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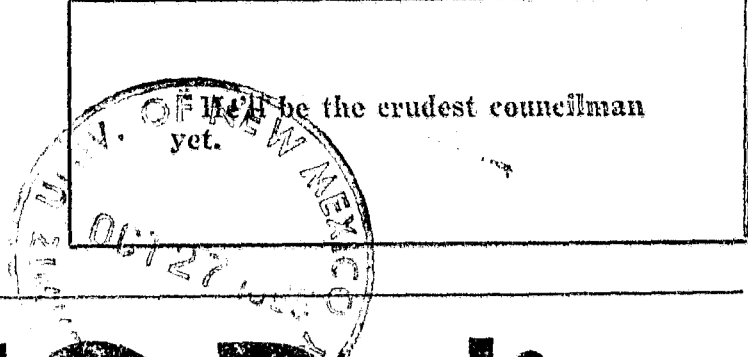
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# Forum Opposes US Policy

## Kennedy, 13 Others Are Arrested

## Viet Nam War Should Be Ended, Speakers Claim

7:30—Union

### Shelton Presents Administration's Side in Viet Nam

Four big movements are motivating the world today in the East-West arguments, Shelton told a UNM government class of Dr. Edwin Hoyt this morning on the campus.

The shifting of Communist movements in Europe is having a lot of influence on world thinking, Shelton said and this can be marked as an important fact in East-West relations.

Shelton is just back from four years in such nations as Hungary.

The second spark that is igniting many brush fires is the unusual amount of criticism of our (Continued on page 2)

### \$8.5 Million for U Approved by BEF

A \$8.5 million UNM fee-pledge bond issue was approved by the State Board of Education Finance here Saturday.

The BEF meet in the Council Room in the Union Friday and Saturday. Most of Friday's meeting was spent discussing appropriations for other colleges and universities.

A \$1.5 million basketball arena is one of the proposed items to be financed by the bond issue. Property acquisitions totaling about \$1 million were also approved.

The money approved for property acquisitions will be spent on land purchased from C. R. Davis (Continued on page 2)

### Littering Charges Are Filed During Viet Nam Protest

A hearing was held this morning in city court for 11 UNM students arrested Saturday afternoon for passing out "obscene" literature on Carlisle SE.

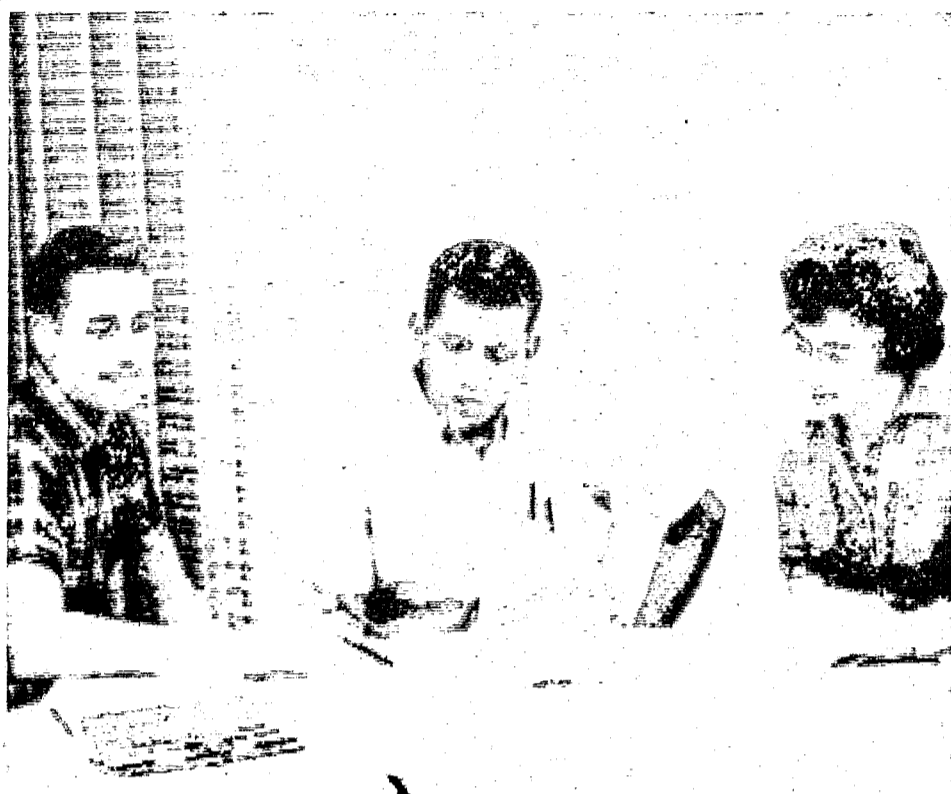
The eleven were arrested Saturday when literature they were passing out in protest of the United States' policy in Viet Nam blew over onto a Chevron Service Station lot. The owner called the police who arrested the students plus three Albuquerque residents. They were released on bond Saturday night.

