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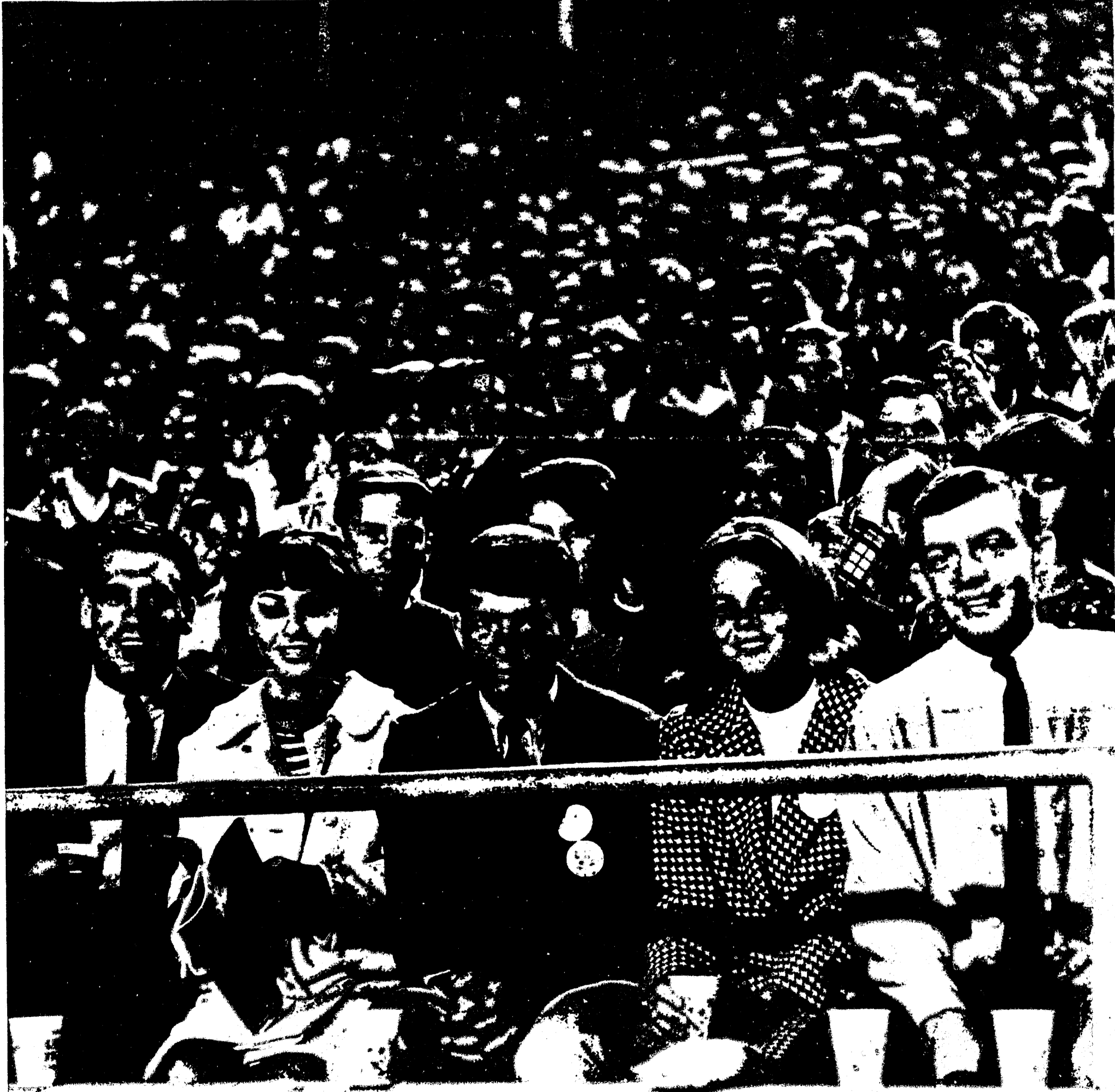
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Welcome
ABC--T.V.!

Full Stadium Is Sought For Football Game

See Page Two . . .



Big Pep Rally Is Planned for Tonight

See Inside Page . . .

Game Caps Big Weekend

By MELISSA HOWARD

Rooter activities reach a peak on the UNM campus today as the Lobos prepare to meet Brigham Young University in a regionally televised football game Saturday afternoon. To stimulate university spirit, a "Noise Weekend" has been declared, with today's activities including a mass pep rally and street dance.

KOB radio, a longtime supporter of Lobo teams, began its coverage of the "Noise Weekend" yesterday afternoon with a live remote radio broadcast from the Lobo stadium in front of Johnson Gymnasium. The program was part of the rally and campaign to encourage more people to buy tickets.

KOB broadcaster Johnny Hyatt termed yesterday's rally "successful" but mentioned the lack of enthusiastic student response, saying "As far as the students were concerned, I wasn't all choked up." Hyatt and the BU band will be on hand again this afternoon near the ticket office. KOB Radio, in conjunction with several campus student groups, is again offering a \$20 cash prize donated by Joe G. Maloff and Co. to the organization with the most tickets bought in its name. Tickets may be picked up at the ticket office between 2:30 and 7 p.m. today.

