



Bride to be?

Photo by David Peblowitz

Ann Garbell (center), 20, a communications major, and Brad Daniels, 21, an engineering major, talk to Lee Searcy and Donna Marcou who were on campus promoting "The Way Out West Weddingfest." According to Searcy, a lucky couple married during the month of October will win a trip to Regensburg, Germany as part of the city of Tempe's annual "Way Out West Octoberfest," scheduled for Oct. 8-9. Regensburg is one of Tempe's sister cities.

Quest for new chairman to attract close scrutiny

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

A new search for a chairman of the department of special education, ordered last month by ASU President J. Russell Nelson, will be closely monitored to assure affirmative action hiring guidelines are followed, Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger says.

Kinsinger said a meeting of the entire department will precede the search to discuss hiring procedures with faculty. He also said that he expects to work closely with Robert Stout, dean of the college of education.

Kinsinger said he wrote letters to Stout and Kenneth Howell, chairman of the department, indicating that effective Aug. 1, Howell is under 90-day notice of his appointment being terminated. He said the new search must be completed by the end of that 90-day period.

"I will be working in cooperation with the department during the search process," Kinsinger said. "I've re-emphasized that (Howell) has full responsibility for the department during that 90-day period."

Howell could not be reached for comment. Kinsinger said he will meet with the entire department faculty at the beginning of the fall semester to discuss the hiring procedure.

"I'm doing this specially. The issue will be discussing the hiring procedure," he said. "I'll start from scratch. There is nothing new that will be done except what should have been done before."

The new search for a chairman of the department was ordered by Nelson after reviewing recommendations by the ASU Equal Opportunity Board and Office of Affirmative Action concerning complaints filed by Kay Hartwell, a professor of special education.

Hartwell charged Stout with abandoning affirmative action guidelines when appointing Howell last summer. She charged him with not properly advertising for the vacancy, not interviewing all of the applicants and sex discrimination. She also filed a \$100,000 federal lawsuit against the University.

Nelson, in a letter to Kinsinger last month, said procedures were not followed, but did not rule on the sex discrimination charge, saying the two reports were not in agreement on the issue.

He also recommended that all applicants for the new search be limited to individuals from within the department and that Howell be allowed to reapply for the position.

Kinsinger indicated at that time that no disciplinary action would be taken against Stout.

Stout, though not commenting on the specific allegations, said the new search will be carried out as ordered by Nelson.

"I don't know of anything in the department that will be held up by the search," Stout said. "It (the search) won't be conducted the same way, since the way it was done earlier has not been found to comply with University hiring guidelines."

Hartwell has not indicated whether she will reapply for the position during the new search.

Farewell

So the humidity's soaking your socks and the soaring temperatures are melting the soles of your shoes. Don't worry, all good things come to an end.

Even the *Summer State Press*. In fact, what you now hold in your hands is the last issue. But don't sweat it, the fall semester *State Press* will be hitting the newstands Aug. 18.

Focus: University rivalry transcends sports

By Deena M. Higgs
Staff writer

An ASU cheerleader is kidnapped, taken to Tucson and painted red and blue just before the annual ASU/U of A football game.

Sun Devil fans retaliate by burning the letters ASU on the Wildcat football field.

To many people, this is healthy rivalry. Nothing to worry about.

But, rivalry among Arizona's two largest universities goes beyond sports. It began, in fact, on day one.

On March 12, 1885, the Thirteenth Legislative Assembly of the Arizona Territory established two institutions of higher learning in Arizona.

One was a college named Arizona Territorial Normal School which opened Feb. 8, 1886. The other was "the" university and was so named. It became the University of Arizona on Oct. 1, 1891.

"When you said 'the University' you meant U of A," said Evelyn Kirmse, chairman of the U of A centennial committee, former president of the Arizona Board of Regents and former Dean of Women at the U of A. "We didn't want anyone else to be a university."

And for 73 years, the U of A was the only university and Arizona Territorial Normal School went through a series of name changes.

In 1958, it became a university, but only after an intense and bitter feud that carried the rivalry between the two institutions to

an exalting climax.

ASU, then called Arizona State College at Tempe, circulated a petition to the legislature requesting them to change the school's name to Arizona State University because school administrators felt they offered a university curriculum and degree program.

The U of A, however, argued that Arizona had a university and did not need a second one.

