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Food and nutrition majors lack classes

Hiring freeze paralyzes home ec program

By Michael Consol
Staff writer

The foods and nutrition major in the home economics department is dying due to a University hiring freeze, according to its graduate students and faculty.

Graduate student and teaching assistant Debbie Waldron said the program has only one permanent full-time professor to advise students, chair research committees and teach undergraduate courses.

For this reason, no graduate courses have been offered this semester in the field.

The program has had up to five full-time professors, but the freeze, declared by ASU President J. Russell Nelson last fall, is preventing the home economics department from replacing them.

"It's just getting to the point where we will get stuck with nowhere to go because we can't take enough hours," Waldron said. "We have already put a freeze on bringing new

graduate students into the nutrition program because we don't have enough advisers to help them."

The program's lone professor, Woody Monte, said he asked the department to stop accepting new graduate students because he cannot handle any more than the 30 he now is responsible for.

Waldron and other graduate students said they are continuing to take and teach classes, but have no idea when they will graduate because they do not know when the courses required for graduation will be offered.

She said there are openings for at least three more full-time, permanent professors, but the positions are not being filled.

Last year two professors quit the program that have not been replaced, Monte said.

"The situation is that we used to have five lines (salary positions) in foods and nutrition, (but) right now I'm the only faculty member filling one of those lines," Monte said. "We

have other people working for us, but they're temporary, part-time people."

Waldron said the department does have one visiting full-time professor, but she cannot do any graduate advising or serve on a graduate committee.

"This whole thing really developed over the last year," Monte said. "It's a really sad situation because there are people out there who want to fill the positions, but (the department is) not getting the allowance to fill them."

He said he is not hopeful about the future of the foods and nutrition program.

"It looks real bad right now," Monte said. "If we don't start opening jobs soon we won't get anybody, because now's the time people are thinking about jobs."

Guido Weigend, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said all departments within the college are under a hiring freeze.

He said the freeze was imposed because the University does not know if the 1982-83 budget will allow for new employees.

"In November or December the president froze all lines, which means you can't hire anybody for the time being," Weigend said. "The problem is that the University doesn't know what the financial situation will be next year."

Weigend said 31 open faculty positions were frozen in departments in the college. Eleven of those positions were later opened in various departments, not including home economics, on the basis of a priority list that Weigend wrote.

He said he has asked Elmer Gooding, acting vice president for academic affairs, to release more faculty openings.

Gooding, however, received word from Nelson that the budget was too uncertain to decide whether the positions could be filled, Weigend was told.

Weigend added that Nelson "is being cautious and he has to be cautious."

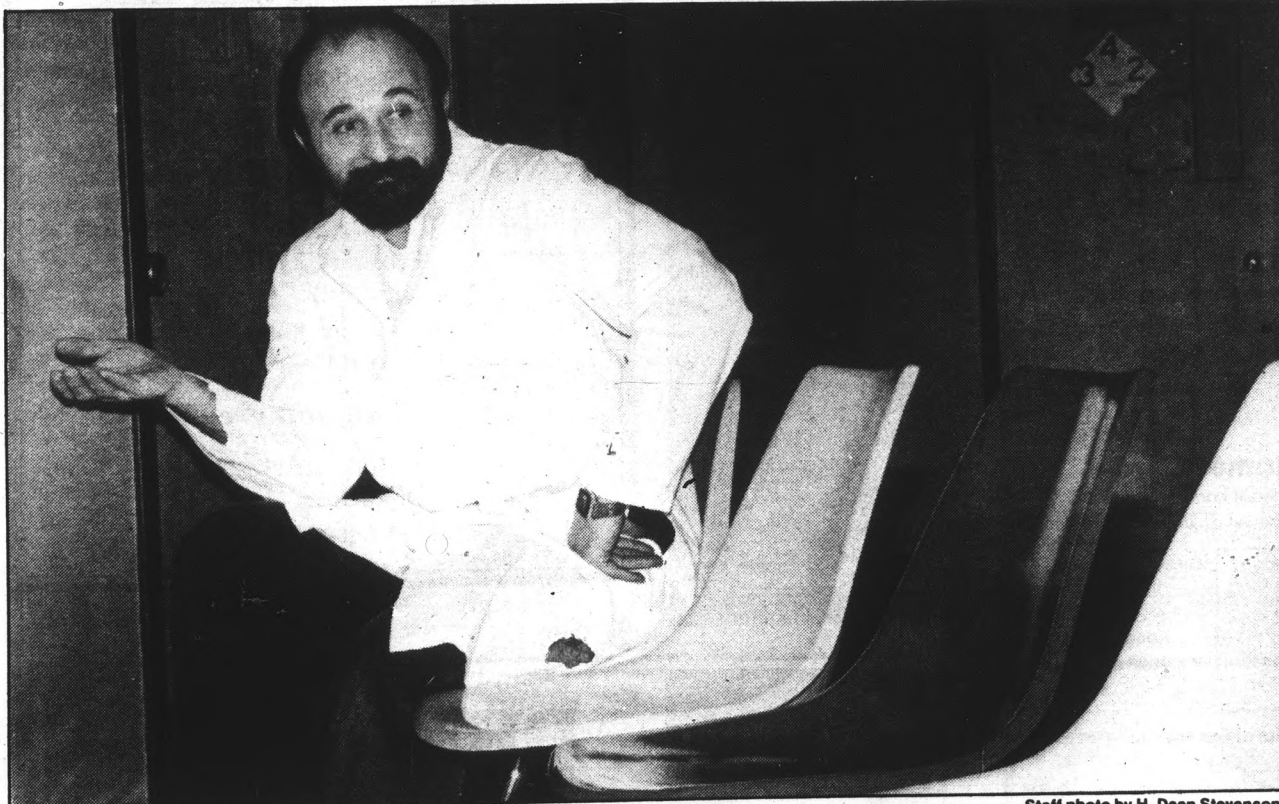
The filling of the positions is dependent on how much money ASU receives from the state Legislature, he added.

The amount of money appropriated to the University is expected to be announced in March or early April.

Students say interest in the foods and nutrition program is as high as ever — more than 100 undergraduates are now enrolled — but the program is now at a standstill because of the freeze.

"It's getting to the point where the whole department is going under because we don't have any professors," Waldron said. "How can you ask someone to come into your department when you don't even have any professors or advisement for them?"

Waldron and graduate students Lori Anonsen, Amy Gold, Anda Lam, and Melinda Margolis are circulating a paper to undergraduate students that defines the department's problems and asks them to write a letter to any of ASU's academic advisers, urging them to provide the needed funding.



Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

The sole professor in the foods and nutrition program, Woody Monte, sits and wonders if four open professor positions in the major will be filled. Due to a hiring freeze Guido

Weigend, dean of the College of Liberal Arts cannot fill the positions.

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Proposal sparks regent study

Transfer-credit policy eyed

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

University of Phoenix administrators and the Arizona Board of Regents are trying to agree on a new policy for accepting the credits of students transferring to any of the three major state universities.

The cooperative effort to determine a new policy came in response to a bill proposed by Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, that would require state universities to accept transfer credits on the merits of the school from which a student is transferring, as well as the student's individual merits.

Currently transfer credits are determined only on an individual merit basis.

Cooper said he introduced the bill because "there had been problems in the past" when students from the University of Phoenix transferred to ASU.

He said the bill will not be brought up in the state Legislature if an agreement between the regents and the University of Phoenix is made at the regents' meeting on Feb. 6.

In December the regents approved a transfer credit policy that could be used as a base for negotiation, according to Murray Sirkis, chairman of the ASU Faculty Senate.

The regents' policy states each transfer applicant will be evaluated by a faculty committee based on the in-

dividual's academic achievements and potential to succeed in a chosen curriculum.

Cooper's proposed legislation would mandate acceptance of transfer credits if the school from which a student transferred were accredited, as well as considering individual merits and accomplishments.

The proposal would hold responsible any employee or officer of the institution determining the acceptance of credits if the credits were not transferred.

Sirkis said "if the University is obliged to accept transfer credits in a willy-nilly way," serious questions about the integrity of programs requiring profes-

sional accreditation would be raised.

In the past, differences in accreditation procedures for community colleges and state universities created discrepancies about transferring credits, Sirkis said.

The colleges of the three state universities are measured against the standards set by the North Central Accreditation Board.

A school not regionally accredited is "only measured to the extent it meets the goals and purposes it sets for itself," Sirkis said.

The University of Phoenix was recently accredited by the North Central Accreditation Board.

nation/world

U.S. general freed from Red Brigades' hideout

PADUA, Italy (AP) - Police commandos stormed a second-floor apartment and rescued kidnapped American general James L. Dozier from under the guns of his Red Brigades kidnappers Thursday, in a "textbook" operation that dealt a stunning blow to Italy's feared leftist terrorist gang. The 10 commandos, in bullet-proof vests, broke down the door of the four-room apartment at 11:35 a.m., police said.

