

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona

'Could be clear'

ARIZONA COLLECTION

Nelson says code within constitution

By Jay Hovdey

Att. Gen. Gary Nelson has affirmed his opinion that the proposed Code of Conduct, in the contest that the Board of Regents intended it to be taken, is within the U.S. Constitution.

"The Regents set out to do no more than what was prescribed for them by law," Nelson said in a telephone interview last week.

He did state, however, that some of the language in the code "could be made clearer."

When asked how adoption of the code would affect his office, Nelson said that the defense of the state would be his job in cases appealed from a code decision.

"If someone is dissatisfied with

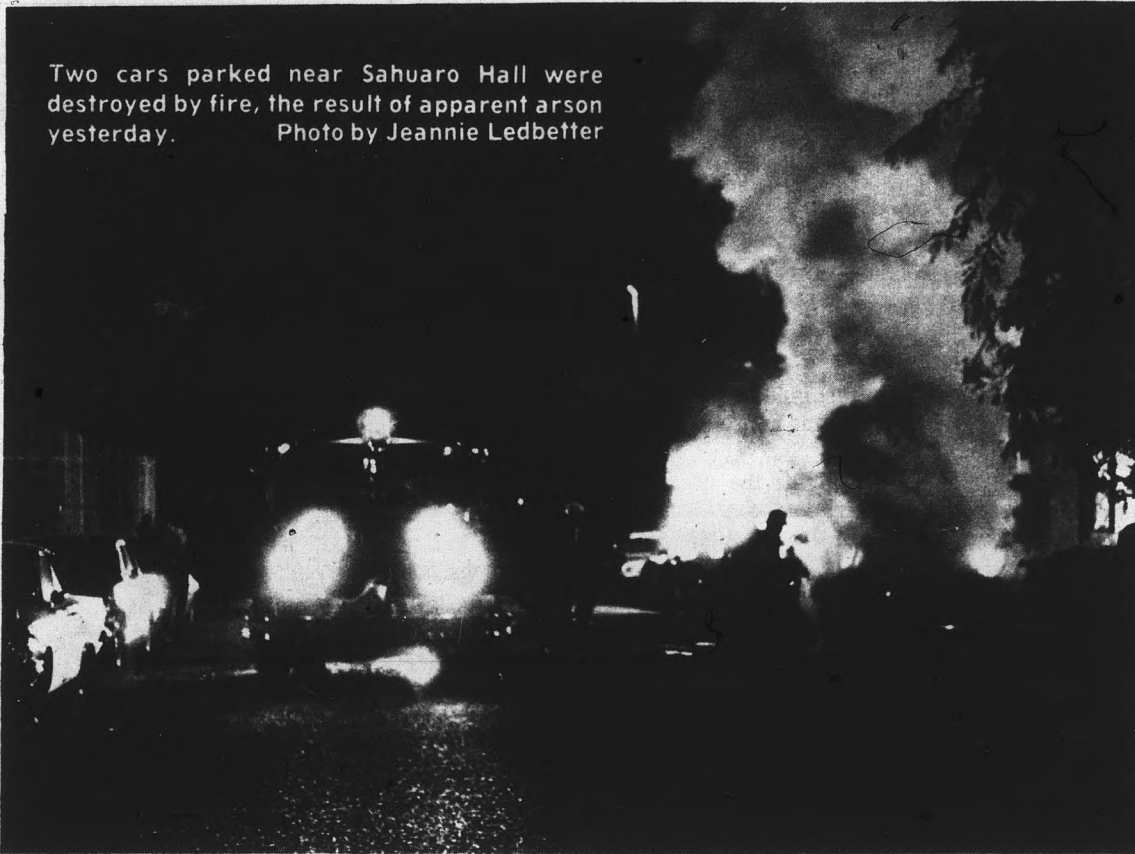
a decision rendered under the code, the attorney general's office would represent the Regents and the state of Arizona in appeal proceedings," the attorney general said.

However, he continued, his office would only deal with the code once it is in affect, not before.

Nelson, who attended the Board of Regents meeting last Saturday, declined to comment on points he brought up on the code during a two-hour Regents executive session.

"Whatever form of a code is adopted," Nelson said, "I feel it will be examined over the next months and undergo further changes."

Two cars parked near Sahuaro Hall were destroyed by fire, the result of apparent arson yesterday. Photo by Jeannie Ledbetter



Sample ballots out

Each "registered household" in Maricopa County received a sample ballot listing the polling places and names of the candidates in the election today, Jim Shumway, assistant elections director, said.

Complete instructions for using the voting machines are also printed along the side of the ballot. University voters who have any questions are reminded to consult their sample.

Fire destroys cars, police suspect arson

By DAVE LUCAS

Two cars owned by University students were destroyed by fire early yesterday morning in a

parking lot on the southside of Sahuaro Hall.

The fire was the apparent result of arson, according to Capt. Norman Peck, of campus security.

The cars involved were a 1969 red Camero, owned by John Vandevier, Jr., and a 1969 green Opel Kadett, owned by Bryan De Witt. Both students are residents of Sahuaro Hall.

Capt. Peck, who investigated the fires, said that the cause of the fire could not be determined at this point of investigation, but that arson was involved because

both cars were ignited at the same time and both burned with a "hot flame."

The cars were reportedly parked some 50 feet apart and two other cars were parked between them.

"We have no physical evidence that fire bombs were involved," Capt. Peck said. "We have ruled out dynamite and fire bombs because no timing device was found," he said. He based his conclusions on evidence collected at the scene of the fire.

Both vehicles were locked when the Tempe Fire Department arrived shortly after 1:20 a.m., but Peck speculated that entry might have been a front window.

An arson investigator for the fire department determined that the fire started in the front seat of one car and in the back seat of the other, Peck said.

Witnesses to the fire reportedly heard explosions emanating from the vicinity of the burning cars but were "no louder than that of firecrackers," Capt. Peck said.

According to a police report issued yesterday morning, the two cars received "extensive damage." An eye witness of the fire described the cars as being "totaled."

Investigation of the double fire is being handled by campus security. No leads have been uncovered as to the identification of the arsonist, Peck said.

Dr. Erlich tells audience planet is overcrowded

By Charlane Christiansen

The planet is "wildly overpopulated," with three to seven times the number of people it can support on a permanent basis, population biologist Dr. Paul Ehrlich told an audience of more than 1,000 Friday night.

