

friday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Rejects multi-level parking

Study calls for mass transit

By Mitzl Fiedler

Public transportation, not multi-level parking, is the solution to ASU's parking problem, Associated Students President Mark Kerrigan said yesterday.

Kerrigan said a proposal by two transportation students, "is the best I've seen."

The study suggests a transit system within a three-mile radius of campus. Kerrigan said driving this distance can amount to several dollars a week in gas and makes bike-riding or walking inconvenient. Kerrigan said another study by a marketing student also proposes a workable solution.

"These reports come to the conclusion that the most intelligent way to solve the problem is a bus system, not high-rise parking."

"Using student fees for high-rise parking is completely ridiculous."

"I wish they would take the student money and invest it in developing a transit system," Kerrigan said.

Kerrigan estimated cost of a transit system at about \$240,000 per year. "A transit system would save the student a good chunk of money," he said.

Gilbert Cady, vice-president for business affairs, said "We are definitely considering high-rise parking."

Kerrigan said, "His (Cady's) whole philosophy is archaic — he's behind the times."

Kerrigan cited a UofA incident where fees were raised to fund high-rise parking that was never built. "I wouldn't want that to happen here."

"The move is away from high-rise parking and freeways, toward mass transportation," Kerrigan said. He said the future of the car is questionable "We want to direct our attention to helping the student get to campus."

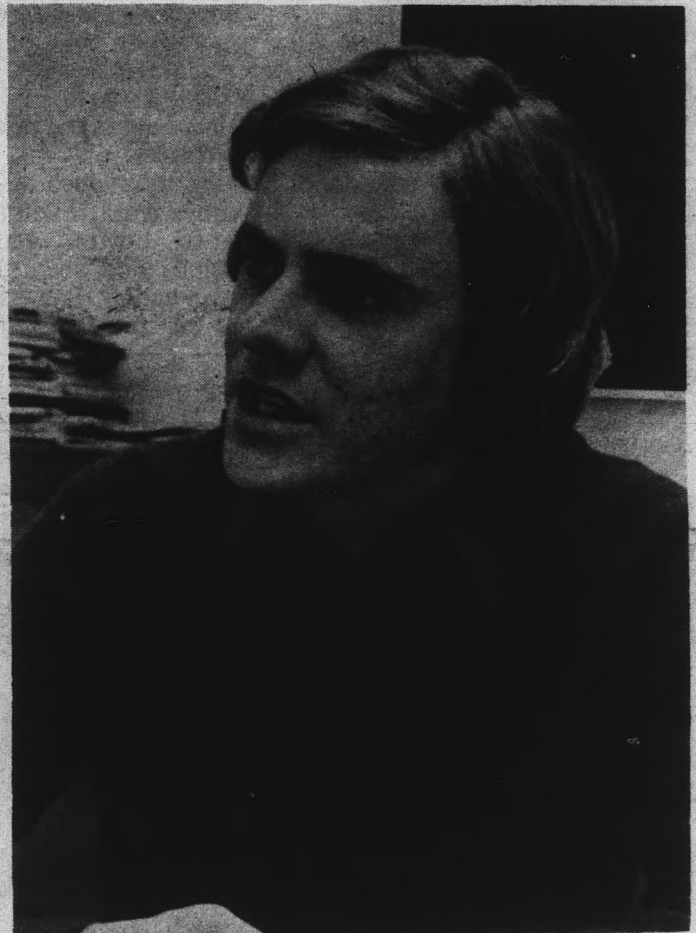
Kerrigan said he will meet with the vice president of American Transit Corporation next week to look into the possibilities of developing a transit system. The American Transit Corporation is presently comprising a cost study which will be available in about two weeks.

"The students have to show that the need is there. If we can get response from the students, the administration will have to listen."

"We need the students to let it be known that they are not in favor of this five-story concrete 'thing,'" he said.

Kerrigan will be meeting with a Phoenix city council representative today, concerning the possibility of back-up buses for the bug-line system.

"A lot of people are being turned away. We are looking into the possibility of putting some old buses from the city of Phoenix back on the streets," Kerrigan said.



Mark Kerrigan



King Gong

This Philippine gong called a Kalaman is part of a world collection of musical instruments being displayed on the fifth

floor of the music building. See story page six.

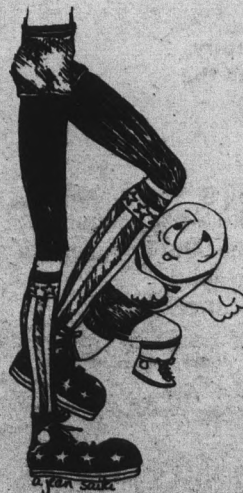
Inside

Perspective looks at the

Harlem

Globetrotters

page 9



Tutor needs help

By Mike Smith

For three years an ASU girl has been lending a hand to school kids in Phoenix. Now she needs a hand.

Mary Lang, social welfare major, coordinates a program to help fifth and sixth grade students of Grant Elementary School. For some of the students she says, "English is not their language, so they're already behind."