They disarmed a man in the corridor of the apartment, and moved into a room where four other terrorists - two men and two women - were holding Dozier in a tent. Police hit a man who was pointing a gun at Dozier's head with the butt of a rifle and the others gave up, police said.

"Wonderful! Okay! Police!", they quoted Dozier as saying in English. "Thank you! Thank you!"

Victim was slumped in car with Williams, neighbor testifies

ATLANTA (AP) - A witness testified Thursday that she saw one of the city's young black slaying victims slumped over with his eyes shut in a car driven by Wayne B. Williams, and that the youth failed to respond when she called his name.

Nellie Trammell told jurors at Williams' murder trial that she saw 20-year-old Larry Rogers, a neighbor, with the defendant in a green station wagon on March 30, 1981, the day Rogers disappeared. He was found dead 10 days later.

"I said, 'Larry.' He didn't say anything," she said. Her testimony was the fourth time prosecution witnesses have placed Williams with one of the 28 young blacks whose deaths during a 22-month period have been investigated by a police task force.

Recession end may be in sight, administration says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A key government gauge of future economic health was reported on the upswing for the first time since July, and analysts agreed Thursday that an end to the recession, if not at hand, is coming into focus.

There was little agreement, however, on how strong the recovery will be.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Indicators was up 0.6 percent for December, and that was hailed as good news by Reagan administration officials and private economists alike.

They said the report means the national economy is likely to begin substantial recovery before long, and one even said the process may well be under way right now.

Turkish consul assassinated; Armenians claim responsibility

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Turkey's consul general to Los Angeles was assassinated Thursday by two gunmen who fired eight to 10 shots at him as he sat in his car stopped at a red light, police said. Armenian terrorists claimed responsibility for the slaying.

"We have just shot a Turkish diplomat in Los Angeles," said a caller who identified himself as representing the Justice Commandos of the Armenian Genocide. The anonymous call was received by The Associated Press in Washington.

Armenian nationalists accuse the Turks of slaughtering 1.5 million of their countrymen in Turkey in 1915, a massacre the Turkish government has never acknowledged.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke identified the dead man as Consul General Kemal Arikan.

Man kills 2 after firing at highrise

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A man with a rifle opened fire in a financial district highrise building Thursday, killing two people and wounding at least five others before he was slain by police, authorities reported.

One of the wounded was a police officer, witnesses said.

Seven people were taken to Mission Emergency Hospital, and hospital spokeswoman Leslie Lingaas said three appeared to be in critical condition. One of the wounded suffered a calf injury and another was wounded in the ankle.

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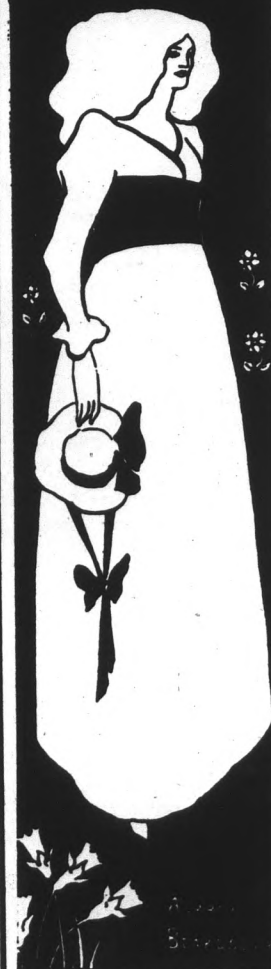
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Discrimination suit dismissal requested by regents' lawyer

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

An Arizona Board of Regents' attorney has asked for the dismissal of a discrimination lawsuit filed against the board and the University by ASU's fiscal control officer for financial aids.

In a memorandum to the U.S. District Court on Jan. 4, Larry Katz said the officer, Ed Haas, violated the statute of limitations by not filing a claim with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) before the prescribed 180 days.

Katz says that because Haas did not file his claim until 327 days after the alleged discrimination, his suit is "time-barred" from court.

Under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, before filing suit, the claimant must file a discrimination charge with the EEOC within 180 days of the act of discrimination.

But Haas' attorney, Tod Schleier, said that despite the 180-day violation, his client received the right to sue from the commission.

Schleier said the suit was filed within 90 days of filing the claim, therefore it is legitimate.

Haas, 67, filed suit last November alleging discrimination based on age and sex when he was denied three University jobs he applied for in 1979.

Schleier said Haas, who has been employed at ASU since July 1978, was denied jobs he was qualified for, and in one case he was denied an interview.

Haas applied for assistant manager of the University Bookstore, coordinator of administrative services in the College of Fine Arts and supervisor of delinquent accounts.

On Jan. 26, 1980, Haas filed a request for a hearing with the ASU Board of Equal Opportunity.

In April of that year the board held hearings in which they found "irregularities and affirmative action violations in connection with the

hiring process" involving Haas, but found "no substance" to his charges of discrimination.

Schleier said on May 28 the board's report went to former ASU President John Schwada who never made a decision on the matter.

After exhausting campus channels, Haas filed a claim

with the EEOC in September 1980 and nearly one year later, on Aug. 12, 1981, he received the right to sue, Schleier said.

Haas is asking for the wages, earnings and other benefits he would have received at the jobs he applied for and reimbursement for legal fees incurred.



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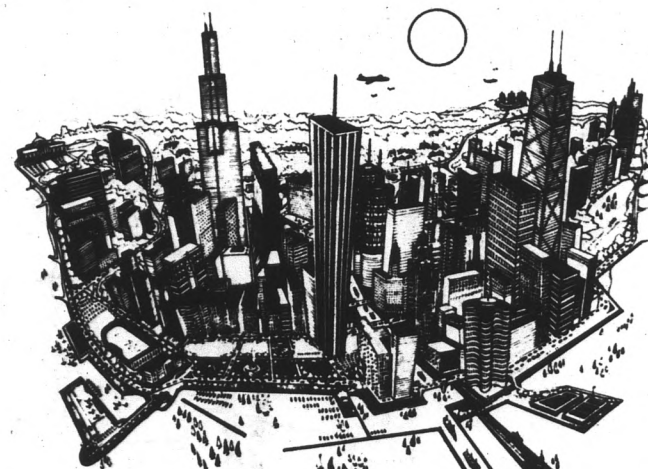
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opinion

Life in the college incubator

Jay Heiler
Opinion Editor



Every now and then I get to thinking about college and the time that all of us spend here — what real purpose it serves, what role it plays in our lives and futures.

Education is what naturally comes to mind, but if one recognizes the traditional definition of the word, the value of college in this area is overrated. We take only 126 credit hours in an undergraduate program and, for most of us, the larger percentage of these are spent outside our major fields of study.

From everything I've been able to observe, it seems the real reason we're all in college is to transform from adolescence to adulthood, to take form as individuals, to mature. In short, we are here to experience that abstract process that is colloquially but sufficiently labeled "growing up."

And although the term is thrown around quite a bit from the time we are youngsters, (remember telling the class goof to "grow up," or, as in my case, remember being told to "grow up") its importance to the development and happiness of the human animal is paramount. Fortunate enough to have long ago been let in on this fact by individuals wiser than I think I shall ever become, this mysterious transition has been a source of interest to me since long before I ever took rank with its victims.

But now here I am, caught in the middle of the whole malaise, both living and viewing the entire show.

And quite a show it is. Here at ASU, someone has taken the

time to create several tiny "incubators" in which those of us who are interested try to grow up in an atmosphere that parallels the one we expect to encounter when we spring from our training ground to the "real world." This is unquestionably a valuable contribution, and the benefits gained by those who take advantage of these simulators are numerous and significant. But sometimes, in our rush to deem completed our transition to legitimacy, we become subject to myopia concerning our controlled situation and suddenly find ourselves believing that what we're doing is all for real.

This leads to all sorts of shenanigans in several different arenas around this campus.

Upstairs at the MU, we have the junior politicians of ASASU, nitpicking and politicking their way to mock respectability in the world of government. They've got a president, a few vice presidents running around, a Senate, committees, the whole enchilada. They've even got a "Supreme Court," and lately there's been talk of giving that group of baby barristers the power to dictate policy based on the laws of the land. I guess this would be an example of the aforementioned myopia in the first degree. Frankly, I don't see how it matters what powers ASASU decides to give its Supreme Court; if anything that really matters ever comes up within the confines of our microcosm the affair always ends up in a real court anyway, and I don't think too many judges would bother to pay a great deal of attention to how the ASASU Supreme Court had ruled on any given matter.

And, as in real America, where there is government, there are lobbyists, and representing this group in our simulated society is the Arizona Students Association. Those composing this lot are a special breed, a group with a purpose, or fifty of them.

