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July 12, 1984

summer

state
press

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Arizona State University

O'Connell named high priest of ASU sports, entertainment

By M.G. Khan
Staff writer

James S. O'Connell has what may be the most enviable job at ASU.

He recently was named director of public events by ASU Executive Vice President Paige Mulholland. And although O'Connell, 34, has been acting director since February when his predecessor, Miriam Boegel, resigned, his stint in his new position didn't officially begin until June.

While the bland job description for director of public events says something about acting as general manager for the University public events system, according to O'Connell, his responsibilities can be most succinctly described as advising and coordinating a full-time staff of 40 and student

staff of approximately 800 and managing a budget that hovers between \$7 million and \$9 million.

There are of course, more specific responsibilities.

"In essence, I am in charge of confirming schedules and the contracting for all the activities that go on in the facilities and overseeing maintenance upkeep and operation of all the facilities that we manage," he said.

And lest we fancy that a simple task, it may be wisely noted that, when O'Connell refers to "facilities," he means Gammage Center, the University Activity Center, Sun Devil Stadium, Kerr Center in Scottsdale, the Stevens House at Heritage Square and baseball, track, tennis and swimming

facilities.

The sports facilities are a relatively new addition to the realm of the public events office.

When it was decided that the Arizona Wranglers would play their home games in Sun Devil Stadium, University administrators determined that the responsibility for the stadium would have to be separated from the Intercollegiate Association.

They subsequently decided that either a new agency would have to be established specifically for that task, or that the stadium responsibility could be merged with an already existing campus agency. The latter was favored because of its cost effectiveness, and the expanded public events

office was formed.

In addition to the more conventional administrative chores, O'Connell has the opportunity to directly affect the cultural/entertainment agenda at ASU by selecting the programming for the Gammage series of events.

The new director said the only significant change he foresees in his department will be internal reorganization. Basically, O'Connell said he will eliminate the job he held before becoming acting director — the public events director of administration. He plans to use the money previously budgeted for his replacement to "enhance the rest of the operation," including better compensation for current employees.

continued page 5



Staff photo by Michael Conner

Caught in the act?

These suspicious-looking, but completely legitimate (honest!) Community Service Aids were confiscating abandoned bicycles Tuesday when an ASU police officer rode by. Some of the bicycles had been left in the same place for up to six months, the aids said. To recover a bicycle, the owner must identify it using the serial number within six months.

Revised application eases loan process

A revised student loan application will reduce the time it takes for applicants to receive their checks from approximately four weeks to 12 days, according to a client relations representative for the Arizona Educational Loan Program.

Colette Westort said the new application incorporates the promissory note with the loan application, consequently requiring only one student signature for the entire process.

In the past, the application was filled out by the student, then sent to the school, which completed its section, and in turn was sent to the bank.

After the bank had completed its portion of the application, it was sent to AELP where it was processed and forwarded to United Aid Funds (AELP's parent company) for guarantee. After the guarantee was generated, UAF sent the bank notice of the guarantee and a promissory note. The bank then had to track the student down to secure his signature on the form which subsequently had to be returned to the bank.

Only after the lengthy procedure was completed could the bank cut a check.

The new application eliminates the need for banks to send the promissory notes to students and await the signed forms before issuing the check. With the revised form, once UAF guarantees the loan, the bank immediately can issue the check.

Westort said the precise time it will take for individuals to receive payment will vary according to the schools' processing rate.

The revised applications will be used beginning with the fall semester and are available from the Financial Aid Office in Matthews Center.

AELP is the state-designated guarantee agency. While it does not have exclusive student lending rights, it has been endorsed by the Arizona State Government for three years.

ASU students journeying to the Bay for big-time politics

By Jerry Brown
Staff writer

Two ASU students are traveling to San Francisco this weekend to participate in the Democratic National Convention, but once they get there they will be in different camps.

Kim Hunter, a graduate student in social work, will be an alternate in the 53-member Arizona delegation, while Scott E. Long, a political science major, will be working with Walter Mondale's staff on the convention floor.

Hunter is pledged to vote for Gary Hart and plans to do so, despite new party rules which free him to vote for any of the candidates. Hunter said he expects other Hart delegates to remain faithful.

"I think the Hart delegation will remain strong," Hunter said. "The most important thing for the party is a winning ticket, and we feel the best chance we have is with Gary Hart."

Hunter said there is a strong possibility that Hart will accept the vice-presidential slot if Mondale does win the nomination.