The program, Opportunity for Life Experiences (OLE), employs volunteer tutors and at each semester's end new ones have to be recruited. No requirements are necessary but Lang stresses the importance of "a sincere interest in helping the kids."

According to Lang the volunteers are similar to Big Brothers, in that "Each tutor has only one student because they need one to one attention." She says the school kids, mostly Mexican American and some black, fall behind the rest of the class and the school has neither the staff nor the time to give individual attention.

OLE goes to work every Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Primera Iglesia Metodista Unida Church in Phoenix. Rev. Ruben Carrico of the church, conceived the idea of OLE in the Fall of 1970. Since then he has left the running of the program up to Lang.

The group meets on campus and drives to Phoenix in a car pool, with "everyone helping with the gas."

Lang said last semester she started with 35 to 37 volunteers. "We give them the first week to actually work with the child." She says that first week gives the tutor time to decide if he wishes to stay on, because "this is not for everybody."

Those who do stay on after the first week are expected to stay for the entire semester. Lang says "It hurts the kids too much" if a tutor drops out in the middle of a semester.

"If the tutor goes all the way with a child, it will help them to better accept themselves and see things on the outside." Lang says "Some of the kids have

never even seen the campus and tutors can take them to places they've never gone... and some just like to have somebody older to talk to."

The 21-year-old Liberal Arts junior says the program has had a shortage of male volunteers. Of the 30 tutors OLE used last semester six were male. "Little boys prefer male tutors over female tutors," Lang said. "I just don't know why more guys don't volunteer."

Lang was born in Vietnam, coming to the United States ten years ago and her goals reach back to the origin. "My goal is I would like to return to Vietnam and help the orphanage kids, teaching them English."

Those interested in volunteering should contact either Lang at 965-2183 or Community Services program at Lang at 966-6305. Lang has planned an orientation Monday for those wishing to join the program.

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I may be prejudiced, but I think the Scottsdale Daily Progress has the best staff of any newspaper in this part of the country. Backing this claim is the fact that the Progress has just won six out of eight first place awards for daily newspapers under 30,000 circulation in Arizona's Better Newspapers Contest. It is the first time in contest history that any daily has accomplished this. The awards included:

- 1 — Newswriting,
- 2 — General and department news coverage,
- 3 — Editorial page,
- 3 — Design and typography,
- 5 — Special sections (for the Weekend section)
- 6 — General excellence.

If you have not been reading the Progress, why not call 947-7544 and take a trial subscription. I think you will agree that the Progress is lively, accurate and easy to read.

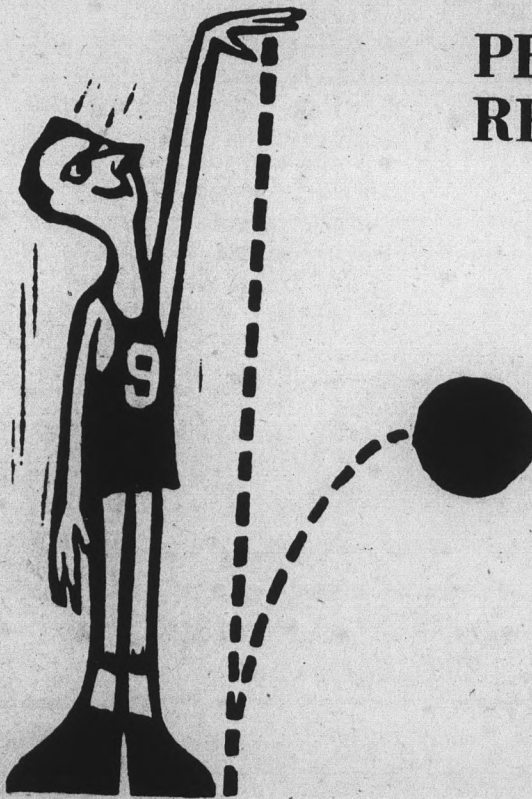
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Jonathan Marshall, publisher

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— Mathematics Magazine

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INTERVIEWING CANDIDATES
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Coed attacked in dorm

An unidentified man struggled with a Palo Verde Main resident in her room 9:30 Sunday morning until her screams caused him to flee. "I was in my bed reading the Sunday paper when he (the

intruder) came out from my bathroom door," the victim, who asked to remain anonymous, said.

"He came over to my bed and we struggled. I tried to scream and got out of bed," she said. "He told me to get back in. I then screamed as loud as I could for a girl down the hall." She said he ran when her friend entered.

"He was in my room for five or six minutes, but he didn't touch me in a sexual manner."

She said she had encountered her attacker earlier in the hall.

"I got up early to do the washing. There was a guy in the hall, but the dorm doesn't open until noon for guys," she said.

"He asked where the A-wing was. I told him, then said to go down to the lobby and call her because he wasn't allowed in the dorm yet."

"I saw him walk out the door."

She said he entered her room approximately ten minutes later.

Mary Watson, unit director of Palo Verde Main and Palo Verde East, said the man could have entered the building in spite of the restricted hours because the doors are unlocked at 7:30 a.m. on week-ends, but there are no attendants at the desk until 10:00 a.m.