"It was an unfortunate rivalry because there was so much bitterness," Kirmse said. "Most of what happened in that period stemmed from emotional considerations, not logical ones."

"U of A was very proud of their tradition as a university from the beginning," David Windsor, U of A dean of admissions since 1958 said. "It was just sort of an arrogant opposition. We all look down on it now and laugh. We are very proud of our sister school (ASU)."

"There was no other fight like it," according to Donald Dotts, ASU executive director of alumni and editor of the *State Press* during 1956-57. "The name change was the biggest and most visible rivalry."

Dotts, who served on a "Citizens for ASU" committee, said ASC had been fighting for years to be upgraded by establishing a four-year curriculum in 1925 and an advanced degree, the Master of Arts in Education, in 1937.

continued page 6



In 1958, Arizona State students took to the streets (top), creating Phoenix headlines (center), but not everyone in the Valley shared their beliefs (bottom) about the "University" name change.

campus clips

college news from around the country

state
press

Two students nabbed for phone tapping

Two students have been placed on probation for tapping the telephone of John Bolus, the winning candidate for student body president at the U. of Alabama. The FBI investigated the wire-tapping, discovered last February, but withheld the names of the two students involved, saying they agreed to be placed on probation and were given pre-trial diversion status, which means they won't be prosecuted.

Drugs and alcohol usually linked to depression, study shows

Serious depression among college students is usually linked with drug or alcohol dependency, says U. of California-San Diego psychiatrist Marc Schuckit. He studied 964 young men affiliated with that school. Writing in the American Journal of Psychiatry, Schuckit reports only 30 percent of those who said they hadn't been seriously depressed had drug or alcohol problems. Half of the most seriously depressed group had such problems, and most said their drug or alcohol problem preceded their depression.

Funding for public colleges drops in 11 states

Funding of public higher education has decreased in 11 states over the past 10 years, says a new report from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

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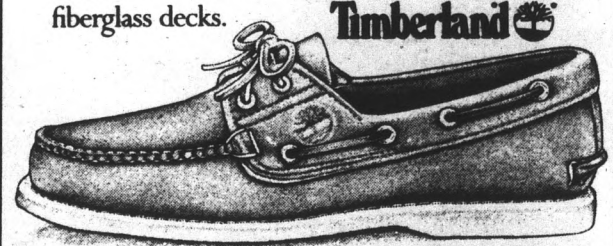
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state press

The world has achieved brilliance without conscience. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants.

—Omar Bradley

opinion

On the course toward Armageddon

Mike Phillips
Editor



On July 16, 1945, the world saw the birth of a new era.

On the isolated desert highlands near Alamogordo, New Mexico, a terrific explosion ignited the night sky and shattered the desert's calm.

The atom had been split, the primal energy of nature had been released in full fury and mankind first glimpsed the terrible power that would soon come to haunt it, to hold it captive in a frightening new landscape of both incredible promise and mind-numbing fear.

Three weeks after the New Mexico test, that awesome power was unleashed against Hiroshima, Japan, leveling the city and killing thousands of human beings.

Most of that destruction occurred in about the same time it takes to read this paragraph.

An almost unimaginable, yet very real, catastrophe.

Today, there are some 50,000 nuclear warheads in the collective world arsenal, possessing the explosive yield of roughly twenty billion tons of TNT, or one million six hundred thousand times the yield of the bomb that turned Hiroshima into a smoking, poisoned shambles.

Unimaginable. But real.

There are five countries currently known to have nuclear weapons — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

In addition, India, Israel and South Africa are thought to have the ability to produce such weapons. Pakistan is not far behind.

And by the end of the decade, Argentina and Brazil are considered likely candidates to have developed their own nuclear bombs.

The destructive effects of a single, medium-strength nuclear detonation are well documented. Unfortunately, we have no way of determining the effects of an all-out nuclear war, or even a limited one.

There is no laboratory large enough for

the experiment, no test site isolated enough to permit a test.

Even the American detonations on the Pacific Ocean's desolate Bikini Atoll could not be safely conducted. During one ground burst in the 1950s, radiation unpredictably spread thousands of miles south, endangering a group of Japanese fishermen and several American servicemen stationed at a weather post.

Clearly, there is no soothsayer or scientist who could predict the outcome of a nuclear war. But based on the limited studies that have been done, there exists at least the possibility that a full-scale nuclear war could turn the earth into a poisoned, lifeless hulk.

