

wednesday

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Arizona State University

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class space dwindling

Business may limit students

By Ron Hickman

Students and faculty members of the College of Business Administration will meet today and Thursday to discuss the possibilities of limiting enrollment in the college.

The Long Range Planning Committee of the college was directed by Dean Glenn D. Overman to look into the question of limiting enrollment, said Dr. William B. Werther, committee chairman.

Faculty members will meet at 3 p.m. in BA 413, and students will gather Thursday at the same time and place.

"The situation is that enrollment is growing at such a fast rate, it is outstripping the physical facilities of the college," said Werther, an associate professor of management.

Dr. William Huizingh, associate dean of the college, said student enrollment in the college has been growing at a 15 per cent rate for the past three years.

"Classrooms are being utilized on the average of 48 hours per week," Huizingh said. "And the number of students enrolled in these classes has been, on the average, 85 to 95 per cent of the seating capacity."

Normal use of classrooms usually averages 30 hours and 60 per cent capacity per week, he said.

Swelling enrollment has forced the college to schedule 58 sections at locations "spread all over the campus," Huizingh said.

Additionally, the administrative services department, with a faculty of approximately 26, has been forced to move from the college's building to offices at Irish Hall A, Huizingh said.

This year, the faculty for the College of Business Administration increased by 31, he said.

"And we still have no unused capacity in this building," he added.

Werther said the hearings would be conducted as open meetings. The

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Legislator says the bill won't fly

By Britton Bloom

Rep. Tom Goodwin, (R-) Tucson, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has introduced a bill in the state legislature to appropriate \$20 million for new construction at the three state universities, but he doesn't have much confidence

that the legislature will approve the amount. "The state doesn't have \$20 million for new capital outlays," Goodwin said.

Goodwin said he didn't know how much each university would receive, but

said there was little chance that ASU would get the \$8,807,000 it requested.

ASU will probably get utility money to repair campus services, such as the water supply or sewer system, but no new buildings will be built, he said.

"I suspect there won't be any new buildings for any state agency," he said.

Last year, the legislature made no capital outlays appropriations for the universities.

T. Tilman Crance, ASU director of budgets and institutional studies, said the ASU request is needed to meet the size and quality of ASU programs. If the money doesn't come through, ASU can get by, but it's going to hurt, Crance said.

Ultimately, when the classroom schedules are as tight as possible and classes are crowded, the state will have to appropriate more money for buildings, or classes will have to shut down, he said.

In the past, the state appropriations for ASU averaged \$4 to \$5 million a year, which were always below the amounts requested, Crance said.

"I think the state's attitude is that teachers are necessary for operating, so their salaries are appropriated. But new capital outlays can be deferred if times are rough. And you can do that until the backlog catches up with you," he said.

The backlog for new buildings is substantial, he added.

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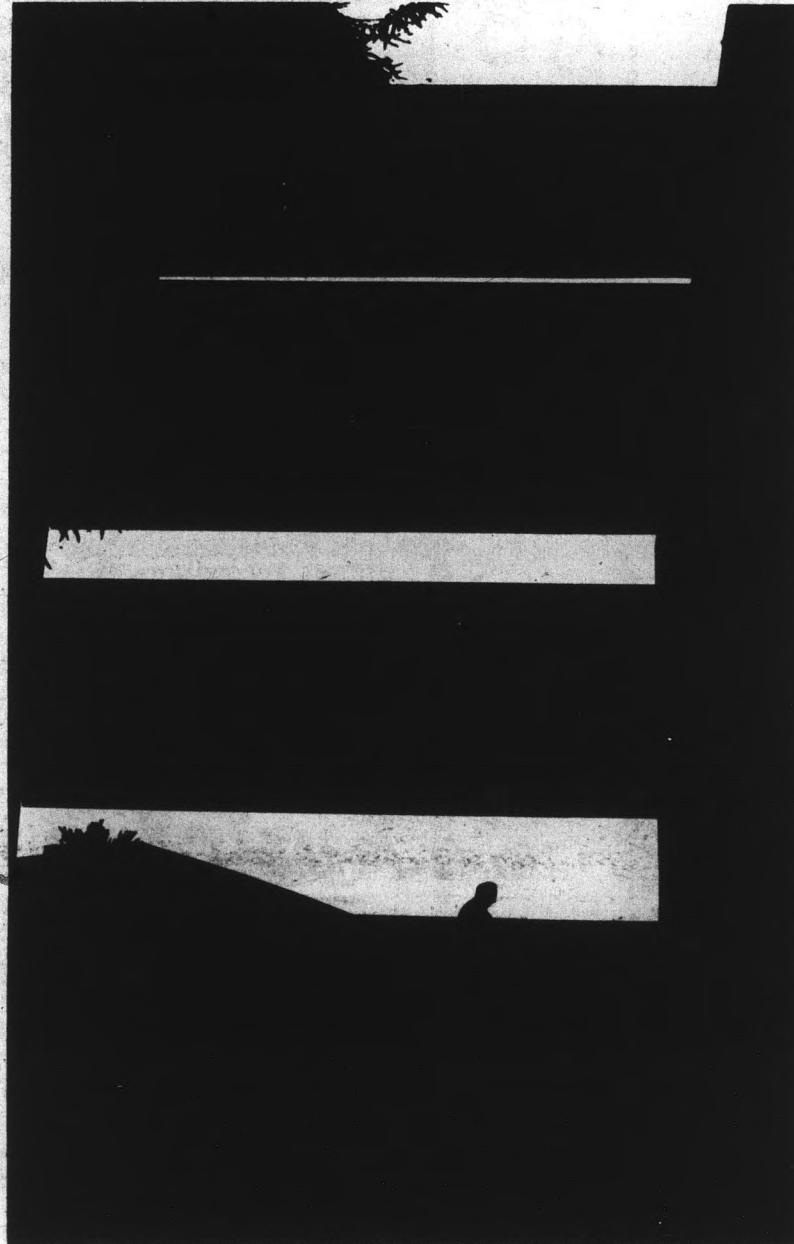


Photo by Keary Cannon

Another tequila sunset

An unsuspecting student silhouettes the steps and skyline of the Business building. Spring semester sunny skies and warm weather provides a scenic studying situation.

ERA: Legislator says ERA could cause 'untold mischief'; amendment booster denies claim in MU debate

By Ann Inskeep

State Legislator Juanita Harelson called the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) "a needless amendment that could cause untold mischief" at a debate Tuesday in the MU Pima Room.

Jean Hunnicutt, who described herself as "a housewife — by profession and by choice" presented pro-ERA arguments in the debate sponsored by the Women's Affairs Board of Associated Students.

