnel because students are prohibited by the department from working more than 20 hours while attending classes during the fall and spring.

The aids, who work through the student employment office, are

paid \$3.50 an hour, but receive no college credit participation.

According to Misewicz, CSAs not only reinforce the regular staff of the department, but also supplement it. "This fall, CSAs will be writing tickets from 3 gatehouses when they hadn't been manned before," he said. "They'll also be writing tickets from 3 gatehouses when they hadn't been manned before."

The academic pursuits of the aids (five of whom are currently in law enforcement studies) vary and do not necessarily center on law enforcement. Misewicz said majors range from communications to criminal justice.

The program started with a different title (Community Service Aids) during the late 1970s under a different name (Community Service Aids) that time students wore formal uniforms and worked in parking areas.

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Staff photos by Michael Conner

Aids at work: Michael Maloney, at left above, a political science junior, and Cris Hegarty, a senior in finance, stencil designs onto a campus curb.

but receive no college credit for their participation. Misewicz, CSAs not only reinforce the professional image of the department, but also supplement it. Misewicz said he will be writing tickets from 3 (p.m.) to 7 (p.m.) on campus. "They'll also be manning the curb," he said. "They'll also be manning the curb they hadn't been manned before." Misewicz said the aids (five of whom are female) necessarily center on law enforcement-related jobs. Misewicz said majors range from accounting to criminal justice. Misewicz said the aids started with a different title (Police Aid Pro) in the late 1970s under a different administration. At that time, they wore formal uniforms and primarily patrolled

During the current administration, under the direction of ASU Director of Public Safety C. Russell Duncan, the name as well as the character of the program changed, according to Sgt. Charles Erickson.

One change was a switch from the formal uniform to T-shirts. That change was an outward sign of the internal restructuring. Duncan expanded the program to include a greater variety of opportunity both in the department and in the community.

"It's a very cost effective program for the University," Erickson said. "And it's good for the students. It gives them employment for money and a chance to work in a police department."

Misewicz said 10 CSA job openings currently are posted on the student employment board in Matthews Center. Aids are trained by the five supervisors according to the area of assignment.

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spotlight

Thursday, Aug. 2

• Here's some good news! The amazing Francine Reed and her band Fever will be appearing every Wednesday through Saturday until Sept. 29 in Churchill's Lounge at the Camelhead Granada Royale Hometel, corner of 44th Street and McDowell Road in Phoenix.

• PBS's "The Making of a Continent" series turns its attention to the extraordinary geological history and "shaky" future of California's crust. Tune in to see why the next "big one" is destined to make 1906 look like a picnic. The first rumblings begin at 8 p.m. on KAET, Channel 8.

• Oh, GROW UP! Oh, COME ON! I mean, can we talk?? Mick Jagger... have you ever seen him? His lips... Can we talk a minute? Those LIPS!... Oh, GROW UP! Those lips could give a hickey to Montana! It's just— (Meanwhile, in a "Spotlight" not too far away... The Scottsdale Center for the Arts "Classic Cinema Series" will present Mr. Jagger in "Performance" and "Gimme Shelter," beginning at 7 p.m. Aug. 2, 3 and 4.)

Friday, Aug. 3

• Some times you just gotta say, "What the, uh, heck." That's apparently what the Valley Art Theatre did when it scheduled "Risky Business" and "Footloose" for Aug. 3 and 4. "Footloose," featuring new heartthrob Kevin Bacon, plays at 7:50 p.m. and midnight; "Risky Business," featuring not-so-new heartthrob Tom Cruise in a delightful tribute to Bob Seger, plays at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

• Making their first appearance in "Spotlight" are the Stone Soup Players and their production of "The Marriage-Go-Round," a story of "two married doctors with definite ideas about marriage which get confused by a statuesque bombshell." (Statuesque bombshells are often likely to confuse things, if you know what I mean.) Anyway, the SSPs play at Pierre's Playhouse on Cave Creek Road and the current production runs weekends through Aug. 25. For more information, call 488-9810.