"We want to beat Ronald Reagan in November," Hunter said. "The next president may select up to five Supreme Court justices, and it is imperative that Reagan doesn't get the chance to do it."

Hunter said that he looks for a few surprises.

"I still think it might be a brokered convention," Hunter said. "Walter Mondale has not wrapped this thing up yet."

Long has a different point of view. "There is no doubt. Walter Mondale will win the nomination on the first ballot," Long said. "The only excitement is in the selection of the running mate."

Long said that even though a Mondale-Hart ticket is attractive, there are some problems that must be ironed out between the two candidates.

"There is a lot of personality conflict between the two," Long said. "Hart is not a team player. He wasn't while he was in Congress, and he isn't now. I think the two personalities will have a hard time blending."

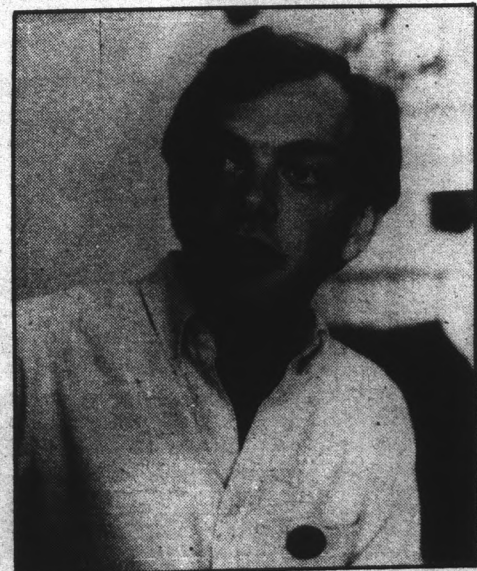
Long said there is a possibility the running mate will be someone overlooked by the press.

"There's a good chance the pick will come right out of the blue," Long said. "People like Barbara Jordan and John Anderson have not received media play, but they are viable candidates."

Both students look for fireworks from Jesse Jackson.

"He will definitely have his say," Hunter said. "The speech he makes to the convention will be very interesting to watch."

"There are two Jesse Jacksons," Long said. "One is a rabble-rouser and the other is mellow. We will not see a mellow Jesse Jackson in San Francisco."



Kim Hunter is the only ASU student acting as a delegate to the Democratic Convention.

campus briefs

state press

Prof to spend year in China

An ASU Asian expert will spend the next year in Beijing, the People's Republic of China.

The Council on International Education Exchange has named Timothy Wong, associate professor of foreign languages at ASU, as resident director for its China Cooperative Language and Study Program at Peking University.

Wong's one-year assignment is effective Aug. 1. He will be in China through June 30, 1985.

ASU acquires lithograph depicting black suffrage

"The Fifteenth Amendment," a commemorative print by 19th century New York publisher Thomas Kelly, was recently acquired by the University Art Collections.

The hand-colored lithograph, produced in 1870, depicts the celebration, on May 19 of that year, of ratification of the amendment to the U.S. Constitution which gave blacks the right to vote.

The dominating scene, in the center of the print, shows a parade of black people celebrating the ratification. Women, formally dressed, are pictured riding on decorated floats followed by a marching band and men on horseback.

Around the center scene, Kelly pictures the men who were instrumental in gaining freedom and equality for blacks including Hiram Revels, the first black senator to be elected to Congress in 1870 and Frederick Douglass, one of the great orators for the anti-slavery movement.

Other supporters of the amendment shown in the

lithograph include President Ulysses S. Grant; Grant's vice president, Schuyler Colfax; Abraham Lincoln; and John Brown, a white man who opposed slavery and sheltered many fugitive slaves.

Ratification of the fifteenth amendment was a requirement for restoration of the South of the Union. It marked the last in a rapid series of legislative actions to guarantee equality for black people.

"The Fifteenth Amendment" can be viewed in the Folk Art Hall of the Matthews Center gallery.