Watson had no comment as to why the doors are unlocked before attendants are present, but she said the dormitories are now discussing new policies concerning this practice. Dormitory hours and other policies are determined by each separated unit.

John Duffy, director of ASU police, said the incident was reported immediately after it happened. Detective Ed Pelsue is checking out suspects.

"Why were the doors unlocked?" Duffy said. "That's the big question."

Congressman to discuss U.S. racism

U.S. Representative Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., will be the featured speaker at a seminar on racism in the United States. The seminar will be Saturday in the M.U.

Dellums' 7 p.m. speech will conclude an all-day seminar of "Issues and Implications in Racism," sponsored by the ASU Graduate School of Social Services, the National Associations of Social Workers and the National Federation of Student Social Workers.

The racism seminar begins at 9 a.m. in the MU Pima Room. There will be discussions with two local social workers. An afternoon panel discussion will cover racism's relation to poverty, women's rights and mental health.

Dellums is a native of Oakland, Calif. and holds degrees in social work from San Francisco State College and the University of California at Berkeley.

Since he became a congressman in 1971, Dellums has served on extra-official hearings on U.S. war crimes in Vietnam, racism in the military, governmental lawlessness and bureaucratic indifference.

A \$5 donation from students and a \$15 donation from non-students is requested for the seminar. Dellums' speech is \$2 for students and \$5 for non-students.

For further information, contact Fran Koski, student chairman, at 968-3558 or Corazon Doyle at 265-8853.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ, 85281.

Yesterday's PROPHECY Today's CURRENT EVENTS

KHCS Radio, 1010 kc Weekdays 2 P.M.

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Collage

TODAY
Free breakfast daily from 7 to 9 a.m. except Sundays at the Golden Temple Restaurant, 415 S. Mill Ave., Tempe.
Applications are being accepted by the Veterans Affairs office for recruiter positions in Academic Services building room 305, 965-7723.
Pop-up concert featuring Chicago Harbore and the Rhythm Rompers from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.
MU Movie House presents "The New Centurions," 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Movie House. Admission \$1. Tickets are available at the MU Activities Center.
Mehaupt's "Double Trouble" staged by the Lyric Opera Theater, a comedy of mistaken identity, 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Music Theater, tickets 965-3398.
Delta Sigma Pi rush brunch at 10:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Tempe.
Max Fleischer Animated Film Retrospective 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board. Free.
The Big Band Cavalcade in concert at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

SUNDAY
The ASU Chorale in concert at 3:30 p.m. in the Music Theater, free.
Delta Sigma Pi rush smoker at 7 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge. Guest speaker Sherwood Rodgers will speak on job opportunities in accounting.
Silent films "Sky High" and "The Navigator" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board and featuring Roberta Bragdon as piano accompaniment. Free admission.
Sri Chinmoy public meditations at 7:30 p.m., 5010 S. Kenneth Place, Tempe. For more information call 538-3365.

TUESDAY
The Vienna Choir Boys, sacred and secular music, 8 p.m. in Gammage, tickets — 965-3434.

WEDNESDAY
"The Grand Canyon by Dory," a documentary film of the Colorado River and Grand Canyon, 8 p.m. in Gammage, tickets — 965-3434.
Faculty Chamber Music Society, scholarship benefit concert, program includes Prokofiev, Schoek and Telemann, 8 p.m. in the Music Theater, tickets — 965-3398.

THURSDAY
The ASU Symphonic Band: Eugene Anderson, tuba soloist; 8 p.m. in Gammage.
Strindberg's "Ghost Sonata," the effect of past and future on the present and future, University Theater production, 8 p.m. Feb. 7-10 and Feb. 14-17 in the Lyceum Theater, tickets — 965-3437.

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Opinion

state press

Fewer cars Not more parking

What we don't need is more parking places.

What we do need is fewer cars.

In the past several weeks this University has taken great strides toward solving its commuter parking problem with a long-term perspective, not by providing more parking, but by cutting down the number of cars coming to campus.

The Bug Line is running and filled to capacity. A computerized car-pool system, already proven effective by Phoenix businessmen, is scheduled to begin operation this month. The energy crisis has convinced an unprecedented number of students that riding bicycles instead of cars is beneficial to everyone (except possibly Henry Ford).

Now we are confronted with a proposal that seems short-sighted at best, and which could help destroy the progress we've made.

University officials are "definitely considering" high-rise or multi-level parking. At a time when we're trying to cut down the use of automobiles as much as

possible, they plan to make it possible for more cars to be brought to campus, thus encouraging members of the campus community to drive.

Granted, many students still compete every morning for a parking space reasonably close to campus. But with effective use of car-pooling there could be enough spaces for all those who needed them. Since the Arizona Board of Regents plans to keep the University population from growing in the future, the number of available spaces would probably remain sufficient indefinitely.

Perhaps a multi-level facility would allow a consolidation of parking spaces, making some of the land currently used for parking available for other facilities. Even if this is the case, we should wait until we need to make such a consolidation before we do it.

That way we could use the available money for an expanded, University-financed mass transit system, and probably discover we need a lot less parking area than it now appears.

Rick Mahrle

Solicitors, Leave me alone!