Among the students was James Kennedy of the local chapter of the W.E.B. DuBois Club. Many of the other students were members of the DuBois Club, the Action Committee on Human Rights (ACOHR), and the Students for a Democratic Society.

The demonstrators were protesting in front of the entrance to Kirtland Air Force Base. The protest is part of nationwide protests to end the war in Viet Nam.

Kennedy said Monday that "it certainly was weird that people were being kept in jail for littering the streets for four hours before official charges were brought against them for obscenity."

The DuBois Club member also stated that he had never read such nonsense as that which appeared in the Albuquerque Journal (Continued on Page 3)



DAN DENNISON, chairman of the newly formed campus tutoring program, is shown with two other members of the tutoring program, scheduled to start Wednesday in the NROTC building. Tutoring will be Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. It is free to all students.

### Mirage Photos

Mirage photos will be taken beginning Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m. in the Mirage office. Seniors and Greeks only will be photographed. Suits and ties for the boys and something simple and plain for the girls. Pictures will be taken until 6 p.m. Seniors and Greeks whose last name begins with A-D will be taken Wednesday and Thursday.

### UN Talk

Dr. Edwin Hoyt of the government department will give a talk in recognition of United Nations Day Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Kiva. The Baha'i World Religious is sponsoring the talk.

### Carrol Cagle Wins In Council Election

Carrol Cagle, UNM senior, received 422 votes to win the Student Council seat in the special election Friday.

Chris Duevall and Jim Caylor, former councilman, tied for second in the balloting with 346 votes apiece. Dennis Luchetti, the fourth candidate, finished with 109 to round out the voting.

In a statement released to the LOBO, Cagle expressed his thanks to all who helped him in the election and made it known that he would be available to any student to discuss anything relating to student government.

### New Project

Cagle also said that one of his first projects would be to bring about student participation in affairs of the university usually handled by the administration.

A special referendum assuring KNMD of operating funds passed, 950-160. The referendum would give KNMD funds which were allotted last spring to KUNM, a campus FM station which did not come into existence.

Luchetti also released a statement in the LOBO Wednesday congratulating Cagle and promising his increased involvement in student government. Luchetti's statement:

I would like to congratulate Carrol Cagle for his election victory. Mr. Cagle is very well qualified and I feel that he will do a good job as councilman. I would like to offer Mr. Cagle my own individual support and I hope that the student body will continue to support their government now that the election is over.

### Gratified at Interest

I was gratified at the amount of interest shown by the students considering that this was a special election. I feel that this adds weight to by basic idea that if the individual is informed and made to feel important and vital, he show interest and will be active.

I hope to be active as much as possible in student government. (Continued on page 2)

By BILL WAID Student Government Editor

Opposition to United States policy in Viet Nam was expressed at a "protest forum" in the Union Saturday night. Students, faculty members and Albuquerque residents were present.

Tom Pucket, acting chairman of the Action Committee on Human Rights, moderated debate. Dr. Harold C. Meier of the Sociology Department began discussion by expres-

### Petition Backed

The UNM Conservative Forum passed out a petition during the "Protest Forum" Saturday night in the Union, and received 1038 signatures of faculty and students supporting the administration's stand in Viet Nam.

The petition was presented to Rear Admiral Ralph C. Johnson, commander of the defense Atomic Support Agency, at Sandia Base.

sing "passionate opposition to our present policy . . . especially since escalation of the war to North Viet Nam."

### War Termed Dangerous

Dr. Meier characterized the current American attitude toward the war as indicative of a dangerous national and racial chauvinism. In support of this he stated that columnist Walter Lippman has written that the Vietnamese have not been intimidated by American brandishment of total war because they have very little to lose, i.e., they do not value their belongings because they have few and they do not value their lives because these are "short and unhappy."