Unimaginable.

And while the United States and the Soviet Union pose menacingly, exhibiting their global machismo, even Third World countries harbor dreams of developing their own atomic arsenal and joining the big boys in the game of Armageddon.

Perhaps this is the greatest threat to world "stability". As the nations in possession of these weapons multiply, the chances of having a war to end all wars increases geometrically.

A nuclear exchange between two small, Third World nations could very easily bring the superpowers into direct confrontation; once atomic weapons are used, it lowers the moral barriers put up to halt such escalations.

In other words, an isolated nuclear incident could provide the spark which ignites the final fire.

Unimaginable, yet a scenario many political analysts believe could occur.

Now the average citizen is suddenly thinking the unimaginable. The nightmarish implications of nuclear war, ignored for years, are suddenly burning political issues.

Limiting nuclear warheads, cutting back on missile production and weapon research are enviable goals of the anti-nuke movement.

But while attention is focused on the arsenals of the Soviet Union and the United States, smaller, less stable nations are working to secure their own weapons.

President Reagan, since entering office, has made it easier for developing countries



to secure plutonium — a key ingredient used in building nuclear bombs. The Russians are also playing fast and loose with the radioactive substance.

Ideally, plutonium is used to create nuclear fuel for peaceful reactors, but it can almost as easily be used to produce bombs.

This should be where the no-nukes move-

ment concentrates its efforts. Nuclear weapons are not going to go away, because the technology to build them will always exist.

What can be controlled is the materials. And it appears they must be controlled. Because the events of Aug. 6, 1945 must never again be repeated.



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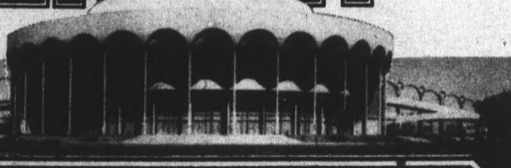
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More about Rivalry

continued from page 1

He said all this was met with resistance from Tucson. In 1954 the regents acknowledged the Hollis Report, a survey of the institution by the U.S. Office of Education. They reorganized ASC on a university-basis by creating four colleges within the institution.

The U of A opposed the name change because they felt the names were too similar, it would be costly to have a second university in Arizona and there would be a duplication of programs.

ASC contended that over half the Arizona population lived within 50 miles of ASC and that changing the name would not be costly.

ASC tried to get their name change passed in the legislature, but failed.

"ASU was continually stopped in the legislature because U of A had too many people in strategic positions," said Marvin "Swede" Johnson, former U of A vice president.

Superior Court Judge Kim Rose, ASU student body president during 1956-57 said the rivalry was becoming intense at that point.

"In the year that I was president, we had made efforts to limit the rivalry to simply the athletic arena, rather than the students," he said. "The three university student presidents met

a few times to discuss common problems done."

Early in 1958, an Arizona senator, at conflict, introduced a bill to change ASU. This simply raised more opposition for rallied against the name and would settle University.

In May 1958, ASC decided to take the filing a petition for an initiative measure.

Students, alumni and various other together and collected 69,356 signatures get the proposition on the November ballot.

Tucson, meanwhile, had formed the "University Education" which opposed the

Bob Crawford, assistant sports editor and editor of the U of A Wildcat newspaper the paper was against Proposition 200 and of news coverage to the drive.

"I wrote editorials," he said. "I took theory was that at that time ASC was just

On Election Day, the people of Arizona 2-1 to grant ASC the name Arizona State

Although this was perhaps the rivalry visible moment, it continued to live on in

In the late 1950s, the regents fought a school should be erected at one of the two

"ASU thought they should have it since center of the population," said Windsor

ring, we (the U of A) were very strong in ing and we were fully entitled to have it."

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 ... bill to change ASC to Tempe University.
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 ... me and would settle only for Arizona State
 ... decided to take the decision to the people by
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 ... A Wildcat newspaper during 1958-59, said
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 ... he said. "I took a very firm stand. The
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 ... on," said Windsor. "But since the begin-
 ... were very strong in science, we had nurs-
 ... entitled to have it."