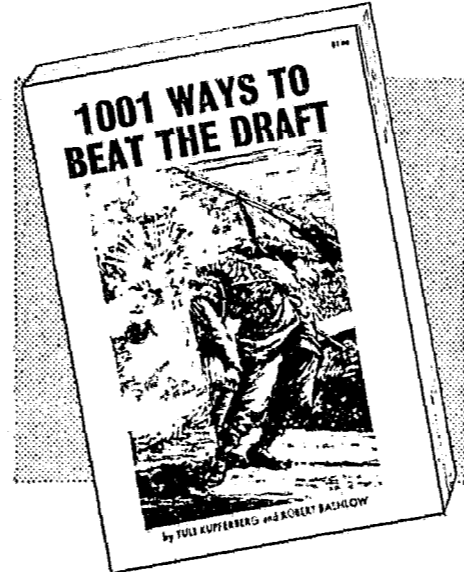


THE CHAPARRALS were working hard yesterday at Zimmerman Field to perfect new routines. Chaparrals (from left) Joyce Gattas, Redd Torres, head Chaparral Carol Roth, Virginia Zendt, Janice Jensen, and Sue Birge should give students many good reasons to turn out en masse for Saturday's game. (LOBO Photo by Pawley)

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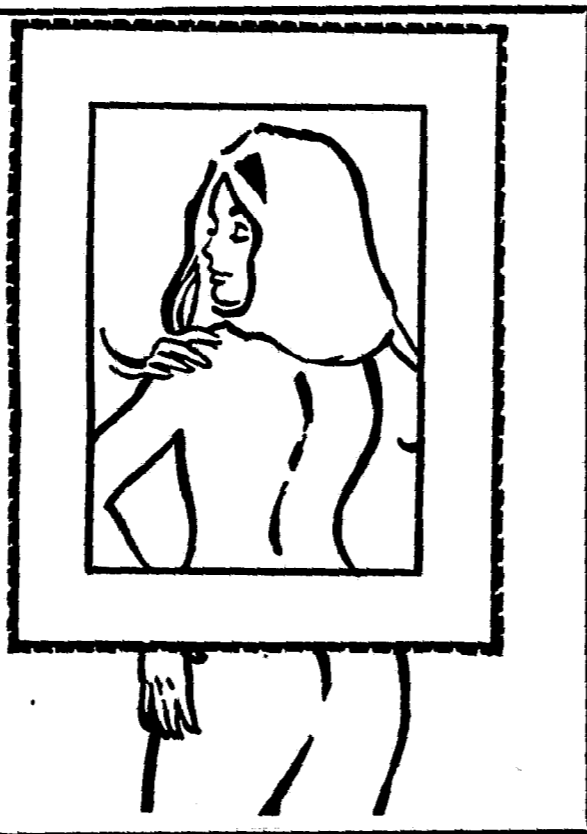
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Blue Key Will Select Who's Who Hopefuls

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, has accepted the responsibility of selecting UNM's nominees for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Application forms may be picked up in the Deans' Office in the Administration Building, and must be turned in by Nov. 1 to the Blue Key mail box in the Activities Center.

Any UNM student who is planning to graduate on or before June of 1968 may apply.

Pikes And SAE's In Clash for Title

By BILL HUME

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Epsilon flag football teams will clash this afternoon for the intramural football championship. The game, which promises to be one of the best this year, will be at 4:30 on Field one—just opposite Johnson Gym.

Pikes crushed Aztec House 30 to 0 in the semifinals yesterday, and SAE's beat Chiricahua 20 to 7, also yesterday.

Pikes Beat SAE's

Pikes thoroughly defeated SAE in regular league play. Peter Johnston, SAE coach said, "I think our previous loss will be to our advantage." He elaborated that he felt his team would have more drive to win than last time.

Pike intramural chairman David Williams, when asked if he thought the Pikes would win, said, "I hope so."

Coaches Talk

"We will have to respect their passing game and their running game," Williams added. "(Jim) Singer is fast, and we'll have to play it honest," he said.

Johnstone, when asked about SAE's chances for success, said, "Well, yes, I definitely think we will win."

Johnstone said he feared the Pike running game most. "Richard Goodloe killed us last time, so we'll be watching him more closely this time," Johnstone added.

SAE Underdogs

Both Johnstone and Williams said that their teams would be using the same old plays, with no new stuff planned for today.

SAE is definitely the underdog in this afternoon's game, but the teams are evenly enough matched that the game will be in doubt probably right to the end.

Game time is 4:30 this afternoon on field one—right across from Johnson Gym.

U. Editor's Rights Disputed by SDS

Freedom of the press and the right of an editor to write what he believes were attacked at last night's meeting of Students for a Democratic Society.