And, last and maybe least, there lives in the basement of Matthews Center yet another haven for would-be professionals, my very own incubator, The State Press. As a mock-professional journalist, my main objective is to be objective,

and as such I am obligated to swallow the reality of the surreal perspective of myself and my co-workers. We have editors, reporters, photographers and copy readers, modern equipment (a police scanner, even) and a truly professional production crew. One thing we don't have a lot of, though, is news that anybody seems to care about. Basically, we represent the establishment of a newspaper within a market that barely spawns enough hard news to fill a weekly church bulletin.

Perhaps I exaggerate, but there nonetheless exists some difficulty with the establishment of such macro-type institutions as a government, a lobbying group and a newspaper in the confined atmosphere of a college campus.

However, I should like to reiterate that all three endeavors totally justify their existence simply by affording us the tremendous learning opportunities we could not enjoy without them.

It was, in fact, only a week ago that I gained full grasp of the silliness we trainees are subject to displaying, and even then it took a most extraordinary gathering to make it all come crystal-clear. A party, it was, a rather large party with a surplus of State Press, ASASU, and ASA people all collected under one roof. Better yet, it was a cocktail party.

There we were, all in one place, holding our cocktails in one hand and an imaginary shield in the other, to fend off all the B.S. that was flying around. We talked of campus politics and campus news, all the while feeling as if it really mattered. I was as guilty as everyone else, several times falling into defenses of past columns written and various remarks made therein, once even with President Dreiseszun. It was several hours until the pompous nature of the whole affair dawned on me, when I laid down on my bed to go to sleep and suddenly burst into laughter. "What's so funny?" my roommate asked, wanting to share in the levity.

"Nothing," I said and kept laughing. I knew I could never explain.

letters

Let the young find their way

Editor:

I attended the University of New Hampshire where the legislature recently raised the drinking age from 18 to 20. I spoke with many school officials, students, security personnel and policemen about the changes caused by the legislation. Most agreed that the change begat more harmful attitudes and action than positive ones. Most emphatic were the police and security departments.

It seems an unwritten rule of youth that we'll do what we please, especially if someone says otherwise. True; if not for youthful defiance we'd not progress, but I put it to you — has youthful defiance solved alcoholism, racism, violence or any other social ailment?

At UNH the increased abuse of alcohol became apparent and markedly

destructive when the age was raised. Eighteen- and 19-year-olds when partying often regarded it as a rare pleasure and tried to fit a week of moderate socializing into a night of frenzied incoherence.

Socially-conscientious do-gooders rob youth of freedom to experiment and to learn from experience in the guise of protecting them. Today's youth doesn't need blinders from life to be guided down the straight and narrow but glasses to see life so they will choose the straight and narrow. What does need change is the attitudes toward not only alcohol but youth itself. Is this just another cry from a defiant youth to the establishment on his back? I hope not.

Margo Mallar



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Dean will present idea of college-entry exams to deter discrimination

By David McKibben
Staff writer

The ASU dean of admissions said she will bring the idea of a college-entry testing system designed to prevent racial discrimination to an upcoming board meeting.

Christine Wilkinson said the system, which would measure a student's knowledge gained from his schooling, has good possibilities, but she would like to know more about it.

"Right now we look at a student's grade point average and rank in his class to determine admission to the University," she said. "The Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test are primarily used as alternatives."

Wilkinson said she will meet with the Advisory Committee on Admissions of the Western Regional College Board on Feb. 21-23.

The proposed form of testing, called a "value-added" system, has been recommended in a University of California at Los Angeles report financed by the Ford Foundation.

The system would replace the current method, which compares pupils with each other regardless of the quality of high school education they received.

Wilkinson said basing admission on the SAT or ACT score alone is discriminatory, but not when combined with a grade point average and rank in class.

She said research has shown grade point averages combined with the scores is a good indication of knowledge.

According to the UCLA study, the "value-added" system would use frequent tests diagnostically to determine what areas a student needs help in and to measure what a student has learned during a course.

The study also said the new system would encourage schools to take care of students' often-neglected individual needs.

The ultimate goal of the system is to help colleges better determine which minority students are ready for college.

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On-Campus Interviews February 5

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by Mark Litton



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Students for a Libertarian Society will meet Feb. 1 at 2:45 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

Business Administration Student Council will sponsor spring rush week on the Dean's patio Feb. 1-5 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet Feb. 4 at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Feminists United For Action will meet Jan. 29 from 6-8 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Manzanita Hall Council will meet Jan. 29 from 8 a.m. to noon in the Manzanita Cafeteria.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity will meet Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in Room 217 of the MU.

APICS, Student Chapter will meet Jan. 29 at 3:40 p.m. in BA 132 to discuss upcoming events.

Finance Club will meet Feb. 3 at 4 p.m. at Crackers for a happy hour and a meeting to discuss upcoming events.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet Feb. 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Room of the MU for business rush week.

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ASASU court decision deemed 'unrealistic'

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

An Associated Students Supreme Court opinion has been called "unrealistic" by the association's executive vice president.

Chris D'Adamo said if the opinion is followed, it would allow a dissenting member to dictate policy.

The opinion states that concurrence of all three regularly voting members of the executive committee are needed during the commit-

tee's summer meetings to constitute a majority.

"With three votes needed in the summer session, one member can exert an inordinate amount of power by voting against certain measures," D'Adamo said.

In the summer meetings the executive committee is comprised of the four ASASU officers, with the chairman eligible to vote only in the event of a tie. The full committee consists of

the four officers plus three student senators, who are appointed in the fall.

The opinion was requested by ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun after an executive committee meeting last summer in which a resolution to continue a ban on ASASU funding of X-rated films was presented by Campus Affairs Vice President Tim O'Neill.

The resolution was affirmed by O'Neill and

D'Adamo, with Activities Vice President Tom Fulcher dissenting.

Dreiseszun ruled that three votes were needed for the resolution to have a majority. The chairman cannot vote but is still included in the quorum.

O'Neill later withdrew the resolution.

The opinion, which confirmed Dreiseszun's ruling, stated the rights of the senators not yet seated on

the committee were being violated.

The court's opinion stated; "We are of the opinion that summer sessions of the executive committee do impinge upon the rights of the three absentee members of the executive committee who, representing the ASASU Senate, are not appointed until the Senate's second regular meeting during the fall semester."

But D'Adamo said the

senators' rights are not impinged upon since decisions made during the summer can be reversed by the full fall committee.

Dreiseszun said, "I don't see the opinion as inconsistent. I respect and accept the decision."

D'Adamo said he plans to ask the constitution and by-laws revision committee to form its own guidelines regarding summer sessions of the executive committee.

Nominations being accepted for ASASU Senate vacancy

Due to the resignation of Clarissa Davis on Jan. 18 as an ASASU senator, the Liberal Arts College Council of Students (LACCOS) is now looking for nominees for this position.

Interested Liberal Arts students should attend the next LACCOS meeting today at 4 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Although the senators are elected by LACCOS, all students in the college are eligible to run for the office, as well as offer their preference for nominees to the members of the Council.

At this meeting, nominees will be required to address issues relevant to the ASASU Senate, the College of Liberal Arts and the University as a whole.

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Stout acting as fill-in

Special-ed chairman replaced

By Mike Phillips
Staff writer

The chairman of ASU's special education department has temporarily been replaced by the dean of the College of Education.

On Jan. 4 Robert Stout became acting chairman of the department, taking over for Herbert Prehm.

Stout said ASU President J. Russell Nelson ordered the replacement for an interim period of 60 days.

"I hope it is temporary," Stout said. "I much prefer my duties as dean."

Stout said he could not comment further on the decision to replace Prehm.

Nelson said Thursday the change in chairmanship was made after he received a report from the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee that pointed out difficulties in the department.

"After examining the report I contacted Dean Stout and asked him to take steps to resolve the difficulties," he said.

The Academic Freedom and Tenure Com-

mittee is composed of faculty members who examine grievances and make recommendations based on them.

Prehm could not be reached for comment.

A secretary in the special education department said Prehm no longer keeps an office in the building but does receive phone calls there.

Stout said the department is designed to teach educators how to instruct exceptional persons.

"Exceptional persons include everything from severely mentally retarded individuals to highly gifted children," he said. "We offer both graduate and undergraduate programs."

Stout said there are approximately 17 faculty members in the department and roughly 600 students.

Sanford Cohn, assistant professor of special education, declined comment on the replacement of Prehm.

"Anything I could say would be counterproductive at this time," he said.

ASASU tuition survey

The State Press has printed the following survey as a courtesy to Associated Students.

year, will you return to ASU next year?

Yes May return May not No

or drop them off at the Information Desk or the ASASU offices in the MU.