Hunnicutt is president-elect of the American Association of University Women, which supports the ERA.

Hunnicutt and Harelson spoke before about 60 persons, five of whom were male.

Hunnicutt said the ERA would invalidate laws that restrict rights to one sex, and would extend laws protecting only one sex to protect both.

"1976 is the year of the ERA," she said. "This is the year to think about our freedoms."

Harelson said existing legislation guarantees equal treatment of the sexes.

"What is really needed is better reinforcement of existing laws," Harelson said.

The proposed constitutional amendment was passed by Congress in October, 1971. Since then, 34 states have ratified the ERA.

The Arizona State Legislature rejected the ERA in February, 1975. The ERA must be ratified by three-fourths of the states to become the 27th amendment. The exact wording of the ERA is:

1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Hunnicutt said the two-year period included in the third article of the ERA would give states time to clean up their existing laws to comply with the amendment.

Harelson said the wording of the ERA does not distinguish between unlawful discrimination and lawful distinction between the sexes and that no one knows what ramifications the amendment may have.

Hunnicutt outlined what she thought the ERA would and would not do.

"The ERA will not affect personal relationships," she said. "It will simply mean that laws passed must be consistent with individual freedom of opportunity and choice."



State representative Juanita Harelson (R-Tempe) argues against ratification of the ERA while Jean Hunnicutt, president-elect of the American Association of University Women, waits her turn to reply in favor of the amendment. The debate took place Tuesday-afternoon in the MU Pima Room.

B-1 bomber slide presentation sparks discussion

By Bill Judson

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Bajley said the two departments within the college that increased the fastest last semester were the economics department and the marketing department.

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Laymen shun technocrats

Nuclear battle averted

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Ellingson said when the addition is completed, it will contain mostly laboratories, but will also have nine classrooms and four lecture halls with folding risers.

Head of the Construction Committee, Dr. Richard G. Stoner, said that the delay has caused no problem with student placement or overcrowding classrooms.

"We hadn't anticipated having the building ready until next fall, so there has been nothing unusual," said Stoner.

Stoner said he understood that part of the delay is because the contracts for construction of the building and of the laboratories, are separate.

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Opinion

state
press

"It were not best that we should all think alike. It's difference of opinion that makes horse races."

Mark Twain

Ban bikes from mall

Why don't they ban bikes from the malls? Why don't they ban cars from the roads?

Both pose safety hazards. Few, however, are killed on the malls of the campus.

Yesterday's *State Press* carried a story in which Murray Sirkis, chairman of the bicycle safety subcommittee, suggested that bikes be banned from the malls. "Wholly for safety reasons," he said.

The problem is, Mr. Sirkis, you can't look at the problem from only the safety aspect. There are other factors such as time spent traveling between classes. A lot of it. Now if the University were to come up with an alternative solution to this problem of transportation, than perhaps we could look more favorably upon your solution. But I doubt it.

The University has, of course, been putting down bike paths across the campus. Bumpy, narrow, difficult-to-navigate bike paths. They are responding to the problem, but it seems their hearts just aren't in it.

Instead, this great resort spends its money building totally unnecessary sidewalks (perfectly smooth and very wide) across from the library where once there was grass and frisbees.

They can take away our green spaces with the comforts they provided, but, Friends, they can't take away our bicycles.

And should the University decide to ban the riding of bikes on the malls, all hell would break loose. An issue such as this might be just the thing to unite the student body behind a cause, something that heretofore has been thought impossible.

Imagine a giant rally when, at a given signal, 10,000 student, staff and faculty bicyclists rode south on Cady Mall past the fountain and parked underneath the window of President Schwada.

There is no doubt that some, perhaps many, bike-riders neglect the safety of others on their excursions across campus.

But the answer to this problem lies not in the banning of the bike. Instead, why not try my solution for ridding bike paths of pedestrians?

As I ride up behind someone sauntering along on the little green path, I wait until just the right moment when my mouth is perfectly aligned with the transgressor's ear and scream at the top of my lungs, "Get your a-s off the bike path!"

Half the books; twice the bucks

What went wrong? It was a good idea and has had tremendous success on other campuses, but, somehow, here it fell flat on its okole.

I'm talking about the book exchange. A noble experiment that nobody ever heard of. ASASU spent \$2,297 of our money, and it must all have gone to salaries of those who worked on the project. The money could not have been spent on advertising, or if it was, those in command utilized the wrong advertising medium.

The great book exchange failure cannot be explained away by claims that, because it was not a new project, it did not excite or stimulate volunteer workers. That's absurd! Why begin any new project if you know in advance it won't work a second time due to a lack of enthusiasm?

Twice as much money was spent this year as last year, while only half as many books were collected. Poor planning all the way around was the cause of the failure.

The purpose of this editorial, however, is not to lambast the planners of the book exchange. Instead, we would urge the folks upstairs in the MU (ASASU) to start planning NOW for the next one. It's a good idea, one that could save students a considerable amount of money, if only they knew in advance of its existence.

LETTERS

Now you can lie on the sidewalk

Editor:

Our campus is growing, as all of us know. It is growing too fast for many of us, not fast enough for some.

With the growth we are experiencing come some problems that affect our campus, both physically and mentally. Sheer numbers of students pose a variety of strains on our physical limitations — parking, overcrowded classes, claustrophobic walks on the mall at 9:35, and on and on. We are fortunate that we have on our campus areas where you can sit around and just relax — the lawn in front of West Hall used to be such a place, in front of the Ag Building, behind the M.U. and Old Main Park (behind the Language and Lit Building on University Drive); but now we stand to lose part of Old Main Park to a fate similar to the West Hall lawns. Our campus aesthetics are about to succumb

to the pressures of growth again.

Bike paths will scar Old Main Park. We need the bike paths, but not across the lawns. They can be built in a far less obtrusive location. With such sanctuary areas in short supply, efforts should be made to plan and construct needed improvements around, not through them. We students should demand this consideration — it is beneficial to our campus's mental state to have these sanctuaries.

The asphalt isn't in yet but will be soon. We can save Old Main Park for casual concerts and good old relaxation space by simply re-routing the bike paths. It is something that should and can be done. We, the students, must demand it. Let's do it.

Mike Callahan
Associated Students
Campus Affairs Vice President

Where is my teacher?

Editor:

The epitome of bureaucracy has surfaced at ASU again. I, like thousands of other students, have been enrolled in and completed course work for a course whose department (and even teacher) I cannot locate. The instructor of the class tends to change every semester and many times every other class meeting. The class is a popular one which enjoys the highest percentage of 'A' grades in the whole university. The class is, of course, Buffoonery 307.