In an editorial in yesterday's paper, editor Jim Jansson wrote, "The LOBO supports the war in Viet Nam." Rudy Andrews, at the SDS meeting, said that by writing this statement the editor has brought the University students out in favor of the U.S. position on the war in Viet Nam.

Andrews said that since the LOBO is student-owned and operated, it voices the opinions of the entire student body. The newspaper is distributed on university campuses throughout the nation, and readers may conclude that the UNM community as a whole supports the war in Viet Nam.

The meeting, which was intended as an organizational meeting, turned into an attack against the LOBO. Newly-elected SDS chairman Jim Chandler also criticized the LOBO.

SDS concluded by coming out with a formal challenge to the LOBO to debate the issues of editorial freedom and the LOBO's position on the Viet Nam war.

"What SDS plans to do here" was originally planned as the major topic of the meeting. It was pointed out that SDS is actively involved in campus activities. The pamphlet on teacher evaluation, the proposal for a "free university," and a Viet Nam Convention were also listed as SDS organized activities.

The key philosophy held by SDS is that students should be allowed to make decisions without being hindered by faculty and administration control.

Listen to KUNM

Professors Ok Draft Resolutions

By BILL HUME

The UNM chapter of the American Association of University Professors has passed its resolutions on the draft. The next step is consideration of them by the faculty at large.

One resolution, sponsored by Professor Carl Selinger, advocates abolition of the present student deferment program in favor of a national lottery system.

The other, sponsored by Professor Paul Schmidt, calls for the University administration to refuse to furnish grades and class standings of students to the Selective Service.

This resolution, if adopted as University policy, would bring immediate changes. Selinger's resolution is more in the vein of communicating faculty feelings to Congress.

Passed Unanimously

Both resolutions were passed in an open meeting of the UNM AAUP held last Wednesday. After much discussion, both carried unanimously.

Opinions ranged from support to opposition at Wednesday's meeting.

Professor Schmidt said that the purpose of the resolutions was to

"go on record as being in objection to the present system." He continued by saying that the two "should not be construed as anti-war measures."

Stand Said Needed

"If you refuse to take a stand, you are taking a stand in favor of the system," Professor Paul Davis said.

The resolutions will probably be presented to the general faculty at its next regular meeting.

In an interview yesterday, Selinger discussed the future of the resolutions.

Declines to Guess

"I ought to leave that up to the general faculty," he said when asked to speculate on the resolutions' changes of passage.

Selinger said that there are about 125 national AAUP members in the general faculty, which numbers about 400.

The UNM AAUP chapter membership stands somewhere around 50, Selinger said.

Final Say Uncertain

Selinger wasn't sure just where final authority would lie in translating the no-information resolution into policy, but he said that in "matters of some delicacy, there has usually been agreement among the faculty, administration, and the Regents."

Meeting Canceled

The Baha'i Student Association will not have its regularly scheduled meeting tonight. The group is encouraging its members to attend the talk to be given by Archbishop James Peter Davis in the Fine Arts Center. The talk is being sponsored jointly by the University and the Albuquerque United Nations Society.

Cargo Tells Opinions On Academic Issues

By CHUCK REYNOLDS

Academic freedom and free speech have grown into some of the major issues of our time, Republican gubernatorial candidate Dave Cargo told the LOBO last night.

"While in some respects we haven't safeguarded these rights enough, we have in other respects allowed abuses of them to take place in their own name," Cargo said. Freedom of speech and academic freedom should not be misconstrued to mean the right to riot on campuses and to interfere with curriculum, he said.

Cargo granted an exclusive telephone interview to the LOBO last night from Hobbs. The candidate took time out from a busy schedule which included a flight to Hobbs in the morning, a trip to Lovington where he attended a coffee at a Lovington bank, and spoke to the Lovington Women's Club, and a trip back to Hobbs.

Cargo questioned the obligation of a university to provide a platform for off-campus speakers, but he did say that all should have the right to listen to any speaker, regardless of any lack of conformity to conventional standards. He said that the sponsors of a speaker would be held accountable in the event of an abuse in any form, and steps would definitely be taken taken should serious student disorders occur.

The candidate said that he would not be in favor of the development of a junior college in the Bernalillo County area because "it would be a competitor instead of a feeder of UNM." A junior college system in New Mexico which would operate as a feeder from outlying areas to UNM and other state universities might be a constructive idea for the state, he said.

Cargo added that he definitely backed the continued expansion of the University and that he voted for the \$42 million bond issue for higher education in New Mexico.

Mr. Cargo is a state representative from Bernalillo County and

is the author of the controversial reapportionment suit which was intended to bring about a greater representation of urban areas in the state legislature. His comments in the current gubernatorial campaign helped bring about the issue of a conflict of interest which has since been taken up by both sides.

A speech by the candidate is being sponsored by the Coronado Cultural Committee. It is scheduled to take place on Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

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WHY IS AN EDITOR?