• Here's your chance to relive those wonderful days of the Watergate era! KAET, Channel 8, is showing a program titled "Summer of Judgement: The Impeachment Hearings," featuring members of the House Judiciary Committee deciding the fate of the president of the United States and leader of the free world, Richard M. Nixon. I don't want to spoil the ending for you — let's just say everyone concerned made a bundle. The show begins at 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 4

• Don't look now — those folks at Arcosanti have scheduled another gala event, featuring pianist Dickran Atamian in the East Crescent Amphitheatre, to inaugurate a new year of performing arts. The evening begins at 5 p.m. with tours of Arcosanti and a pre-concert reception. A memorial dinner follows the twilight concert, which will include works of Mozart, Chopin and Bach. After the dinner, under the light of the quarter moon, guests will take a walk to the Valletta Springs below the mesa (and I assume a walk back as well). The whole shebang costs \$12. For reservations, call 948-6145.

• Tired of the same old Saturday night routine? Tired of loud music in smoky bars? Tired of getting too plastered to see straight? Tired of

meaningless affairs with total strangers? Neither am I, but in case your car's in the shop or something, KAET-TV, Channel 8, is showing another fun-filled Bette Davis movie. This week it's "Elizabeth the Queen," starring Miss Davis and Errol Flynn, one of them, presumably, as the Queen in question. It begins at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 5

• OK, now this is serious. No, really. Come on, I'm really serious now. Honest. One of the editor's favorite movies of all time will be shown at 1 p.m. on KAET, Channel 8, and we must all stay home and watch it, OK? It's called "Laura." It was directed by Otto Preminger. It stars Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews and Clifton Webb. It boasts a great score by David Raksin. It was made in 1944. Thank you.

Tuesday, Aug. 7

• Here's your chance to see why Sweden has one of the highest suicide rates in the world, as Ingmar Bergman checks into the Valley Art Theatre's "Foreign Classics" series Aug. 7 and 8 with a pair of his more recent filmic efforts. "Autumn Sonata" features Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullman as a mother and daughter trying to sort things out; "Fanny and Alexander" is an "optimistic fairy tale of childhood wonder and terror." "Sonata" sounds at 6 p.m., "Fanny" follows at 7:45 p.m.

• A special two-part "Horizon," at 7 p.m. Aug. 7 and 8 on KAET, Channel 8, will look at the Homolovi Indians and efforts to preserve what remains of their culture. The Homolovis, ancestors of the Hopi, inhabited the Winslow area during the 13th and 14th centuries. After they left (and who can blame them?), their pueblos were nearly destroyed. The program features appearances by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Winslow Mayor Georgia Metzger and archaeologists from the Arizona State Museum, the Museum of Northern Arizona and the Arizona Archaeological Society.

Friday, Aug. 10

• This isn't part of the Valley Art Theatre's "Foreign Classics" series, just a remarkable simulation: Two films dealing with folks in and around that darn old Soviet Union will be shown Aug. 10 and 11. Robin Williams stars in the stirring "Moscow on the Hudson" at 8:30 p.m.; William Hurt, Lee Marvin and others populate "Gorky Park" at 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Ongoing exhibits

• The Memorial Union Gallery is hosting a display featuring porcelains by Michael E. Whitehurst and resist-dyed silk by Betsy Benjamin-Murray through Aug. 3. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

• Some vestiges of "Ceramic Festival I" — the ASU crockery collection — can be found, resting quietly, in Matthews Center through August 12.

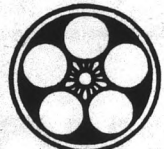
• An exhibition of works by artists from Woman Image Now, an ASU student art organization, will reside in the lobby of Gammage Center through Aug. 31. The exhibition can be seen during regularly scheduled tours of the building from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, or by attending performances in the Center.

• The ASU Stevens House is hosting an exhibition of prints by Karen Stucke-Jungerman, sponsored by Women Image Now, through Aug. 31; glass works from the Arizona Depression Glass Club, through mid September; and an exhibition on the International Halley Watch from the ASU physics department, through September. The ASU Stevens House is located in Heritage Square at Seventh and Monroe streets and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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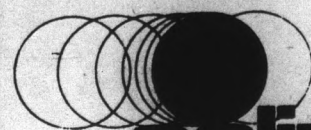
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sports

state press

Boycott

ASU's former Olympians see too much politics

This is the first of a two-part series on the Olympic boycotts of 1980 and 1984 and how they are viewed by ASU's 1980 Olympians.