Dr. Meier said that American reasoning follows that "We can treat them (the Vietnamese) like savages."

### 'Discussion Needed'

Concluding his remarks, Dr. Meier explained that he had agreed to participate in the forum because he felt that, "These needs to be maintained a discussion of these issues by a vocal minority to stimulate the nation's conscience."

Mrs. Elizabeth Thurston, who described herself as a Christian pacifist, attributed U.S. involvement to fear. "We're afraid of communism . . . some people are afraid of other people." Mrs. Thurston said that she had been married to a military man for twenty-six years. She charged that military life suffers from "paranoid thinking."

### Kennedy Detained

James Kennedy, president of the local W.E.B. DuBois Club joined debate midway through the session. Mr. Kennedy explained that he was late in arriving because he had been detained in the Albuquerque city jail for some hours (see other story).

Kennedy described himself as a Marxist. He urged men in the audience to tear up their Selective Service cards. He also said those in the military service should desert.

# Lobos Win With Field Goals

By PAUL COUEY LOBO Sports Editor

All the elements seemed to be against a football game between the Universities of Utah and New Mexico Saturday night. The lights went out, it rained like Noah's flood—but the game was still played. And, when it was all over, the Lobos found themselves alone atop the Western Athletic Conference standings by defeating the Utes, 13-10.

New Mexico got their victory on a 41-yard field goal by Mickey Williams with just 1 minute, 46 seconds remaining in the game. It was his second of the night. His first field goal also came in the fourth quarter and tied the game at 10-10.

### First Victory

The victory was the first one ever by a Lobo team against Utah while the schools have been playing for WAC honors. New Mexico now stands at 2-0 in the conference. The Utes were eliminated as they now have two losses (1-2).

The game was a hard fought contest, which was hampered by a hard rain in the second half.

New Mexico scored first by going 93 yards in 20 plays. After chewing up yards on the ground, with good runs by Stan Quintana, Al O'Neal and Carl Bradford, the Lobos found themselves on the Utah three yard line. From there fullback Carl Jackson took a pitchout around left end for the score.

### Utah Comes Back

However, Utah, not to be denied by lightning, rain or a stingy Lobo defense, came right back with a score of their own. They went 73 yards in 11 plays for the tally.

Richard Groth, the Utah quarterback, used his passes effectively and the running Redskins found themselves on the New Mexico two yard line. From there the Utes found the going tough as they were in the same place three plays later. However, on the fourth try Ben Woodson sidestepped Lobo defender Charles Harrison, who was in the Ute backfield, to go in for the score.

The Wolfpack was again tremendous on defense as they allowed the Utes only 56 yards rushing. However, the Lobos also were prone to be ripe for the

pass as they allowed Groth to hit for 177 yards through the air.

### Quintana Is Good

Quintana was good on offense, bootlegging beautifully. But he wasn't the only show. With the Utah defense definitely keyed to the running of Carl Jackson, the backs O'Neal and Bradford took over. Quintana gained 70 yards net rushing and 80 yards passing. O'Neal got 67 and Bradford 57 in the rushing department.

Woody Dame led Lobo receivers with 3 receptions for 45 yards. Larry Sampson, looking like anything but a sophomore, made two good catches for 30 yards.

The Wolfpack almost scored on the first play of the game. Stan Quintana bootlegged around his own right end and went 44 yards to the Ute 36. The Lobos failed to get the first down and Dave Shetler came in to punt the ball out on the Utah 22 yard line.

The Lobos have another tough game next weekend when they meet the Arizona State Sun Devils in Tempe. ASU lost Saturday night at the hands of San Jose State (another Lobo opponent later on in the season).

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## Colorado 'Bitch In' Hears 2800 Gripping Students

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS)—The University of Colorado's "bitch-in" recently drew 2,800 students who didn't want to be "folded, spindled, or mutilated."

The planned "Bitch-In On Multiversity," which had received administrative support down to coffee and donuts, directed student complaint toward the "proper channels."

Of the 2,800 students present when the event got under way at 10 p.m., only about 200 stragglers remained until 4 a.m. when the last "bitcher" had his say.

The entire evening was organized under the guidance of Howard Higman, a sociology professor. Higman, students say, speaks their language. He attends their parties, drinks with them, and responds happily when students call him at 3 a.m. for a talk.