The U of A won that battle and received funding for the medical school.
 In 1979, Sen. Tony West, R-Phoenix, introduced a bill that would have changed Arizona license plate colors to maroon and gold (ASU's colors).
 A Tucson legislator caught what he perceived to be an obvious ASU ploy and successfully lobbied for the bill's defeat.
 Today, many observers feel the rivalry has become less intense.
 "The bitterness is gone," said James Creasman, director of ASU special events and programs and former chairman of the Citizens for ASU committee. "What we have are two universities in the state who are striving to become great. Each has its strengths. That's healthy rivalry."
 Nick Salerno, chairman of the ASU English department, remembers his days as editor of the State Press during 1955-56. "I was calling it ASU before it was legal," he said. "To us (State Press), the rivalry was a big thing... a real crucial issue."
 As to if there is a rivalry now, Salerno said, "No, only in budgets. Tucson always gets more money than we do."
 U of A currently receives a budget of \$155.2 million and ASU is allotted \$133.8 million.
 Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, who graduated from ASU in 1951 and has lived in the Tempe area since, said ASU will be the dominant university eventually and he disapproves of regents' actions to curtail this.
 "The change is coming," he said. "The fact that it (ASU) is in the Salt River Valley, one of the fastest growing areas in the sunbelt, shows that ASU will be 'the' university soon."

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Charles Emlen's "Untitled" now makes its home at Homespace Ltd. along with the "180°" exhibit.

Sculpture grads bring it on home

By T. Welter
Contributing writer

Last weekend in downtown Tempe, a refreshing new marketing concept was unveiled in the form of a group exhibition by the ASU graduate sculpture department.

Homespace Ltd., a contemporary furniture and accessories store located at 522 S. Mill Ave., introduced their new gallery space for fine arts with "180°," an exhibit of various MFA sculptural works.

Alan Sapakie, one of the owners of Homespace, coordinated the exhibition with Jim White, associate professor of art and acting director of ASU sculpture studies.

Sapakie said Homespace does not want to be a gallery, but wishes to sell fine art that will blend with the furniture and accessories in their store.

"We want to promote the total living environment, and fine arts goes hand-in-hand with this philosophy," Sprague said.

"We want to establish a precedent for old town Tempe," he added.

The first artist to exhibit his work solo at Homespace was Charles Emlen, a graduate student in sculpture, who joined Homespace in May and sold his first piece in June.

Most of Emlen's work is a combination of steel and cement formed with exacting detail to show the audience his ideas of the industrial age in America.

His sculpture blends well either in an open environment or in a living room, which makes it easily marketable in this type of store.

"I am really glad that the rest of the department could

have the opportunity to exhibit their work in this space," Emlen said.

Most of the pieces in "180°" had been created independently as graduate work, but they look so good together and with the furnishings that no one could complain.

The sculpture by Mark Rafferty, entitled "The Alter of Sexual Desires," gives his interpretation of the act of marriage, mounted on a marble-like base.

The piece by Vicki Kinshella, composed of rawhide and hand-made paper, is one of the best examples of the excellent sculpture which is now starting to emerge from this department.

Her finesse with the unwieldy rawhide demonstrates her grasp of the manipulation of materials and form.

It is definitely amazing how well these works look outside of a gallery type environment, as is the case with this exhibition at Homespace.

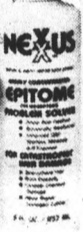
The people responsible for this exhibition should be congratulated for their efforts and their energies, as they have accomplished a precedent for future shows in this space and in Tempe.

The success of this show cannot just be measured in dollars and cents, or marketability of the art, but by the participation of Homespace, the sculpture department, and the artists themselves.

During the past year, I have found it necessary to pan certain art exhibitions which did not measure up to my own standards of excellence. Fortunately this show demonstrates that there is still art at ASU.

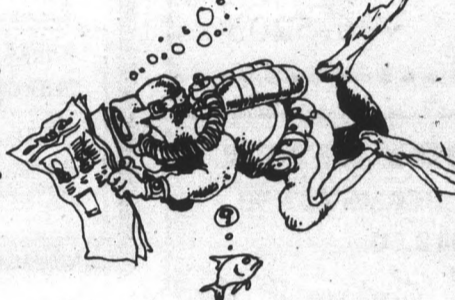
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KAET airs Watergate special; includes interviews, videotapes

A two-hour retrospective program on the proceedings of the Watergate trials, "Summer of Judgement: The Watergate Hearings," will air at 10:30 p.m. tonight on KAET-TV, Channel 8.