The Stanford University professor addressed a standing-room-only crowd of about 600 in LSC 191. Closed circuit television reached about 500 more in Murdock Hall.

"If we should have a population control miracle tomorrow," Ehrlich said, "it would be 655 years before population growth stopped in the United States. The population would then be stabilized at 300 million people.

"Therefore, even with miraculcus results, we face a long period of growth."

Technological solutions are much ballyhooed, Ehrlich stated, but technology can do relatively little until we have changes in human attitudes.

The author of "The Population Bomb" suggested that television

could be a powerful tool in changing attitudes in the United States.

"TV has convinced people to buy deodorants, and sells politicians as if they were deodorants," he said, "and it could be a tremendous influence in convincing people they should have smaller families."

"Unless you can get Congress to repeal the laws of thermodynamics, science cannot help" to solve the world's food and pollution problems, Ehrlich declared.

He advised students to "continue your education and spend at least part of your time operating on the political level."

"Get involved in politics," he said. "Most of the things we need to do, we need to do as society as a whole."

The government—both Republicans and Democrats—ignores pollution and population problems, Ehrlich said, "because by and large the people who pay for political campaigns (i.e. big

corporations) don't want the problems solved."

"You have to wrest power away from them, turn the political machinery around, and get the money flowing in the right direction.

"You can't divide the big corporations from the government," Ehrlich asserted. They are one and the same."

According to Ehrlich, 80 per cent of America's water pollution is caused by industry and agriculture, and only 20 per cent by human use and consumptions.

"Turning around the political machinery" must be a grass roots movement, the population expert said. "The big corporations are not evil, they think their main responsibility is to their stockholders."

A member of the audience asked Ehrlich, "When is the point of no return if we continue on our present course?"

Ehrlich replied, "If there is not change by 1972, then my current pessimism will be greatly enhanced."

Fate of Code to be decided on Thursday

The fate of the controversial Code of Conduct will be decided at a Board of Regents meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Administration building.

Dr. Joseph Spring, director of the news bureau, said "Your guess is as good as mine what will happen at the meeting. I really don't think anyone can conjecture (the outcome) with any amount of certainty," he added.

Dr. Spring attends each meeting of the Regents as head of public information for the University.

Bomb scare causes campus security to search, evacuate three buildings

By JUDY RUCH

Bomb threats received by campus security caused the search and evacuation of three University buildings last weekend.

The buildings affected were Social Sciences, Hayden library and the College of Law library.

Capt. Norman Peck of Campus security said that a University switchboard operator, Lyla Posticil, received the first call Friday at 2:33 p.m. Peck said that Mrs. Posticil said that the voice sounded like a young male.

Mrs. Posticil yesterday said that the caller told her, "You've got about 12 minutes. There's a bomb in the Social Science building." She said she doesn't remember if the caller said he would call the police or that she should call.

Peck said that the Tempe Police Department received a call prior to the call to the University stating that "something is going to happen on campus."

The Social Science building was evacuated, and searched. No bomb was found, and the building was re-opened at 3:25 Friday afternoon.

A second bomb scare was reported Sunday afternoon by a Hayden library employee, Karen

Stewart. Peck said that Miss Stewart was handed a type-written note that said a bomb was set to go off at 5 p.m. in Hayden library.

At 4 p.m. the building was evacuated, utilities were disconnected and a search was conducted. Peck said that the library was very difficult to search, so the building was not reopened until 7 a.m. Monday. No bomb was found in the library.

Dr. William Axford, head of Hayden library, said yesterday that he had nothing to add to the campus security report. "Of course, we deplore this kind of thing, but we're conducting business as usual," he said.

The same individual who delivered the note to Hayden library asked for directions to the law library, Peck said. On that basis, he said, it was felt necessary to evacuate that building.

However, the search did not turn up a bomb, and the building was re-opened at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Peck said that Miss Stewart gave a description of the male who delivered the note and that several suspects are under investigation.

University student's death result of massive burns

Daniel S. Oselinsky, 18-year-old University freshman, died at Maricopa County Hospital last

Bond to speak Thursday night

Civil rights leader and politician Julian Bond will speak at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Gammage Auditorium.

Free admission tickets for the speech, sponsored by the ASASU Executive Council, are now being dispersed at the Gammage box office.

Mike Aguirre, ASASU administrative vice-president, said Bond, a current member of the Georgia legislature, is "a possible nominee for the vice-presidency in 1972."

Bond is a founder of the Committee Appeal for Human Rights in 1960 and served in 1961 as its executive secretary. He also helped found the Student Coordinating Committee in 1960 and served as the communications director from 1961 to 1966.

During this time, Bond also worked for the Atlanta Inquirer as a reporter and feature writer. He was the paper's managing editor in 1963.

Bond is presently serving as a member of the board of directors of the Southern Conference Educational Fund.

Thursday night as a result of massive burns.

Captain Norman Peck of campus security indicated that the burns were probably self-inflicted.

Thursday at about 8 p.m. Oselinsky was found engulfed in flames in Goodwin Stadium by Carl Moody, University student from Phoenix, Peck said.

Moody, in his report to security, said that he was leaving a class in the Business Administration building when he saw the flames and reported the incident to campus security at 7:54 p.m.

According to the campus security report, Moody was attempting to extinguish the flames when Officer John Eggen drove by the stadium.

Eggen's report stated that he immediately radioed for a fire unit when he spotted the flames, then called for an ambulance when he discovered it was a person on fire.

Oselinsky, still alive, was taken to Maricopa County Hospital and admitted to the emergency burn ward, stated Peck. He was pronounced dead at about 9 p.m.

Tony Encinas, Oselinsky's roommate at MO Best Hall, made positive identification of Oselinsky at 10 p.m.

Encinas said in his statement to campus security that his

roommate had given no indication that he would take such an action.

Oselinsky's parents were notified of their son's death by Dr. Leon Shell, assistant dean of student affairs. They arrived in Tempe from their home in Broomall, Pa., last Friday evening.

Oselinsky's brother Jack and his wife, from Camp Pendleton Marine Base, Calif., also came to Tempe last Friday.