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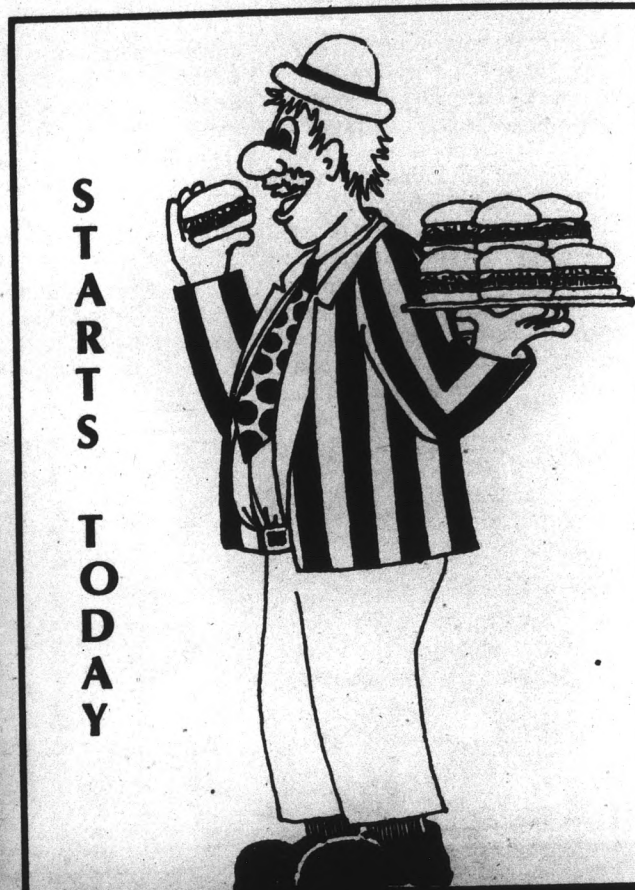
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Summe

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police report

The ASU Police Department reported the following activity between July 5 and 10:

- July 5**
 - An ASU employee reported that part of the ceiling of Hayden Library rooms 418 and 420 was torn down. The damage was estimated at \$200.
- July 6**
 - An ASU student reported the theft of his black Jordache gym bag containing a Hewlett/Packard calculator. The total loss was valued at \$60.
 - An ASU employee reported the theft of two IBM Selectric Typewriters from Room B-2 of Payne Hall. The typewriters were valued at \$1200.
- July 7**
 - A juvenile reported the theft of his black and chrome Mongoose California men's bike from the racks at the north side of Best Hall. The bicycle, valued at \$200, was secured.
 - A man reported the theft of his camera, valued at \$655, from Sun Devil Stadium during the Arizona Wranglers football game.
 - A man reported that while he was selling Cokes at Sun Devil Stadium during the Arizona Wranglers football game, he was approached by two males, one of whom grabbed \$60 from the victim. Both suspects escaped.
- July 8**
 - A man was found sleeping in the Engineering Center Room E-101. He was told to leave.

- A male juvenile damaged a window in Room A100C of Stauffer Hall while riding on a skate board. He was later released to his father. No estimate was given on the damage, but the juvenile is responsible for the cost.

- July 9**
 - An ASU student reported the theft of his light blue Nuovo sport men's Univega 12-speed bike from the racks at Manzanita Hall. The bike, valued at \$100, was secured.
 - An ASU employee reported the theft of a tan IBM Selectric II typewriter from Physical Education West Room 140. The typewriter was valued at \$750.

- An ASU student reported that a man tore up her exam answer sheet and stole a nylon book bag from her while she was taking an exam in the Social Science Library. The total value of the loss was \$85.

- A man and a male juvenile were arrested for theft in the Dixie Gammage Courtyard. The man became violent and was treated by Tempe Paramedics. He later was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by ambulance. The juvenile was released to his mother.

- July 10**
 - An ASU student reported the theft of his beige, Velcro wallet with identification and credit cards. The value of the wallet and its contents, which was stolen from a locker in the Physical Education East Building, was \$43.

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opinion

Guess if you can, choose if you dare
—Pierre Cornelle

state
press

An open letter to Mondale: Fritz, the choice is yours . . .

Jerry Brown
Staff writer



Dear Mr. Mondale:
O.K. Walt, enough is enough.
There comes a time when you just have to grit your teeth and come to a decision about this vice president deal. I know you already have quite a list of candidates for the No. 2 spot on the ticket, but I would like to offer a few other suggestions that have been kicking around in my head.

I think we know that Hart is too busy making sure you don't win to run with you, and most of the women and minorities are putting the big squeeze on you to pick from their camps.

Now let's see here, to balance the ticket and get this campaign on the move, you need somebody with a good-guy image and an honest face. No offense Mr. M., but you look too much like a guy who keeps the balls when the neighborhood kids hit them into his yard.

So Fritz (by the way, you and Sen. Hollings really should huddle and decide who has the claim on that nickname), I feel your only move is to go off the board with this baby. You need somebody famous who'll make George Bush look boring, er, more boring.