The Board of Regents collectively exhibits their expertise in this field. Continuously, they fight the generally accepted practices of using logic and reason by not allowing alcohol, co-ed dorms and birth control services on campus. After all, they do not want us to lose sight of the objectives of this state's universities: to boost the economy by giving them jobs.

But the teachings of Buffoonery 307 do not stop here. The Athletic Ticket Office also shows us many fine examples of buffoonery in our midst, strictly for academic purposes. Why else would they institute unannounced procedure changes, confiscation of student ID's without explanation or authority to do so, and a general discourtesy towards students buying tickets? We, again, must not forget that they are *not* here to serve us, the students, but to make money. How thoughtless of us.

And you, *State Press* and other representatives of the students, where are you? Many times I've read articles about speakers AFTER they already appeared on campus, with no mention of them beforehand. 'Collage' is a neat little column but rarely very informative.

"Member of Student Council" is a nice line to have in your resume, if you plan to work for the CIA. They need more people with the ability to crawl into the

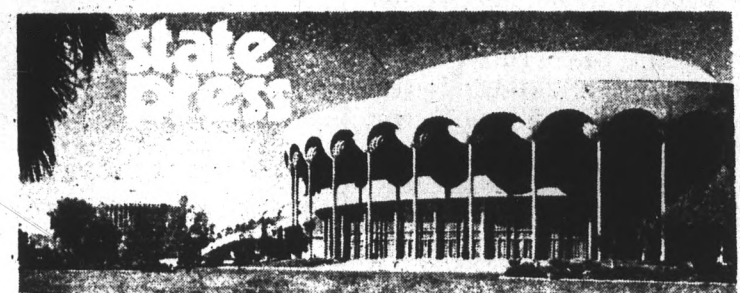
woodwork and remain unnoticed. Here at ASU, though, it won't get you much. That's why you must be getting just what you seem to be worth.

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences. The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring it to the State Press in Stauffer A-137.

The ASASU Tenant Association and those who line up entertainment for the M.U. (and there must be others) continuously flunk Buffoonery 307. You seem to be doing an excellent job of aiding, informing and entertaining. Too bad you stick out so conspicuously.

No conclusion to this . . . draw your own.

Jon H. Eisen
Business Administration



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New dean advises

Seek truth, then job

By Hal DeKeyser

Finding a job should be a by-product of a liberal arts education, not the major goal, said Dr. Guido Weigend, ASU's new College of Liberal Arts dean.

"It's really training how to think, ask questions, analyze problems and how to write," Weigend said.

Weigend replaced Dr. Charles Woolf as dean Jan. 15.

The Austrian-born Weigend came to the United States in 1939. Although he left Austria in 1938 to live in Bulgaria, Weigend would have been drafted by the army of Nazi Germany because of his Austrian citizenship. Instead, he came to the United States and earned a bachelor's degree in geography from the University of Chicago.

Weigend was not eligible to enter the military in the U.S.



Dr. Guido Weigend photo by Hal DeKeyser

Woolf became dean of the Graduate College.

"In the past 10 or 15 years, people have gotten the idea that a liberal arts degree should be job-oriented," said Weigend. "There should be no direct connection between education and jobs."

A liberal arts education does not train students to be a specialist in any one field like a vocational education, he said.

"If you learn how to think, you can apply that to any field," he added.

Weigend urged students to pick a major that is personally exciting, not one designed to find a job.

"It's in this four-year period people have the most liberty in searching for truths and knowledge," he said. "Never before or again will that liberty exist. The art is to make full use of it."

"If your major is something you love, you'll do well," he added. "If you do well, your eventual goal will come."

because of his status as an enemy alien. He convinced his draft board to review his status, however, and served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1945.

After the army, Weigend earned his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and became an assistant professor at Rutgers University in 1949.

In his 26 years at Rutgers, Weigend has been visiting professor at several U.S. universities, including Columbia University, New York University and the University of Hawaii. He was also a visiting professor in the Netherlands in 1970-71 while doing research on a Rutgers Faculty Fellowship.

He has also been the geography department chairman and an associate dean at Rutgers.

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Police grant grace period to campus parking violators

Parking violators this week will be given warnings rather than citations, Police Chief George Bays, said Tuesday.

Bays said the one week grace period will allow students to acquaint themselves with university traffic regulations. Bays added that traffic citations will be issued next week.

Bays said parking is a "critical problem" and parking violations comprise the majority of the traffic citations issued. Bays said citations must be issued to prompt compliance with parking regulations.

He said issuing citations for moving violations is up to an officer's personal discretion. "For example, if a number of moving violations occur at a certain intersection frequented by accidents, the chances of an officer issuing a citation rather than a warning become greater," Bays said.

University parking regulations state that faculty, staff and students must register vehicles to park on campus. Parking decals cost \$5 and are available at the Accounts Receivable Office in the Administration Building.

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Do you want to learn how to comprehend more of what you read? Would you like to read faster with improved comprehension? Would you like to study more effectively? If your answer is YES, the Arizona State University Reading Center has a highly systematized reading improvement course that is designed to fit your needs.

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Third Session - February 2 - March 12

Section 7	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 8	T night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 9	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 10	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 11	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 12	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

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Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

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For Latin studies center

New director chosen

By Larry Phillips

Dr. Jerry R. Ladman has been named director of the Center for Latin American Studies (CLAS) at Arizona State University succeeding Dr. Lewis A. Tambs who resigned in June because of a salary dispute.

Ladman is an associate professor of economics and has been on the ASU staff since 1967.

His directorship is listed as a half-time job with the second half devoted to teaching economics. "But," says Ladman, "when considering two half-time jobs the sum always seems to come up greater than one."

It was that type of mathematics that led to Tambs' resignation.

His time was divided between duties of the CLAS

directorship and teaching history and the total time required for both jobs exceeded what is normally expected for a full-time employee, Tambs said.

The Arizona Legislature apparently ignored extra demands on the time of some professors and refused to include money for merit raises in the ASU budget.

Tambs said, "it just got to be too much work for the money."

Although he resigned in June, he remained on the job until the end of 1975 when Ladman was named as his replacement.

Tambs became director of the center in June 1972 and launched an ambitious program to gain national recognition for the program.

One of the accomplishments of the CLAS under his

directorship was a broadened publication policy.

The center's first hardback publication, "The Spatial Evolution of Greater Buenos Aires, Argentina, 1870-1930," by Charles S. Sargent, was published in August 1974. Several hardbacks and numerous soft cover books have been published by the center since then.

The Latin American Digest has grown from a newsletter-type publication to a 32-page magazine.