At certain points throughout the evening, the affair threatened to turn into a circus, with effect measured more in terms of oratorical adeptness than actual complaints. Reason, or the word most frequently heard throughout the evening, "responsibility," was quickly restored by a hard-core group of 50 "student leaders."

According to this group, the purpose of the entire evening was to find out if student opinion existed on questions of educational reform, academic freedom, and administrative control, as they

felt it did. They were searching, essentially, for a "mandate for action."

They dismissed all critics who felt the evening was an administrative plot to try and level off student protest by giving it a vocal "letting-off-of-steam."

Seating was not available for half of the early crowd. Many sat, slept, and did homework on the floor, while others wandered in and out.

Outside the ballroom where the "bitch-in" was held, students milled about, most of them trying to think of a "bitch" they might air. One small brunette from California walked back and forth wrapped in red ribbon with a sign on her back stating "I protest the red tape at the University of Colorado."

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## Warfare Studies Are Made at UP

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (CPS)—A Philadelphia peace group and a University of Michigan psychology professor have charged that the University of Pennsylvania's Institute for Cooperative Research is conducting Viet Nam-linked studies on biological and chemical warfare.

The Philadelphia Committee to End the War in Viet Nam makes the charge in a 13-page "Case Against the ICR," to be published later this week.

Prof. Richard Mann made a similar allegation in an address Sunday before the International Teach-in on Viet Nam in Toronto. Mann also urged a nationwide policy of faculty non-cooperation with government-financed research projects that affect the U.S. war effort in Viet Nam. He urged faculty members not just to "simply say no" to research requests but to offer alternative forms of service to the war on poverty effort and similar projects.

Both maintain that the institute is conducting research for the Army into the uses and effects of biological and chemical agents in warfare and is also investigating methods for spreading rice and cereal diseases.

They charge that the most likely applications for this research is against the civilian population and the rice crops of North and South Viet Nam.

Penn administrative officials prepared a statement last week to answer the charges but later withdrew it. Institute officials have been unavailable for comment.

The Philadelphia committee's paper enumerates a list of publications and reference material allegedly received by the project during the past several years. The list was acquired by a member of the committee who worked for the university book store which ordered and received much of the material for the Institute's project.

"Summit" and "Spicerack," the alleged code names for the disputed ICR project, have been receiving material on drug-induced diseases and drug toxicity, the peace group has charged.

## Two UNM Students Given NSF Grants

The UNM Lobo received a telegram from Congressman, Clinton P. Anderson, Joseph M. Montoya, Thomas G. Morris, and Johnny E. Walker announcing the following grants from the National Science Foundation.

Those from UNM receiving grants are Marvin Riedesel, \$2,800 for work on Physical Strains during Hibernation and Anesthesia; and James Yao, \$40,800 for work on safety analysis of statistically indeterminate structures.

Cynthia Irwin Williams, from Eastern New Mexico University received \$36,300 for work on the Origins of the Anasazi.

August Miller, from New Mexico State University received \$11,900 for work on Spectrum produced by electron multiplication devices.

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## NEWS ROUNDUP

**By United Press International**  
 Today marked the third consecutive day of anti-Viet Nam war demonstrations across the U.S. The demonstrations have already touched off violence in New York City and Berkeley, Cal.

In Madison, Wis., the chairman of the National Coordinating Committee to end the war in Viet Nam, Frank Emspak, 22, said the committee was pleased with the results of the demonstrations. Emspak said that the government got the message that a very large number of people disagree with the American policy in Viet Nam.

In some 30 cities more than 70 thousand anti-Viet Nam demonstrators took part in protests.

In Chicago, U.S. Attorney Edward Hanrahan said his office will investigate a Chicago based students' organization, the Students for a Democratic Society. The group allegedly launched a national beat-the-draft movement.

Police in London arrested 45 persons for demonstrations outside the U.S. Embassy. Several of the demonstrators protesting U.S. policy in Viet Nam were dragged screaming and kicking to waiting paddy wagons.

Rescuers are battling flames as they go deeper into a Cralksburg, West Virginia, coal mine in efforts to rescue seven trapped men. Veteran miners expressed little hope for the men. Rescuers were

reported within 800 feet of the trapped men.

Driver Harold Kite was killed and another racer injured in the first lap of the National 400 stock car race in Charlotte, N.C. Five cars were in the pile up, but three drivers escaped injury.