So without further wisecracks I faithfully submit my personal list of ten candidates:

- Thomas P. O'Neill — Tip probably won't take it because it would eliminate his two favorite pastimes, criticizing presidents and being on C-SPAN. Big appeal here Walt, his appearance on "Cheers" did well in the heavy market cities. And as we all know, where there're Neilsen boxes, there're voters.

- Richard Schweiker — Always a popular choice for people who want to get an early

start. Ask Mr. Reagan for a reference.

- Alan Thicke — A man in desperate need of employment. If he promises not to bring along Arsenio Hall or Wally George, he might fit the bill.

- Jay Stewart — A man you can depend on, Walt. Every time Monty Hall told him to bring down the box, he brought down that damn box. He knows great places to hide money, too.

- Billy Martin — This could be the one, Walt. A lot of voters are big baseball fans, and Billy really can debate, too. And if you are elected, Billy can claim the Yankees under eminent domain or something and get them away from George Steinbrenner.

- Al Molinaro — First he loses "Happy Days," then "Joanie Loves Chachi," and now he's doing paper towel commercials. Murray deserves a better fate.

- Louis Farrakhan — The man just plain looks good on TV and would help bring in the "gutter" vote that usually bypasses such mundane affairs. And there's that James Watt-like element of surprise about him, too. Go ahead, you only live once.

- Jimmy Carter — Just kidding Walt, don't get so nervous!

- Woody Hayes — That kind of go-get 'em attitude is just the ticket. He's still big in Ohio, but your chances of winning Michigan may be hampered.

- Paige Mullholland — A sentimental pick here, Walt, one that many out at ASU would like to see. But if you do decide to tap "The Ambitious One," make sure you give him a busy itinerary — he gets kind of antsy if he gets any free time.

Of course there are other choices (Pierre Trudeau, Tony Orlando, Edward Platt, etc.) but geez, you should be able to pick somebody from this roll call of winners.

Best wishes,
Your buddy,

Benchmark Supreme Court paves way for reduced privacy rights

Don Slutes
Editor



Some of the discussion about the recently concluded Supreme Court term has centered on the curious concept of "Society's rights." It seems the last batch of rulings concerning law enforcement procedures constitutes a smashing victory for "Society's rights," that is, the rights of Society which are separate from or override the rights of the individual. Of course, the idea that "Society" has any rights that an individual in Society doesn't have is nonsense. And it's pure idiocy to champion these fictional rights while diminishing, suppressing or ignoring the real rights of the individual.

Unfortunately, the Supreme Court appears to have done just that. In its last ruling of the term, the Court voted to allow illegally obtained evidence, inadmissible under the exclusionary rule, to be used in court cases as long as the evidence was obtained in "good faith." That is, that the search was justified whether or not a valid search warrant was issued.

The Supreme Court has provided the wedge that should simplify the job of law enforcement in this country. No longer do search warrants need to be based on accurate, comprehensive information. No longer are law enforcement officers, when conducting their investigations, required to obey the law. (Apparently, this one requirement has been too much for many of them, as evidenced by the maddeningly high number of "obviously" guilty suspects roaming the streets, set free on technicalities.)

Now all that is needed is "good faith." Hallelujah.

The conservatives who've been clamoring for this exception to the exclusionary rule must love the trade: prudence and discipline for "good faith."

The decision which validated this wonderfully vague doctrine may serve to open the door to a plethora of potential abuses on the part of law enforcement officials. In his dissenting opinion, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. cites the possibility that the issuing of warrants will become a mere nuisance, since their accuracy may no longer be of any consequence. He goes on to speculate that police officers will begin to offer a minimum of information in future warrant applications, eroding the integrity of the

warrant process.

"Although the Court's decisions are clearly limited to the situation in which police officers reasonably rely upon an apparently valid warrant in conducting a search," Brennan wrote, "I am not at all confident that the exception unleashed today will remain so confined."

The Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibits both unreasonable search and seizure and the issue of warrants without probable cause; the exclusionary rule, first applied by the Court in 1914, has acted as a corollary to the Amendment by excluding from judicial consideration illegally obtained evidence. The Amendment was designed to insure the right to privacy of innocent citizens against the zealous pursuit of criminals by restricting the powers of law enforcement officials. The right to privacy is essential and fundamental; the necessity to curb government intrusion follows. The Supreme Court's choice of the welfare of Society over the individual is contrary the intent of the Fourth Amendment.

Justice Brennan's frustration with the Court's conservative, "law and order" bent is amply represented throughout his opinion. "I have witnessed the Court's gradual but determined strangulation of the (exclusionary) rule. It now appears that the Court's victory over the Fourth Amendment is complete."