1. What is your current enrollment status?
Fr Soph Jr Sr Grad

2. Are you presently paying out-of-state tuition?
Yes No

3. What is your age?

4. If tuition for out-of-state students is raised to \$3,869 a

5. If you were graduating from high school this spring and making your college decision all over again, would you choose to attend ASU if out-of-state tuition was \$3,869?
Yes Might Might not No

Please put completed surveys in the ASASU suggestion/complaint boxes

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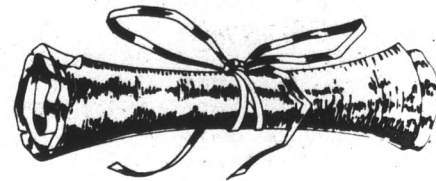
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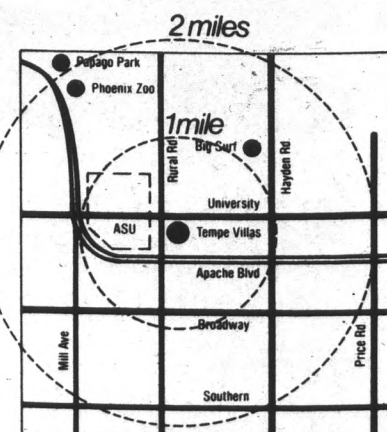
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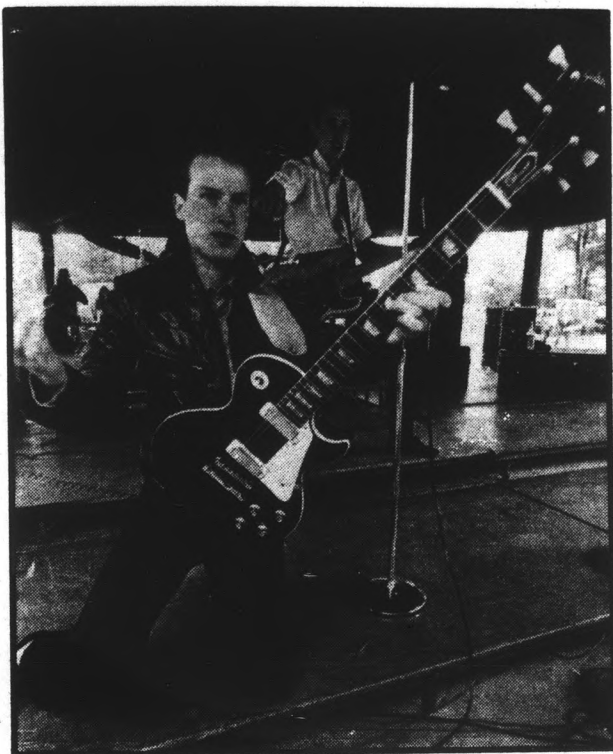


Photo courtesy of The Results

Getting Results

The Results, one of the valley's newest bands, will bring their roots rock'n'roll style to September's, at Southern and Country Club, tonight at 9 p.m. The band will also open for Blue Shoes in a free concert at the Scottsdale Civic Center Sunday at 2 p.m.

Symphonies topic of KAET series

"Bernstein/Beethoven," an 11-part weekly series featuring Leonard Bernstein conducting performances of Beethoven's nine symphonies, the "Missa Solemnis" and several of the composer's other works, will be presented at 10 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 31 on KAET-TV.

Produced by Unitel, Munich in association with Amberson Productions, and made possible by a grant from Kraft, Inc., the programs were recently filmed in Vienna's famed Musikverein, with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, and in Amsterdam's Concertgebouw, with the Concertgebouw Orchestra in

Amsterdam.

Introductions and commentaries for the programs, which were filmed in Vienna, Bonn, Munich and Amsterdam, are provided by Maestro Bernstein and Maximilian Schell, the noted actor and a knowledgeable music lover.

In the series, Maestro Bernstein, long an internationally recognized interpreter of the works of Beethoven, conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in performances of each of Beethoven's nine symphonies; the Quartet in C sharp minor, Opus 131 for string orchestra; the Egmont, Coriolan, Leonore No. 3 and King Stephan

overtures; and a suite from the Creatures of Prometheus.

Vocal soloists in the Ninth Symphony are Gwyneth Jones, Hanna Schwarz, Rene Kollo and Kurt Moll, accompanied by the Vienna Philharmonic Concert Chorus. In addition, Maestro Bernstein conducts the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam and the Chorus of Radio Hilversum in a performance of the Missa Solemnis, featuring vocal soloists Edda Moser, Hanna Schwarz, Rene Kollo and Kurt Moll. The programs will be stereo-simulcast on FM radio stations in most cities.

'Imagination' series to hold drama classes

By Ruth Lys Margolis
Scenes writer

Goodbye Saturday morning cartoons and Japanese monster movies, the Imagination Corporation is back! Beginning Saturday, Feb. 6, children in grades one through nine can participate in drama classes being held by the Imagination Corporation and the ASU department of theatre.

All classes will meet in the Tempe Women's Club at 1290 S. Mill Ave.

Youngsters of grades one through three will meet at 9 a.m., grades four through six will meet at 10 a.m., and grades seven through nine will meet at 11 a.m.

Students will be instructed in improvisation as a means to develop imagination, communication skills and theatre appreciation.

Students in fourth through ninth grades will attend a performance of

Webster Smalley's "The Boy Who Talked to Whales," and all students will see Aurand Harris' "Androcles and the Lion."

Registration is \$15 per child. Parents are to submit applications for the children (with checks enclosed) to the ASU department of theatre. Enrollment will be limited so early registration is advised.

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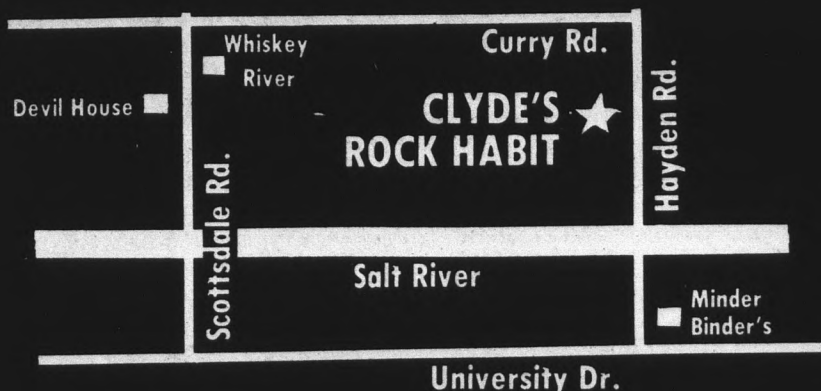
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Avant—garde

Director guest lectures on

By Patt Leonard
Scenes writer

Van Deren Coke, the director of the department of photography at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, gave a special guest lecture to Bill Jay's history of photography class, held in Neeb Hall for the lecture, at 6:40 p.m. Jan. 26.

Coke showed slides from "Avante-Garde Photography in Germany 1919—1939," a show he prepared for the SFMMA. The show ran from Dec. 19, 1980 through Feb. 8, 1981 and is currently on tour around the country.

The political turmoil in Germany after being defeated in World War I had much to do with the spirit of the art. "When the war was over in 1918 there was a feeling that the past was no longer something glorious to look back upon. Germans felt the present and the future was all they had."

After the defeat of the Weimar Republic, there were 50 parties vying for power. "There were an incredible number of assassinations," Coke said. This anxiety was reflected in the photographs of the period.

Photographers such as Moholy-

Innovative photographers of the period created the first photomontage and developed the first photomontage prints. They invented the technique of solarization. "They sort of looked through the whole repertoire of years," Coke said.

Coke cited examples of contemporary photographers such as Ansel Adams, whose work is currently shown at the Northlight Gallery. "Their ideas about photography came out of Germany in the 1920s. That's been overlooked."

Coke feels current photography is "idiosyncratic" and based on personal concerns. "It doesn't have that collective sense of the state of the world," he said. "If the state of the world is parallel to the state of the country, you can draw parallels you can draw. I would reflect that. And it does." Coke has led a distinguished career as a museum director, educator, historian and a photographer.

"Current photography doesn't have that collective sense of the state of the world."

Coke said the time between the World Wars was a prosperous and innovative one for photographers in Germany. They were influenced by an influx of Constructivists from Russia and Dadaists from Switzerland.

Nagh and his students at the Bauhaus used severe diagonals in their photographs to create a feeling of agitation. Others photographed from far above or below their subjects to render a sense of vertigo.

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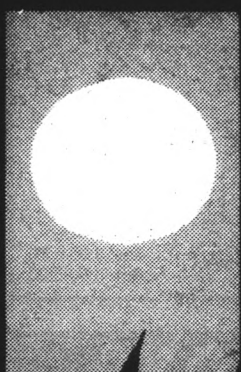
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s on German photography

ative photographers of that created the first photomont- developed the first negative they invented the technique of on. "They sort of went the whole repertoire in. 10 Coke said.

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as led a distinguished career eum director, educator, art and a photographer. He

directed the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House. He taught at ASU in 1961, then served as a professor of art and direc- tor of the University Art Museum at

going on. That one year has spread to eight or nine."

Coke is a lucid writer who has published several books and authored many catalogues. "I write a couple of

"I would trade Santa Fe for San Francisco every day."

the University of New Mexico.