Other accomplishments include a student exchange program with Latin American countries, a summer school session in Guatemala, and promotion of conferences including December's Conference on U.S. Policy Toward Latin America.

Registrar considers fee card elimination

A plan is being considered to eliminate fee card pick up and ID validation, according to ASU Registrar Enos Underwood.

Underwood said one problem with the present pre-registration system is that some new pre-registered students must participate in walk-through because they are required to have an ID picture taken and pick up fee cards to obtain a parking permit.

Under the new plan, Underwood explained, all University offices, Hayden Library and the student ticket office would be hooked into a mini-computer circuit.

To check out a book, buy football tickets or use any campus service, the student would simply have his I.D. card read by a scanner. A main computer would check the student's identification number to determine if his fees have been paid.

Underwood said the mini-computer plan will go into effect in the near future, but he could not determine the exact date or cost.

Underwood wishes more students would preregister — an advantage to both the student and the registration office. The student who pre-registers is likely to get the class he wants without waiting in line during walk-through, he added.

Department heads are encouraged by Underwood's office to increase class sizes and open new sections when classes fill up.

"If there are 54 people signed up for a 9:30 class with a limit of 50, we encourage the department to up the limit because a certain percentage of pre-registered students do not pay their fees by the deadline," Underwood said.

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The Ad Hoc Chartering Committee of Women's Studies at Arizona State University is pleased to announce the following courses available Spring Semester 1976. Men and women are encouraged to register.

SPF 498/515	<u>EDUCATION OF WOMEN</u> Profs. A. Metha & S. Shafer	3 Units Mon. 6:40-9:30 p.m.
SPF 494/594 COM 494/498 FAS 498	<u>WOMANKIND</u> KAET	Extension 1-3 Units WF 12:30-1:30 p.m. 10:00-11:00 p.m.
ARE 498	<u>WOMEN'S VIEW OF ART</u> Prof. M. Zimmerman	3 Units Thu. 6:40-9:30 p.m.
HUM. 494	<u>WOMEN BECOMING & BEING</u> Prof. S. Suchman	3 Units Mon. 4:40-7:30 p.m.
COM 294	<u>WOMEN'S COMMUNICATION</u> Prof. B. Eakins	3 Units Mon. 6:40-9:40 p.m.
ENG 494	<u>MODERN BRITISH & AMERICAN WRITERS OF FICTION</u> Prof. M.J. Lightfoot	3 Units MWF 9:40-10:30 a.m.
FLA 420	<u>FRENCH WOMEN & ART</u> Prof. D. Losse	3 Units TTh. 12:40-1:55 p.m.
HIS 494	<u>WOMEN IN U.S. HISTORY</u> Prof. M.A. Rothschild	3 Units MWF 1:40-2:30 p.m.

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No 'dirty rats' in psych school

By John Edman

The rat, that fearless inhabitant of the slum and sewer, star of film, idolized in song, a creature whose very name sparks visions of the tetanus shot, has taken up permanent residence in the third floor of the ASU Psychology building.

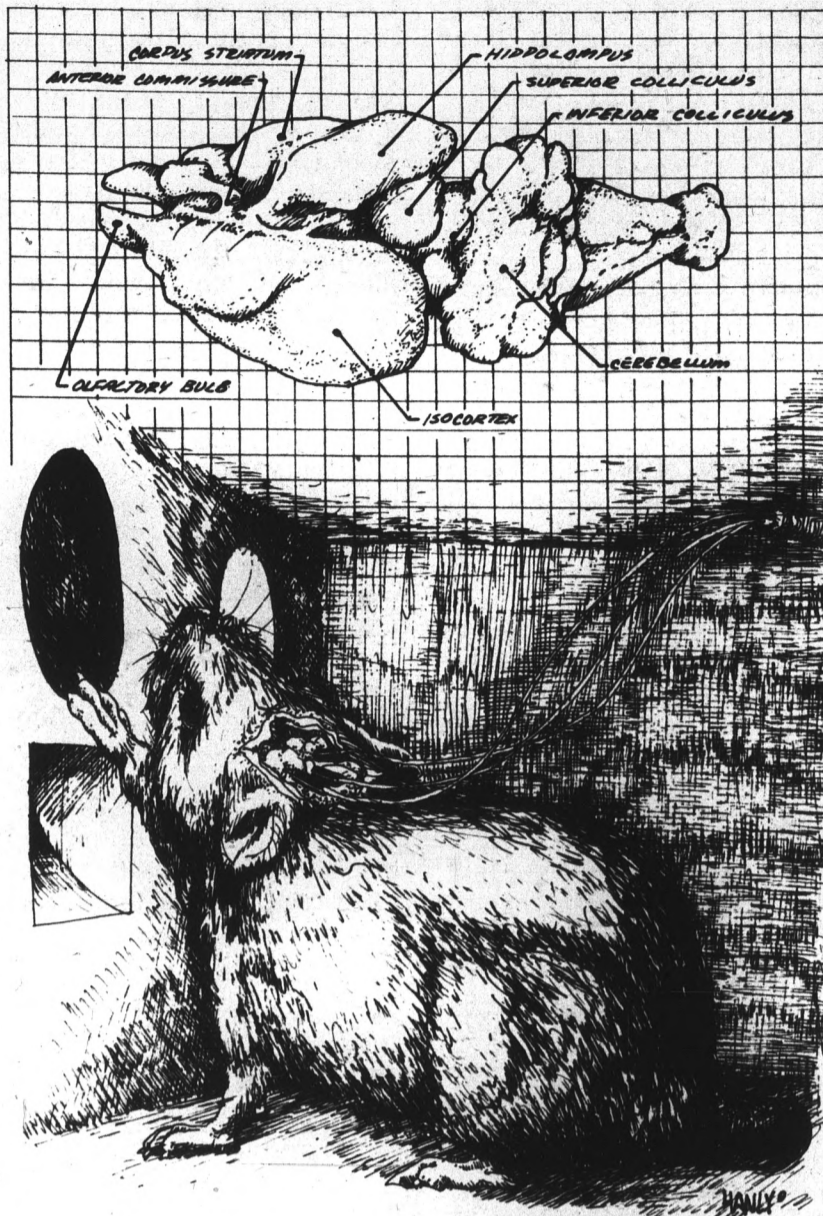
Actually, the rat has played an integral part in ASU psychology experiments since the department's inception, according to Steve Osborne, a bearded psychology graduate. "All physiological work is done with rats. If it weren't for the rat, we wouldn't have a physiological program here," said Osborne. "Their digestive system is closer to humans than that of monkeys."