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING of Students for a Democratic Society provided some interesting and illuminating information about this liberal group which we had heretofore thought was playing a meaningful part in the dialogue between left and right on this campus. Now we wonder.

During a lull in last night's meeting, which had been called for organizational purposes, one of the members stood up and declared that LOBO editor Jim Jansson had "no right" to publish and editorial supporting the war in Viet Nam. (See yesterday's LOBO)

HIS RATIONALE was that the LOBO is supported by the students of the University and that therefore it is the voice of the students. He argued that the University would lose prestige both nationally and internationally when people realized that (by this logic) UNM students almost to a man supported the war in Viet Nam, because the editor of the LOBO said in an editorial that he did.

This is, to say the least, faulty logic. While it is true that the LOBO is student-supported and that it is the voice of the students of UNM, it has traditionally been an accepted journalistic fact that the editor of any newspaper speaks for himself and for himself only. He not only makes the editorial policy of the paper, he virtually is that policy. And while every employee of the paper may not agree with the editor's views, he must abide by them in print.

THE LOBO is no exception to this rule. What Mr. Jansson says on the editorial page is what he says. He is not trying, nor would he be so presumptuous as to try, to put words in the students' mouths.

One vociferous SDS member, in response to a suggestion that members write letters of disagreement or even condemnation to the LOBO for publication, replied that he "didn't want (his) name connected with the papers in any way." Another was quoted as saying that the editorial in question was a "revolting thing," and claimed that the LOBO should have taken a poll of students prior to publication to find out just how many of them really supported the war.

IT HARDLY SEEMS NECESSARY to point out that if the LOBO polled students on every issue it took a stand on it would never come off the press, since it would be too busy sampling student opinion to have time for anything else.

We hope the above examples serve to show the complete irrationality of the accusations fired at the LOBO last night. The LOBO welcomes constructive criticism of anything printed in it; but it must deplore such will accusations as those from SDS on the grounds that they are useless.

Indeed, accusations of this sort do nothing more than make us wonder if the members of SDS really encourage free and intelligent dialogue between left and right, as they claim to. In fact, it makes us wonder if the members of Students for a Democratic Society are, as their name implies, actually for a democratic society.

A FREE PRESS is essential to any true democracy; would the members of SDS have that freedom abridged?

—Chuck Noland

ATTEND THE BYU GAME OCT. 22

Draft Dodgers Finding Canada A Nice Refuge

By ROGER RAPOPORT

TORONTO (CPS)—This month 49,200 men will be inducted into the U.S. armed forces. Expatriate Bob Thomas will not be among them.

It's not that Bob isn't eligible—he's been 1-A for the past five months. Rather, he has left his native Indiana to live here in Canada where U.S. draft laws do not apply.

Bob (not his real name) is one of a growing number of American emigrating to Canada to escape the draft. An estimated 2,000 U.S. citizens have moved to Canada in the past two years for the same reason. About 400 to 500 have settled in this modern Ontario provincial capital of nearly 2 million.

Admits Dodging
Bob, a soft-spoken 22-year-old, introduces himself as "your friendly neighborhood draft dodger" to preserve anonymity.

A cum laude English graduate of a top Ivy League school last June, he returned home to find 1-A greetings from his local draft board.

He carefully weighed the alternative methods of avoiding the draft. To begin with, Bob is not a pacifist or conscientious objector. "Besides," he explains, "I wouldn't take C.O. status because it's demeaning. I have no intention of cooperating with the military system in any way."

Several Alterations
The other route was jail—up to five years and \$10,000 for failing to report for induction. "But that wouldn't do anyone any good. And I see no reason to make a martyr of myself."

Bob finds Canada "far more relaxed and less hysterical" than the U.S. Canada has no draft.

"Any government that tried to start the draft again would get thrown out of office," explains SDS member, Tony Hyde.

He says his fellow employees unanimously support his reasons for moving to Canada. In his spare time he reads, writes poetry, does watercolors, and generally leads a tranquil existence.

Except for the fact that he can never return to the United States again (where he would face that \$10,000 fine and five years in jail) his life is free of restrictions. A long-standing pact between the U.S. and Canadian governments prohibits his extradition.

"From up here," says Bob, "America really looks like it's going nuts." In fact he goes so far as to claim that the United States is "on its way to a collective nervous breakdown."

An armchair analyst, he gives half a dozen reasons for projecting a national crackup. "For one thing, the right-wing militaristic mentality that got us into Viet Nam is going to take control of the country. Shorter race hatred will result in constant premeditated violence between the races within three years.

Sees No Change
Viet Nam is going to get worse, and in three or four years we will be doing the same thing someplace else—there are four or

five major candidates. Inflation will rock the economic structure.

"The psychedelic thing has already won. As Timothy Leary says, too many people have already tried it and liked it. And the gap between the generations will widen. The old people won't be able to understand our generation at all."

Bob has high hopes of organizing his fellow Americans. He is currently starting an expatriate newsletter. But there may be some difficulty writing editorials, for the draft dodgers are far from a like-minded lot.