James Hajicek, assistant director of the ASU School of Art, earned his M.F.A. at the UNM under Coke. "He is one of the people who is in a large part responsible for the contemporary understanding of photography ... He's probably one of the most influen- tial people in the field," Hajicek said.

Jay, an associate professor of art, described Coke as his "personal men- tor." Jay said, "It was eight years ago in a little pub garden in England when he said to me, why didn't I come to America for one year to see what was

books a year," he said. His most re- cent book, "Avante-Garde Photography in Germany, 1919 - 1939," was just published in Munich, with German, Swedish, French, and English translations.

Currently, he is working on a book about photographer Brett Weston. "His work was first shown in 1929 when he was a teenager," Coke said.

Coke came to Phoenix after visiting his children in New Mexico. He en- joyed the 17 years he spent in New Mexico, but, he said, "I would trade Santa Fe for San Francisco every day."

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screenings

'On Golden Pond' studies myth surrounding old age

By Mike Malone
Scenes writer

In a culture that allows uncounted thousands of its older citizens to live ignored, starving and penniless — and to die unnoticed and unmourned — while espousing the legal rights of day-old embryos, one ought not be surprised that old age in America is considered more a disease, a symptom of death, than a healthy part of being alive.

It is with such a pervasive and uniquely American myth that Universal's "On Golden Pond," starring Katherine Hepburn and Henry Fonda as Ethel and Norman Thayer, takes decisive issue.

"On Golden Pond," directed by Mark Rydell, follows Norman and Ethel's climactic summer at their cabin on Golden Pond, during which Norman reluctantly and bitterly celebrates his 80th birthday.

Ethel, vital, witty and loving, emphatically does not share Norman's avowal of the ugliness and uselessness of his advancing years, and epitomizes all that is beautiful and vivid at any age.

Norman and Ethel's daughter, Chelsea (Jane Fonda), arrives on Golden Pond with her boyfriend, Bill (Dabney Coleman) and Billy Jr. (Doug McKeon), his streetwise 13-year-old son, for Norman's birthday celebration. Chelsea, still wounded over long-past incidents but in need of Norman's affection and approval, strives to grow closer to him.

Chelsea and Bill arrange to leave Billy Jr. with Norman and Ethel on Golden Pond in order to vacation alone in Europe for a month. This uneasy arrangement, at first

strenuously opposed by young Billy, proves to be the catalyst which alters the course of all the lives it touches.

One does not leave "On Golden Pond" behind in an empty theatre after the credits finish and the last strains of the soundtrack pass away. One simply cannot shake it from memory. And yet, what one recalls most clearly is not Ernest Thompson's script — perfectly balanced between humor and drama though it is — nor any other concrete cinematic element. Instead one remembers the faces.

In the film's final scene, Norman and Ethel stand in each other's arms, staring quietly at the approaching autumn of Golden Pond, listening to the pond's resident loons bidding them farewell. Norman and Ethel will die one day, the loons seem to say, as will all of us. But at least their lesson has been learned.

Walt Disney Productions' "Night Crossing," starring John Hurt and Jane Alexander, tells the true story of a West German family who risk everything to aid an East German family's escape from the strangle of communism. Directed by Oscar-winning director Delbert Mann, "Night Crossing" also stars Beau Bridges, Glynnis O'Connor and Doug McKeon and opens later this month.

MGM's "Cannery Row," perhaps best known for being the film from which Rachel Welch was fired, opens February 12. Starring Nick Nolte and "Urban Cowboy" star Debra Winger, "Cannery Row," a John Steinbeck classic, depicts the lives of the resident riff-raff on the Monterey waterfront of the 1940s.

KNXV first 24-hour combo channel

Starting Feb. 1, KNXV-TV Channel 15 in Phoenix will broadcast daily as a 24-hour station, becoming the first combination regular-subscription TV station in the United States to go to a full 24-hour operating schedule.

KNXV will broadcast its regular commer-

cial programming to the entire Phoenix market from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, followed by approximately 10 hours of ON TV subscription TV programs seen only by subscribers to the Phoenix over-the-air pay TV service. Weekend ON TV programs begin at 5 p.m.



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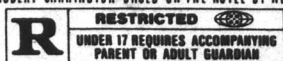
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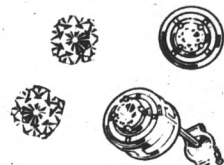
cordially invite the Women of Arizona State University to attend a Spring Rush Reception on the evening of Friday, January 29 at the Holiday Inn, 4th floor suite (Rural and Apache).

Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 29

An American Werewolf in London plays at 7 and 9 p.m. in Neeb Hall. \$1.50 with ASU I.D., \$2 without. 965-3161.

Escape from New York plays at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Cinema. \$1.50 with ASU I.D., \$2 without. 965-6822.

Jury's Irish Cabaret brings the music and atmosphere of an Irish pub to an 8 p.m. show at Gammage Center. \$8, \$7, and \$6. 965-3434.

Professor Barbara Crowe of the department of music speaks on music therapy at 2:40 p.m. in the Recital Hall, fifth floor of the music building. Free. 965-3398.

"Write On!" premieres with The Fifth Annual Festival of New American Plays, one of the major events in American theatre. 8:30 p.m., KAET-TV. 965-3506.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

American Werewolf in London shows again at 7 and 9 p.m. in Neeb Hall, and Escape from New York repeats at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Union Cinema. Both films are \$1.50 with ASU I.D., \$2 without.

Diana Ladendorff performs on the piano at 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Free. 965-2817.

Valley Showcase carries "Sandburg's Lincoln: Mrs. Lincoln's Husband," in which Hal Holbrook portrays the President. 7 p.m., KAET-TV.

"The First Forests" are examined on Life on Earth with David Attenborough. 8 p.m., KAET-TV.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

Escape from New York repeats at 7 p.m. in the Union Cinema. \$1.50 with ASU I.D., \$2 without.

Comedian George Carlin performs at 7:30 p.m. in Gam-

mage Center. \$12.50, \$11.50. 965-3434.

ASU music professor Harold Hines will give a trumpet recital at 3 p.m. in the Music Theatre. Free.

The M.F.A. Thesis Exhibition of Sue Furini (ceramics) opens at the Harry Wood Art Gallery. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 965-3468.

"The Hunt for the Legion Killer" is the featured episode on Nova. 8 p.m., KAET-TV.

MONDAY, FEB. 1

Entries of intent for the 2nd Copper State Film Contest are due today in the MU Activities Center. 965-6649.

Grand Illusion, Jean Renoir's anti-war masterpiece, is shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Cinema. Free. 965-6649.

Lisa Chickering and Jeanne Porterfield narrate their film Winter in Mexico at 8 p.m. in Gammage Center. \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. 965-3434

Chuck Marohnic plays jazz piano in a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theatre. Free.

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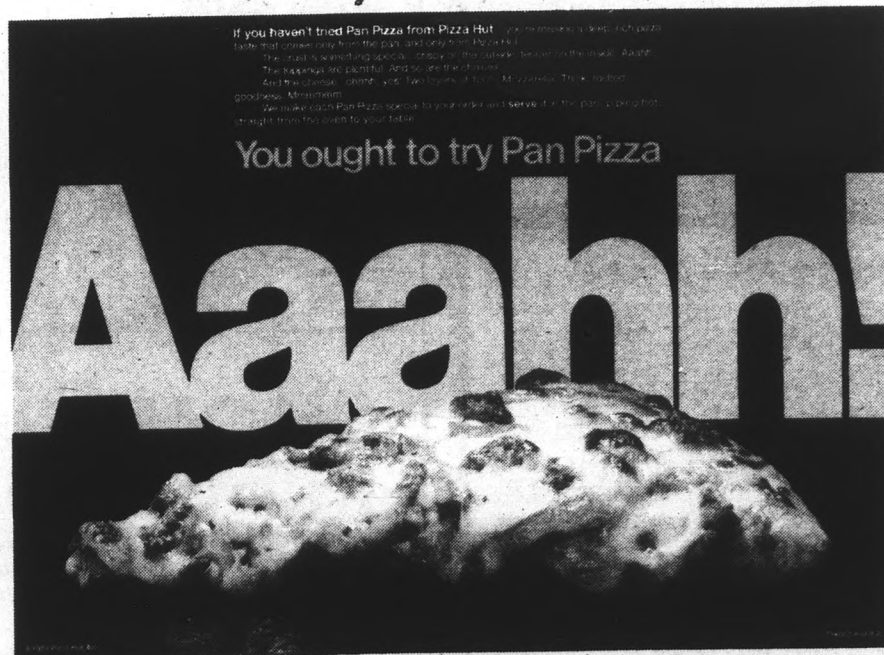
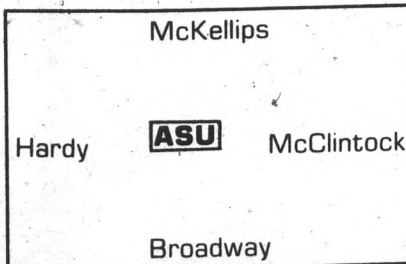
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Second TV special planned

Band's success 'just in time'

By Tony Schreiber
Scenes writer

I had always thought that Justin Tyme was an appealing name for a band, but had never heard them and wondered if their music would be equally appealing.