Due to the "incredible" restrictions placed on animals confined for experimentation, the rat, according to Osborne, is ideal for the job. The animal is basically stupid, requires little cage space and is the cheapest animal to maintain.

"Another advantage of rats is their immunity to infection," said Jim Smith, a senior psychology major. "This makes recovery after operations very successful. We lose less than half our rats."

Smith said the "ASU rats," which are bred on campus at the Animal Resource Center, are very sterile, but a possible rat bite warrants a precautionary tetanus shot, good for five years.

"Their teeth are very sharp," said Smith, "and their bite can



easily go to the bone. It feels like needles from two sides going into your finger. The biggest damage comes when you yank your finger away."

Pat Fleming, senior psychology major, works in the lab with the foot-long rats three times a week. There are six rats in the room, each equipped with a long wire cable called an electrode, which juts from the top of the animal's head and looks suspiciously like a second tail.

The electrode is implanted in the brain with dental cement and

continued page 8

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Dorm popularity up; available space down

Dormitory living is more popular than ever because students are more academically serious, John H. Schuh, assistant ASU housing director, said Thursday. But available dormitory space has decreased despite an increase of requests for campus housing, he said.

Schuh said the most recently lost dormitory space was Irish and Gammage Halls.

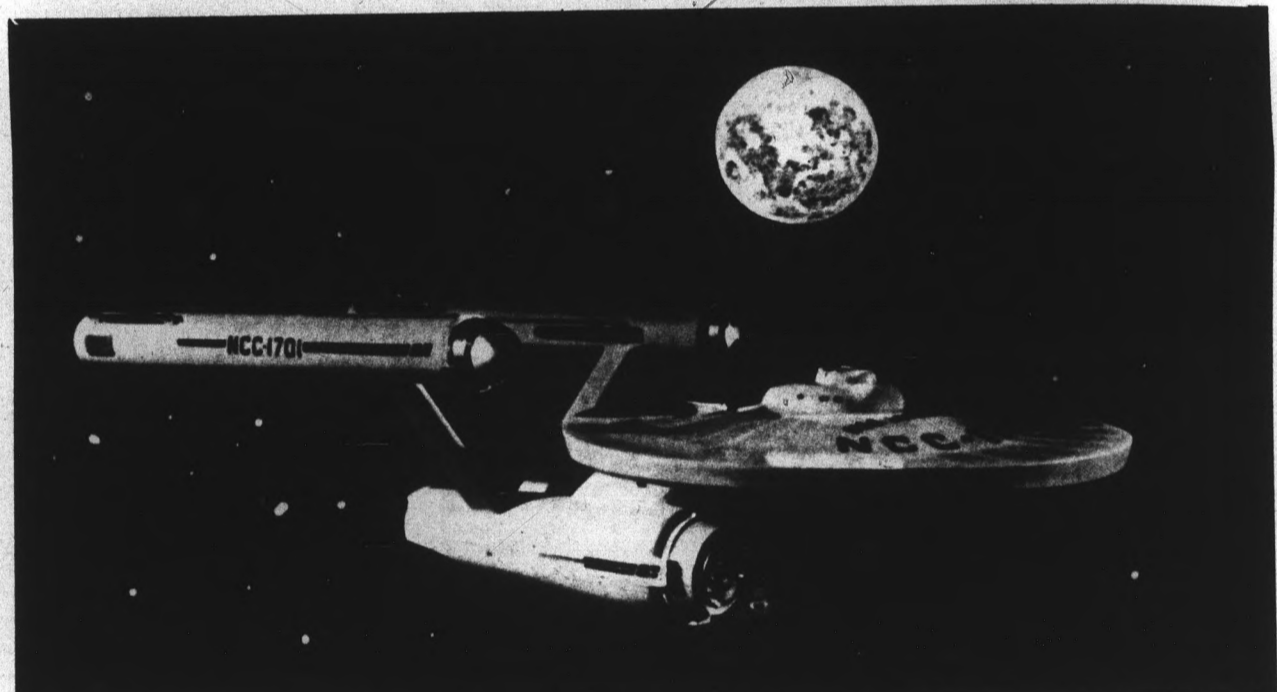
"These halls were transferred from the housing jurisdiction because of the lack of office space for faculty. As student enrollment increases

new faculty is added, which creates a need for more office space," he said.

Schuh said more dorm space will be available this semester than last fall because some students have quit school or transferred to a community college.

"National trends indicate, in the last three years, a return to campus living.

"Nationally, the cost of living on campus is less than off-campus living. Also, there is a different life-style in the residency halls than there is off-campus."



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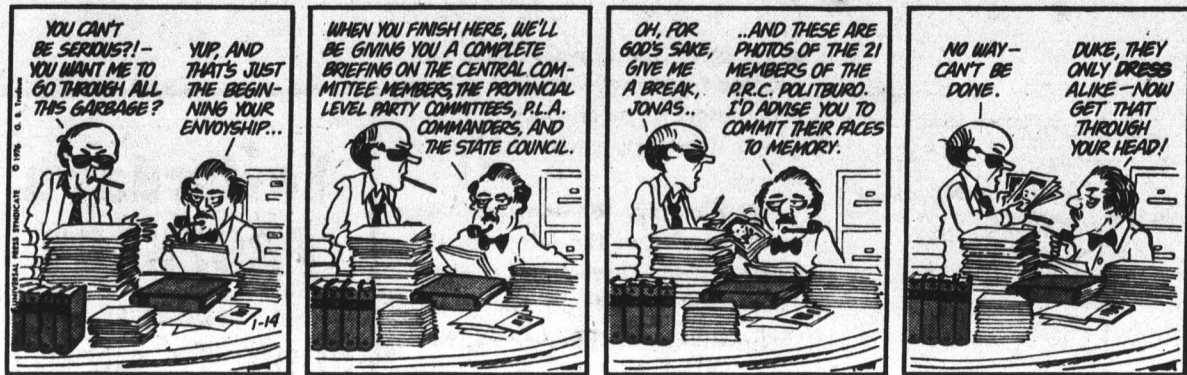
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



English law study not job-oriented

By Ann Inskip

Although a law degree in England is an undergraduate degree, the study of law there is "roughly similar" to the study of law in the United States, according to a visiting professor from England.

"The foundations are the same," said David Jackson, who is on leave from the University of Southampton to teach law at ASU for one semester.

Jackson said methods of teaching law in England are different because courses are not geared toward a professional career in law. A law degree there is comparable to a degree in economics or history here.

"The majority of law students go on to qualify as professionals, but many go into government or industry," Jackson said.

He said students who go into law as a career take professional courses after they graduate. Law is a three-year undergraduate degree, as are most fields of study in



David Jackson

England.