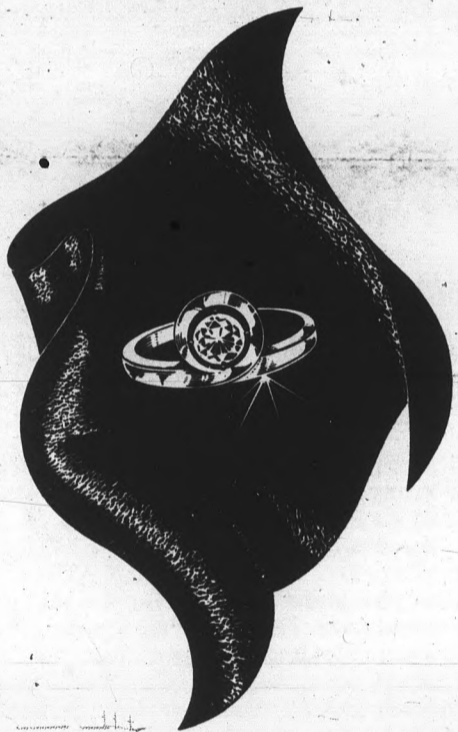
Captain Peck said that several notes were left by Oselinsky, all very coherent and "dealing with a personal problem that had been bothering him for two years."

Oselinsky was taken from the hospital to Bethany Chapel mortuary, from which his body will be shipped to Pennsylvania for burial, Dr. Shell said.

Justice of the Peace Al J. Flood, sitting as ex-officio coroner, plans to conduct an inquest into Oselinsky's death this week, his office reported.

Dr. Shell said that Oselinsky, enrolled for 16 hours in the College of Architecture, was apparently having no trouble scholastically at the University.

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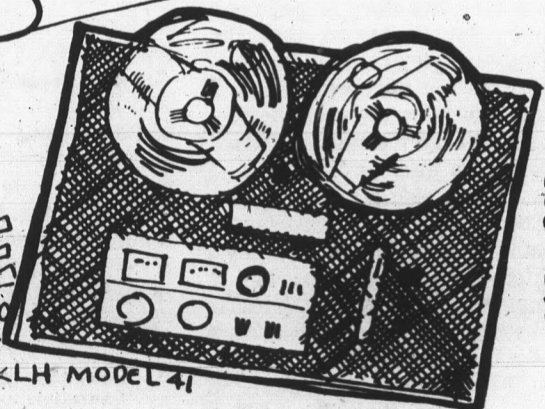
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state press

editorial forum

Voting stats glum, students can help

By Peggy Doyle

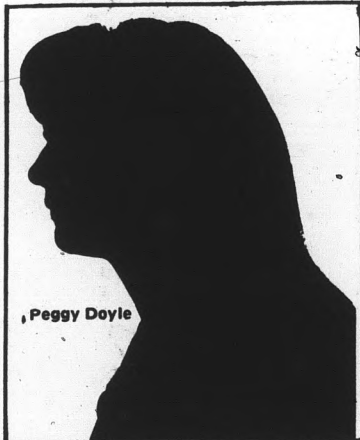
The voting statistics of eligible voters for Arizona in the last presidential election—51.3 per cent—looked pretty glum. But University students can raise that statistic for the general elections today if they will just get out and vote.

The highest turnouts at the polls are among the middle aged (35-55), older people (over 55) and in crisis situations Encyclopaedia Britannica says. The lowest turnouts occur among the women, the single, and the young people. Therefore, it is vital for University students to vote and change these trends.

This is a chance for Women's Libbers to get out and show their stuff. If they can't demonstrate interest and responsibility in choosing their country's leader, they have no right to gripe when the legislation they fight for (the proposed 26th Amendment) isn't adopted.

Single people should have more time to make it to the polls and the general belief of our times is that young people have had the opportunity to be the best informed group in history.

The last census showed that



the average adult education attainment in Arizona was 11.3 median years of schooling. Since the "young people" in this University have the advantage of even more than the 11.3 years, they also have the duty to get out

and pick responsible leaders chosen after thoughtful study of their platforms.

I overheard two students talking the other day about voting. One was an American born citizen and the other was a naturalized citizen. I'm sure you can guess which one was registered to vote and which was not—the naturalized citizen of course.

These people must meet several requirements to gain their privileges and are therefore totally aware that voting is indeed a privilege. Not only are there residence and education requirements, but those applying for citizenship must prove that they are of "good moral character" and that during the requisite period of residence, he was "well disposed to the good order and happiness of the United States."

Wouldn't it be great if all voters had such requirements imposed upon them? Then maybe they would exercise their privileges.

Vote today

By David Jensen

If you feel you have a legitimate gripe about the way things are being run, if you like the status quo, or if you don't really give a damn one way or the other, you've got your chance to do something about it today.

The polls opened at 6 a.m. and will remain open until 7 p.m.

The procedure is a simple one. You need only enter, present your credentials and cast your ballot. If you're truly concerned with state government, you'll take the necessary few minutes and make your choice known. If you're not interested, you've at least had a chance to make your feelings known.

As always, a sparse turnout will probably be the result of our free choice to get in our two cents worth, and those who fail to vote will be the ones who scream the loudest at what the elected officials do or fail to do.

Stop and think a moment. The chance is there if you choose to take advantage of it; if not, don't gripe about who gets elected. You had your chance and passed it by, so you've got no room to complain.

Some people do give a damn about what happens in this state, and they'll make their opinions known.



"PERHAPS YOU MISUNDERSTOOD ME - I SAID 'GET THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR GAS!'"

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Letters to the Editor

Hubbard notes

Dear Mr. Jensen:

After considerable reflection I feel I should comment upon the State Press coverage on October 22 of the Student Conduct Committee hearing and its results in the case of Robert J. Dale.

First, the journalistic necessity of using direct quotes frequently results in inaccuracy as it did when the news story on page one quoted me as saying that the witnesses "determined Dale not guilty of the charges." Since I know that witnesses only testify, and that only the hearing board decides on guilt or innocence, I must have been misquoted.

Second, and more important, I should respond to Mr. Bailey's editorial on page four. He of course should be free to criticize the verdict in the case, but I am not sure he is justified in stating the "decision smacks of collusion" or that the SCC is guided by "whether your politics agree with the SCC's vague interpretation of the law." This borders on editorial irresponsibility, in my view.