According to Tony Hyde, "Bob is not a typical draft dodger. In fact, I don't think there is any such thing. We're finding a lot of political types but for many people, coming up here is their first political act. We even had a right-wing type from Arizona come up recently. He was sort of

a Jeffersonian-type Democrat who didn't want to fight in Viet Nam. His parents even agreed."

No Real Meaning
"If I were North Vietnamese, I wouldn't fight for Ho Chi Minh," said Allan. "I don't think he is lot better than General Ky. The whole war is a meaningless cause on both sides."

But Bob disagrees. "I think if I was in North Viet Nam I might join up. Ho is far superior to Ky."

Still, Bob contends that his decision to move to Canada was not political.

"Personal freedom is the reason I came up here. I want to have the right to say no to people. I've got better things to do than be used like a robot-like killer dog in the Army. No one has the right to tell me to go drop napalm on people. I want the right to run my own life."

ONE MAN HOPPE

Uncle Sam Needs You, Baby

By ARTHUR HOPPE
San Francisco Chronicle



Herewith is another unpublished chapter from that invaluable reference work, "A History of the World—1950 to 1999." This chapter is entitled, "Meeting the Unmet Needs."

In the United States, the presidential election of 1976 shaped up as another traditional battle between the Democrats and Republicans. The Democrats as usual pointed with pride to such programs as Medicare, Denticare, Judicare, Menticare, Pedicare and Opti-Aur-Nasicare and said they had "met the needs of the people."

The Republicans as usual retorted angrily that they, too, were for these programs, were for meeting the needs of the people and were also for economy in government.

Many voters saw little to choose and pollsters, with a yawn, rated the election a tossup.

It was at this point that Mr. Rock Hunter, a middle-aged motion picture star, announced his candidacy and unveiled a new program that was to arouse America as nothing ever had before.

"It is true," said Mr. Hunter at a dramatic press conference, "that the welfare state assures that each of us gets enough medicine, enough dentistry, enough legal aid, enough mental health and enough arch support. But what of those of us who through no fault of our own, haven't been getting enough lately?"

"Enough what?" asked a puzzled reporter.

Mr. Hunter smiled his famous warm and friendly smile. "Love," he said, simply. And with that was launched the greatest welfare program of them all—Sexicare!

"Do you realize," thundered Mr. Hunter in speeches from coast to coast, "that two-thirds of our nation goes to bed each night ill content, under-loved and alone? Surely, a government as prosperous as ours can take care of those who are romantically disadvantaged, emotionally deprived and sexually underprivileged."

Sexicare immediately struck a chord in America's heart. With every citizen inculcated from infancy by sexy movies, sexy books and sexy commercials, it fulfilled the greatest unmet need of all.

True, there was scattered opposition. The concept of more sex was opposed by a coalition of Southern Baptists and Playgirl Bunnies, though perhaps for different reasons. And the anarchist-oriented Sexual Freedom League split down the middle, some being for sex and some for freedom.

But Mr. Hunter was elected in a landslide. At his inauguration he swore to "set a glorious example for every American." Unfortunately, he died three weeks after taking office—his last words being "enough is enough."

He was replaced by the Vice President, a dour New England parson of 83 who had been selected to balance the ticket. He promptly abolished Sexicare, along with mini-skirts, mascara and drive-in movies. Sex once again became illicit.

Oddly enough there was little protest. As a Young Socialist League recruiter confessed after being caught chasing three Vassar girls through Central Park: "The welfare state may fill man's needs, but individual initiative is sure lots more fun."

Odd Bodkins

By Dan O'Neill



End of War in Sight, Says LBJ

CANBERRA, Australia—President Johnson in Australia addressed a parliamentary luncheon Friday. The President said the end of the Viet Nam war is in sight, if not near. Mr. Johnson said he believes "there is light at the end of what has been a long and lonely tunnel." The President said this is so because of success on the battlefield and also because in Mr. Johnson's words, "There is a widening community of people who feel responsible for what is happening in Viet Nam."

Bombers Blast Camp
SAIGON — U.S. B-52 bombers blasted a Communist base camp just below the Viet Nam demilitarized zone today. Spokesman in Saigon said there is "significant proof" that the Communists have stockpiles of munitions and petroleum in the area.

Soviets Arm Arabs
LONDON—Diplomatic sources in London say the Soviet Union is shipping arms, planes and rockets into four Arab nations. The Arab countries are identified as Egypt, Iraq, Syria and Algeria. In exchange, Russia is said to be getting permission to use Middle East bases for Soviet ships, including submarines.

Calm on Border
JERUSALEM — A state of tense calm prevailed today on the border between Israel and Syria. Israeli sources say a UN inspection team found no Israeli violation during its inspection

yesterday of the demilitarized zone. Recent shooting and sabotage incidents have threatened a renewed war in the Middle East.

