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2 regents to ask Senate for 2nd terms

Pitt, Capin should gain approval from committee, lawmaker says

By VICKIE CHACHERE
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Two Arizona Board of Regents' members will go before the Senate Education Committee today to seek preliminary approval for second terms on the board.

Regents Esther Capin and Donald Pitt have been renominated by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, but the nominations must be approved by the Education Committee and the full Senate if the board members are to retain their posts.

Committee Chairman Sen. William De Long, R-Tucson, said he does not expect any opposition to the regents' reappointments.

"I have not been contacted by anyone who intends to give them any difficulty," De Long said. "If there is a problem, it is unanticipated on my part."

Separate legislation that would remove the governor's ability to handpick members of the board will be filed early this week, a Tucson lawmaker said.

Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, said the legislation is being

written, and it should be introduced to an Arizona House of Representatives committee by the middle of the week.

The legislation, which was introduced and defeated last year, will contain some changes, Kromko said.

He said that if the bill is signed into law, a regent will be elected from each of Arizona's five congressional districts.

Currently, eight members are appointed to the board by the governor for eight-year terms.

Kromko said he is proposing the legislation because he believes board members have been unresponsive to community and legislative requests.

The legislation was unanimously opposed by the board last year, and the regents will vote whether to oppose the legislation for a second time at their Feb. 21 and 22 meeting at ASU.

Several board members said they opposed the legislation because they believed a public election of regents would politicize the board and because Kromko's allegations of unresponsiveness are unfounded.

"The regents should make their decisions based on the needs of the (university) system and not base their decisions on single issues or to maintain popularity," Pitt said.

Legislator wants state to strengthen quality of student-entry standards

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

An Arizona lawmaker wants to improve the quality of entry-level university standards by designing an across-the-board entrance test and billing school districts for graduating unprepared students.

Arizona House of Representatives Bill 2037, sponsored by Jim Green, R-Tucson, would require state community colleges and high school districts to assume the cost of remedial courses that students would have to take to be accepted to universities.

The state pays for elementary, high school and community college educations, but students are graduating who cannot read or write, Green said.

"We allow those who don't want to do anything to come through the system, and we call them graduates," he said.

Green said he also wants the Arizona Board of Regents and the State Board of Directors for Community Colleges to design a standard entrance test for use at the three state universities.

The test would determine if the entering student is lacking in such basic academic skills as reading, grammar or mathematics.

Green said his bill may not be the best way to correct problems within Arizona's educational system but he hopes the educators will take the initiative and correct the problems themselves.

Green said he does not intend to let the bill leave the House without amending it with a four-year implementation delay.

If the bill passed and was immediately enforced, it "would

devastate the educational system," Green said.

Odus Elliot, associate director for academic programs for the regents, said the board decided not to take a position on the bill so they could "just watch it and observe."

"I think (the Regents) recognize a legitimate concern with Rep. Green on poorly prepared students moving up through the school system," Elliot said. But the "regents doubt that the charge-back system is the most effective way to do that."

A spokeswoman for the State Board of Directors for Community Colleges said the board has not taken a position on the bill.

The bill has been assigned to the House Education Committee, which has not placed it on the agenda.

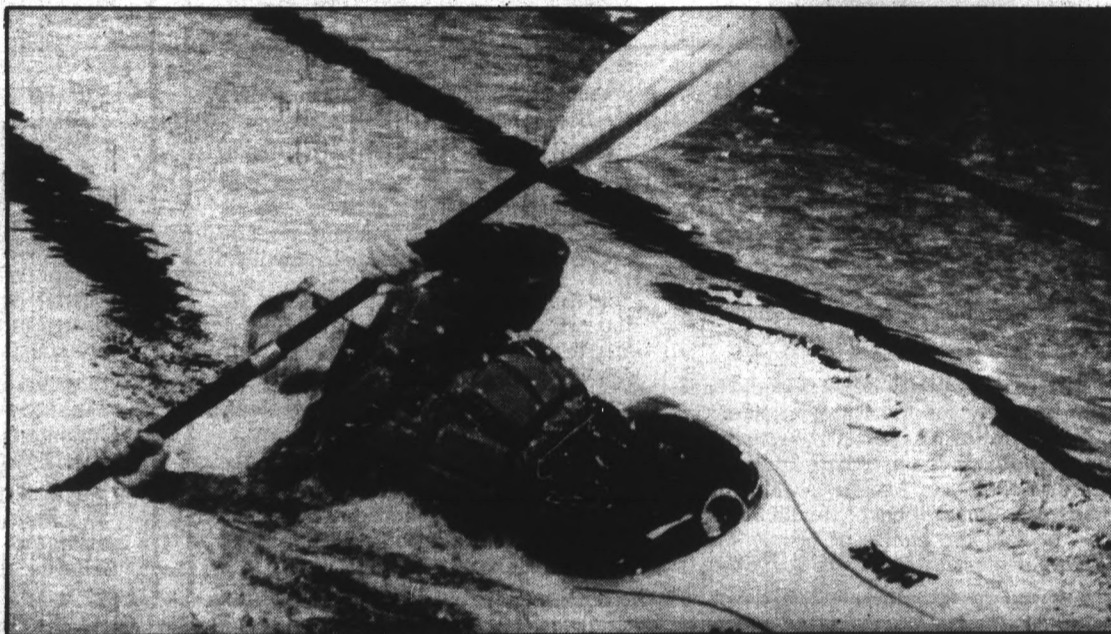
Regent Jack Pfister said the call by Green to upgrade university admission standards is unnecessary because the board already has upgraded the entrance requirements for 1987.

Pfister said he thought the legislation focused on a "very serious problem, but the bill was not practical."

Elliot agreed that the bill involved "technical complications and complex administrative problems in its implementation."

"I think the Regents recognize that there is a problem with the academic transition of students," Elliot said.

The minimum state university entrance requirements for high school students in 1987 will be four years of English, three years of mathematics and two years each of a laboratory science and social studies classes.



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Paddle power

Peter Zwagerman flips over a kayak at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. An instructor for the ASU Kayak Club, Zwagerman was demonstrating the technique for new members Friday night.

Inside Today

Conservative education reforms could filter up to the college level if approved for secondary schools, an ASU sociology professor says. Page 3.

February is Black Heritage Month, sponsored by the Black Student Union. Page 6.