By collusion I assume Mr. Bailey means the SCC and the Office of Student Affairs got together and selected the witnesses and that no one was notified of the hearing. The SCC has no role before a hearing begins in determining what witnesses are brought before it by either side. Once a hearing opens witnesses may be excluded if several seem to be testifying to the same thing. The Code of

Conduct of 1969-70 states that hearings "shall be private" and it does not require that public notice of hearings be given.

When a hearing is held procedures in the Code of Conduct require that due process be provided. The members of the SCC are firmly admonished that the student must be presumed innocent until clearly and convincingly shown to be guilty and that the burden of proof is on the university. He is not to be tried in the streets or found guilty in the columns of the newspapers.

In the end ten members of the SCC voted in executive session, and a majority of them believed the evidence presented did not warrant a vote of guilt. To intimate, as Mr. Bailey does, that the majority so decided because of political motivation is a totally unjustifiable impugning of their character.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Hubbard, Chairman
Student Conduct Committee

Rating game

Dear Editor,

After viewing the photograph and caption appearing October 29, 1970 on the front page of the State Press, concerning the "body raters", we, a sizeable portion of the coeds at A.S.U. would like to state a rebuttal.

Although we did not have the opportunity to be rated for, so called "attractiveness" we have a few things we would like to say: There is a war in Indochina, there is poverty and hunger in the world, there is racism in America and there are "body raters" on

the mall at A.S.U. If this is any indication of the major concerns of four university "men" then the world is in a greater state of deterioration than we ever thought possible. We are sure that four young "men" could find a more productive pastime than the one in which they are engaging.

Who gives man the right to judge man or woman?

Concerned Coeds

More on BYU

TO THE EDITOR
STATE PRESS
ASU

I would like to inform the readers of the State Press that I did not authorize this racist paper to reproduce in part or otherwise

State Press

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David Jensen

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the report I prepared on racism at Brigham Young University. I did not submit the report to the State Press nor did I authorize anyone else to do so.

The headline you used ("Dale calls for end to Black recruiting") was misleading and a lie! I did not call for an end to Black recruitment at BYU. This is impossible since Black recruitment never started at BYU.

As I told the State Press before, you are totally unqualified to paraphrase or reproduce in part anything written by Black people. Your racism and white values won't allow it. For the benefit of your readers you should print the report in its entirety or leave it alone.

Why haven't you printed any of the "letters to the editor" that favor printing the report int (sic) its entirety? Or don't you want your readers to know?

I hesitate to submit this letter you'll probably alter it if you print it (which I doubt).

Robert J. Dale

STATE PRESS COMMENT: Dale stated in the preceding letter that there could be no end to Black recruitment at BYU since recruitment "had never started" there. However, Dale's report to ASASU on his findings resulting from the Oct. 15-17 trip to BYU indicated otherwise.

In a section under "Black Recruitment" Dale wrote,

"Excluding two athletes, none of the Black students are on scholarship . . . But at this point they're ENCOURAGING MORE BLACK ATHLETES TO COME."

He also said in the report that "the athletic department has had a difficult time getting Blacks to come where there are no Black students or families. They have suggested to the athletic council that MORE BLACKS BE RECRUITED ON ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS."

Dale did say he "recommended that BYU not recruit Black students" . . . and "especially recommended that Black people not encourage other Blacks to attend BYU."

It is the State Press' conclusion that Dale's letter stating that the headline used in the Oct. 29 edition was "misleading and a lie" is a direct contradiction to his own report.

The State Press is not arguing whether BYU is right or wrong in its recruitment methods, just that Dale's letter does not correlate on this point with his ASASU report which states that efforts to recruit Blacks have and do exist.

Furthermore, up until the date of the receipt of Dale's letter (Oct. 29) and until press time yesterday, the State Press HAD RECEIVED NO LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (except Dale's) that favored the printing of the report in its entirety.

Dame Judith Anderson brings 'Hamlet' to life

Review
by
DAVID JENSEN

The genius of a true professional was evident in the Gammage Auditorium production of "Hamlet" Saturday night. Dame Judith Anderson, playing perhaps the most difficult role in her long career, brought Hamlet to life in her customary style.

The abbreviated play, set solely in Elsinore Castle, garnered her a standing ovation at its conclusion.

Coming to Gammage following less than rave reviews from critics across the country, the play was none the less well-received by a highly appreciative audience.

On the starkly set stage, Dame Judith played the lead role with a feeling that has become her trademark in the theatre. Her total involvement in the part was evident in her delivery and she seemed to envelope the audience in the same feeling throughout the performance.

The Australian-born actress was ably supported by an excellent cast. Working with such a talent usually brings out the best in a cast, and "Hamlet" proved to be no different.

The play itself seemed to have much more polish than the poor reviews it has received would indicate. Perhaps its long run on the road has added to its presentation, perhaps not, but the play as presented can only be described as a mental journey to the court of Danish nobility.

Dame Judith Anderson turns tables on reporter

By MELINDA WOJTASIAK

Reporters are used to asking questions. It's a shock to find yourself on the receiving end.

During an interview following her performance last week, Dame Judith Anderson turned the tables on me.

Poking my head into her dressing room, I caught her glance. "Well, since this is a time of Women's Lib, being a woman, how do you think the audience treated your portrayal of Hamlet?" I asked.

"Women's Lib!" the 72-year-old actress grimaced sarcastically. "Fiddly-dee to that! That's a lot of tommy-rot."

"But come here," she said, and beckoned me into the room. "Well, what did you think of me as, while watching the play? Did you think of me as a woman or as Hamlet?"

"At first I thought of you as a woman," I told her, this small woman clad in a pink wool pullover sweater, black wool pants and black suede boots.

"Yes, but later," she demanded.

"Later I thought of you as Hamlet," I stated.

"Yes, as Hamlet," she said victoriously. "It's the acting which matters. Nothing else."

Standing tiptoe and shouting above the heads of fans who had lined up to be greeted by the actress, I asked, "How exacting is the role of Hamlet?"

"It's my most challenging

role," said the auburn-haired thespian. "Hamlet is the greatest part in the greatest play."

"Has acting been life to you?" I put in.

"Off and on," was her sole reply. Her look told me that she refused to discuss the issue further.