Klansman Fined
BESSEMER, Ala. — Ku Klux Klansman Colie Leroy Wilkins has been fined \$210 and sentenced to 30 days at hard labor for resisting arrest, public intoxication and assault and battery. He was arrested in a restaurant at Bessemer, Ala. Wilkins was in the headlines not long ago when he was convicted of conspiracy in a civil rights slaying.

Cost of Living Rises
WASHINGTON — Food prices dipped slightly in September, but the overall cost of living went up again. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the Consumer Price Index climbed three-tenths of one percent last month. Pacing the increase were higher prices for clothing, housing and medical care. Bureau Commissioner Arthur Ross predicted the rise would continue at about the same rate the rest of the year but would not go up quite as rapidly next year.

Congress Acts on Bills
WASHINGTON — Congress took action today on a number of top priority measures. The House approved and sent to the Senate President Johnson's proposal to fight inflation by suspending tax incentives for business investment. It suspends from last October 10 through December of next year the seven percent tax credit corporations now enjoy for investment in new plants and equipment.

The House also passed the President's demonstration cities bill, a measure to turn city slums into model neighborhoods. The first 60 cities to participate will be named later. Approval of the \$1.2 billion program was one of the President's major legislative victories of the year.

And the House approved and sent to the White House the \$6 billion 200-million dollar school aid bill, and the one-billion 750-million bill authorizing a third year of the President's war on poverty program.

Senate Will Open Parking Hearings

By TOM GARCIA

Open hearings on the campus parking situation were among issues brought before Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday night.

Bill 68, which proposes that meters be removed from some fifty parking spaces on the north side of Central bordering the campus, was sent to the Ad Hoc Committee on Parking. Senator Steve Van Dresser, committee chairman, said that hearings on the parking problem would be open to the student body.

Would Change Budget Rules
Bill 91, which gives guidelines for the allocation of Associated Students money, was sent to Finance Committee. This bill stipulates which groups would have to bring budget changes before Finance Committee. Jim McAdams, Associated Students Vice President, said that there were three positions open on Finance Committee and all interested students should turn in applications.

Senate Business 7, which sets the first portion of every Senate meeting for complaints by students, was given a do pass recommendation.

Business 9 to Committee
Senate business 9, which would establish an Ad Hoc Committee on the Draft, was sent to committee.

In still other action, \$1200 was allocated KUNM for the printing of program guides and \$400 dollars was appropriated from the Reserve Fund to finance the publication of a humor magazine on campus.

Would Change Veto Power
Other bills introduced included Bill 87, an amendment to the constitution on the veto power of the ASUNM President. At present if a bill is not signed after 10 days it becomes law. The proposal would change this. Another constitutional amendment concerning student salaries, was passed and sent to the President for action.

In final business student Senate brought up the fact that there is a football game coming up between the LOBO and student government.

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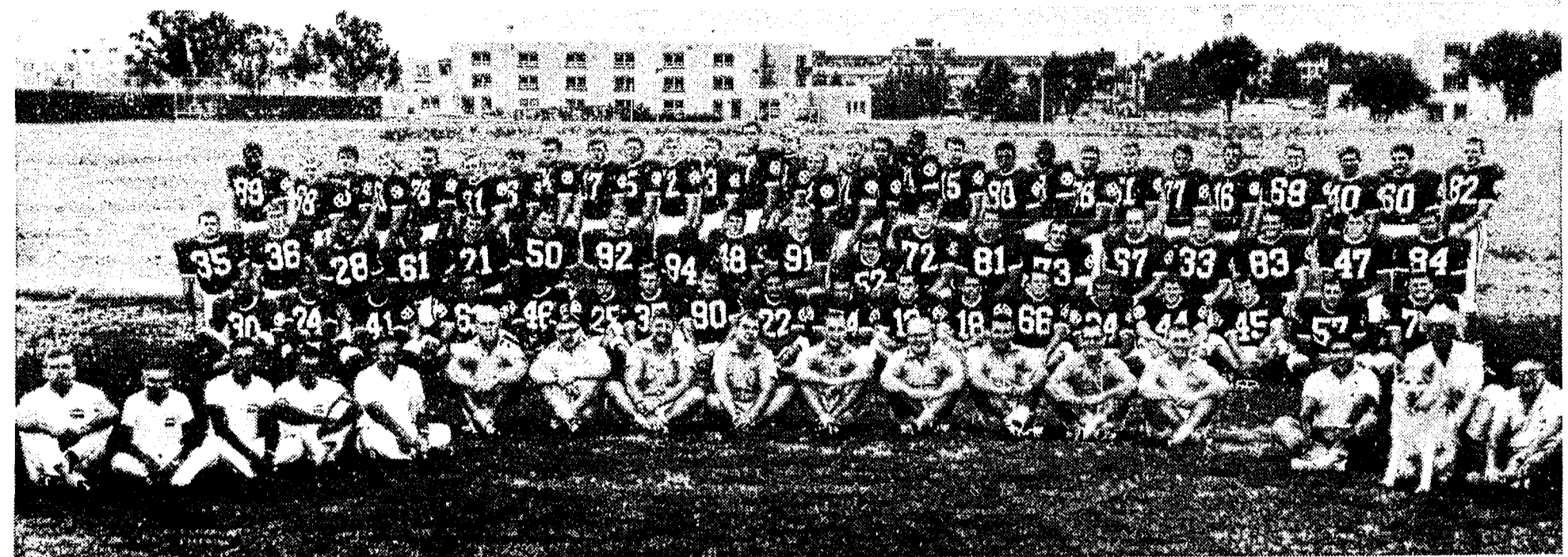
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Lobos Are ABC's New Television Stars