After missing both the Dec. 5 and the Jan. 17 airing of the band's television special on ABC, I finally went to see them last Sunday at Dooley's, and got to see for myself what all the talk was about.

When I got inside and situated myself to see the show one of the first things I noticed was that it was being videotaped for later use.

Justin Tyme rushed on stage with lead singer Don Morovich in a white tuxedo. His wife, guitarist Ellen Morovich, was in an eye-stirring black and white pants suit.

One of their first numbers was their composition "The Stranger" from their cassette album of the same name. This song, along with "Ghost Riders in the Sky" (a tune from their TV special), were professionally-done country rock songs.

I was very surprised a song later when they did a streamlined reggae number written for that night called "Good Bye Island."

They then did another turnaround and broke into a series of Elvis songs, including "Jailhouse Rock," "Blue Suede Shoes," and "Hound Dog." After more from their "Stranger" album, they followed with an exceptional set of Buddy Holly numbers including "Peggy Sue" and "Oh Boy."

Throughout the performance the crowd showed their

enthusiasm by packing the dance floor. The casual attitude of the band and their willingness to react to cues from the crowd created an intimate performance.

A second television special, from the videotaping Sunday night, seems likely, since the first special aired in nine states and made the band regionally known.

Lead singer Morovich said he thought Justin Tyme needed to start doing more original material. They have plans for another album with

some reggae songs.

The band is rounded off with cousin John Morovich on drums and John Ettinger on bass and fiddle. The band was formed by guitarist Lonny Hutson in 1975, and grew out of Barclay's in Tempe, expanding to performances in other clubs around the Valley. They also had a cut featured on one of KDKB's "Arizona Sounds" albums.

Even though they provided a good show that night, it is hard to say where Justin Tyme is headed. Most of the material they did was still



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Don Morovich, lead guitarist and vocalist of Justin Tyme, rocks out on his 12-string acoustic/electric guitar during a recent performance at Dooley's.

not their own, but the material that was their own was upbeat and as well done as any.

Justin Tyme is talented and well-organized and best of all good entertainment, but as everyone knows, that isn't always the last word in the leap to fame.

As some people will say, they will have to be in the right place and Justin Tyme.

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Wulk shoots for No. 400 against Cal, Cards

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

Believe it or not, ASU will be the hottest Pac-10 basketball team to play in Arizona this weekend.

The Sun Devils, currently on the crest of a one-game winning streak, will host Cal-Berkeley on Friday and Stanford on Saturday in the Activity Center. Both Cal and Stanford have lost their last five games.

The UofA, who also hosts Cal and Stanford, has lost its last eight games.

Combined, the four teams have lost 25 of their last 26 games.

So, you probably won't see the best basketball in the country this weekend. But if you include the fact that ASU head basketball Coach Ned Wulk is only one victory short of his 400th win with the Sun Devils, this

weekend's games could prove to be fairly interesting affairs.

Cal (8-8, 2-5 in PAC) sports the conference's top scorer and rebounder in center Mark McNamara. The 6-foot-11 senior is averaging 22.6 points per game, while pulling down 12.8 rebounds. But after McNamara, the Golden Bears have a big drop off in both scoring and rebounding.

McNamara is the only Bear averaging over four rebounds per game. Forward Sam Potter (12.8 pts.) and guard Butch Hays (10.3 pts.) are the only other Bears scoring in double figures.

Cal head basketball Coach Dick Kuchen said inconsistency has plagued his team throughout the year.

"Our major problem is depth," Kuchen said. "We're really hurting in that depart-

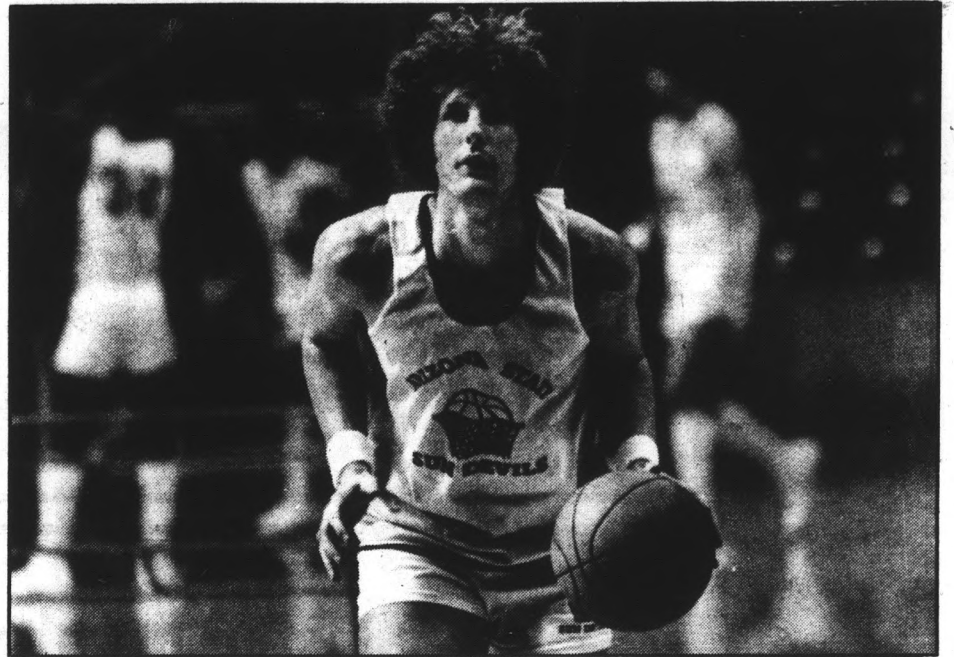
ment. At times we've had moments of greatness, but we haven't put it together over 40 minutes.

"That's an area we have to concentrate on this weekend."

Going into the year, many basketball prognosticators picked Cal to finish near the top of the Pac-10. Their slow start has all but eliminated those chances, but Kuchen hopes to bring his team back to respectability by season's end.

"This is an important weekend for us," Kuchen said. "We have a chance to get it going again and turn it around for the second half of the conference season. Both teams (ASU and UofA) are much better than their records indicate. They've played some teams extremely tough but have come out

continued page 20



ASU's Tom Kuyper's hair may be standing because he will start his second straight game tonight against Cal.

Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

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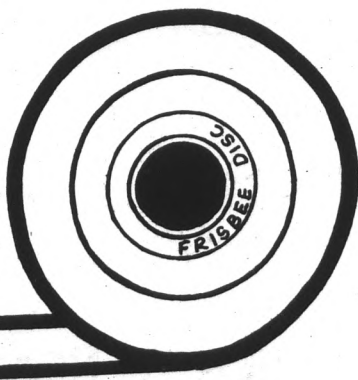
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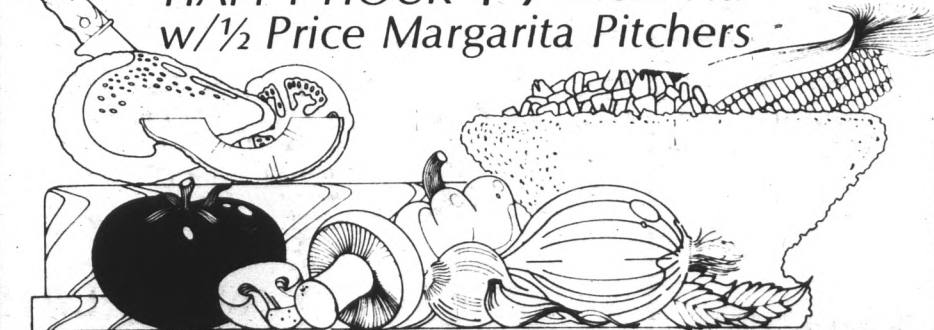
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Color commentator chosen to Hall

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Merlin Olsen, former Los Angeles Rams' defensive tackle and now a television celebrity, has been elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility, it was announced Thursday.

Two-way performer George Musso and defensive end Doug Atkins, both from the Chicago Bears, and linebacker Sam Huff of the New York Giants and Washington Redskins will join Olsen in the 1982 enshrinement class.

Their selections by a 29-man media committee will increase to 114 the number of immortals in the game's shrine at Canton. Olsen became eligible this year after serving the mandatory five-year waiting period after his retirement.

The quartet will be inducted into the Hall of Fame Saturday, Aug. 7, in ceremonies before the first 1982 exhibition. It will match the Baltimore Colts against the Minnesota Vikings.