"Hello-o, Mr. Mahrle?" the voice said on the other end of the phone. "This is not . . . a sales talk . . . but I have a program you would surely be interested in because it can help you save money."

The phone has rung at least five times a week with a similar message read to me from the other end since I received the notice in the mail that I would be graduating.

Suddenly, everybody wants my time. If it isn't the phone, it is the mail.

Two days after I found out my graduation form was in order, I got a letter from an oil company congratulating me on my graduation and asking me to apply for one of their credit cards.

The same day, I received a card from an insurance company asking me to just listen to their "graduation savings plan" and offering me a free beer mug as an enticement to listen.

At least I can throw away the mail. I could even stand the phone calls if the insurance

men, investment companies and even meat-packing houses, would just take a simple no and leave me alone.

Yesterday, I talked with a man who said he had a great savings and investment plan to offer (read "insurance"). It took me 15 minutes to get rid of him. He even offered to come over and talk to me before my 7:40 class.

But even as bad as the phone calls are, it is the salesmen that come to the door that bother me the most. All they want to do is help me with my future. Well, damn it, my future doesn't include them, but they don't seem to be able to get that through their heads.

It used to be that I awaited the ring of the phone or a knock at the door with joyful anticipation. Now I dread staying home where either of these once pleasant happenings have become tremendous ordeals.

So, solicitors, take note. I am not in the market for insurance, investments, or any other of your services. If I ever become interested, I'll call you. In the meantime, leave me alone.



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state press

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Letters to the Editor

Graham

Editor:

Hail Graham! I and the rest of my organization, the Avengers of Christian Democracy, were very pleased with the recent Board of Regents decision to allow the Billy Graham Crusade to use Sun Devil Stadium — Praise the Lord! These religious meetings are most important.

It is our goal (the A.C.D.) to destroy the various pagan cults that have infected our society and to purge the doubts that haunt the many agnostics that have been confused by the exponents of these cults and have been led astray of the path of true and wholehearted belief which is the very foundation of Christian Democracy.

Many Christians are afraid to stand up for their belief, due to

threats and rebuffs by the pagan cultists of the new wave and the condescending attitudes of the pseudo-intellects that ravage the University.

The A.C.D. is meeting in secret so that the fiery spirit of the Billy Graham Crusade will not be snuffed out by detractors, but rekindled to renewed power. Christians must unite in the power of the faith, put on the armor of the Lord and join the crusade against paganism which is the force behind moral and governmental corruption.

The A.C.D. appeals to all Christians to stand up for their faith, protect their right to believe, and fight to get this country back on its feet.

Hail to Christian Democracy!

Hail to the power of the Lord!

Hail Graham!

Doug Johnson Pres. A.C.D.

Duffy's cracking

Editor:

This in regards to University Police Chief John Duffy and his attitude concerning bicyclists in the University community. It would appear that Officer Duffy, in his vast responsibilities of enforcing our magnanimous laws is "cracking down" on that arch villain Easy Cycler.

In setting his priorities for Law & Order, Big John is creating an antagonistic attitude between pedestrians and cyclists, and between cyclists and cops.

To enforce Motor Vehicle Laws pertaining to bicyclists, Chief Duffy will also have to enforce pedestrian laws of jaywalking and not walking on a bike path since bike paths, by implication, are thoroughfares.

This brings our circus to the second ring where clown Duffy is doing a juggling act on enforcement. Not being a good juggler to provide equal enforcement of all laws, he pulls out one of his pins and thus a judicious compromise. Forget about the pedestrians, let's bother the bicyclist. We'll keep busy, raise a few bucks for Tempe City Hall and have a justification for being cops. So what if we anger a few people? We're just doing our job.

Chief Duffy, you are not doing your job. Why not be more investigative and crack down on campus bike thefts? Why are there so many

student cars driving on campus during class hours when that's against the law? You obviously have a problem of enforcement, centering on priorities.

The solution I offer is: go after bigger and more important game and don't hassle the cyclist. This person has enough problems worrying about pedestrians, bike paths or not, without the police adding to the indigestion.

What are you going to do if the cyclist doesn't stop, shoot out his back tire with your newly acquired revolvers? Radio for roadblocks? Have 12 of your best men (if you've got that many) cover all routes of escape so you can issue a \$7 ticket that costs the University X-times that much? It's ludicrous. It's Woody Allen "Sleeper" come-to-life.

To the reader: if you have an opinion on this, and are not afraid to get on Duffy's blacklist (it's quite an honor), write a letter to Editor pro or con; about bicyclists, necessity of police on campus, or whatever pet peeve you have and help this stagnant institution to grow.

For growth only occurs through change, and that, I believe is the essence of education.

Jerry Gray
Construction Engineering
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SPRING 1974

First Session	February 4 to March 15	
Section 1	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 2	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 3	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 4	T and Th	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Section 5	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 6	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.
Second Session	April 1 to May 10	
Section 7	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 8	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 9	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 10	T and Th	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Section 11	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 12	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

Musical instruments

World collection displayed

Forty years of traveling all over the world in search of musical instruments, has been the career of Dr. Laura Boulton. Her collection is now on permanent display on the fifth floor of the Music building.