Jackson is here on an informal exchange between ASU's College of Law and the University of Southampton. ASU professor John Rose is teaching at Southampton now.

Jackson traveled for three months in the United States in 1969 to study legal education. He taught for one year at the University of Chicago in 1954 and worked for the New York Bar Association in 1955.

continued from page 7

should not be pulled out or "you'd take some of his brain with it, and the rat would die," Fleming said.

Through the electrode flow electric current, called ICS (Inter Craneal Stimulation).

Today, Fleming is experimenting with the rats' hypothalamus, an organ in the brain which controls the animal's motivation.

"Each rat will be tested for 15 minutes, twice a day. The tests show how much effort (motivation) they're willing to put out under differing ICS intensities," said Fleming.

Test results are recorded in a back room, which is stuffed with a mind-boggling array of machines and piles of connecting wire.

"When this particular experiment is finished the rats will be sacrificed (killed)," Fleming said. "They're injected with phenobarbital which puts them totally out. Then, slices of the brain are cut up to determine exactly where the electrodes were implanted."

According to Fleming, the rat's life lasts only as long as the particular experiment is conducted. However, as long as there is a psychology department, there will always be rats, or vice versa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

• Help Wanted

ALCOA — now hiring 3 shifts. 9-1; 1-5; 5-9. 400 MONTH. PART-TIME interview at 1000 Apache Suite 113 Wed. or Thurs. 3 p.m. 1-22

Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Any age or location. See ad under Announcements. 2-4

Wanted: Writer for special projects to research and write reports, contract and bonus; several fields, also 2 or 3 book assignments available. Write: Box 1462, Mesa, Ariz. 85201. 1-22

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. AD, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 1-22

• For Sale

KING SIZE Innerspring mattress, box springs, still in package. \$189. Queen \$159. Usually home. 838-1907, 937-4003. 2-18

Homestead, 640 Acres — Millions of acres of public land still available! Government Land Survey 115 Laws-20, Ukiah, California 95482. 2-12

100 percent Down jackets. Reversible. Navy to orange — O.D. to orange and Camo to orange. With hood and stuff bag for only \$32.95. Checkerboard Army-Navy Stores — 1126 W. Main — Mesa. Open 9-9 & 12-5 Sunday. 2-4

King size water bed, platform, liner, heater and velvet lined. Two Spalding paddle ball raquets. Best offer. 968-9606. 1-27

House for sale. Three bedroom, refrig., Mesa. Two bedroom, evap., wood floors and new paint. Big yard, quiet neighborhood, close to ASU. 277-9595. 1-27

MEXICAN EMBROIDERED SHIRTS, BLOUSES, DRESSES, and the new bulky knit sweaters. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet every Sat. & Sun., Space 371. Bring ad for 10 percent discount. 2-24

Checkerboard Army-Navy Stores at 1126 W. Main in Mesa has parachutes, sleeping bags, tents, gloves, boots, jackets and a thousand other things including lice powder. WOW! Save with G.I. surplus bargains. 2-4

Brand new Mercier 10-speed — \$95.00. Still in original carton. Only 3 available. Call Dennis 248-0020. 1-30

Drafting table, 6 ft., lights, stools, 1/2 new price. Always buying furniture or will trade for most anything. Butler's Used Furniture, 225 W. University No. 112. 966-8498. DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS. 2-4

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Electric Underwood Typewriter, older model but works fine. Asking \$75. Also portable manual Olympia typewriter. \$30. 966-9828 evenings, weekends. 1-21

English Bulldog puppies. AKC registered, champion lines. 967-7212. 1-21

Water bed, king size, complete with heater, liner, mattress — \$150.00 — Cost \$450.00 1 year ago. Butler's, 966-8498, 225 W. University No. 112. 1-27

• Instruction

Free lecture on Transactional Analysis. 1-21-76, 1:30 and 6:30. Call 945-1279 for reservation. 1-21

Astrology books, charts, magazines, classes and calendars at The East-West Bookshop, 4225 E. Camelback, Phoenix. 1-27

• Personal

Pyramid Meditation Tents \$30. Others from \$3 to \$100. East-West Bookshop 4225 E. Camelback, Phoenix. 1-27

Gurdjieff Ouspensky Center now accepting students. 991-4867. 1-24

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• Roommate Wanted

Three females to share four bedroom home. Utilities, furnished, \$75.00 a month. 508 S. Ernie Pl., Tempe. 966-2182. Non-drinkers only. Call after 3:00 p.m. 1-23

Wanted: Roommate to share luxurious four bedroom house with pool, completely furnished. 967-5328. 1-27

• For Rent

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Faculty awards coming March 10

ASU's annual Faculty Excellence Awards mean more than the copper plaque and \$500 grant might imply.

Dr. Robert D. Strom received the Alumni Association's Faculty Achievement Award in 1975, and while "certainly gratified," on a personal level, he feels the award's primary function is to spread good teaching techniques and "make people look into what you're doing."

Formal recognition for outstanding teachers, he says, "initiates a sharing process that I think is very important."

The ASU awards also allow the University to "initiate a process of recognition for ASU that must begin locally." ASU is often underrated, Strom feels, with most national recognition focused on West Coast schools and the East's "Big Ten."

The awards, which will be presented March 10, were started in 1963, and are given in two categories. The Faculty Achievement Award honors outstanding research, publications and community service. The Distinguished Teacher Award recognizes excellent classroom performance and interest in students.

Nominations for the awards are accepted from students, faculty and staff, and the final selection is made by an ad hoc committee of faculty and students representing the various colleges within the University.

While the awards offer the University publicity and recognition, the reactions of the professors themselves are sometimes deeply personal.

Professor Richard W. Effland, of the College of Law, received the Distinguished Teacher Award in 1970, and still speaks of the honor with emotion.

"Everyone looks back at some point and wonders if they're doing the right thing, especially when it doesn't make a lot of money. For me, the award was a really significant event. Personal recognition is important at any age." Most important, he said, is that "it came from the students."

Strom feels his award was "a kind gesture and one that I appreciated," but cautions that "one shouldn't be overwhelmed by it. It's important to bear in mind that there were others equally deserving."

Nominations for this year's awards will be accepted through February 2.

Nomination forms are available in all department offices and at the Memorial Union information desk.

Students return; theft up

Crime on campus was low during the Christmas vacation; but it is up now with the return of students to campus, said University Police Lt. Tom Godbehere.

With students back on campus there are more bikes to be stolen, more dorm rooms unlocked and more valuables left in cars. All of which provides temptation to would-be thieves, he said.

Stolen bikes, traffic and parking and petty thefts are the biggest problems police face on campus, he said.