"I was watching you closely in the front seat," I commented. "I noticed that the scenes between Hamlet and the Queen were the most intense. Why?" I questioned.

"Well, of course," she replied proudly. "Haven't you read Hamlet?"

"Yes!" I exclaimed indignantly.

"Oh, really," Dame Judith said unbelievably. "Well, read it again. Now go away. I've let you pester me enough."

"OK" I said and walked reluctantly away to my bicycle.

As I wheeled my bike to the curb at the front entrance of Gammage auditorium, her limousine rolled past. From within, her warm smile greeted me and almost seemed to say, "I hope you've got that right, now."

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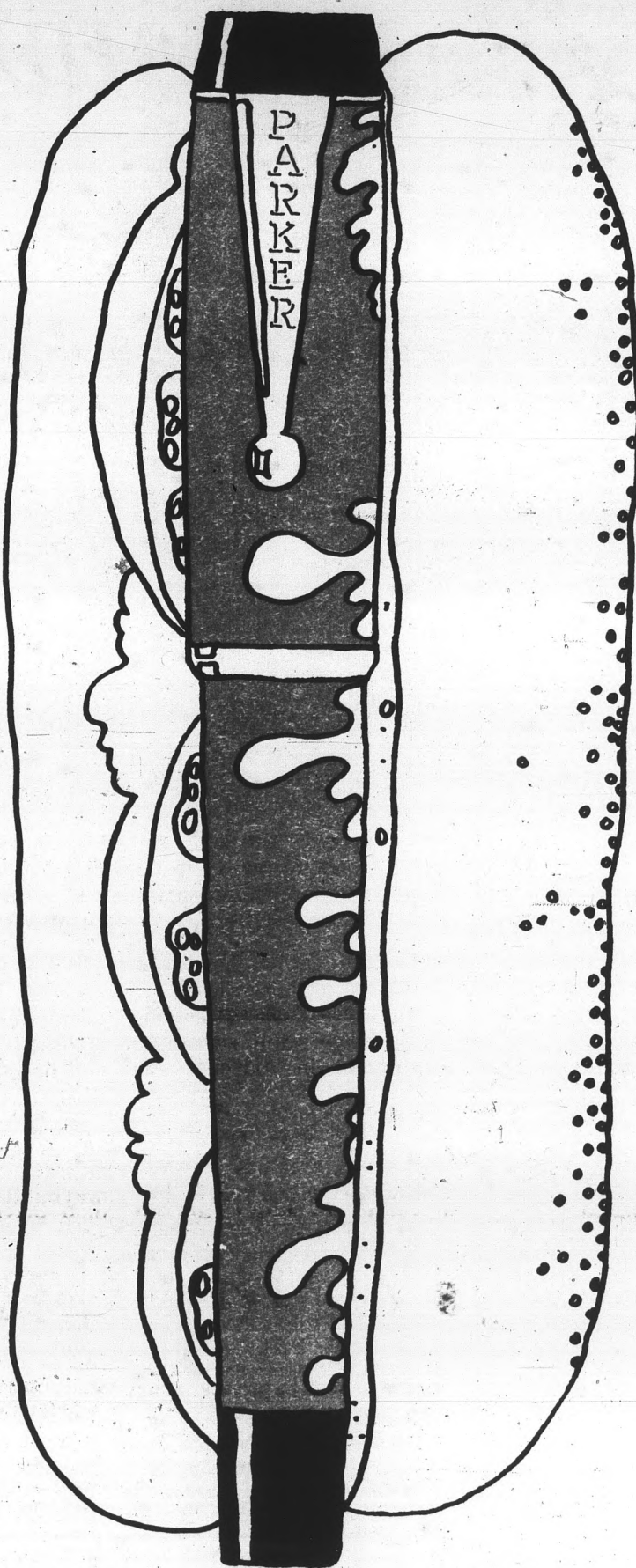
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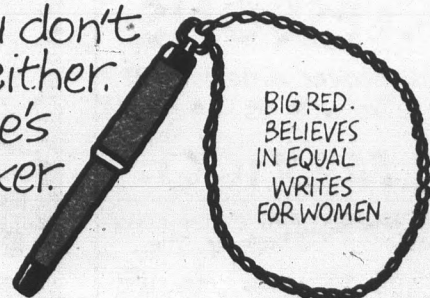
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Cyclists aid AIDE in 'alternate' drive



LAST LAP

Cyclists finished "the last lap" of their 11-mile trip down Phoenix streets to the State Capitol building. Sponsored by AIDE, the ride was to demonstrate that bicycles may be used in place of cars and to present state officials with petitions'

asking that bike paths be designated in Phoenix. 300 people made the trip, including three Sun City residents.

Photo by John Rukkila

By **BILL WILLIAMS**
 Nearly three hundred people, including three senior citizens from Sun City and mothers carrying infants, set out Saturday morning to show that bicycles can be used for transportation instead of cars, as they rode from the Gammage Auditorium parking lot to the State Capitol building.
 Leo Sennette, president of AIDE, Arizonans In Defense of the Environment, Inc., which sponsored 11-mile ride, said that AIDE's specific purpose was to present state officials with petitions asking that bike paths be designated in Phoenix and other communities.
 To greet the cyclists at the Capitol were Secretary of State Wesley Bolin and Orren Beaty, candidate for congressman from Arizona's third district.
 The three senior citizens rode from Sun City to join the group at

20th street and Washington and continued on to the Capitol.
 The senior cyclists belonged to a long distance cycling group called the "Pedal Pushers," said Margaret Yale, one of those who traveled from Sun City.
 One of the three Pedal Pushers was an 82-year-old man, she said.
 Upon the group's arrival at the Capitol Beaty commented that he and fellow congressman Morris Udall have long favored a return to bikes as a way to a healthier America with less smog.
 Robert Hatfield, security officer at the Capitol, said the Coca-Cola Co., which was to have provided drinks, did not show up.
 He obtained permission from Bolin to open the Capitol's rotunda and provide access to water and rest rooms for the

cyclists. Buildings on the Capitol grounds are usually closed on weekends.
 Bicyclists were escorted along the route by two Maricopa County Sheriff's deputies, a state department car and a trailing vehicle supplied by radio station KRIZ which carried a nurse.
 A pick-up truck, brought by a bicycle-shop owner, carried bikes that were disabled along the route.
 There were no car-bicycle accidents, but a few cyclists did fall, all without serious injury, said AIDE member Elmer Grubbs.
 At one point along the route, one of many sidewalk observers, a Black man, raised a fist and shouted, "Right on, brothers," and drew appreciative cheers from the cyclists.