A noted musicologist and author, Boulton has tried to discover and record the traditional music of little-known areas of the world and to collect their musical instruments. She describes it as "bringing back the music of the people."

The full collection amounts to more than 100 instruments, 5,000 still photographs, 60,000 feet of motion picture film, recordings, and books and pamphlets she has written.

In making her collection, Boulton has made 35 expeditions to Africa, Tibet,

Nepal, Haiti and other parts of the world. Her work is sponsored by grants from foundations, museums, foreign governments, and universities.

The total collection has been appraised at \$1 million dollars, but many of the instruments are not replaceable.

"I have many instruments that people have tried to buy from me, but I've always wanted to keep the collection together. I've never sold one," Boulton said.

In the collection, which formally opened on January 11, are Mexican stone flutes dating back to the 5th and 6th century A.D. given to Boulton by Diego Rivera, Yugoslavian fiddles, and a "bagana," an Ethiopian lyre of the type King David accompanied himself while reading his psalms.

Boulton's favorite instrument is a pre-historic bullroar from Denmark. A bull-roar is a child's instrument which is twirled above the head producing a whirring sound believed at one time to be the "voices of the spirits."

In addition to her collecting, Boulton has written two books. "The Music Hunter" is an autobiography and describes her expeditions. The second book, "Musical Instruments of World Culture," describes the instruments in her collection. In addition, she has written all the pamphlets and manuscripts on display with the instruments.

Before becoming a permanent display at ASU, the collection had been displayed at the National Geographic Society headquarters.

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Correction

Alpha Kappa Alpha has scheduled an independent rush today at 6:30 p.m., Palo Verde Main, C wing.

The State Press incorrectly stated yesterday Alpha Kappa Alpha would not have a selection tea until September.

The chapter, which is the first black sorority on campus, requires a 2-2 grade average. Sorority fees will be no more than \$15, a spokeswoman for the sorority said.

Original stars will perform big band hits

The sounds of the 1930's and 40's will fill Gammage Auditorium when the Big Band Cavalcade performs at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Bob Crosby, Freddy Martin, George Shearing and Margaret Whiting will each conduct some of their original hits, such as "Big Noise from Winnetka," "Lullaby of Birdland" and "Moonlight in Vermont." They will be supported by 15 musicians recruited from the ranks of their original bands.

The program will range from Dixieland swing to "sweet sounds" and pops. The finale, conducted by Martin, will be a montage of hits from the bands of Benny Goodman, Glen Gray, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James and Woody Herman.

Tickets for the show range from \$3 to \$5 and are on sale at the Gammage box office, 965-3434.

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Gymnastics coach predicts Devil win

By Barry Hochfelder

Sun Devil gymnastics coach Don Robinson has predicted his squad will beat Southern Illinois University in an important meet tonight in Sun Devil Gym.

Southern Illinois is a perennial power in collegiate gymnastics, although they have lost twice this year. One of the SIU losses was to Iowa State, considered by some to be the best team in the nation.

ASU is undefeated this season, having beaten the University of California and Odessa College.

Robinson said the meet

with the University of California was "a real rip-snorter. It was a close and very exciting meet right down to the end."

ASU won the meet 160.40 to 160.35.

Robinson discussed his expectations for the meet.

—Floor exercise: "We should beat them handily."

—Side horse: "Ed Hembd of SIU has a best score of 9.0. L.J. Larson of ASU has a 9.7. If he hits nobody will beat him."

—Still rings: "Jack Laurie of SIU has a 9.4. Our best is a 9.3. It will be a good duel."

—Long horse vaulting: "It's anybody's guess."

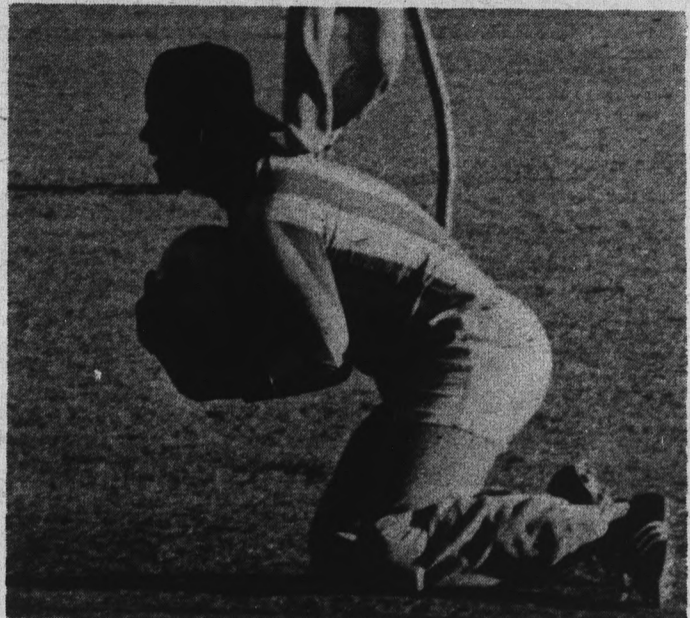
—Parallel bars: "If Gary Alexander (ASU All-America) does his routine he'll win."