Olsen serves as a pro football color analyst as well as the star of the "Father Murphy" series, both on NBC-TV, following a brilliant career in the National Football League.

The 6-foot-5, 270-pound Utah State All-American, a native of Logan, Utah, played as the Rams' left defensive tackle for 15 years. He played in the Pro Bowl in all but one of his years from 1962 through 1976. He was the 1962 NFL Rookie of the Year and 1964 NFL Player of the Year, the latter award from the Philadelphia Maxwell Club.

Olsen becomes the second member of the Rams' Fear-some Foursome defensive line of the 1960s to reach the hall. David "Deacon" Jones,

who played left end next to Olsen, was enshrined two years ago.

The selections of Musso and Atkins push the Bears' total to 20 who have been enshrined, including the franchise's founder and long-time coach, George Halas.

In the 12 seasons Musso

played as a two-way lineman between 1933 and 1944, the Bears won seven divisional titles and reigned as NFL champions four times. The 6-2, 270-pound Milliken University product's performances epitomized the powerful line play of the Chicago team's success.

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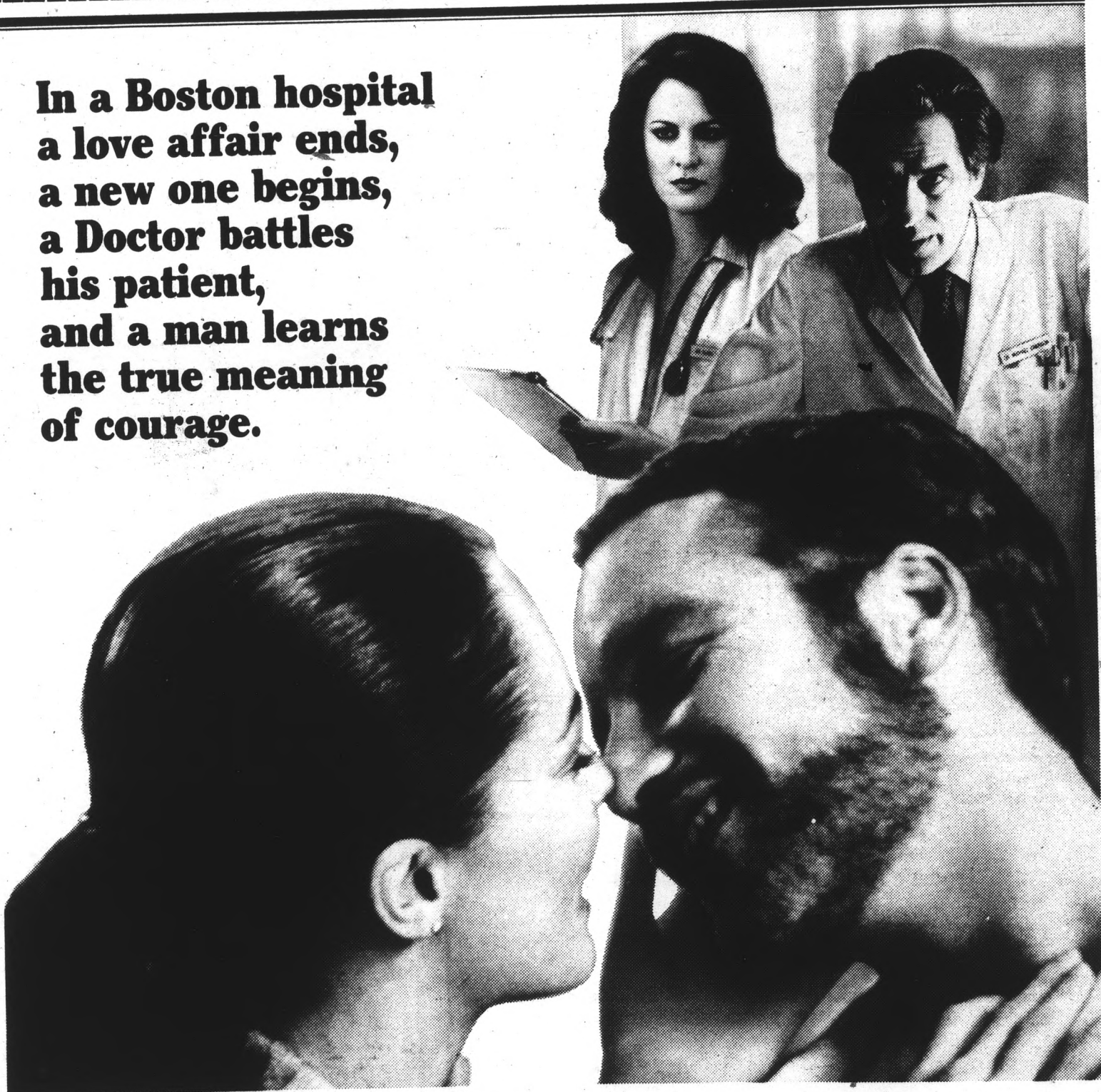
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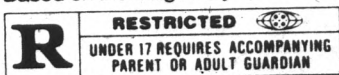
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Ex-Irish basketball assistants floundering as head coaches

Don't look now, but there actually is a set of basketball teams that have been more disappointing than ASU's impotent 1982 squad. And they've been atrocious for more than just one year.

Fortunately, for ASU, those teams will be in town this weekend.

And, for the Sun Devils' sake, California and Stanford will be bringing their coaches. Those tough, sturdy men named Kuchen and DiBiao. The same guys that used to be seen in South Bend, Ind., cheering on their green and gold (blue and gold?) hoop crew.

Cal's Golden Bears are one of those teams that thrives on worn out quotes like

"great potential" and "we'll have it next year."

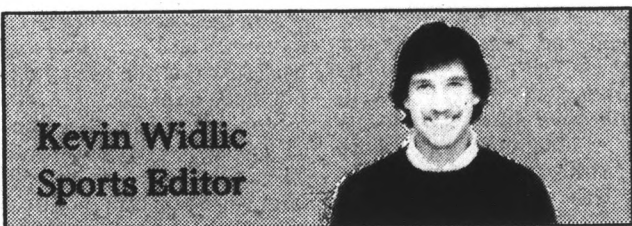
Who knows what they have?

They're 2-5 in the Pac-10. They're 8-8 overall. In other words, they're going nowhere — "this year."

The Bears, headed by ex-Digger Phelps yes man Dick Kuchen, have not come anywhere near reaching that predicted potential. They have the PAC's top individual in Mark McNamara. They have sweet shooting forward Sam Potter. They have a fine sophomore guard in Butch Hays.

But they obviously don't have a team that works together.

Why?



Kevin Widlic
Sports Editor

Maybe it's their coach. Kuchen, since arriving in Berkeley in 1978, has not won anything worth mentioning. His record at the helm, including this year's fiasco, is a homely 35-64.

And this is his fourth year. Last year the team improved from 8-19 to 13-14. This season his team was chosen to be one of the Pac-10's contenders. But they're

continued page 18



Dick Kuchen: On his way out?

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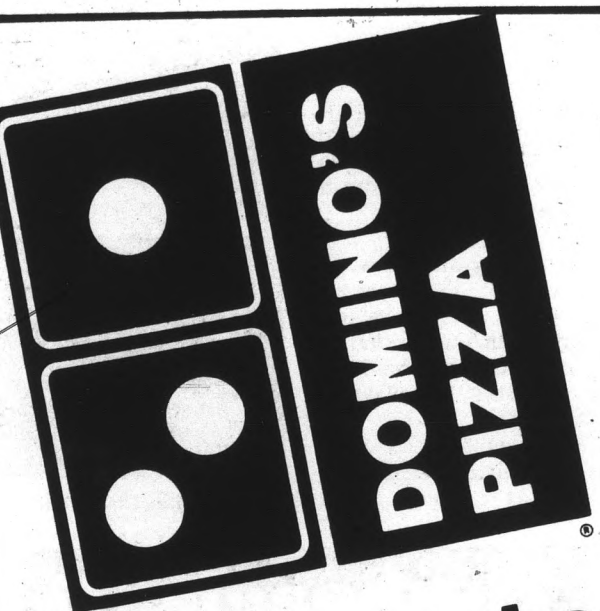


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More about

Coaches

continued from page 17
going backwards.

Kuchen has not had Michael Pitts this year. Pitts, a 6-foot-11 junior who swings between forward and center, redshirted and will miss the entire season.

Part of the reason may be that he couldn't adjust to the strong forward position last year, after the Bears brought the bulky McNamara into the offense. Or part of the reason may be that Pitts was injured prior to the start of the season. So the way things worked out, it may be better for Pitts to wait until Mac graduates so he could return to his natural position in the middle.

Or, possibly, the two couldn't play together to start with.

That's not unusual. In fact, it may be the same kind of reasoning that has held out one of ASU's top players, Byron Scott.

That's right. Scott may have redshirted because he felt Fat Lever was

dominating the offense too much. Just like the McNamara case.