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- 59 Porsche, Good condition, \$1650, 67 VW Bug, like new \$1050, 1970 Chev. Pickup, \$3100, offer, 264-2952. (11-6)
- 66 TR. Spitfire, new top, panel, battery, yellow w. Blk. int., excellent condit. Must sell. 967-3933. (11-3)
- 68 2-28 Camaro, British Green, 302 cu. in., 4 spd., 30,000 mi. \$1950, Polygloss tires. 955-3205. (11-6)
- Porsche: excellent throughout, 1959 Cabriolet Convert., 1600 super. Call 266-0011, Chris. (11-5)
- VOLKSWAGEN Dunebuggy, model T pickup body style, \$800. Call: 264-4523. (11-5)
- 67 Chevelle SS, 396-325. Tape player, tack, air shocks, new H-sped, very clean, 949-5359. (11-5)
- 69 VW Bug, custom paint, chromes, F-70's, air scoops, 2BBL Carb., 3/4 cam, headers, 8-track, air horns, much more, perfect cond., offers, 267-0808 (11-4)
- 62 VW bug, red, white and blue, chrome rims, Emi Ex., dinged fender, runs super. \$480. 967-5526. (11-4)
- 61 Ford Galaxie, radio and air \$175 or best offer, call 965-4150 Mon. through Thurs. (11-5)
- Fiat 850 Spyder convertible \$1200. 969-6330 or 965-3629. Ask for Greg. (11-2)

RENT

- For Rent—Large studio apt. Walking distance of ASU. \$110. 966-5720. (11-3)
- Apt. for rent, furnished 2 bedr., 2 bath, pool laundry room. Scottsdale 946-2838, 949-9388. (11-10)
- Need roommates. Home near campus, large bedrooms & kitchen facilities. \$40 per mo. 964-4341 after 6 p.m. (11-10)
- Sick of fighting traffic? Rooms available at Best-Hayden-Irish. 965-4308. (11-6)
- Female roommate wanted at Lemon Terrace Club Apartments. Call 966-3821. (10-30)
- Apartments for students, adjacent to campus. La Manche. 967-2011.

SALE

- Perfect Christmas Gifts. Blow ups, photo ligasaw, photo dart boards, also frames 10% off list price. ASU. Photographic Service, Matthews Hall. (11-6)
- 1970 mobile home, 12x60, 3 Br., 5 minutes to ASU unfurnished. Will consider lease. 967-8937.
- Must shell electric guitar, 4 pick-up; amp, 4 inputs; water ski double/w slalom. Call 966-0049. Ask for John (6 p.m.) Hurry! (11-6)
- 1969 12x60 mobile home on 65x100 landscaped lot in East Mesa. Must sell, leaving state. 969-5933. (11-4)
- Motocross bikes, 1969 Husquavarna 360cc and 1970 Suzuki 250 with GYT 946-0668. (11-3)
- Good cheap transportation, a '69 Honda 90 w/70 engine, real clean, call after 5 p.m. 275-1983. (11-3)
- 9 x 12 used rugs \$5.00 all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix.

SERVICES

- Permanent hair removal. Gayle E. Williams, reg. electrologist. Calif. state license. 1663 W. University, 969-6954. (11-3)
- PRO presents its November 1st Friday nighter beginner's car rally Friday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Registration at the SE corner of Thomas Mall, \$1.00. Call Dave Gordon, 265-4171 for information. (11-4)
- Robert Graves has a white Goddess, and tells myths. Greek myths, Penguin Book Center, 144 W. Main, Mesa. 969-Book Center, 144 W. Main, Mesa. (991 3761). (11-3)

INSTRUCTION

- Guitar lessons—Classical, flamenco, and other styles. Beginners welcome. Call Keith Chan, 967-2877. (12-1)

LOST

- Reward for return of Sleko watch taken from Hahuaro Oct. 24. No questions. 201A Sahuaro. (10-4)
- SICK tan greyhound, please return, no questions asked. Call 279-8407. (11-6)

TYPING

- Typing: Accuracy and neasness guaranteed, close to ASU, 967-4967. (11-4)
- Typing—IBM electric—Scottsdale 945-2489 or East Phoenix 275-7970. (11-3)
- Typing very reasonable, 266-1749.
- East Mesa — Apache Junction area, 986-4314.
- Typing by professional, research reports, term papers, theses. Minor editing and spelling. Lyville Bryon, 969-9711. (11-3)
- Typing call Jean Buttermore, 277-3602. (sem.)
- Typing, Close to ASU 966-4713, Exp. (end of semester)
- Typing. 967-2602. (end of semester)
- Typing IBM, Maxine Mullen. 955-0763
- Typing (IBM) 253-1285.
- Typing 967-3675.
- IBM Selectric Gothic type 966-1684.

HELP WANTED

- Need extra Christmas money? Girls needed for full or part time sales. Call 946-2146. (11-6)
- Waitress and short order cook, weekend work, must be 21 or over. Please call 275-8510 for an interview.