—Horizontal bar: "If we do what I expect us to do we should score 28." (Three men with scores of 9.30 or better.)

Alexander has been an All-America gymnast two consecutive years. "If he could improve his side horse performance he very easily could make the Olympic Team," Robinson said.

state press

sports



Gotcha!

Goalie Wayne Morris of the ASU Soccer Club makes a save during practice and seems to be holding on for dear life.

Pros pick four more Devils

The National Football League drafted four more ASU players in the second day of drafting making a total of seven Sun Devil football players drafted by professional teams.

Tight end Dave Grannell was picked in the 11th round by the San Diego Chargers, defensive end Sam Johnson was chosen as a linebacker by the Miami Dolphins in the 14th round, defensive tackle Neal Skarin

went to the Chargers as a 16th round choice and running back Alonzo Emery was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in the 16th round.

Woody Green was taken in the first round by the Kansas City Chiefs. Ben Malone was drafted in the second round by the Miami Dolphins and Danny White was a third round choice by the Dallas Cowboys.

Soccer club plans tournament

The ASU Soccer Club has begun plans for the Sun Devil Soccer Tournament to be played in early April.

Teams from each WAC school, Loyola (Calif.) and The University of Nevada (Las Vegas) are tentatively scheduled to participate, said Dave Bailey, club secretary.

The ASU team plays in the Arizona Inter-collegiate

Soccer League and finished second to the UofA last semester.

Although the club has been in existence for more than four years student interest is not as high as it could be, considering the growing popularity of soccer, he said.

"The attendance record for the first semester was about 13, and that was only

because a former coach brought his family," Bailey said.

"It's hard to say what it would be like playing in front of people because we've never had it. It would help if we could get more people out."

Baily said the team could use more participants and league rules permit women to play.

The club practices daily at 3:30 at the field behind the fire station at Scottsdale Road and University.

Phoenix Roadrunners

vs.

San Diego Gulls

FEBRUARY 9

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Disaster conditions help train nurses

A fully loaded DC9 crashes. Survivors are trapped inside the wreckage in need of medical help. A report comes in from the fire department saying the plane will explode in less than 20 minutes. ASU student nurses worked

under these simulated circumstances as they transported victims from the disaster area and administered first aid to the survivors.

This mock plane crash, was staged Thursday in the MU Cochise Room by the nursing faculty at ASU. The purpose

was to familiarize senior nursing students with disaster situations.

"It gives them an idea of what they (should) do in disaster situations. They get a better feel for it," said Marilyn Ricci, assistant professor of nursing.

The mock disaster was set up for many purposes, said Ricci. Student nurses were to utilize principles of first aid in treating disaster victims. She said they were to explore appropriate ways of transporting their victims while they gained skills in establishing priorities for treatment.

During the simulated disaster, student nurse Dianne Perry said that she would perform differently under real conditions.

"I think we could perform better. You'd get your adrenalin going. We would all take the situation a lot more seriously than we are now and it would effect the way we'd perform our jobs," Dianne said.

Jan Hoefle and Patty Leighton, student nurses who were administering first aid to injured victims, said they thought the demonstration was worthwhile. They said the biggest problem was that it just wasn't a real situation.

"Hopefully they'll be able to identify who needs help," said Frances Huhnke, nursing professor.

Ricci said the program was also set up to help nursing students develop skill in

mobilizing community resources for such a disaster. They learned to devise needed first aid materials from available household supplies, she said.

Sallie Lyons, professor of nursing and coordinator of the mock disaster, said, "It is important that you work as a team. The way to do that is to communicate with each other."



Photo by T. L. Hiatt

Plane crash 'victims'

Student nurses stage mock plane crash to help them prepare for the real thing.

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Spring 1974

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—ASTROLOGY II

Tuesdays, 2 to 3:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room, fee: \$18.50, Feb. 5 thru Mar. 12.

—DECOUPAGE

Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., MU Activities Center, fee: \$20.00, Feb. 6 thru Mar. 13.

—HATHA YOGA

Mondays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays, 7 to 8 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge, fee: \$20.00, now through Ap. 10.

Information and registration for any classes now in the MU Activities Center.

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● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Class notes are here!! At last you can be free of the tedious & inefficient task of "taking notes." Imagine, an entire semester's set of typed lecture notes, before the lectures begin. The following list of notes are now available at the ASU Bookstore and the Student Book Center on College Ave., BO-100 CH-101, 113, 115, 231 ES-102 EC-201 GL-100 GL 101 MA-120, 121 MI-201 MI-101 PX-100 RE-251 ZO-200, 201, 202, 270. (2/8)

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA. Student flights all year round. CONTACT: ISCA, 6035 University Ave., #11, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Tel: (714) 287-3010 or (213) 826-5669. (5/3)

ALASKA is booming this year! Approved handbook, "JOBS IN ALASKA," covers all occupations, including pipeline. 1974 edition, \$3.00, from JOBS IN ALASKA, Box 1565, Anchorage 99510, a licensed employment agency. (2/1)

The Gypsy Tearoom. New and exciting 1444 Danella Plaza, Tempe. 10:30-5:30, Tues. thru Sat. It's different. (2/15)