Communist East German, Russian, Czechoslovakian, and Polish troops arrived to carry on large scale maneuvers over the week end in East Germany. Communist news reports indicated the Soviet commanded Warsaw Pact troops were pouring a full range of modern weapons and thousands of troops in to the military show.

Another boatload of 38 Cuban refugees arrived in Key West after leaving Cuba. The first of a new "freedom flotilla" is expected this week. Approximately 42 ships were reported at Cuban debarkation points, ready to take hundreds of refugees to the U.S.

Denmark's premier Jens Krag flew back to Copenhagen from Moscow following a 10 day visit to the Kremlin. A joint Danish-Soviet communique called for an end to the Viet Nam war on the basis of the 1954 Geneva agreements. However, the message carefully sidestepped basic policy differences between Russia and Denmark.

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One observer who said, "they're three hours late with a lot more than coffee..."

While all the students who talked were the "normal student type"—no bearded or sandaled rebels—there were virtually no faculty or administration speakers. Both had been expressly invited to attend.

The loudest "bitches" of the entire evening came from the night crew of janitors, who are used to having the Memorial Center locked at 11 p.m. They complained to each other loudly of those "complaining students."

"All that's going to come of this will be coffee stains and cigarette butts on the floor," one janitor said. "I didn't even intend to have to mop that place, but I guess I'll have to now."

The actual bitching procedure was in itself protested by several students. When they entered the room, they were given an IBM card with a number and their speeches, timed five-minute complaints, were called out by number. This seemed to many, a gross example of everything wrong with today's "multiversity": the IBM machines even controlled their protests.

Specific complaints ranged from philosophical examinations of society and the place of the student in the world to denunciations of the showers in the dorms.

## DID YOU KNOW?

that Instepers Jim Anderson and John Underwood wear ear flaps, ear muffs, and ear plugs? They stuff their ears with cotton, wear football helmets and wrap their heads in pillows. Roommate Ronnie Nemeck, a one-man eight-piece band, plays the piano, guitar, drums, bass, organ, banjo, harmonica and shrieks. The management has offered to move Jim and John but friendship prevails and the trio sticks together.

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## Letters

Dear Mr. Roberts:

I have been puzzled by the cartoons in the LOBO. They seem to me to lack both good taste and intelligent meaning.

Last week there was a cartoon showing President Johnson trembling with fear as he held Viet Nam in one hand and the Dominican Republic in the other. The pictures of the President make him look like a vulture.

This week he is portrayed as a ballet dancer on his way to a painting class. Lady Bird is also ballet attired and both are announced as participating in a Cultural Development Program. The drawings are hideous. Then one asks is there something wrong with a Cultural Development Program? Are we supposed to sneer at cultural development? Does the LOBO sneer at cultural development? What are you in college for? Don't you want to develop culturally? If you don't, what do you want to develop in?

I haven't noticed that President Johnson is shaking in his boots over either Viet Nam or Santo Domingo? Have you? Winston Churchill and President Eisenhower are artists and neither one would sneer at going to a painting class. Why are you sneering?

I don't get these attitudes at all if they are really yours. If they are not, why do you print the cartoons? I'm astonished and ashamed of the campus paper. Perhaps this is just my personal response, but I'd be disheartened if others did not share by view.

Whatever you may think of the President, you have no right as a responsible college student—

meaning a person who stands for activities that are proudly called "cultured"—to descend to the level of misstatement and crudity expressed in these syndicated (if that is what they are) cartoons.

If you had to print them because they had been paid for, I'd have written an editorial apology! Sincerely, if critically, yours,  
 T. M. Pearce, Emeritus  
 Professor of English

## Speaker Program Features Shelton

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so-called allies. These allies, Shelton said, tend to think for some reason that Communism has suddenly become less dangerous and thus the allies are relaxing.

The third movement now causing much discussion is the noise being made by newly emerging nations who seem to want all of a sudden a "front seat" in world affairs. These nations, Shelton said, do not realize that older nations have arrived at their sphere of influence only after hundreds of years of existence.

But the fourth, and by far the most important element now entering the East-West relations is the uncommon degree of violence sponsored by the Chinese Reds.

Shelton will speak tonight at 3 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union. His speech is the first of the student council's speaker program.

## \$8.5 Million for U Approved by BEF

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at the south campus, city land at the north campus and five fraternity and sorority houses near the central campus.