In taking this new step toward a crime-free society, the High Court has effectively degraded each citizen's right to privacy and personal sovereignty. The issue becomes one of the relative merits of Society's salvation and individual liberty.

And is Society worth saving without these liberties?

...

A more pressing matter than the Supreme Court's latest assault on liberty is the future course the Court may take on civil rights issues. And a major role may well be played by President Reagan.

One of the best reasons to defeat the president's re-election bid is the opportunity a second term would afford him to appoint as many as five more Supreme Court justices. This is no small consideration for voters in November who, while content with Reagan's conservative economics or world view, may shudder at the thought of an ultra-conservative, Reagan-ized Supreme Court.

The virtues of the president's policies can be debated while he is in office, and their effects can be reversed after he leaves, but Ronald Reagan's potential contribution to the Supreme Court may haunt us long after he is gone.

letter

Jerry's column was no joke

Editor:

Good comedy writers should stay away from political editorials. Jerry Brown's latest endeavor ("Jackson's media critics ignore visits' rewards," *State Press*, July 5) dwells in the realm of international relations without mentioning the facts.

The facts of the matter are:

1. Forty-eight prisoners were released; 22 Americans and 26 Cubans.

2. The majority of the Americans were being held on charges of drug-trafficking.

3. At least seven of the released Americans had outstanding warrants for their arrests in America.

4. The Mariel incident in 1980 resulted in hundreds of Cuban criminals being released into American society due to the unavailability of their criminal records for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

5. Jesse Jackson did not act in any official capacity on behalf of the United States government; he acted as a private citizen.

6. A federal statute, the Logan Act, prohibits private citizens from negotiating with foreign powers.

While the legality of Rev. Jackson's meeting with Mr. Castro is questionable, the results of his trip should be scrutinized further than at face value. The media should report on background investigations of these individuals before laying laurel wreaths on Rev. Jackson's head.

Mr. Brown's desire for results no matter the method or costs reflects poor judgment and knowledge in world affairs. The Iran hostages (one of Mr. Brown's examples) were not released until the very day the Carter Administration was out of office; it was obvious the timing was politically motivated. Politics makes the world go 'round.

Jerry, you're a great comedian — only your last editorial wasn't funny.

Kory A. Nelson
Junior, justice studies

SUMMER STATE PRESS

DON SLUTES
Editor

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M.G. Khan
PHOTOGRAPHER..... Michael Conner
SPORTS WRITER..... Tom Blodgett

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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.

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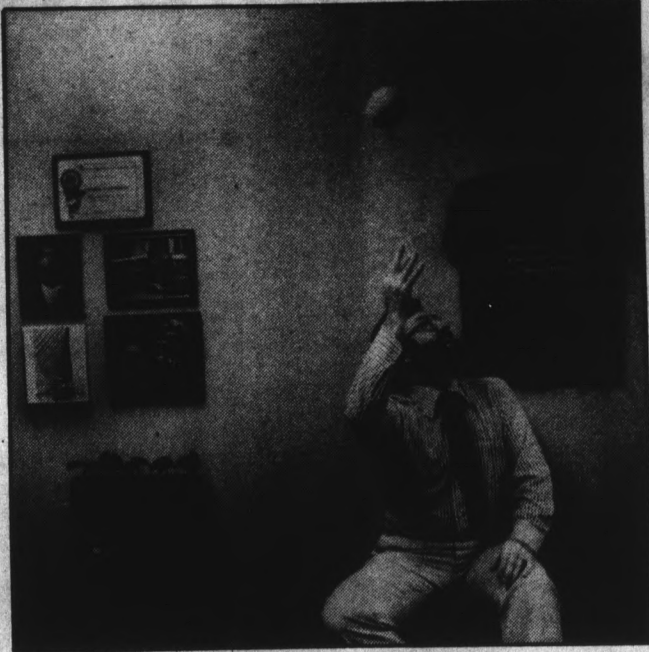
Address letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.

O'Connell

continued from page 1

Before coming to ASU 2½ years ago, O'Connell was managing director of the Des Moines (Iowa) Community Playhouse, a position which gave him the opportunity to use the skills he had acquired as a drama major at Dartmouth. He later earned his master's degree in arts administration from the University of Wisconsin-Madison Graduate School of Business.

O'Connell has been consultant to the Foundation for the Arts in Iowa, managing director of the Civic Center for Greater Des Moines and assistant director of development and administrative intern at the Lincoln Center for The Performing Arts, Inc., New York.