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Pierce National Life needs college representative to show Pierce College Plan on campus. Full time pay for part time work. Men and women leaders on campus. Call for appointment. Jane Hill 967-9479, 64 E. Broadway, Tempe, Az. 85282. (2/8)

General housecleaning two days a month. Call 838-6722 after 5 p.m. (2/7)

Male or female with some acting experience needed to assist in psych experiment. Call Social Psy. Dept. 965-7407. (2/1)

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A look at

Photos by Dave Chase

The Harlem Globetrotters

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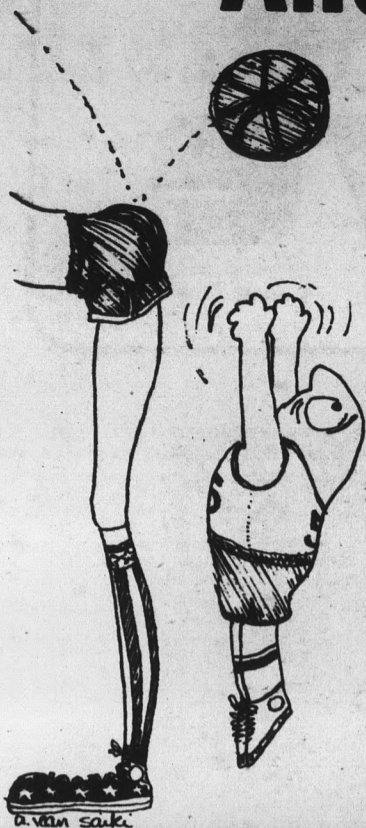
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皇后皇后皇后

And they just keep on trottin'



By Ira Rosenberg
Georgia named her. Georgia claimed her. Sweet Georgia Brown.

The song "Sweet Georgia Brown" is synonymous with a group of men called The Harlem Globetrotters, the world-traveling clowns of the basketball courts. From city to city across the world, their basketball and comedic talents are applauded by millions. And last Tuesday night they arrived in Phoenix.

More than 11,000 people were on hand waiting for the Globetrotters to come on the court. The Phoenix Suns would like to have had the crowd the Trotters had.

The near capacity audience was reminiscent of the crowds in the early days of the National Basketball Association (NBA) when the

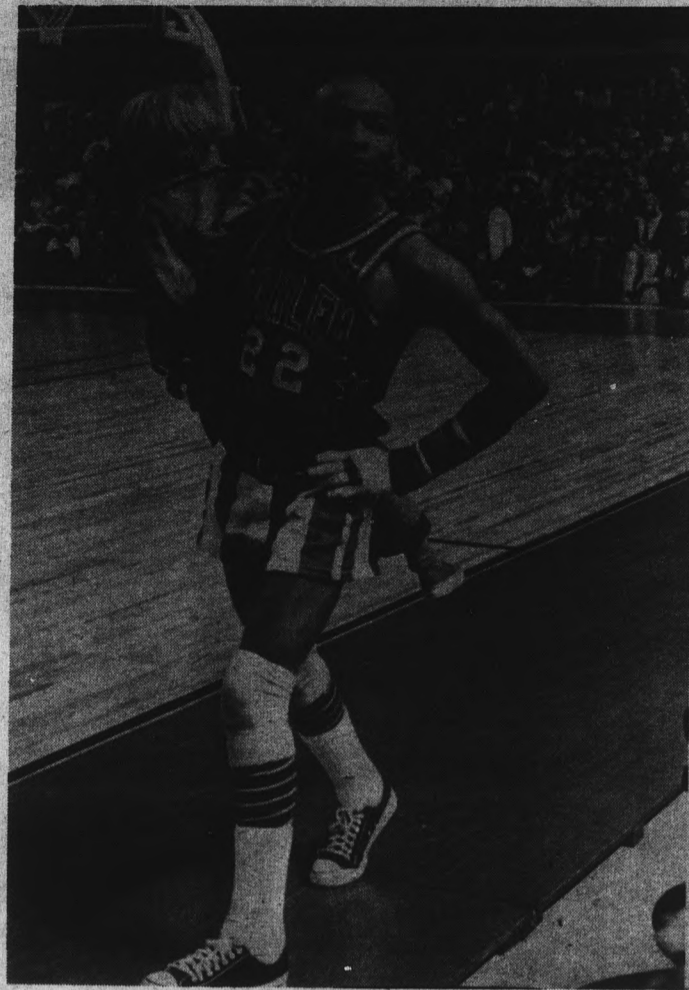
Trotters used to play the first game of a doubleheader.

After the player introductions, the Trotters went into their famous pre-game circle. In the circle, six of the Trotters passed the ball around off their heads, their butts and their elbows all to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown."

The Trotters' opponents were their traveling companions, the ever present Washington Generals. The Generals stand around and watch the Trotters do their thing and once in a while they even play hard. The Generals are not bad athletes, they all played college basketball somewhere for somebody.

The Generals are owned and coached by 5'6" Red Klotz, who even though is in his fifties, still plays a few minutes each game. Red shoots a two-handed underhanded shot. Red shoots them like they did in the thirties, but they still go in.