The Sun Devil baseball team starts off a "rebuilding" season with a

three-game sweep of Cal Poly-Pomona. Page 9.

ASU weather — Mostly sunny today with an expected high of 70 degrees. The expected low is 50.

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NASA officials believe rupture may have triggered explosion

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA officials, increasingly confident they can identify the cause of Challenger's disaster and fly again soon, believe a rupture in the right rocket booster may have triggered the explosion that destroyed the shuttle and killed its crew.

NASA sources apparently feel so close to a solution to Tuesday's tragedy that they are talking about flying again as early as June if the testing and correction procedures are completed.

The apparent rupture in the strong rocket casing — whether at a seam or elsewhere — had the effect of pointing a torch at the side of Challenger's fuel tank. The theory is that the flame either burned through the tank or a "destruct package," causing the explosion.

Groundhog fails to see shadow; predicts early arrival of spring

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — A reluctant, sleepy groundhog named Punxsutawney Phil was dragged from his Gobbler's Knob burrow at dawn Sunday and failed to see his shadow, predicting an early spring for only the seventh time in 99 years.

"In the cold light of the dawn . . . he failed to see his shadow behind him. Punxsutawney Phil declares spring is on its way," proclaimed James H. Means, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club.

Phil, a 10-pound male groundhog, last predicted an early spring in 1983.

If the groundhog had seen his shadow, folklore says six more weeks of winter follow, which happens anyway. Spring begins March 20.

Philippine election officials agree on measures to prevent fraud

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Government and independent election officials agreed Sunday to share early returns from this week's presidential election to prevent fraud. But some opposition leaders said pro-government news media could use selected returns to declare President Ferdinand E. Marcos an early winner.

In other developments Sunday, about 6,000 students and workers of the militant group Bayan (Country) marched on the presidential palace and burned effigies of Marcos and President Reagan as they called for an election boycott. Rally leaders said they expected Marcos, president for 20 years, to rig the election. Some Bayan leaders, however, have resigned to back his rival, Corazon Aquino.

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New bill would curb AIDS, sponsor says

PHOENIX (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee Monday debates a wide-ranging bill aimed at curbing Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, the often-fatal disease that primarily strikes homosexuals, hemophiliacs and drug abusers.

All Arizona prison inmates would have to be tested for the disease, under the bill, while anyone in an at-risk group who donates blood or a body part would face a prison sentence. And, it would require the state Department of Health Services to be told the names of people whose blood tests show the AIDS antibody's

presence, whether they have contracted the disease or not.

But the bill is opposed by two state agencies and members of groups that advocate homosexual rights, on grounds that some of the requirements already are being met and the rest go too far.

Sponsor Rep. Trent Franks, R-Phoenix, called AIDS a "horrifying disease to die by," adding that his bill was worded to attack the problem as a medical one rather than a political issue of homosexual rights.

"I don't hate homosexuals. I reject the lifestyle, but I don't hate them," the lawmaker said, but added, "It seems clear that a moral problem has brought about a medical problem."

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Flammable panels used on new WSU building

PULLMAN, Wash.— Exterior wall panels used on Washington State University's new \$10-million mechanical and electrical engineering building contain a product that has been prohibited in several major cities because it has failed to meet basic fire code standards.

The material, called Alucobond and manufactured by Consolidated Aluminum, Inc., in St. Louis, is not approved for use in Seattle, New York or Chicago.

According to Craig Southorn, the chief estimator for M.A. Mortenson of Bellevue, the general contractor for the

job, the cost of the Alucobond on the project is "roughly \$150,000."

Installation of the panels has been completed.

"It (Alucobond) doesn't do a damn thing except look good," said Gus Degenkolb, a national expert on fire prevention engineering. "It doesn't insulate, it doesn't strengthen. It's purpose is purely and simply aesthetic."

The material is used extensively around the windows and doors of the new facility. Alucobond is composed of two thin sheets of aluminum sandwiched around a polyethylene core. Polyethylene is a flammable, petroleum-based product.

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Prof fears conservative reforms to reach colleges

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

"You'd have to get rid of the liberal arts college," if proposed conservative educational reforms reached the college level, an ASU sociology professor said.

Ronald Hardert told an audience of 40 people Thursday in the MU Yuma Room that changes in high school curriculum proposed by the "radical right" organization Eagle Forum could possibly "filter up" to the college level if adapted on the secondary level.

The Eagle Forum is headed by Phyllis Schlafly, a conservative activist who first came to national attention in 1964 with her book, "A Choice Not An Echo," which said the Republican party is secretly controlled by a group of powerful East Coast liberals.

Hardert read part of a letter published in the May issue of Harper's Magazine in which Schlafly proposed deleting from the high school curriculum:

- values clarification; use of moral dilemmas; discussion of religious or moral standards; role playing or open-ended discussions of situations involving moral issues; and survival games including life/death decision exercises;
- death education, including abortion, euthanasia, suicide, use of violence and discussions of death and dying;

•curriculum pertaining to alcohol and drugs;

"Even Nancy Reagan wouldn't go for that," Hardert said, citing the First Lady's support of drug education as part of her 'War on Drugs.'

•Instruction in nuclear war, nuclear policy and nuclear policy games;

"There goes Mark Reader," Hardert said, referring to the ASU political science professor who frequently discusses nuclear issues in his political ideologies class.

•Anti-nationalistic, one-world government, or globalism curriculum;

•education in human sexuality;

"There goes Owen Morgan," he said, referring to the instructor of ASU's human sexuality class.