James S. O'Connell

KAET offers alternative to drives

KAET-TV, Channel 8, has vowed to have a pledge-free August if they can raise \$300,000 before then with a new fund-raising experiment.

The station, located on the ASU campus, is asking viewers to mail their contributions early to avert the planned nine-day pledge drive scheduled for August 18-26.

"It's an attempt on our part to eliminate pledges," Executive Producer Scott Wallin said. "And it seems to be working . . . so far."

The scheduled pledge days will be eliminated in proportion to the amount of money received, Wallin said.

The mail campaign is being promoted with on-air spots, and beginning July 30 viewers will be told how many pledge nights have been eliminated.

More than 50 percent of the budget must come from the viewers, Wallin said.

"It is important that our viewers mail their donations early, because the money must be in before we can cancel pledge days," he said. "Channel 8 needs their commitment."

"We realize that pledge drives are irritating so we are offering the viewers an alternative method."

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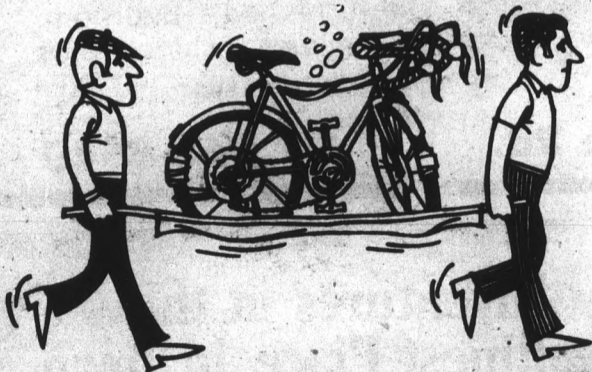
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entertainment & the arts

state press

Peripatetic Mixed style distinguishes Klezmerim

If you fancy yourself an aficionado of that sprawling category which seems to have adopted as its buzzword, "eclectic," you're in for just another treat provided by the good folks who put together the Gammage "Summerfun" series.

"Delightful . . . melodious and energetic enough to appeal to just about anyone" is how the New York Times has described The Klezmerim, a unique musical ensemble that will appear at Gammage Center at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 17.

Klezmerim is the plural form of the Yiddish word klezmer, which means itinerant musician. Centuries ago in Eastern Europe, these instrumentalists could be found playing at Jewish celebrations, country fairs and on street corners.

The Klezmerim, which was formed in 1975 and today is considered the only full-time nationally touring klezmer band, has a brassy sound that incorporates jazz, gypsy folk song melodies, bluegrass, pop and classical music.

Klezmer music arrived in the United States when European immigrants came to New York, which housed one of the largest Jewish communities here. Soon the musicians wandered to

other Jewish areas in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago and Milwaukee.

Klezmer bands physically disappeared during the Depression and many musicians found themselves entering other musical fields, especially jazz. The klezmer influence spread to the music of Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Woody Herman and George Gershwin.

A group of six from Berkeley, Calif., The Klezmerim are Lev Liberman, soprano and alto saxophones; David Julian Gray, clarinets, piano and vocals; Kevin Linscott, trombone; Stephen Saxon, trumpet, cornet and piano; Tom Stamper, percussion; and Donald Thornton, tuba.

The ensemble has appeared in the feature film "The Jazz Singer" with Neil Diamond and Sir Laurence Olivier, on National Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion" and at Carnegie Hall. Its third album, "Metropolis," was nominated for a Grammy Award.

Tickets, available at Gammage and Diamonds box offices and at the University Ticket Agency, are \$5 for the public and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

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spotlight

Thursday, July 12

"... The late '60s saw the appearance of an entirely new genre of film, the 'anti-war war movie.' Two splendid examples of this new form can be seen at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts." "M*A*S*H" (featuring Sally Kellerman in a shower) and "Catch-22" (featuring Alan Arkin in a tree) will hit the screen beginning at 7 p.m. July 12 and 13 and at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. July 14. Tickets are \$3 or \$2.50 for students, seniors and SACA members (you should have this memorized by now).