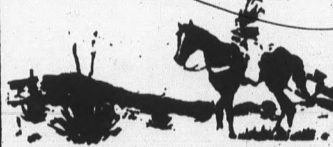
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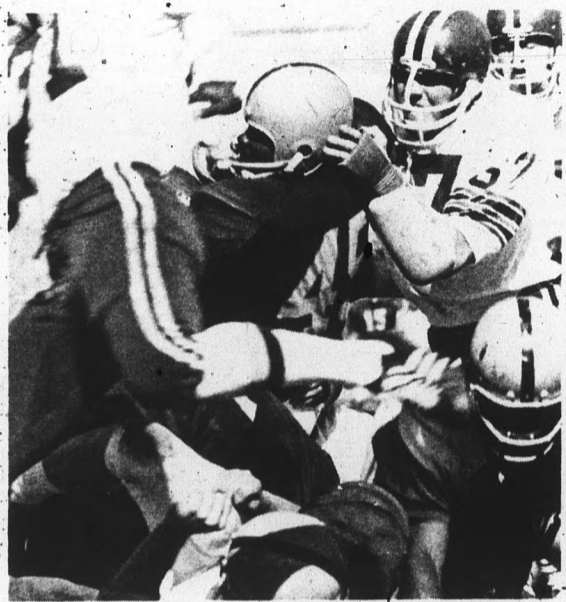
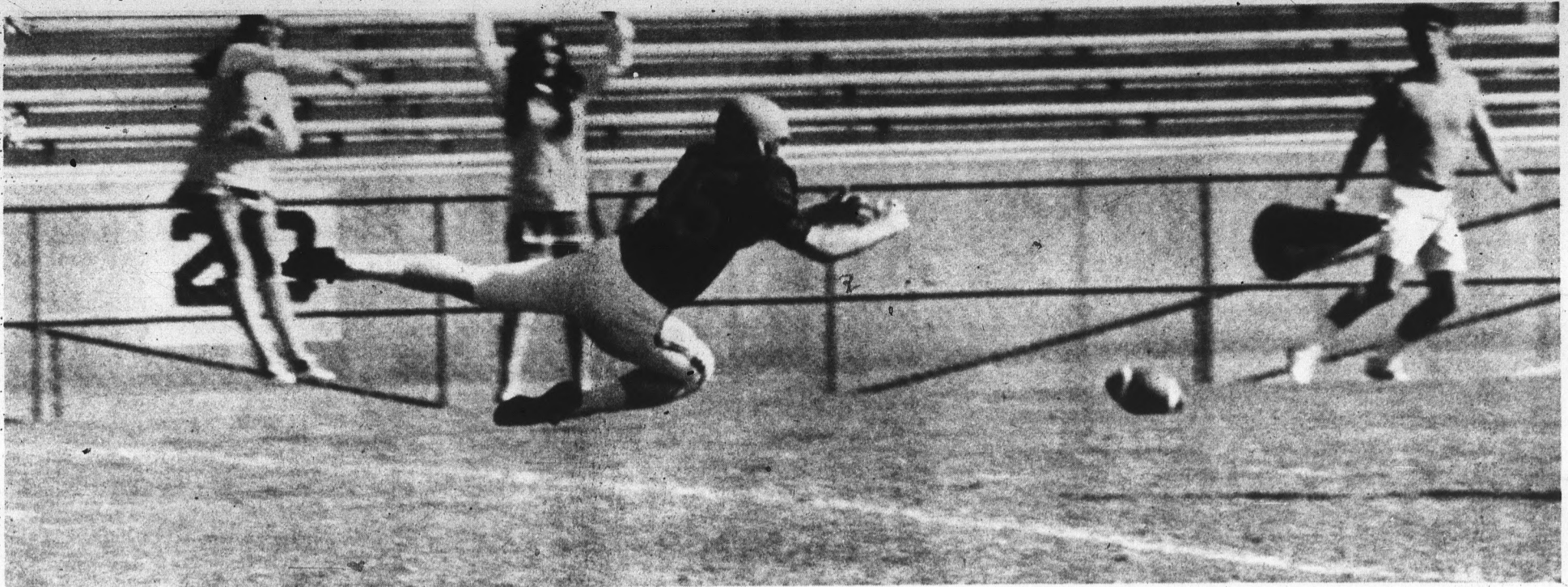
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Action was fast in the "Little Big Game" between the Arizona State and UofA frosh grid teams Saturday. ASU's Robert Speicher (top) dives but misses a pass; James Baker (45, far left) dives and makes a touchdown; and Sun Imp Louis Right (24) stops Wildkitten Gus Briscoe (22). Photos by Ray Wong

Imps nab 14-13 squeaker

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
What a difference a year makes.

Last year through ineligibility and personal problems, the Sun Imp freshmen team lost two quarterbacks and three straight games before a converted defensive back guided ASU to a win in the final contest.

This year Coach Bill Kajikawa has at least three bonafided quarterbacks and the results couldn't be better.

The Sun Imps, scoring early then coming up with clutch offensive and defensive drives in the last quarter, held off the Arizona Wildkittens for a 14-13 win Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

The win was the second in a row for the Imps. The other victory was a close 17-14 decision

over the New Mexico Wolfpups two weeks ago. It was the first loss for Coach Eddie Wilson's crew, which also owns wins over the 'Pups and the Texas-El Paso frosh.

The Imps scored in each of the first two quarters. Former Phoenix South Mountain standout Donnie Hurst directed an 87-yard drive in the first quarter that was capped by fullback James Baker's three-yard plunge.

Then Danny White, an ex-Mesa Westwood all-around athlete, led the frosh to what proved to be the winning TD. The 6-3, 175-pounder ended the drive with a three-yard pass to Woodrow Green. White added both extra points.

The 'Kitten offense, held to only four first downs the first half, came to life in the second half. With San Ramon, Calif., product

Bob Laverty at the controls, the 'Kittens evened the yardage with the ASU rookies at around 250.

A third-quarter drive of 26 yards netted the UofA six points. Wallace Sam carried over from the one. The point try was missed by Tom Reopelle.

The 'Kittens came back to score with 11:54 remaining on a one-yard run by Rick Hardy. Reserve quarterback Mike Desylvia added the single point.

Besides Hurst and White, Ralph Nickerson, a 5-10 by 175-pound scrambling q-back type from Portland, Ore., ran the Imps effectively.

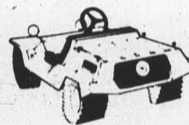
Baker led all rushers gaining 96 yards in 26 carries for the Imps. Ben Malone picked up 46 yards, Green 49 yards and the UofA was paced by Gus Briscoe's 61 yards.

Sports

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Wrestling, Gymnastics Preview

Winter sports to begin year

Four home meets and five tournament appearances highlight the 1970-71 Arizona State wrestling schedule announced last week by head coach Ted Bredehoff.

The Sun Devils will be home three times in December, taking on Wyoming Dec. 8 in the opening dual match of the season and then hosting Arizona and Air Force Dec. 11 and 12.

The only other home match will be with the rugged Athletes - In - Action squad which boasts eight former All-Americans.

Feb. 19-20 will mark the ninth annual Sun Devil Invitational when ASU will play host to Stanford, New Mexico, and Fort Lewis.