Anyway, it's the coach's job to try and mesh his players' personalities into one cohesive unit.

It seems Kuchen has not done that. Just like his former Notre Dame co-

worker Dick DiBiao.

DiBiao joined the Stanford community in 1975, replacing long-time mentor Howie Dallmar. And in the following six years, DiBiao's clubs had rolled up a less-than-imposing record of 63-98.

This year they are 6-10,

and are 1-6 in PAC competition.

Now the folks on The Farm haven't had a winning basketball season since 1973, but that's no excuse.

Stanford is a healthy Pac-10 school, and DiBiao has been given seven chances to provide the institution with a winning basketball season.

How much longer can they wait?

Certainly, the Cardinals lost two fine players in Keith Jones and Hans Wichary, but they played on last year's 9-18 club.

DiBiao has not proven that he can be a major college head coach. Yet.

Just like Kuchen.

Neither one has tasted a winning season at his current institution.

Maybe it should tell them something.

Like, get back to the Golden Dome and Touchdown Jesus.

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Dick DiBiao: Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame?

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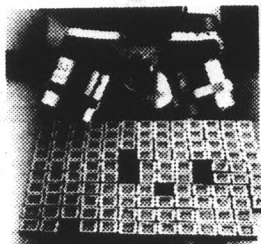
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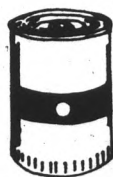
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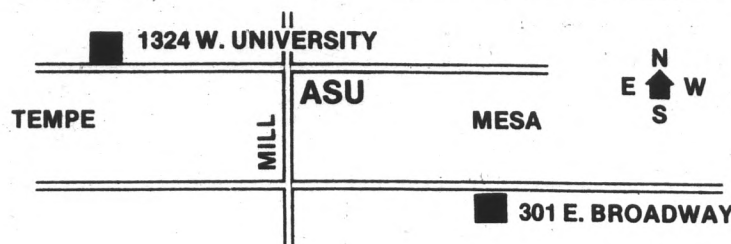
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More about

No. 400

continued from page 15

on the short end down the stretch."

While Kuchen still has hope for a decent finish, Stanford, under head Coach Dick DiBiao, is struggling through the season.

The Cardinals (6-10, 1-6) have the Pac-10's third leading scorer and second leading rebounder in 6-foot-8 center John Revelli. The sophomore is averaging 17.3 points and 9.2 rebounds per game, while heading up Stanford's strong front line.

Joining Revelli up front are 6-foot-7 forward Brian Welch (10.2 pts.) and 6-foot-9 forward John Rogers (12.9 pts.).

"We look to Welch for stability and leadership because he's our team captain," DiBiao said, "and Revelli is very active offensively. I would say he's one of the best centers in the Pac-10."

"But Rogers has been an up-and-down player all year for us. We never know whether he'll be in one of his good cycles or in a bad cycle. He needs to develop more consistency," DiBiao added.

The Cards' weakness appears to lie in the backcourt where starting guards Steve Brown and Doug Marty are scoring at a combined rate of only 10.6 points per game.

"We'd like to see more scoring from them," DiBiao said. "That would really help us out."

But perhaps the biggest factor in the downfall of the Cardinals has been the loss of two key players.

Former Phoenix Union High School standout Keith Jones was named academically ineligible after only nine games. Jones scored 23 points last year in Stanford's 74-72 upset over sixth-ranked UCLA and was named to the Pac-10's All-Freshman team.

Stanford has also been without forward Hans Wichary, who has a stress fracture in his foot. Both players were starters for Stanford.

"I think the loss of key personnel has been our biggest problem," DiBiao said. "Without those two key starters, we've had to take a different approach to our style and to our whole season."

"We lost a lot of quickness when Jones went out, and Wichary was our quickest forward," he added. "Without them, we can't afford to run and gun. We have to be more aware of the game tempo."

As is the case with Cal Berkeley, DiBiao said he expected his team to be higher in the standings, too. But with the slow start, he

said the Cards have had to reset their goals.

"Our attitude was optimistic coming into the season, and we felt we had

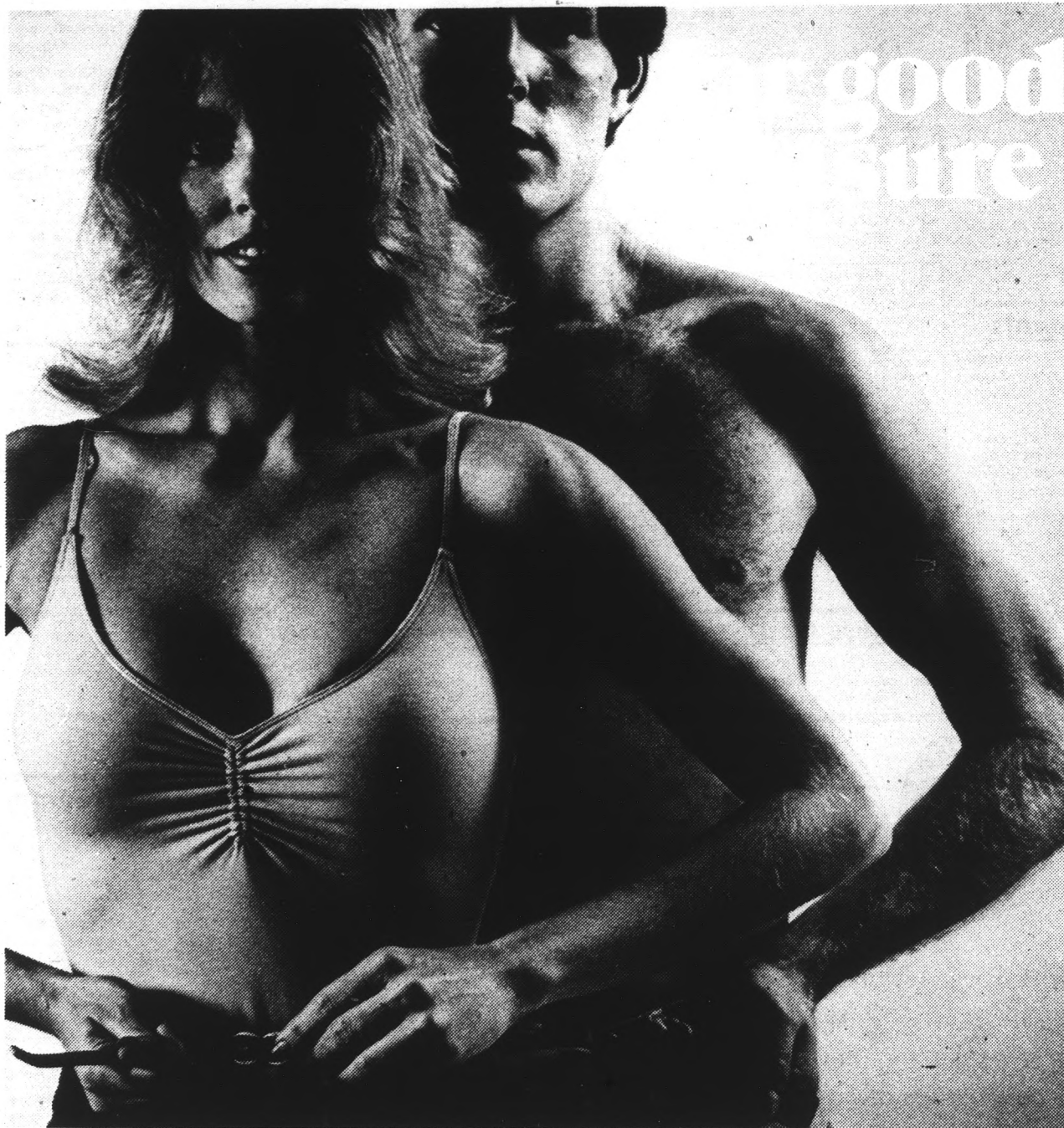
good reason to feel that way," DiBiao said. "We felt we could be competitive in the Pac-10 — not contenders, but certainly competitive."

"We've reset some goals, but not to the point that we feel we have to win a certain number of games," he added. "We just want to try to

salvage what we can from the rest of the season. We haven't thrown in the towel, though. "We're not a bad team.

We've been in every game we've played."

Both games this weekend are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tipoffs.



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9:30 INT	TTH	4:30 INT		7:00 INT	M-TH	12:30 ADV	2:30 INT
1:00 STR		5:00 BEG		7:30 BEG		3:00 STR	3:00 BEG
1:30 BEG	MWF	5:30 STR	TTH	8:00 INT		3:30 INT	3:30 INT
2:30 INT		5:30 ADV	MWF	8:30 BEG		4:00 BEG	4:00 BEG
3:00 BEG						4:30 INT	
						5:00 BEG	

KEY:

STR-Stretch;
BEG-Beginning;
INT-Intermediate;
ADV-Advanced;
ANH-Animal Hour.



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