•pornography and any materials containing profanity and/or sexual explicitness;

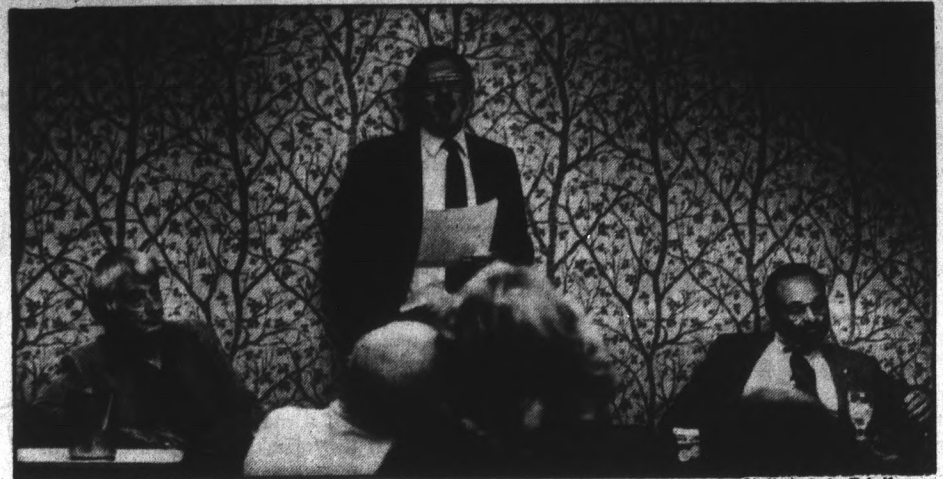
•organic evolution, including the idea that man has developed from previous or lower types of living things;

"Horrors," Hardert said.

•discussions of witchcraft, occultism, the supernatural and Eastern mysticism; and

•autobiography assignments; log books, diaries and personal journals.

Hardert expressed concern that the existence of proposals like Schlafly's could indicate that the conservative "watchdog" group, Accuracy In Academia, might be



Staff photo by T.A. Keegan

Ronald Hardert, center, discusses academic freedom with a group of students and staff at an American Federation of Teachers meeting Thursday afternoon. Also on the panel were ASU professors Owen Morgan, left, and Mark Reader, right.

"just the tip of the iceberg" in threatening academic freedom.

AIA has accused Reader of liberal bias and Morgan of "teaching pornography."

Reader and Morgan, who also spoke during a program on academic freedom sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees, expressed a cautious optimism that AIA

was on its last leg.

"Accuracy In Academia has pretty much shot their wad," Morgan said, adding that he was surprised his human sexuality class should have caused controversy at all.

Reader said the "excesses of AIA have rekindled a fundamental spark of liberalism in this country." He said "liberal" meant, "to be generous and free."

calendar

TODAY

What would you do if a friend wanted to commit suicide? Dr. Rudolph Hahnloser, a senior psychologist at Camelback Hospital, will discuss this sensitive subject at

noon in the MU Pinal Room 215.

TUESDAY

The movie "It's a Wonderful Life" will play in the MU Cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

WEDNESDAY

Stanley R. Resor, former secretary of the U.S. Army, will speak on the

controversial issues related to "Star Wars," the Strategic Defense Initiative proposal. The lecture and dinner start at 6 p.m. in the MU Turquoise Room. Admission to the dinner is \$7.50.

The movie "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" will play in the MU Cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

The movie "Return to Oz" will play in the MU Cinema at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1.

SATURDAY

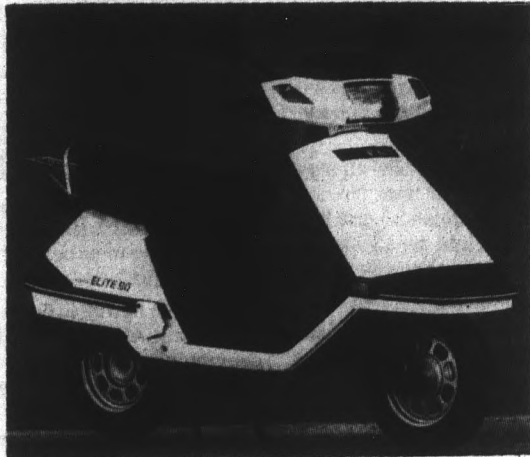
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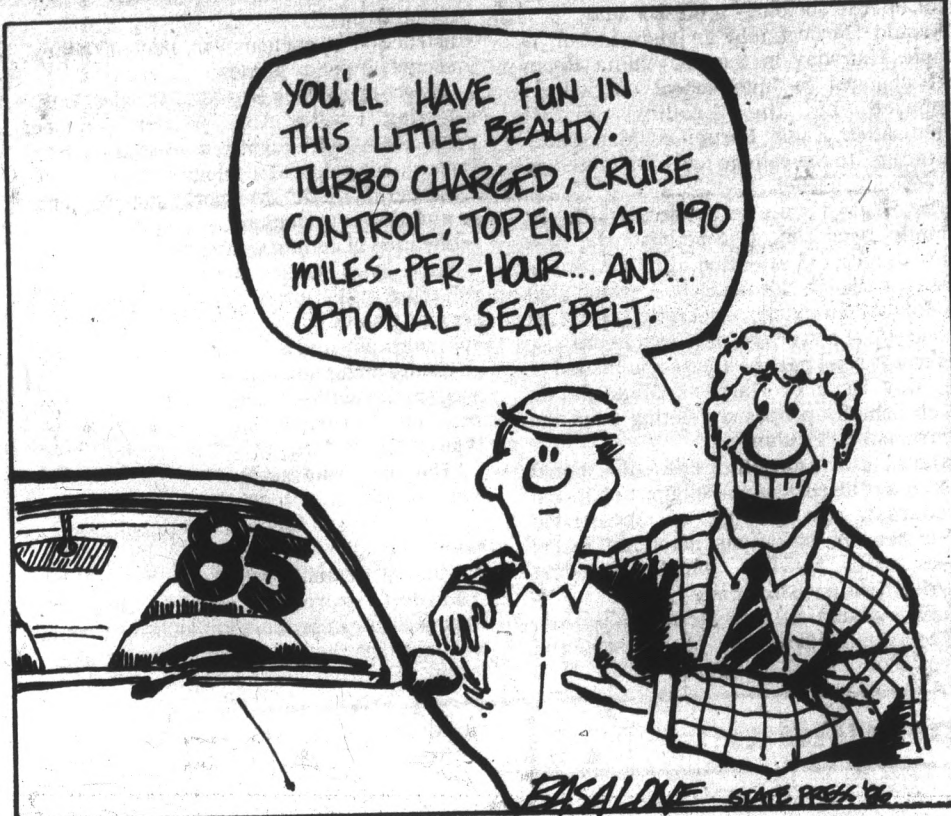
opinion

editorial

19th century curfew policy insult to female residents

The curfew policy at Palo Verde dormitory discriminates against the female residents of PV East and should be changed. The Victorian standard which allows the male residents of PV West to have visitors at any hour while imposing a 2 a.m. restriction on the female residents of PV East is a paternalistic anachronism that has no place at a public university that promotes a plurality of ideas and personal choice. If female residents want to sleep with someone else all night long or just have a probing conversation past 2 a.m., they ought to be able to make that choice as mature or immature adults. The double standard, which will be discussed tonight at a PV East Hall Council Meeting, is an insult worthy of the 19th century. The only reason the curfew should be

continued is if a majority of the residents favor it. If they don't, the capability of the female residents to handle an unrestricted policy will probably be questioned. What should be questioned is the mind set of individuals who think males can handle their own lives better than females. For those concerned with safety, an unfair curfew policy is not the answer. Crimes don't happen only after 2 a.m. The University should provide a security plan that is effective 24 hours a day. This is by no means an endorsement of pure, unabated sexual activity. The activity taking place in one's own room is only the concern of the consenting individuals involved. No special committee is needed here. The only necessary course of action is the allowing of personal choice for the residents of PV East.