This game opened with the Trotters immediately going into their "weave." Four of the Trotters run around in half-circles, taking and returning passes from the "clown prince of



Curly Neal

basketball," Meadowlark Lemon.

Anyone who has ever seen the Trotters on television knows Meadowlark. The man is always talking...to his teammates, to his opponents, to the referee, to the crowd.

All the Globetrotter shenanigans revolve around Lemon.

Lemon in essence, is the team. The clowning, the joking, and the horseplay are Globetrotter tradition. The Trotters, with Lemon in particular, make people laugh.

The referee and the Generals are on the take.

The Trotters pay them and in return they help with the laughs. But the Trotters still get the glory via basketball hijinx, the exact way they have been doing it for years.

The referee Riley Pitcock is nothing like his NBA counterparts. He is a good sport, but then that's what he is getting paid for.

The Trotters, "magicians" on the court, get away with murder. They commit fouls, step out of bounds, throw elbows and are not called for any infractions. They harass their opponents by simply

Continued on page 11

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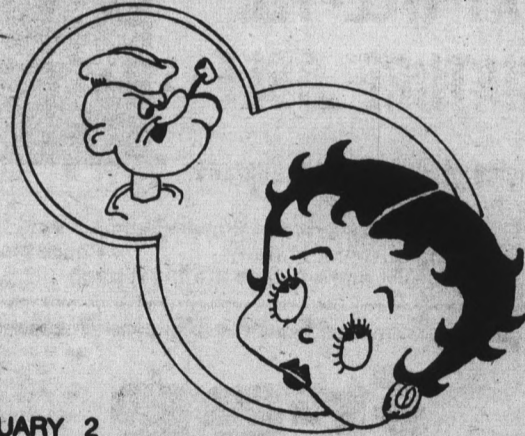
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And trottin' and trottin' . . .

Continued from page 10

laughing at them while the Generals are trying to play.

All the traveling the Globetrotters do off the court has affected them on the court. The Trotters, as usual led by Lemon, travel so much on the court, they are thinking of playing with suitcases in their next show.

Traveling is taking more than the allotted one-and-a-half steps with out dribbling the ball.

Meadowlark was attempting and, at least this night, making many of his speciality shots. The hook from the corner, the hook from mid-court and all the rest of his "dipsey-doodle."

The fans love Meadowlark and he knows it.

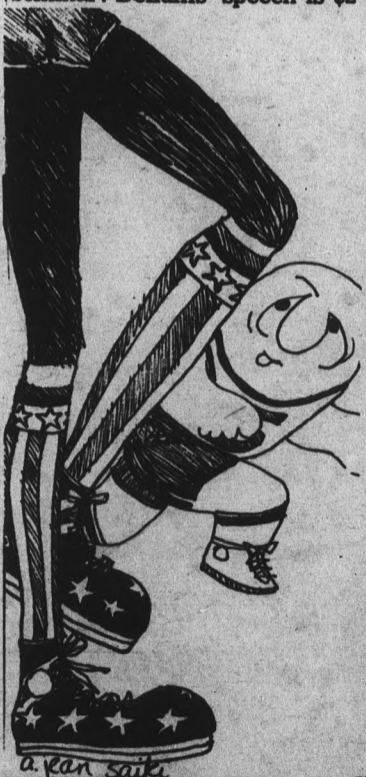
At most shows the fans see the Trotters and Lemon running rings around their hapless opponents. But tonight the Generals were playing tough and the Trotters were grunting and groaning for the rebounds.

The "clown prince" Lemon who taunts his opponents so jokingly was having a tough time with Sam Sawyer. Sawyer, a fine ballplayer, has been with the Generals for years. Sawyer, was obviously fed up with Lemon's antics. And sitting in the first row made it possible to hear what the players were saying to each other.

Lemon had the ball 15 feet from the basket. He called for someone to come around, but then Sawyer taunted, "You take it, Lemon."

Lemon said, "All right, I will."

Lemon misses and



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Sawyer laughs hysterically.

Same place, same shot, moments later. Lemon yells "Time-out!" As the players start walking off the court, Lemon hollars "Time-in!" and runs in by himself for an easy lay-up.

Was Lemon hiding his actual basketball talent, by resorting to the oldest trick in the book?

Lemon gets the same shot the next time the Trotters have the ball. Sawyer is guarding him, but giving him a little more room. Lemon eyes the basket.

Someone yelled "hook it, Lemon."

But while Lemon was going up, he said, "No, I want the jumper."

Swish.

The clown prince had shown his stuff.

It's not all clowning for the Trotters, they have to win. The Trotters did win, the score unimportant.

Are the Globetrotters pure entertainers or basketball players?

The answer is found in what a police officer said to the referee as he walked off the court after the game. "Nice show."

Pitcock thanked him and kept leaving.

The Globetrotters move on to city after city doing the same thing night after night. Entertaining crowds and sending the customers home happy.

The Harlem Globetrotters are an institution.

Georgia named her. And I suppose, Georgia will always claim her. Sweet Georgia Brown.



Meadowlark

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