Also approved was a \$700,000 portion of the bond issue to be used for construction of an educational television studio. Part of a \$150,000 landscaping project is to come from the bond issue if necessary.

A \$500,000 swimming pool, a \$4 million dormitory and dining hall, \$300,000 for utilities and \$500,000 for landscaping and street improvements were not acted upon by the BEF Saturday.

Club Houses Approved

Also approved Saturday—but to come from other bond issues—were a \$1.5 million infirmary-office building, and golf club houses, estimated at \$225,000.

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A disagreement over the method financing the bond issue, at some points, led to sharp words between McConnell and UNM President Tom L. Popejoy.

The unresolved agreement centered around debt payments of the bond issue. The issue are paid for by auxiliary income, land and permanent fund income, and student fees.

Fees Can Be Used

The University contended that if an excess over the amount needed to pay for the issue occurred, student fees can be used for other things by the University. McConnell argued that if there is excess in the fund, it might well be land and permanent fund money (instead of student fees) and that this money is chargeable against the amount of money the University is appropriated.

Popejoy said that such a plan would amount to "usurpation" of some of the student fees. UNM Regent Tom Roberts added that if the University were to be penalized by having student fees in excess of those needed for pledging to a specific bond issue, it would be glad to reduce student fees.

## Frederick Will Lead 2 Opening Concerts

There will be music on the UNM campus Nov. 5 and 7 with two concerts opening the fall season. Tickets are on sale in the Fine Arts ticket office.

The UNM Orchestra makes its first performance Nov. 5 with a program of baroque and contemporary music. Dr. Kurt Frederick returns to the podium after a 14 month sabbatical leave in Europe to lead the orchestra.

Appearing Nov. 7 will be the UNM Stage Band with featured soloist trumpeter Carl "Doc" Severinsen of the Tonight Show. It will be the second appearance of Severinsen at UNM.

## Duewall, Caylor Tie for Second;

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am proud to be a part of this university and have a desire to improve it, for there is always room for improvement. I hope that every student will take this attitude.

A first step was taken when they went out and expressed their choice in the election. But their involvement should not end in the mere act of voting. Every student should educate himself on the issues which his representatives face, take a stand, and LET THEM KNOW WHAT THEY THINK. The student should understand that his representatives are the coordinators of the actions he desires for the student government to take, and that they are successful only to the extent of his success in his communication to them.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the LOBO for the fine coverage I received. I would also like to thank those students who actively supported my campaign.

## 14 Arrested—

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cerning his arrest. He objected strongly to the Journal's listing of the names and addresses of those who participated in the demonstration. He received one threatening phone call, he said.

Will Pickett Shelton

Concerning the appearance of Turner Shelton, a representative of the state department Monday night, Kennedy announced that he and his constituents would probably picket the speaker, and made several blunt comments concerning the state department's arrest of SDS leader Clark Kessinger.

## Placement Bureau To Set Interviews

Interviews for prospective elementary and secondary teachers for the Anchorage, Alaska public schools will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25.

Anyone interested may call or come into the Placement Bureau to see Mr. Reese Smith at 277-2531, -32, -33 for an appointment.