Concerned with safety? Wear your seat belt

Michael Adamson Opinion Editor



Do you know what is going to save your lovely body from being mangled amongst steel and glass in an auto accident? If you think it is traveling at 55 mph instead of 70, you're largely mistaken. Speeds of greater than 30 at impact are dangerous to life and limb. What is going to save your ass from becoming part of your head is your seat belt. While the debate about 55 focuses on the safety issue, you should be asking yourself one question if you're at all concerned with your safety: Do I wear my seat belt? Because if you don't, the difference between 55 and 70 is probably not going to be the major factor in whether you return to reality. Most everyone is aware that the "temporary" 55 mph standard is now widely ignored. Not since Prohibition has there been such open defiance of law. Many people find 55 intolerable because time is money. The cost of increased travel time is far greater than the benefits of lower gas consumption, lower risk of accident, and lower risk of getting nailed by the police. Because 55 is uneconomical, people flaunt it. And because they flaunt it and sometimes get splattered all over the pavement, the Department of Transportation has

made the brilliant assumption that 55 and safety have some mystical relationship. But this is not necessarily the case. Studies have shown that speed variance, not speed itself, contributes the most to accidents. The main reason less people are killed at 55 is that 55 has made individual auto speeds more equal. But there is no reason why everyone couldn't drive at a speed slightly higher or lower than 55. If the major concern of the DOT is safety, their focus would be better placed on seat belts, rather than 55. In Arizona last year, 335 people were killed on state highways. The Department of Public Safety estimates that 124 would have survived if they had been wearing their seat belts. Yet the seat belt issue takes backseat to driving 55. The 55 limit was set as a quick response to the energy crisis. Little study was done to justify it then or now. No one knows what the optimal speed should be because no one has undertaken its study. It might be 40, it might be 75. But it would be hard to believe that it would be 55 (otherwise more people would drive 55). So 55 is not the answer for many people, especially those who travel the rural interstates in the West. Many people are beginning to realize that seat belts might be. But as is the case with many good intentions, they are made into law. If someone wants to take the risk of major injury, that is his choice. Even it is a good idea, the answer lies not in mandatory seat belt laws. Forced action is not compatible with a free society unless it is the prevention of one person harming another. Making

laws to prevent people from hurting themselves just doesn't cut the mustard, so to speak. So what would be a good incentive for people to wear seat belts? Insurance. When insurance firms penalize non-seat-belt wearers with substantially increased premiums or the threat of no coverage at all, many would be induced to buckle up. This would be a market solution to a social problem. If people still don't buckle up, let them eat pavement. Still, 55 remains revered in the eyes of the Department of Transportation bureaucrats and the fiction continues. First, it was defended as a gas saver. Then it was something we all could "live with." Sure, we all can live with graft and corruption, too, but it isn't necessary. Now, it is touted as a savior of lives. It is hard to argue for death. So 55 lives. So widely disobeyed that it has made a mockery of the law, still it lives. Laws which create wanton disrespect for the law cannot be all that desirable. On that fact alone, its repeal should be recommended. The case against 55 is simply one of the clearest cut cases since Prohibition. And the case for seat belts is pretty convincing. But the answer is personal choice. If the focus of safety is shifted to seat belts, perhaps people will be persuaded to wear them. But you can't make people do what is allegedly "good" for them. The self-righteous attitudes of both the 55 and seat belt crowds are pathetic. The 55 routine is outdated and in sorry need of repeal. The seat belt lobby has a good point. Let them convince rather than coerce individuals to their point of view.

letters

Legal prostitution defense articulate... What about the rights of homosexuals?

Editor: I congratulate Patrick J. Kucera on his most articulate defense of the legalization of prostitution. It's amazing to realize the amount of time and tax revenues which are spent by law enforcement officials on so-called "crimes" involving consenting adults. Mr. Kucera has defended the right of

adult women to voluntarily sell a service. Now, what about the rights of gay men and women to express affection for their lovers? Somehow this seems far less controversial to me.

Ellen M. Young Senior, Broadcasting

Temperature of Saga Food should be higher

Editor: When was the last time anyone checked the temperature of the food being served by Saga Food Service at The Club? The food served is warm at best, as anyone who has eaten at The Club can attest to.

I realize that required food temperatures may vary from food service to food service, but it seems that the food temperature at The Club could be raised to a higher level. Just for the record, I have previously worked at a restaurant as a line cook and hot-prep. As a hot-prep, I had to bring the

food to a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit before it could be put on the line. While the food was on the line, temperature was constantly checked to insure that the food was still 140 degrees. At that temperature the food could be served to the customers.

Maybe someone can enlighten me as to why the food I have chosen to eat at The Club is consistently lukewarm.

Ray Medhus Sophomore, Photography

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 72-hour period ending at 3 a.m. Sunday:

- A student told police he was threatened and his car was damaged by an unknown man Saturday evening at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. The victim was attending a party at the fraternity house when he was allegedly threatened by a white male, approximately 6 feet tall and 160 pounds with "sandy" hair. The student told police the man followed him outside to his car and reportedly smashed the car window with his fist. Damage was estimated at \$150.
- A man reportedly seen early Saturday morning at various locations on campus was later found to be carrying several hundred dollars, police said. The man was warned of trespassing laws and told to leave campus.
- An unknown man was seen masturbating by two students Saturday afternoon in the faculty/staff locker room at the Physical Education West Building, police said.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

7 education organizations state AIA has 'chilling effect' on profs

Seven major education groups — including the Association of Governing Boards, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the American Association of University Professors — have jointly issued a statement saying Accuracy In Academia's classroom monitors "will have a chilling effect on the

academic freedom of both students and faculty members." The education groups noted the monitors' only qualification is a professed agreement with AIA's ideology; they contended profs' "performance is best judged through peer evaluation by skilled professionals."