Big Game of Year Is Saturday

By JEFF DENNARD

The Lobos have their work cut out for them this Saturday as they take on the Cougars of Brigham Young in what could be the key to the rest of the season for the Wolfpack.

In BYU the Lobos will meet one of the most potent offensive machines in the conference. The Cougars are led by their all-conference quarterback, Virgil Carter. In the backfield with Carter is the top rusher in the conference, John Ogden at fullback; John's brother Steve who had a

4.5 yard per carry average last season, and Perry Rodriguez a better than average pass receiver. The threesome of Carter, and the two Ogdens gained more than 31000 yards last year.

The line is a group of tough veterans led by ex-Marine Phil Odle, a junior who led the conference in pass receiving last season and was named the Lineman of the Year in the WAC. Odle caught 46 passes for 657 yards last season and set school records in receptions and yardage in last year's rout of New Mexico. There are five returning lettermen in the line which is a big one with a 219 pound average.

The defense is not in the headlines as much as the boys who move the ball, but they are a capable unit. Their size is not overwhelming however the speed of the team is its main attribute. With the great speed of the defensive backfield and he quickness of the line the Lobos should have their hands full.

The Lobos will counter the big Cougar offense with their sometimes sputtering ball moving unit which should be about ready to

bust loose with a good game. The Lobos have the material to put on an offensive show now if they can just get together maybe the show will get good reviews. Rick Beitler has shown marks of brilliance when given some protection by the offensive line.

The Lobos have the best one-two punch in the league in the rushing department. Carls, Bradford and Jackson gained over 1200 yards between them last season and when the line is opening holes they have given good performances this year.

The offensive line has enough veterans to be a good unit but they have yet to play as a team. When they do (hopefully against BYU) they have the muscle to put a few of the opposition on their tails. Coach Bill Weeks has said that the men in the offensive line have the hardest job in the game and they seldom get any praise. If the Lobos win Saturday the main reason will be the cohesion of this unit.

The defensive secondary is probably much better than they have looked this year. They have had the double job of coming up to stop runs and scrambling quarterbacks in addition to covering receivers. The Lobos have had success at picking off enemy passes, but have also allowed eleven completions for TDs.

Latin American

There will be a general meeting of Latin American Desk on Wednesday, Oct. 26. The meeting, featuring Mr. Depass, a native of Panama, as guest speaker, will be held in Room 250D of the Union.

SPORTS PAGE

EDITOR JEFF DENNARD



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Across From Campus—Central & Girard



George Scott

ASU Meet

Harriers To Face Powerful Teams

The Lobo cross-country team journeys to Tempe, Ariz., this weekend to face Arizona State and Oregon State in what looks like the toughest meet of the season for the Wolfpack harriers.

Oregon State rates as a slight favorite over the Lobos, who have a slight depth problem. The crucial question is whether the threesome of Web Loudat, Adrian DeWindt, and Bob Nanninga can for the first time this season come through as a group. One of this trio seems to falter somewhat in each meet, causing scoring problems.

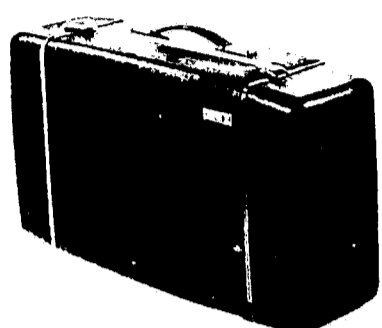
George Scott, who is undefeated this season, is in for a real battle against the Sun Devils' Lou Scott and Tracy Smith of Oregon State. Smith is rated as one of the top cross-country men in the nation this year.