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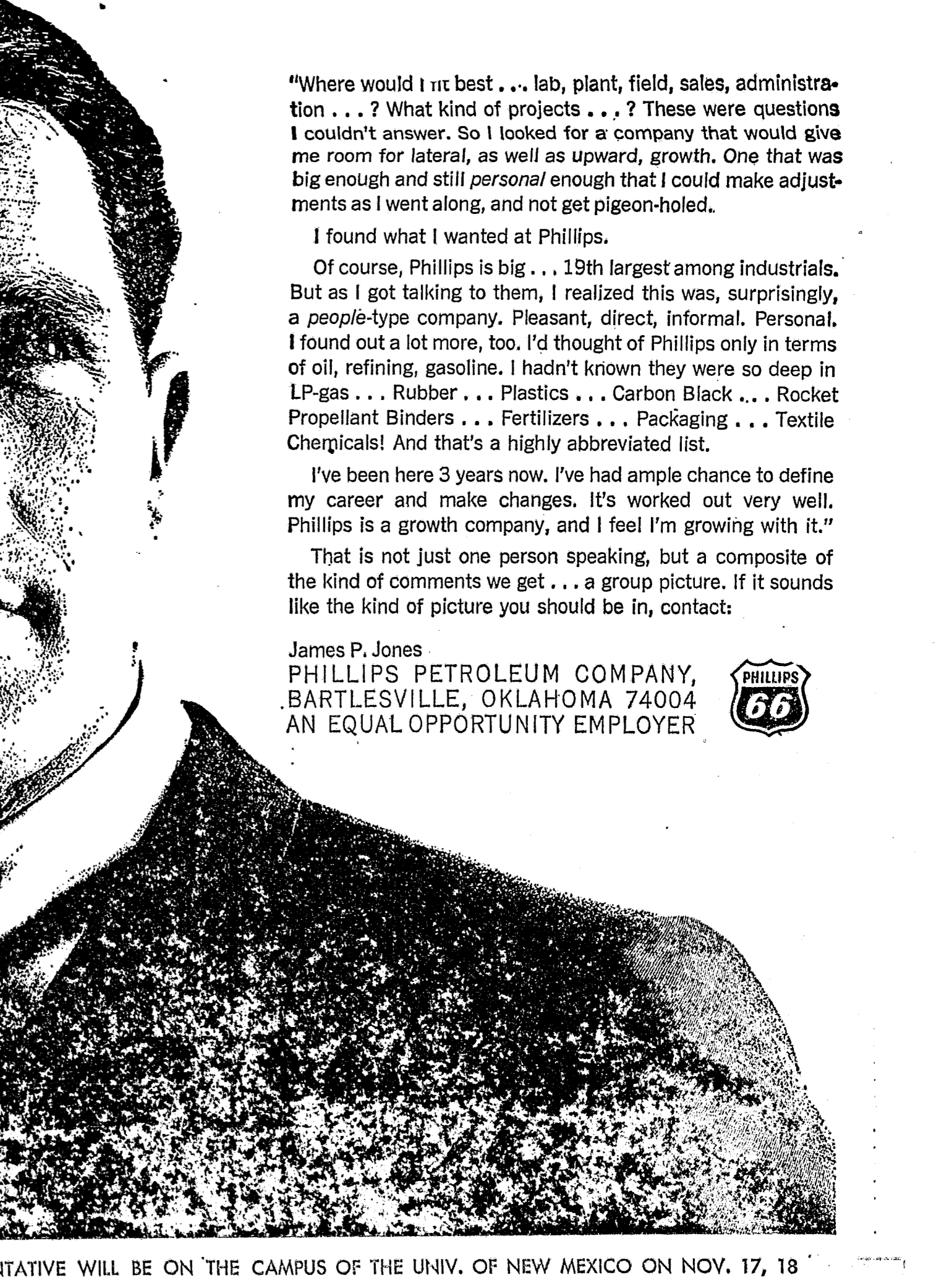
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# Houston U. Captures Tucker Championship

By NOOLEY REINHEARDT  
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Houston University rallied Saturday in the wind-blown final round of the 11th Annual Tucker Invitational golf tournament to successfully defend their title.

Houston overtook Arizona State University, who lead after three rounds, and then withstood a final charges by Brigham Young University who started the round with a 15 shot deficit to come within one stroke of Houston.

### ASU in Third

ASU dropped to third place but managed to capture individual honors in the form of George Boutrell's three under par 285. The Lobo squad fell to fourth place and UNM's Dennis Elkins placed third individually.

In the midst of final round varsity rallies the Lobo freshman squad retained their composure to defeat freshman-junior college defending champions Houston by six shots.

New Mexico's Steve Satterstrom, North Branch, Minn., took individual freshman—J. C. honors with Doug Olsen of Houston four strokes back.

In the women's division Jan Ferraris, Odessa, took the women's title firing a final round 75, despite high winds that rocketed scores in all divisions, for a final total of 224. She was just one shot from the all time record set by Jo Anne Gunderson, ASU, in 1960.

### New Team Total

Miss Gunderson and teammate Jeanie Butler, second at 230, set a new team total with a 254, bettering the record that Miss Gunderson and Sherry Wheeler set in 1959 by four shots.

Low ball titles went to ASU in the varsity, Houston in the freshman—J.C. division, and Odessa in the women's section.

After Elkins, who was first day medalist, the next Lobos finished in a tie for 13th place at 301. They were Ralph Coker and Mahon Moe.

(NOTE: For final team and individual results in all divisions of the Tucker see Wednesday's LOBO.)

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