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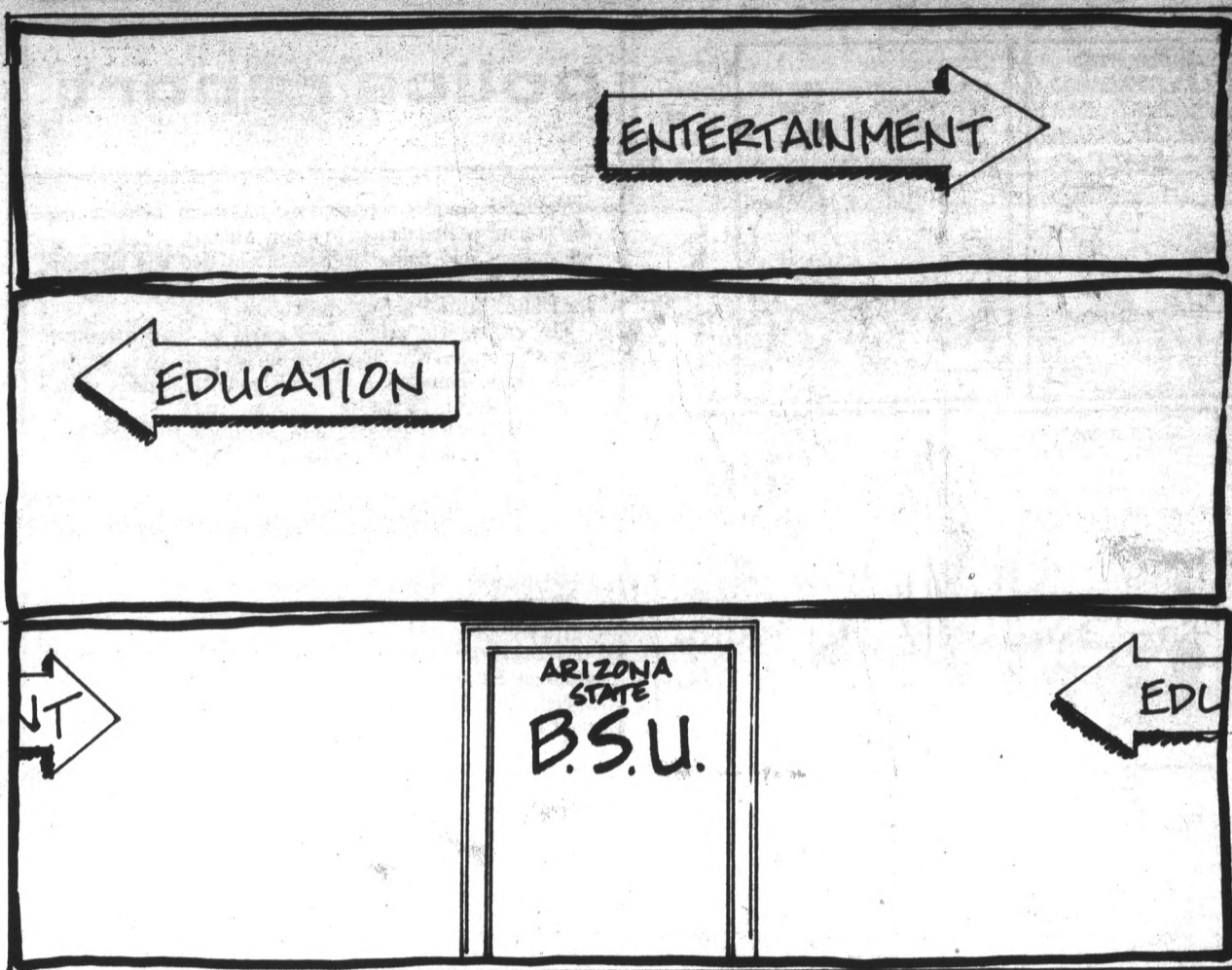
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Celebration

Black Student Union to

By BOB WILSON
State Press

The Black Student Union's programs celebrating February as Black Heritage Month will be educational, enlightening and entertaining for everyone, the BSU president said.

"BSU's purpose is to keep black heritage alive," said Mahasin Shamsid-Deen, the organization's first female president. "We'll be learning about ourselves at the same time others learn about us."

Arthur Carter, assistant dean of student life and BSU adviser, said he felt the highlight of the month will be the Feb. 12 appearance of Randall Robinson, TransAfrica director and a leader of the Free South Africa Movement.

"Randall Robinson is one of the most viable leaders today," Carter said. "He projects a positive image for the future."

Robinson will speak at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

Black Heritage Month will provide the opportunity to single out black Americans who are doing something significant — socially and professionally, Carter said.

"This will be a time where blacks can assess their progress in the American scene and acknowledge the people who stand out by virtue of their personal and professional commitments," he said. "It also is an opportunity for non-blacks to acquaint themselves with black issues."

The BSU has encouraged students to dress in ethnic attire today to commemorate their heritage.

Shamsid-Deen, who dresses in her own blend of African and Caribbean styles daily, said students who prefer not to wear the traditional robes and turbans should wear the BSU colors — red, black and green.

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Also today, Black Interpreter's Theatre will present "Black Voices Arise From the Past" at 5 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

On Wednesday, BSU members will model fashions and hairstyles of black women throughout history in a show that will include a live reggae band, dancers and refreshments.

Lady Dee, a Phoenix fashion designer, is providing the clothes for the 7 p.m. event in the Pima Room.

Students are invited to play the "Black Heritage Game" on Thursday at 3:45 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Awards and trophies will be presented to the winners of these trivia questions about blacks in the arts. Another version of the game which features blacks in civil rights will be offered at the same time on Feb. 20, she said.

On Sunday, local religious leaders of different faiths such as Methodist, Muslim, Presbyterian and Pentecostal will discuss the influence of religion in spiritual strengths at 6 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

The Tanner Chapel Young Adult Choir and Wings of Grace will sing "Negro spirituals" between speakers, Shamsid-Deen said.