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

The Opening Ceremonies of the 1984 Los Angeles Games were generally considered a spectacular affair (at least in the Free World). The feeling of pride for many Americans was accentuated by the fact that



Debbie Brown

the ceremonies marked the end of an eight-year period since the last time this year's host country participated in the Summer Olympics.

For many athletes, the ceremonies meant that all the joys and setbacks, all the sweat and injuries of additional training were worthwhile. The moment had arrived.

But for others around the country, the ceremonies symbolized what could have happened — should have happened — four years ago.

Three such people are members of the ASU community.

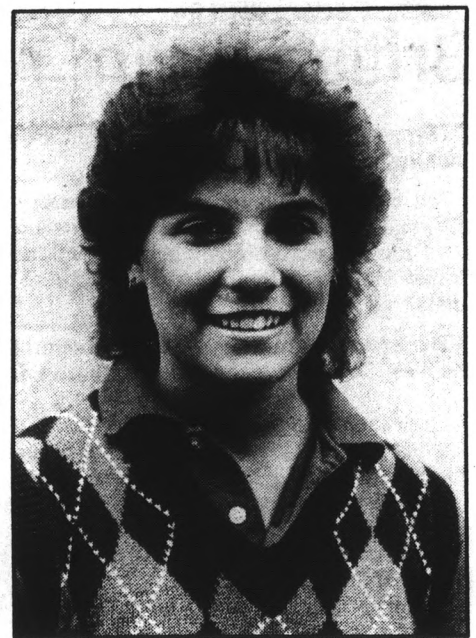
Volleyball coach Debbie Brown was an integral part of the improvement in U.S. volleyball, but retired to concentrate on getting her degree and to get into coaching after the 1980 boycott.

For Brown, who competed as Debbie Landreth prior to her marriage to sports writer Dennis Brown, staying with her sport through this year's Games would have meant nearly a decade spent chasing after the Olympic dream.

"The first chance I had to play in international competition was the world championships my first year out of high school," Brown said. "At that time I pretty much decided to do anything I could to play in the Olympics."

The U.S. failed to qualify for the 1976 Olympics, but by 1980 the Americans had improved to the point where they were in contention for a medal.

And Brown was perhaps the most celebrated player in the country. She was a four-time All-American at USC and twice



Lisa Zeis

April were real hard. You have to ask yourself, am I doing this for nothing?"

"I didn't completely realize the goal I set for myself, but there was nothing I could do about it."

This week Brown is in Los Angeles cheering on many of her old friends and teammates.

continued page 10

Brown: 'The months between January and April were real hard. You have to ask yourself, am I doing this for nothing?'

Gymnastics recruit Amy Koopman quit her sport for a while following the boycott, partly because of the politics involved, and is just now getting back into competition.

Another gymnast, junior Lisa Zeis, competed internationally after the boycott, but this year was content to concentrate on collegiate gymnastics.

All three have had a first-hand look at the politics involved with Olympic competition. None of them likes what they have seen.

won the Mikasa Award as top collegiate player in the country. She was also the co-captain of the Olympic team.

"I can remember a bunch of my teammates and I sitting around the training center and watching TV when President Carter first mentioned that the U.S. may boycott the games because of the Soviet invasion into Afghanistan," Brown said. "We sort of laughed at the idea. It was so far out. "But the months between January and

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Pullout

continued from page 9

Amy Koopman was the surprise of the 1980 gymnastics trials, placing fifth and making a team which included current team members Julianne McNamara, Kathy Johnson and Tracee Talavera.

"I did not expect to make the team in 1980," Koopman said. "It just happened."

Koopman was 14 years old at the time. She had hopes of again making the team this year. On the other hand, the boycott affected veterans like Johnson and Marcia Fredrick more than her.

"It didn't bother me," Koopman said. "(The Olympics) would have been my first international competition. I would have been really scared."