Godbehere suggested students "lock their bikes with a case-hardened padlock, lock their cars, lock valuables in the trunk of the car and lock dorm rooms even if leaving for only a few minutes."

The recovery rate for stolen goods is poor, Godbehere said. "Most thieves come from off campus and many students are not aware of when something is stolen from them," he said. "Too many students do not have the serial number of the article stolen."

Many crimes are solved with the University Police and the Tempe police working in cooperation.

Viet students' tuition waived

Vietnamese students attending ASU are eligible for a temporary tuition waiver, the Airzona Board of Regents ruled Saturday.

The temporary waiver will be in effect until the state legislature rules on a bill to provide financial help to needy Vietnamese refugees.

If the legislature does not pass the bill, students will be required to make arrangements with the University for repayment.

Vietnamese students on campus must pay out-of-state tuition totaling more than \$750.

Suzanne Steadman, foreign students advisor, said students

eligible for the waiver must go through the financial aids office first.

A student who can pay will not be allowed to waive his fees.

Vietnamese students attending ASU enter without transfer credit but may test their prior knowledge and receive credit, Steadman said.

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RACQUETBALL	Feb. 2-11	Feb. 23
SINGLES	Feb. 9-18	Feb. 25 and 26
FREETHROW	Feb. 17-25	Feb. 29
BICYCLE RACE		
WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	Jan. 15-21	Jan. 26
POOL	Jan. 15-21	Jan. 28
BOWLING	Jan. 26-Feb. 4	Feb. 9
FREETHROW	Feb. 9-18	Feb. 25
BICYCLE RACE	Feb. 17-25	Feb. 29
CO-REC POOL	Jan. 15-21	Jan. 28
BASKETBALL	Jan. 15-21	Feb. 1
BOWLING	Jan. 26-Feb. 4	Feb. 9
SPORTS TRIVIA BOWL	Feb. 2-13	Feb. 23
BICYCLE RELAY	Feb. 17-25	Feb. 29
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Devils edge SC

By Tom Gibbons

USC was supposed to be the team with the deliberate patterned offense in ASU's 71-69 win last night at the University Activity Center, but it would have been hard to tell late in the game.

With about nine minutes remaining in the game, the Sun Devils, normally a fast break team, decided to sit on a 63-54

lead — a move which almost cost them the game.

To that point the Devils had been dominating the second half, after a very even first frame which saw ASU up 33-30 at the intermission.

But after stalling out nearly three minutes the strategy back fired and the momentum shifted to

the Trojans, who knotted the game at 65 with 3:15 remaining.

From there the lead see-sawed with both clubs choking opportunities to put the opposition away before ASU finally took the lead for good.

Perhaps the most detrimental choke came with 41 seconds remaining in the game and the score tied at 69 apiece, when USC's Cleve Porter missed an unbelievably easy lay-up that would have given the Trojans a two-point advantage.

However, the Devils evened the chokes seconds later on the other end of the floor, putting four shots up and coming down empty handed.

But the Trojans were able to literally kick the game away one more time. With 32 seconds left, Marv Safford who had been SC's main man all night became the goat by allowing a loose ball to bounce off his shin out of bounds.

The Devils were by no means done choking, though. Rick Taylor and Gary Jackson both missed shots, before Taylor finally canned a short one with 16 seconds left.



Photo by Marcia Prouse

Sophomore guard Rick Taylor grimaces as USC guard Casey Jones applies defensive pressure.

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Pepperoni & Mushr	1.35	2.50	4.10	5.35	3.60	5.75
Chili Pepper & Beef	1.35	2.50	4.10	5.35	3.60	5.75
Beef & Onion	1.35	2.50	4.10	5.35	3.60	5.75
Pepperoni	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
Sausage	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
Ground Beef	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
Mushroom	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
Black Olive	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
Canadian Bacon	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
Salami	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
Ham	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
Chili Pepper	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
Jalapeno Pepper	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
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L. J. Larson, who Devil gymnastics coach Don Robinson calls the best in the world on the side horse, shows his specialty.

Ranked gymnastics teams A-State, So. Illinois meet

By Tom Gibbons

Southern Illinois University is to gymnastics what Notre Dame is to football and what ASU gymnastics coach Don Robinson believes his team is to gymnastics — a national power.

The Devil gymnasts will have an opportunity to prove Robinson right tonight at 7:30, when the men's and women's teams square off against SIU at the University Activity Center. Robinson calls it the most important gymnastics meet ever held at ASU.

SIU's men's team finished third in the nation last year and the women's team took the women's national title. The Southern Illinois men were one of the two gymnastics teams that beat ASU's men last year.

The ASU men's team, which took the WAC title and finished

eighth in the national championships last year, is 4-0 this year after a recent meet road swing.

"I think SIU is probably just as strong as they were last year," Robinson said. "But I think we can beat them this year, in both the men's and women's contest."

One of the reasons Robinson was so optimistic is the home advantage his team has tonight.

"In gymnastics, the home team has a big advantage because of the crowd," Robinson said.

"Getting the crowd behind you is always a big boost to an athlete," Robinson said. "It's especially big in a sport like gymnastics where the judges

subtract points intangibles. So fan support is a very big thing."

Robinson has another reason for optimism.

"We have a good product," he said. "The people you see out there tonight are among the best gymnasts in the world. And their performances are among the best you'll ever see — that includes in the Olympics."

"In fact," Robinson added, "in L.J. Larson we have the best side horse man in the world, in my opinion."

Tickets for tonight's event cost \$1 for students (with I.D.) and \$2 for non-students.

Heartbreak Hotel by Tom Gibbons

Few feel sorry for Lobo coach

Very few people are feeling sorry for New Mexico basketball coach Norm Ellenberger — except for those provincial enough to feel sorry for anyone who has to live in New Mexico.

And why should they?

Things are going very well for Norm's team right now.

After all, they are tied for the conference lead (actually ahead because they have two wins on the road, which is quite a feat in the WAC).

But I pity Ellenberger — and not because he lives in New Mexico.

I pity him for those two road wins.

It's not that I feel sorry for any WAC basketball coach who is doing well. And I don't feel sorry because I think there is too much pressure on the WAC front runner.

It's just that poor Norm and his team may be beaten out of a WAC title that in past years would certainly have been theirs with two road wins. And, worst of all, it is because of structural interference.

Almost every school in the WAC — all but UTEP — have abandoned their cracker-box gyms, where the fans in the BACK row were right on top of the players, for new, more modern facilities (And UTEP has plans to build a new one.)

Not that there is really anything wrong with having sparkling new arenas where fans can sit through an entire game without emerging drenched with sweat.