On Feb. 13, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will show the film "History of the Negro in America — Freedom Movement" at 5 p.m. in the Pima Room.

On Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Room, the BSU will hold a panel discussion with the African Student Association about the need for international unity among blacks of all cultures.

Dawn Sanders, president of the Arizona Council of Black Engineers and Scientists, said a videotape on ancient black history is tentatively scheduled to be shown on Feb. 17 in the

MU. Dr. Charles King, head of the Atlanta Crisis Center who gained national attention during the child murders, will talk about Southwestern attitudes towards blacks at 8 p.m. on Feb. 19 in the Pima Room.

King is known for his workshops on racism where he reveals feelings of prejudice against blacks present in all people, including liberals and blacks themselves, Shamsid-Deen said.

On Feb. 20, Alpha Phi Alpha will present another film, "Black History: Lost, Stolen, Strayed," at 5 p.m. in the Pima Room.

On Feb. 21, William Harrison, author of "Black Myths," will discuss modern myths about blacks and their historical origins at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

On Feb. 24, Black Women Leaders in the Community will feature local black professionals in education, law, politics, health, and media at 6 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Parents of black students are invited to take part in an interactive workshop in the Santa Cruz Room at 7 p.m. on Feb. 26, Shamsid-Deen said.

"In many cases, black students today will be the first college graduates in the family," she said. "After they graduate, there's a strong pull for them to return to the black community."

A black psychologist will be at the parent-student workshop to help them draw out and sort out the feelings of frustration that families may experience at a predominantly white university, she said.

On Feb. 27, Alpha Phi Alpha will show "Black and White — Uptight" and "I Have a Dream" at 5 p.m. in the Pima Room.



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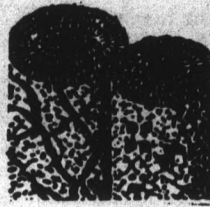


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Sweep

Devil baseball surprises skeptics with opener

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Nothing could have made ASU baseball coach Jim Brock happier, one would think, than to open the 1986 season with a three-game sweep.

Not so, Brock said.

"That's not even close. It's the way the team goes at it. I told them after the game I haven't had this much fun in a long time. They're off the wall. They're really special. We're going to be in every ball game this year."

The Sun Devils found three different ways to win a three-game home series over Cal Poly-Pomona, the NCAA Division II runner-up last year.

Friday, Mike Benjamin's two-run homer in the eighth inning blew open a tight offensive battle and led the Devils to a 10-7 victory in the season opener.

Saturday, Mike Thorpe's one-hitter gave ASU an easy 7-0 win in the first game of a doubleheader. But the Devils needed a gambling-style, come-from-behind effort to clip the Broncos 6-5 in 11 innings in the second game.

"This was a good weekend for us," Brock said. "We needed to get off to that kind of start, and we seemed to be having fun while doing it."

The 11th inning typified Brock's philosophy for this season. With the power hitters gone this year, Brock forecasted hit-and-runs, gutsy base-running and an overall aggressive offensive attack.

With the score tied at 5-5, Bob Dombrowski kicked off the ASU-half of the inning by striking out. But Bronco catcher Colin Wiley dropped the third strike and Dombrowski beat the throw to first.

Leadoff batter Bryan Beals then hit into what appeared to be a double play. But Dombrowski's aggressive slide into second took away any chance of shortstop Marty

Rivero making the throw to first for the second out.

The slide brought a roar from the crowd—and from the Cal Poly bench.

"The reason they didn't call it on Dombrowski is his butt just slid right over the base," Brock said. "The rule now is you've got to slide straight in high school and college."

"In my opinion, that's a very bad rule. You might as well use the word 'polite' in there. It has to be a very polite slide."

Beals, at first base, then drew an errant pickoff throw from pitcher Darren Gonzales and advanced to third, when Benjamin stepped up to the plate to hit in the winning run.

Benjamin bunted nearly perfectly with Beals breaking from third, leaving the Broncos helplessly watching the winning run score.

Brock said the bunt was signaled "the first pitch after the second strike. Up to that point I told (Benjamin) if he wanted to drive in the run like a man, go ahead."

"That was a great bunt on a tough pitch. But with Beals at third, you just have to hit it fair to get him home."

The third game was nearly lost in the ninth inning, when the Devils trailed 5-4 with two outs and nobody on base. Centerfielder Rick Morris banged out his third home run of the series to keep the game alive.

Brock said the pitching for the weekend was "about as good as we've pitched for a weekend for a whole year."

Thorpe's gem was the first ASU one-hitter for nearly two years. Cal Poly second baseman Jim Chapman nailed a single in the sixth inning to spoil the potential no-hitter.

Thorpe let only six men reach base with three walks and two batters hit by pitches.



Staff photo by Todd Green

Sun Devil second baseman Bryan Beals, No. 3, is safe as he slides into second base in weekend baseball action.

Two freshmen pitchers guided ASU throughout the third game. David Cassidy started and gave up two earned runs through seven innings.

Freshman Jeff White picked up the win,

giving up three hits and no runs in three innings.

The Devils open a three-game series against Lubbock Christian today at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

Women cagers take care of business against Stanford

Perhaps more than four players on the ASU women's basketball team should be majoring in business.

The Sun Devils disposed of Stanford in a business-like fashion Friday at the University Activity Center, sticking to an effective game plan and taking only 90 minutes to defeat the Cardinal, 70-58.

ASU (3-1 Pac-West, 11-6 overall) has won three straight games and four of the last five.

Juliene Simpson, the Devils' coach, figured they could stop Stanford (1-3, 11-9) by denying 6-foot-5 center Jill Yanke and 6-2 forward Evon Asforis the inside.

The strategy apparently worked. The two freshmen combined for only six points in the first half as the Devils built a 36-24 halftime lead.

"Our goal was to front Yanke and play behind No. 22, Asforis," Simpson said. "We knew that if we let Yanke get her hands on the ball, as she did three or four times in the second half, the ball was just going in."

The two tallied 20 points in the second half, but ASU refused to relinquish its lead and eventually increased the margin to 19 points.

"Asforis was open quite a bit and they wouldn't give her the ball," Simpson said. "I think they were just so geared to getting the ball to the inside, but we stopped that. That made the other players take the shots."