Friday, July 13

• Tina Turner, who never "nice" and "easy," will appear at the Valley Art Theatre Activity Center at 8 p.m. • The Valley Art Theatre does TV commercials or someone called Lionel Richie (he?) Well anyway, tickets (sans Ike), et al., are so available only from scalped prices. However, we mend nor condone this practice. • The Valley Art Theatre swells SF triple bill (that is, not San Francisco) July 13

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Friday, July 13

- Tina Turner, who never does anything "nice" and "easy," will appear in the ASU Activity Center at 8 p.m., along with someone called Lionel Richie. (I think he does TV commercials or something, doesn't he?) Well anyway, tickets for Tina Turner (sans Ike), et al., are sold out and thus available only from scalpers at highly inflated prices. However, we neither recommend nor condone this practice.
- The Valley Art Theatre is presenting a swell SF triple bill (that is, Science Fiction, not San Francisco) July 13 and 14 beginning with "The Road Warrior" at 6 p.m. (and midnight), continuing with "A Boy and his Dog" at 7:50 p.m. and finishing with "Blade Runner" at 9:45 p.m.

Tuesday, July 17

- The Valley Art Theatre proudly presents the second installment of their "Exercise in Poor Taste" July 17 and 18. This week's entries: John Waters' "Desperate Living" (featuring, of course, Divine) and Andy Warhol's "Bad," which the Valley Art calendar calls "a truly offensive masterpiece." You can't beat that with a stick! "Desperate" plays at 8 p.m.; "Bad" plays at 6 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Wednesday, July 18

- The Scottsdale Center for the Arts will screen "The Great Escape" at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 or \$2.50 for students, seniors and SACA members (that is, \$2.50 for each student, senior and SACA member — not \$2.50 for the whole lot of 'em).

Thursday, July 19

- Two fun-filled Fellini romps will illuminate the Scottsdale Center for the Arts screen at 7 p.m. July 19 and 20, and at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. July 21. First up is the highly-

continued page 8

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more spotlight

continued from page 7

praised "8½" in which Marcello Mastroianni plays a film director (based on you-know-who), followed by "Juliet of the Spirits," which takes a surrealistic look at S*X.

Friday, July 20

• Two Academy Award-winning tearjerkers will slosh their way onto the Valley Art screen July 20 and 21. "Tender Mercies" shows at 6 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.; "Terms of Endearment" shows at 8 p.m.

Ongoing exhibits

• "Ceramic Festival I" continues to astound patrons of the Matthews Center Gallery. The first installment resides in gallery I through July 15, while the second will remain in gallery III through August 12.

• An exhibition of the work of contemporary American realist Beth Van Hoesen, spanning the artist's career of over 20 years, is on display through July 17 at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

• "A Gallery of Beauties" is the result when the University Art Collections presents an exhibition of prints by 12 master print-makers depicting beautiful women, in the Matthews Center Gallery through July 29.

• The Scottsdale Center for the Arts is hosting, through July 29, the Eighteenth Southwest Invitational art exhibition featuring the works of 38 contemporary Arizona artists juried by Richard Koshalek, director of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles.

• 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.

• "Sign, Symbol, Script," an exhibit of artifacts representing the evolution of writing, can be found through Sept. 9 at the Arizona Museum of Science and Technology in Phoenix.

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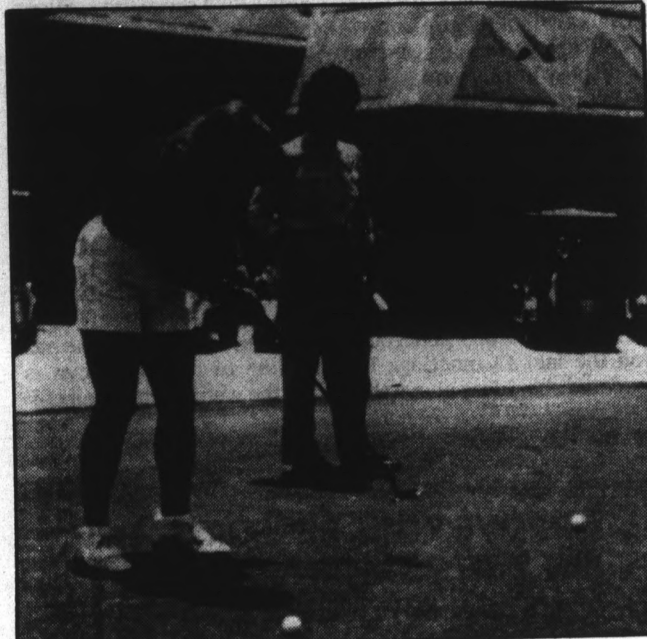
By Jerry Brown
Staff writer

Members of the ASU women's golf team were given some special instruction this summer to help improve their games, but it wasn't a golf coach or professional player that offered tips to the ladies.