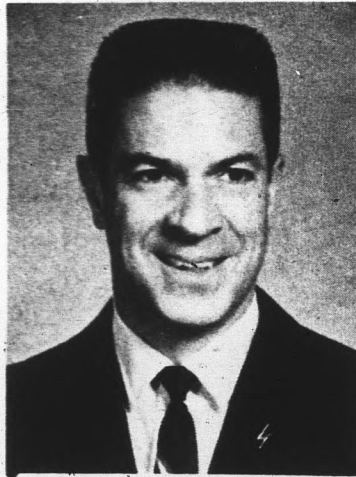
The Sun Devils begin their season at the UofA Invitational Dec. 4-5 and other tourney dates include the Arizona AAU Tourney (Dec. 18-19), the San Diego Naval Training Center Invitational (Feb. 5-6) and the New Mexico Invitational (Feb. 12-13).

Road trips will take Bredehoff's crew through Oregon in mid-January when they will meet Portland State, Oregon State and Oregon. At the end of February they will travel to Utah with matches against Brigham Young and Utah.

Single road matches are planned for New Mexico and Arizona.



Ted Bredehoff



Don Robinson

Rugged gymnastics schedules are nothing new to Arizona State coach Don Robinson.

Last year his gymnastics squad turned in a 10-4 record against the best opposition ever faced by an ASU team, the second highest number of victories recorded in a season.

And not one to quit there, Robinson announced another 14 single meet slate with one tournament last week and called it "the toughest ever" faced by a Devil squad.

A-State will open the season Dec. 4 at the Rocky Mountain Open at the Air Force academy and then take on tough Colorado State the following day in Fort Collins.

The first of seven home meets comes Dec. 30 when the Devils host Mankato State. Other home opponents include Arizona, Denver, Colorado and Brigham Young universities in Tempe.

In addition, ASU will host meets at two local high schools taking on Colorado State Feb. 19 at Scottsdale Saguaro high and moving to Scottsdale Coronado for a Feb. 20 meeting with Utah.

The ASU gymnasts will make a two-meet Midwestern road swing which takes them to Kansas State and Oklahoma. Also planned is a short road trip to the Pacific Coast when they are hosted by Cal State at Los Angeles and Cal State at Fullerton.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

date	opponent	site
Nov. 14	Arizona (Greco) Tourney	Glendale
Dec. 4-5	UofA Invitational	Tucson
Dec. 8	Wyoming	Tempe
Dec. 11	Arizona	Tempe
Dec. 12	Air Force	Tempe
Dec. 18-19	Arizona AAU Tourney	Tucson
Jan. 8	Arizona	Tempe
Jan. 9	Athletes In-Action	Tempe
Jan. 14	Portland State	Portland
Jan. 15	Oregon State	Corvallis
Jan. 16	Oregon	Eugene
Feb. 5-6	Naval Training Center Inv.	San Diego
Feb. 11	New Mexico	Albuquerque
Feb. 12-13	New Mexico Invitational	Albuquerque
Feb. 19-20	Sun Devil Invitational (ASU, Stanford, New Mexico, Arizona Fort Lewis)	Tempe
Feb. 25	Brigham Young	Provo
Feb. 26	Utah	Salt Lake City
March 5-6	WAC Championships	Laramie
March 12-13	NCAA Regionals	Salt Lake City
March 25-27	NCAA Championships	New Brunswick, N.J.

GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

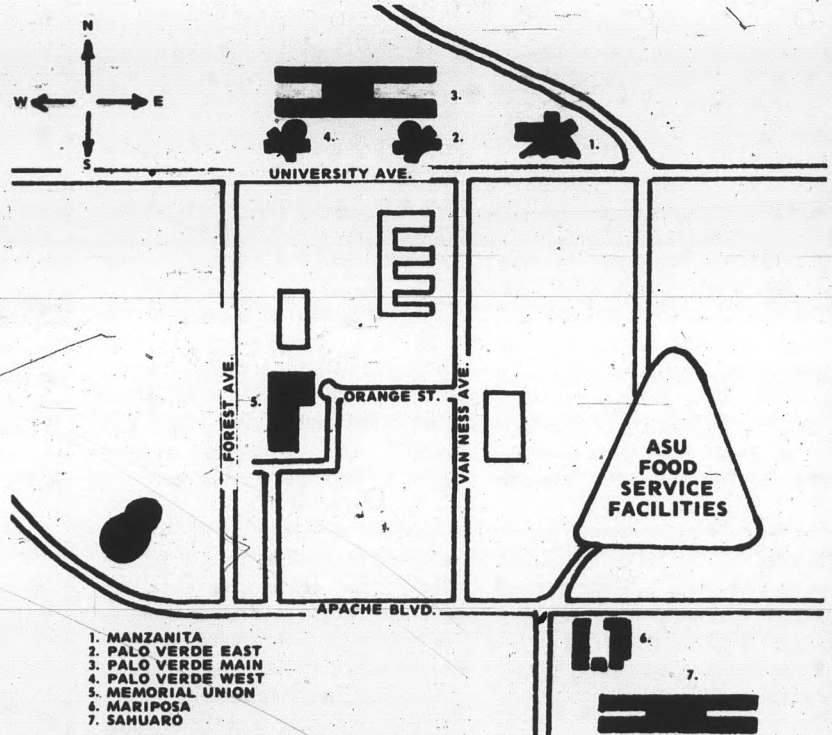
date	opponent	site
Dec. 4	Rocky Mountain Open	USAFA, Colo.
Dec. 5	Colorado State	Fort Collins
Dec. 30	Mankato State	Tempe
Jan. 9	Arizona	Tempe
Jan. 14	Denver	Tempe
Jan. 15	Colorado	Tempe
Jan. 22	Kansas State	Manhattan
Jan. 23	Oklahoma	Norma
Jan. 29	Cal State, Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Jan. 30	Cal State, Fullerton	Fullerton
Feb. 5	New Mexico	Albuquerque
Feb. 19	Colorado State	Scottsdale (Saguaro HS)
Feb. 20	Utah	Scottsdale (Coronado HS)
Feb. 27	Brigham Young	Tempe
March 19	Arizona	Tucson
March 25-27	WAC Championships	Salt Lake City
April 1-3	NCAA Championships	Ann Arbor, Mich.

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