For the third time in the last five games, ASU held an overwhelming advantage at the foul line. The Devils hit 18 of 21 attempts, while the Cardinal could muster only two free throws in the entire game.

Recent opponents Colorado State and UCLA tried four one-pointers each.

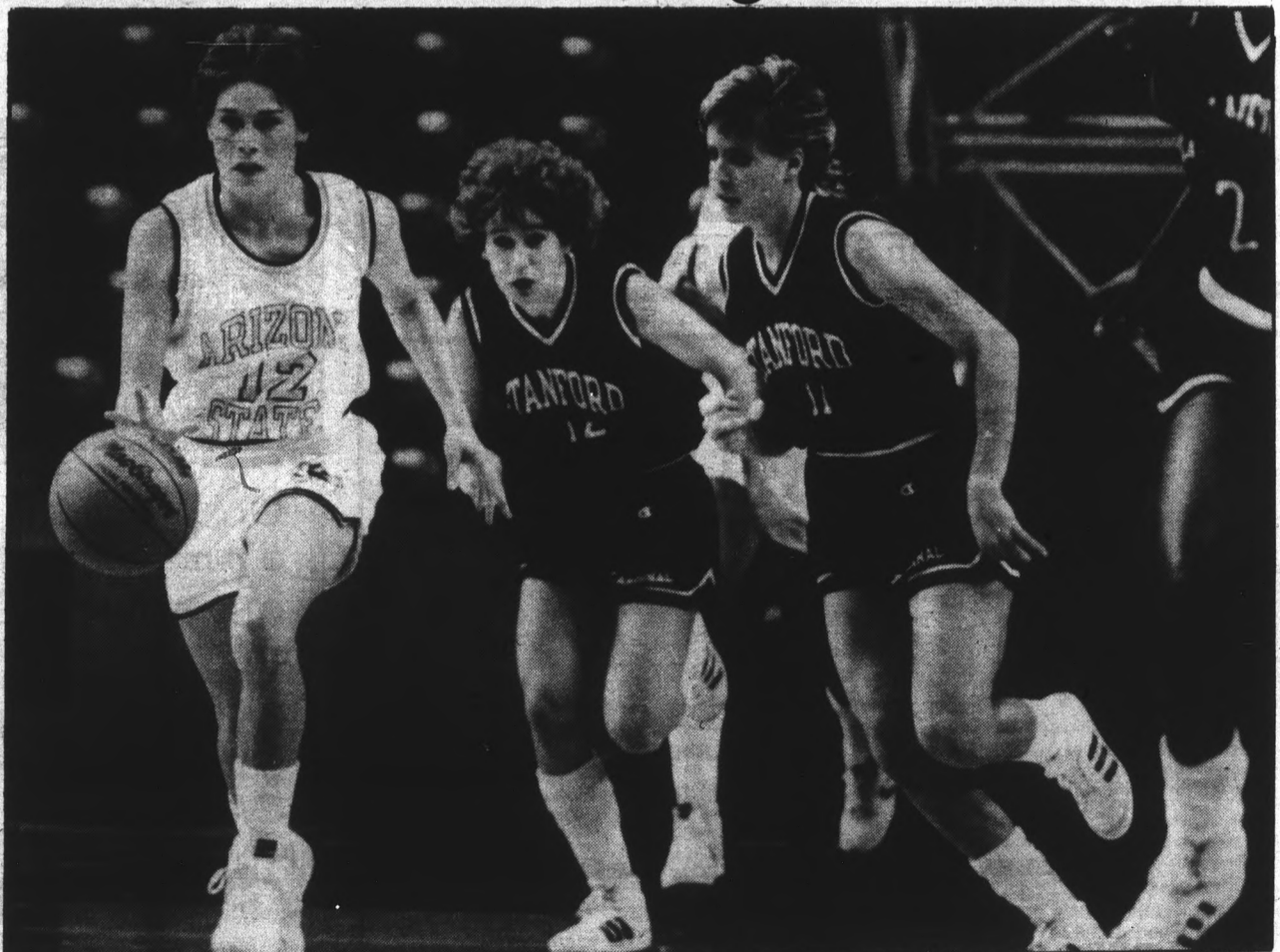
Simpson credits this to a technique she picked up during ASU's 95-61 loss to Southern California two weeks ago.

"SC would get one or two fouls, then the officials would stop calling them," Simpson said. "But they were able to still be aggressive and assertive."

"So we've been working on being aggressive and assertive. If the official calls a foul on you, you just back off the body a little bit and come up to the ball. That intimidates them more."

Center Rhonda Woolery missed the game with a bruised back muscle. Simpson said she will not play for another week.

Team captain Jodi Rathbun returned to action for the first time since undergoing surgery on her right calf muscle in



Staff photo by T.A. Keegan

Patti Peppier brings the ball down the court with Stanford players in hot pursuit.

mid-January.

She substituted for point guard Patti Peppier throughout the game, scoring two points in seven minutes.

Forward Sherry Poole led the Devils in scoring for the seventh time this season with 20 points, connecting on eight of

13 shots from the field.

Forward Shamona Mosley added 16 and Peppier contributed 10. Center Tanya Morris led the teams in rebounding with 10.

— BRAD HALVORSEN

Golfers, gymnasts, divers win; others suffer weekend loses

GOLFERS WIN ARIZONA INVITATIONAL — The men's golf team won the Arizona Invitational tournament this weekend in Tucson, defeating five top-20 teams.

The linksters turned in a team score of 1,096, beating Arkansas by two strokes. USC came in third with 1,101, followed by University of Texas-El Paso (1,103), New Mexico State and Texas Christian (1,113) and Stanford (1,119).

MEN'S HOOPS LOSE ON THE ROAD — AGAIN — The Sun Devil basketball team (9-10, 3-6 Pac-10) lost its ninth in a row on the road this season losing to the Washington State Cougars Saturday, 70-62, in Washington.

competitions at both meets. At Cal-Berkeley, she scored 273.97 and 269.40 respectively.

Her hot streak continued at Stanford, where she turned in scores of 277.20 in the one meter and 285.00 in the three meter.

The men, meanwhile, lost to Stanford. The only bright spot was ASU diver Joe Slezak, who came in third in both the one- and three-meter competitions. Slezak's score in the three meter of 313.00 qualifies him for the NCAA championships this year.