"Now I'm sorry I didn't go."

Koopman has been watching her former teammates this week compete on TV from her home in Illinois.

Zeis was seventh at the 1980 trials and made the gymnastics team as an alternate. But she already knew there would be no chance of the team competing. She recalled the reaction of her teammates.

"They were mad because politics were getting in the way," Zeis said. "They all put their time in for a reward and they can't get it. Most gymnasts only have one Olympics before they're too old to compete."

"It was the worst feeling."

Zeis made the U.S. team which traveled to Moscow for the 1981 World Championships. But she chipped a bone in her foot in a meet in West Germany just prior to the Championships and missed the competition.

But this summer Zeis is not spending her time in international competition. Rather she is watching the Olympics on television from her home in Cheektowaga, N.Y.

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British swim relay team has ASU look

Three ASU swimmers made their mark at the Olympics, winning bronze medals.

The three — sophomores Neil Cochran and Paul Easter and graduate Andy Astbury — were a part of Great Britain's 4x200 meter freestyle relay team, which finished behind the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany in the finals held Monday.

The British team was well behind both the Americans and the West Germans, who finished within a hand length of each other.

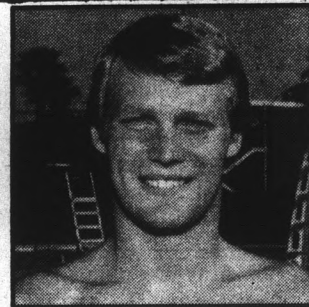
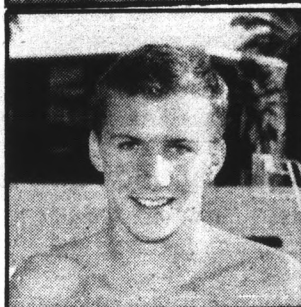
The Americans set a world record with a time of 7:15.69, shaving just over three seconds off the previous record set by the U.S. this year.

The West Germans finished just .04 of a second behind the Americans.

The British team clocked 7:24.78, finishing nearly a second in front of the Australians.

All three ASU swimmers have competed in the 200-yard freestyle for ASU.

One other ASU swimmer, sophomore Andy Jameson finished fifth in the 100 meter butterfly for Great Britain. Jameson, who comes from Liverpool, swims the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes and 100 fly for ASU.



The three members of the British 4x200 meter relay team from ASU are, clockwise from top, Paul Easter, Andy Astbury and Neil Cochran. The relay team won the bronze medal.

Devils prepare for Olympic competition

More ASU athletes will finally get their chance to get out of the warmups and compete in the Olympics this week. Their schedule looks like this.

Ron Brown — The former ASU football and track star will run in the 100 meter dash beginning tomorrow with first and second round heats. Semifinals and finals are scheduled for Saturday. Brown is favored to win a silver medal in this event.

Brown will also be a part of the U.S. 4x100 meter relay team, which is expected to win the gold medal and challenge the world record. That competition will be held



Rick McKinney

August 10 and 11.

Leslie Deniz and Ria Stalman — Both of these women figure prominently in the women's discus. Stalman, an ASU graduate whose homeland is The Netherlands, is the event favorite. Deniz, who redshirted last year while training for the Olympics, is the American record holder. Discus competition is slated for August 10 and 11.

Rick McKinney — The ASU assistant archery coach and former star of the program will be in the hunt for the gold medal with American teammate Darrell Pace. Archery

continued page 11

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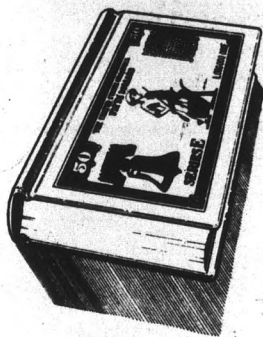
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Games

continued from page 10
begins August 8 and runs through August 11.
Oddibe McDowell — Oddibe bats leadoff for the Olympic baseball team, which began competition Tuesday. Games will be held every day until the finals on Tuesday, Aug. 7. Baseball is a demonstration sport at the Los Angeles Games, but is expected to become a full Olympic sport at the 1988 Games in Seoul, South Korea.

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