ASU golfers Danielle Ammaccapane, Nancy Moen, Mimi Molina and coach Linda Vollstedt spent two days working on a mental conditioning program with Phoenix psychological trainer Marie Dalloway developing skills in physical relaxation and goal setting.

Dalloway, who supervised a similar program for the United States Biathlon Team, said primary emphasis was placed on concentration skills.

"There are so many distractions, both external and internal, for an athlete, especially in a sport like golf," Dalloway said. "We try to get the golfer to key in on what needs to be accomplished and how to do it."



Nancy Moen, left, practices her putting while Dr. Marie Dalloway looks on.

Pupil reaps rewards with win at Broadmoor

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

If Danielle Ammaccapane's recent successes on the golf course are any measure, Marie Dalloway's psychological training is a worthwhile venture.

Ammaccapane, one of ASU's top golfers, is in the midst of another good summer. Last weekend she captured the crown at the Broadmoor Ladies Invitational golf tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ammaccapane topped Deborah McHaffie of Las Vegas, Nev., 1-up in the 36-hole final on Saturday.

Ammaccapane led McHaffie by three holes in the match-play tourney after 13 holes. But McHaffie rallied for a tie going into the afternoon round.

By taking the 25th, 27th and 30th holes, Ammaccapane managed to take a lead she would not relinquish.

Ammaccapane defeated ASU teammate Heather Farr 1-up in the semifinals. With the two competitors even after 18 holes, Ammaccapane was forced to go to a sudden-death playoff. She won it on the 19th.

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Evert Lloyd defines class on court

Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

I never collected many autographs in my day — six to be exact. Only one is really worth anything, the one signed "C. Evert."

Even during the days which she was labeled "The Ice Maiden," Chrissy was a favorite of mine. She is a consummate performer and perhaps the only athlete that I would wake up at 6 a.m. and put up with Bud Collins to watch.

As they say, she is the epitome of the word "class." Which brings me to my point. If there is an athlete who should serve as role model to youth in competition, it is Chris Evert Lloyd.

Saturday's final against Martina Navratilova is a case in point. Facing the only player on the circuit who can continually beat her, Evert Lloyd battled admirably.

Even facing triple championship point, she never folded. But when Navratilova finally closed out the match, Evert Lloyd handled defeat in exemplary fashion. Every athlete can learn from her grace.

As for the whispers that her day is past and boasts from competitors that she is no challenge to them, Evert Lloyd answers back on the court.

Hana Mandlikova probably regrets having ever said a word to the Wimbledon press. Chris' 6-1, 6-2 victory in the semifinals was one of the more lopsided matches in the tournament.

Unfortunately we find more young tennis players are emulating John McEnroe than Evert Lloyd these days. Super Brat is a winner while Chris is continually finishing second.

McEnroe's temper tantrums (which fortunately were not on display at this year's Wimbledon) are an embarrassment to this country. What a representative he is for the United States.

As for Navratilova, she is not the ogre the public perceives. She showed a tremendous amount of compassion for her ex-doubles partner after Saturday's match, which knotted their series at 30 apiece.

"I wish we could quit right now and never play each other again," Navratilova was quoted as saying afterwards, "because it's not right for one of us to say we're better."

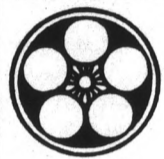
That was awfully generous of Martina, considering she has won the last 12 meetings between the two. Navratilova is head and shoulders above the rest of the women on the circuit right now.

It may be time for her to play on the men's tour.

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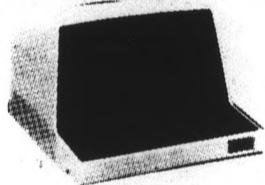
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Mental

continued from page 9

As part of the program, golfers putted while others made distractions by jingling keys, whispering and walking around the green area. Though these are annoying, Dalloway said internal distractions can be even more bothersome in many cases.

"A golfer's worst problem is thinking about other things instead of the shot they are making," Dalloway said. "They think about the put they missed four holes ago."

Eliminating such distractions is the focus of Dalloway's work.

Golfers must learn "to blot out all the insignificant factors and zero in on the shot," she said.

Dalloway said many of the skills she teaches have been used by NASA to train astronauts to concentrate on their work in times of emergency.

Vollstedt said she was impressed with the program and felt her team had picked up valuable tips.

"Linda told me the girls felt the course covered some

important points," Dalloway said. "They all thought it was a good experience. "This is certainly an idea whose time has come," she

said. "The time has come for more study on the mental aspect of the game. And the more study done, the more we find how important it is."

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