It's just that these new facilities give — shudder — the visiting teams a chance to win . . . occasionally.

Now, mind you, that doesn't mean the WAC is getting soft on visiting teams—no way. It's just that several teams may win games on the road.

And that makes the WAC race a whole new ball game, so to speak.

For one thing, those two road wins of New Mexico's are not quite

as significant as they would have been five years ago.

For another — I hope — neither is that one home loss ASU has.



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Refs, rules hurt cagers in Madrid

By Nike Natter

While most students were chiefly concerned with the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Fiesta Friday, the ASU cagers were in distant Madrid, Spain, with quite a different task at hand.

ASU Coach Ned Wulk's crusaders spent their Christmas holidays representing the University and the nation in the International basketball's finest teams; European pro champ Real Madrid; Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The Devils went 1-2, topping the Estudiantes 94 - 85, losing to Real Madrid 120- 95 and Palmelras 92-84. The results do no affect ASU's NCAA record.

As is the case in most international competition, there is more to the story than just the scores.

Controversy in and out of the international arena has become quite fashionable this decade.

This time, the Devils were fortunate. The controversy was confined to the arena. The ASU athletes were unanimous in their praise for their Spanish hosts.

"The hospitality was extraordinary," said Wulk.

"There were no off-court problems or incidents," said guard Rich McCutchen.

However, the ASU representatives told quite a different story about the games.

A basic problem, according to Wulk, was a series of rule changes the Devils didn't have time to prepare for.

"They have a wider foul lane which limits the effectiveness of our big man," said Wulk. "In the backcourt, the ball can be inbounded without the referee's check. We had a lot of points scored against us before we were set up.

"Basketball in an American invention," Wulk commented. "The international rule changes are deliberate attempts to limit the strong points of our game."

"We're just as talented," said McCutchen. "If we played here, there's no doubt we'd beat them."

According to ASU forward Tony Zeno, inconsistent officiating, enhanced the international style, and at the same time reduced ASU's effectiveness.

"Their players lack the finesse and quickness of our guys. As a result, they play a very physical game," Zeno said. "The refs tolerate holding and pushing which hurt our ability to work the ball inside.

"Things really got confused when we retaliated, and they started calling us for holding. We tried complaining, but it didn't help—the ref's only spoke Spanish", said Zeno.

"The refs were very quick to call fouls on the outside," Zeno added.

"This helped them because they do a lot of outside shooting. We were always in foul trouble because we went outside and tried to stop them. It would have been a different story over here."

"Goaltending is legal in Europe. After playing American ball for so long, it was impossible to adjust to having our shots pulled off the rim," Zeno said. "The smoke in the arena was another problem. "It was so thick we couldn't see the length of the court."

However, Devil center Scott Lloyd saw things a bit differently. "Sure the refs called an inconsistent game, but that and the rule changes weren't what hurt us," Lloyd said. "We let the changes affect us — that's what threw us off our game. We'd be behind and would start to play their 'run and gun' style instead of staying with our strengths.

"I think we went over there with the wrong attitude," Lloyd said. "We knew the games didn't count, so we didn't set any goals. We weren't a bit upset when we got beat."

"Overall, it was a great experience," Zeno added. "The team matured quickly playing against guys with their experience. We traveled to a beautiful part of the world and grew together at the same time."

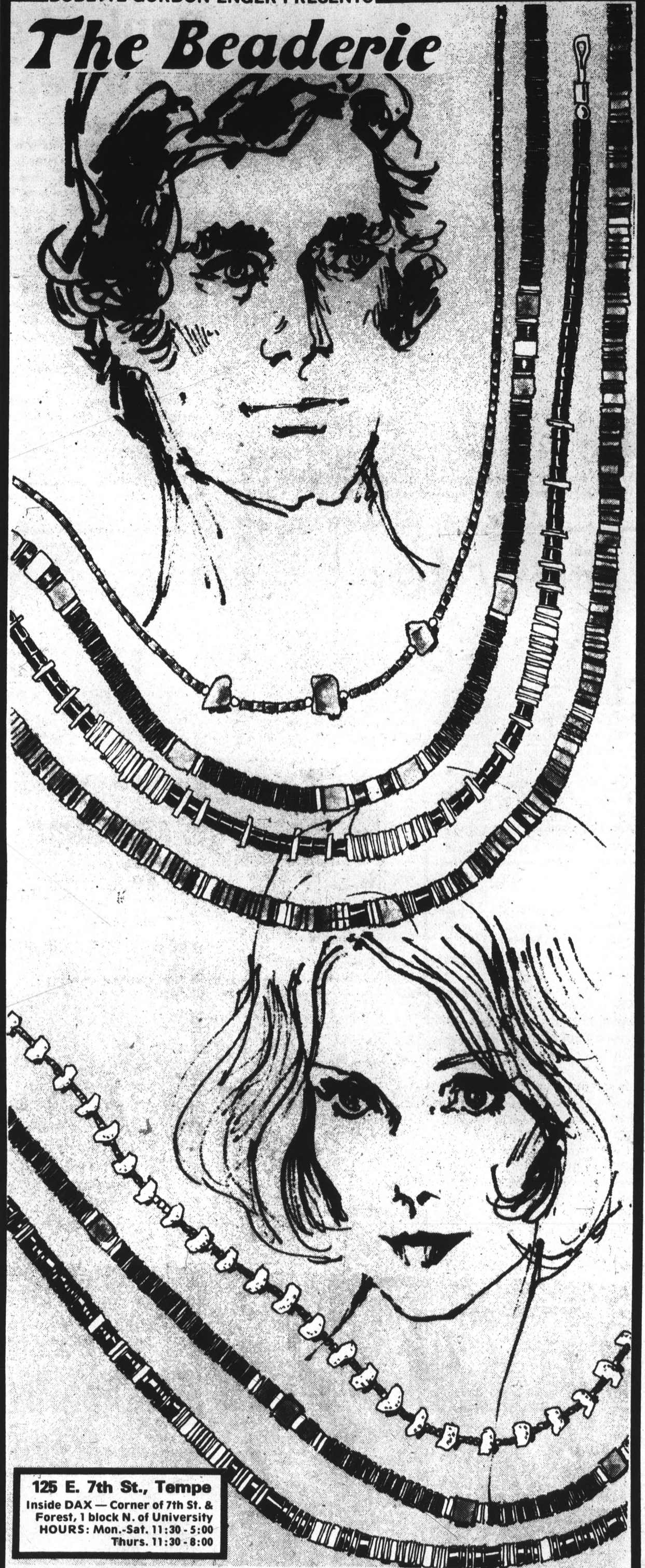
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