SWIMMERS LOSE TO TOP-RANKED STANFORD — The swim teams lost to tough competition in Palo Alto, Calif., Friday.

weekend roundup

The Devils trailed by one at halftime, but were outscored 17-9 after the half and were never able to recover.

Thursday night the Devils lost to Washington, 72-58.

SUN DEVIL LACROSSE TEAM LOSES AT HOME — The Lacrosse club lost to UA, 11-9, Saturday in a non-league game.

After trailing 9-4 in the third quarter, the Devils came back in the fourth quarter by scoring three goals in a row.

ASU tackman Steve Blanch and midfielders Clark Mercer and Pat Dodd contributed for six of the Devil's nine goals. **COX LEADS DIVERS TO DOUBLE VICTORY** — Led by all-American Tracy Cox, the women's diving team won on the road against Cal-Berkeley and Stanford this weekend.

Cox won both the one and three-meter

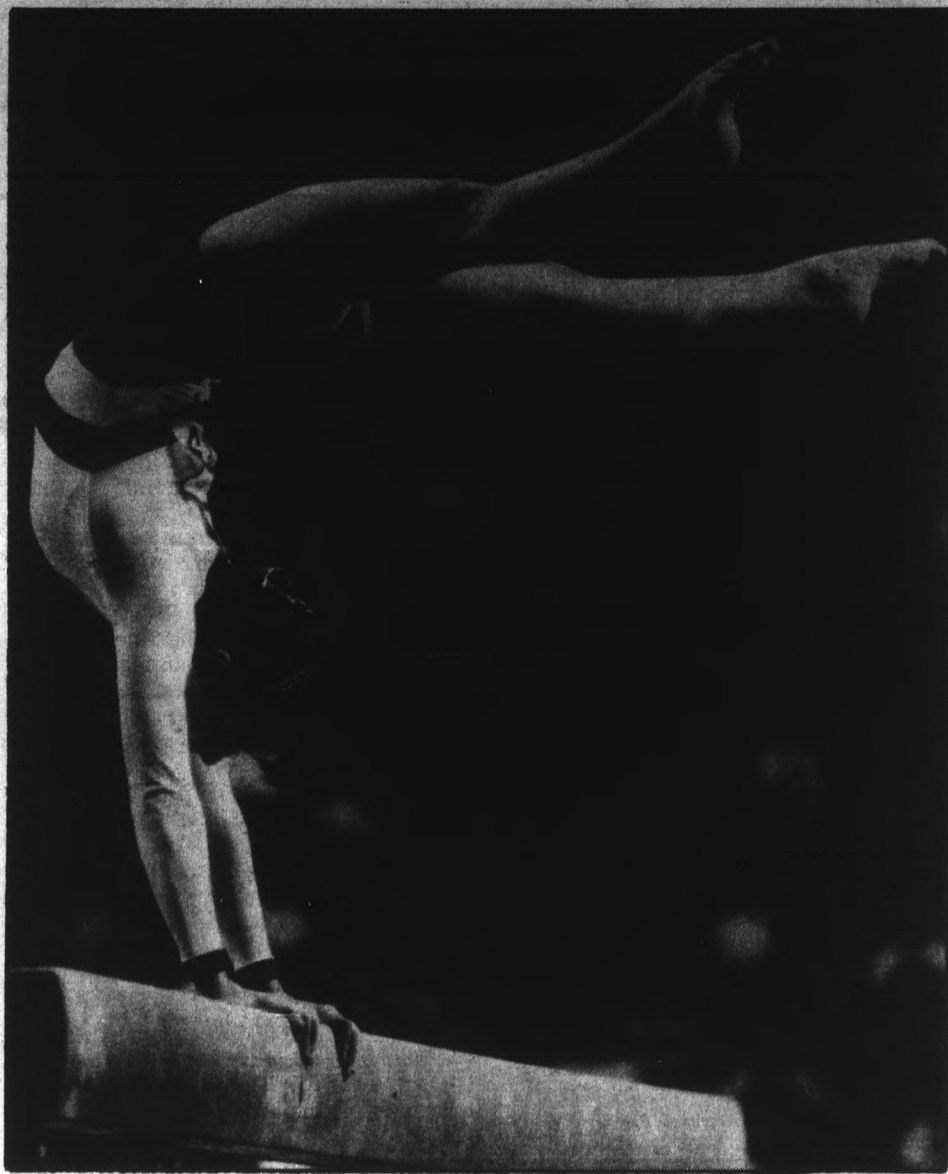
The men went down 73-40, despite a first-place finish in the 100-meter freestyle by Andy Jameson and a one-two finish in the 50-meter freestyle by Chuck Gabrean and John Laderer.

Jameson won with a time of 45.76 in the 100, while Gabrean and Laderer finished the 50 with times of 21.30 and 21.38 respectively.

The women also lost to third-ranked Stanford by a score of 86-27.

WOMEN GYMNASTS BOUNCE OVER STANFORD — The women's gymnastics team defeated Stanford in Palo Alto Saturday.

The team is led by all-Americans Jackie Brummer and Lisa Zeis, and is still awaiting the return of all-American Kim Neal from an ankle injury.



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All-American Jackie Brummer, shown here in action earlier this season, led the gymnasts to victory Saturday in Palo Alto.

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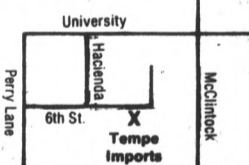
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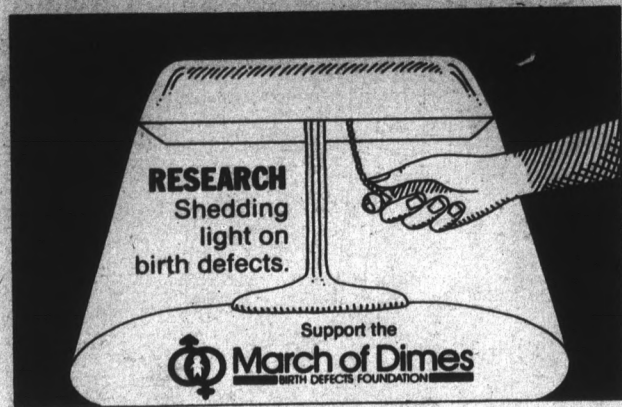
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