This documentary was created from the archives of WETA, Washington's major public television station and holder of the most extensive videotape collection of the Senate Watergate Hearings.

Included in the retrospective are recent interviews with key figures from the hearings, including Sam Ervin, former chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, Chief Counsel Sam Dash, and excerpts from the chief testimony of witnesses.

Original piece by chairwoman selected by Utah dance troupe

An original work by ASU dance department chairwoman Beth Lessard has been selected by Repertory Dance Theatre, a modern dance company based in Salt Lake City, Utah, for their 1983-84 season.

The Dance, "By Reason of the Connection," was choreographed to music written by assistant professor of dance David Gregory. The piece premiered at Gammage Center in April 1981.

Lessard will travel to Utah in September to supervise rehearsals. Company members Joel Kirby and Michele Massoney, who are both ASU dance graduates, will be one of two couples to learn the dance.

Repertory Dance Theatre asked Lessard if the dance could be added to their repertoire after they saw a performance of the piece by ASU Dance Theatre

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sports

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press

Devil golfer in limelight again

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

ASU sophomore Heather Farr, who came to the Devils last year as the top women's golfing recruit in the nation, was the low amateur at the United States Women's Open, the most prestigious women's golf tournament in the world.

Australian Jan Stephenson won the tournament with a six-over-par 290 in the four-day tournament held at Broken Arrow, Okla.

Farr's total of 296 was only six strokes off the pace and was good enough for a four-way tie for 11th place.

"The U.S. Open is like the important tournament (on the women's circuit)," Farr said.

"They (the pros) treated me fantastically. Sometimes you wonder if they resent you, being an amateur and all. It's a bit of an ego thing. But everyone was great.

"I think you play harder when you're with someone who is really good."

Farr had an eight-stroke advantage over the closest group of amateurs; three shot 304's.

Farr opened the tournament with her worst round, a 78 which put her five strokes behind the leading amateur at that moment.

But she came back the next day, shooting a sizzling 69, which stood as the low round of the tournament until the final day when veteran Joanne Carner shot a 68.

Carner, who finished second in the tournament, is a graduate of ASU, where she was the 1960 national champion.



ASU's Heather Farr lived up to her reputation as perhaps America's finest amateur golfer this past weekend when she finished the U.S. Women's Open as the low amateur.

Farr remained on the leader board throughout the third round when she shot a 73, and finished the tourney with a 76 on Sunday.

"Playing well there, it may have really helped my chances to make the Curtis Cup team. It'll make them take a harder look at me."

Farr's next stop will be the U.S. Amateur to be held in New Jersey from August 15-20.

The tournament is match-play, which Farr says "has been driving me crazy all summer," but she hopes for another strong finish.

ASU Sports Briefs

• The final word has not been said in the Ron Brown story. Brown, who was a second round draft choice of the Cleveland Browns in last April's National Football League draft, had apparently decided to forego this season and concentrate on making the United States Olympic team.

But now Brown's agent, attorney Steve Arnold, has announced that Brown would like to do both if the International Olympic Committee will permit him.

The IOC will deliver a decision today on a similar case involving former University of Tennessee football and track star Willie Gault.

Gault was a first round pick of the Chicago Bears this year. He has appealed to the IOC to let him compete professionally in football and still retain his amateur status in track and field.

The United States Olympic Committee, headed by William Simon, has made similar appeals earlier this year.

• KNXV-TV has been awarded the rights to broadcast all ASU football games on a tape delay basis for the coming season.

John Moynihan will handle the play-by-play, and former ASU quarterback Dennis Sproul will do the color commentary for the broadcasts.

Additionally, KNXV will be able to show two unspecified baseball games and one unspecified gymnastics meet.

• The ASU football team has added its ninth full-time assistant coach in Greg Meyer. Meyer formerly coached part-time.

• The Sports Information Department has announced that Julie Johnson has been hired as the new Assistant Sports Information Director, replacing Greg Harney.

Johnson comes to ASU from the University of Utah, where she held a similar position.

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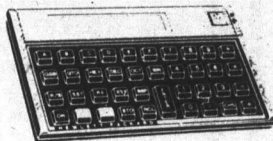
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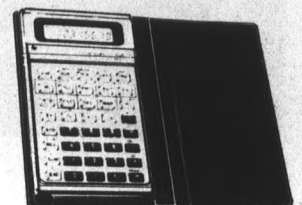
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