Attend the BYU Game Saturday

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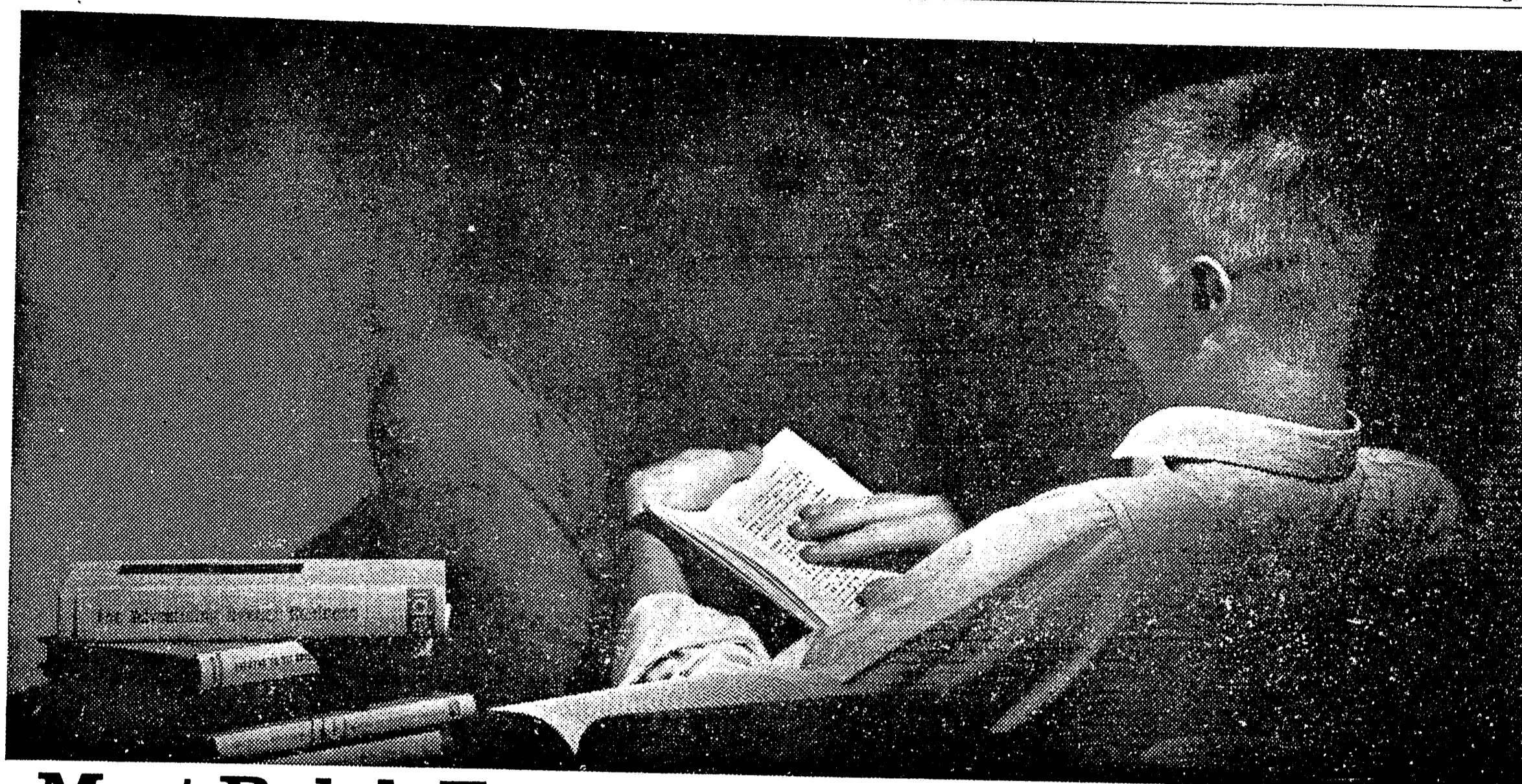
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Meet Ralph Frey, Jr., 18 He's a college sophomore. He has a pilot's license.

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You may not learn to read quite as fast as Ralph Frey (and then again you might!), but the nationally known Reading Dynamics Institute guarantees that you'll at least triple your reading speed with good comprehension—or receive a full tuition refund.

Just to show you that Ralph Frey is not unique, here are the beginning and ending speeds of high school and college students in Albuquerque.

TYPICAL ALBUQUERQUE GRADUATES

	1st Week	8th Week
R. M. Chaplin, Business Analyst	283	1181
Deanne Davis, Student	370	1331
Wilfred Rondeau, Self Employed	503	2600
Thomas Snyder, Student	448	5000
Linda Strohmeier, Student	285	2700
Donald Bishop, Student	182	2000

	1st Week	8th Week
Dale Bellamah, Builder	238	576
C. K. Jenkins, Research Technician	250	1780
H. G. Koogler, Engineer	288	1200
Wm. F. Howell, Physicist	325	1136
Irene Bennett, Nurse	430	1500
Chris Weiss, Engineer	186	1610
Thomas Bridges, Teacher	175	6400
Claude Parkhill, Minister	218	1070
John Ward, Student	300	1050
C. J. Brasher, Newspaper	190	1243
Basil Poulos, Engineer	260	1020
Kirsten Anderson, Student	306	1021
Earl Born, Dept. of Agriculture	295	1000
Gabriel Contreras, Sp. Ed. Teacher	183	1363

The technique of dynamic reading was discovered by a Utah schoolteacher.

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a university professor read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words a minute.

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The first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D.C. in September, 1959. Since that time institutes have been opened in 61 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course now tops 150,000.

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At a recent teacher training conference Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. "You read five times faster," she pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time." Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted.

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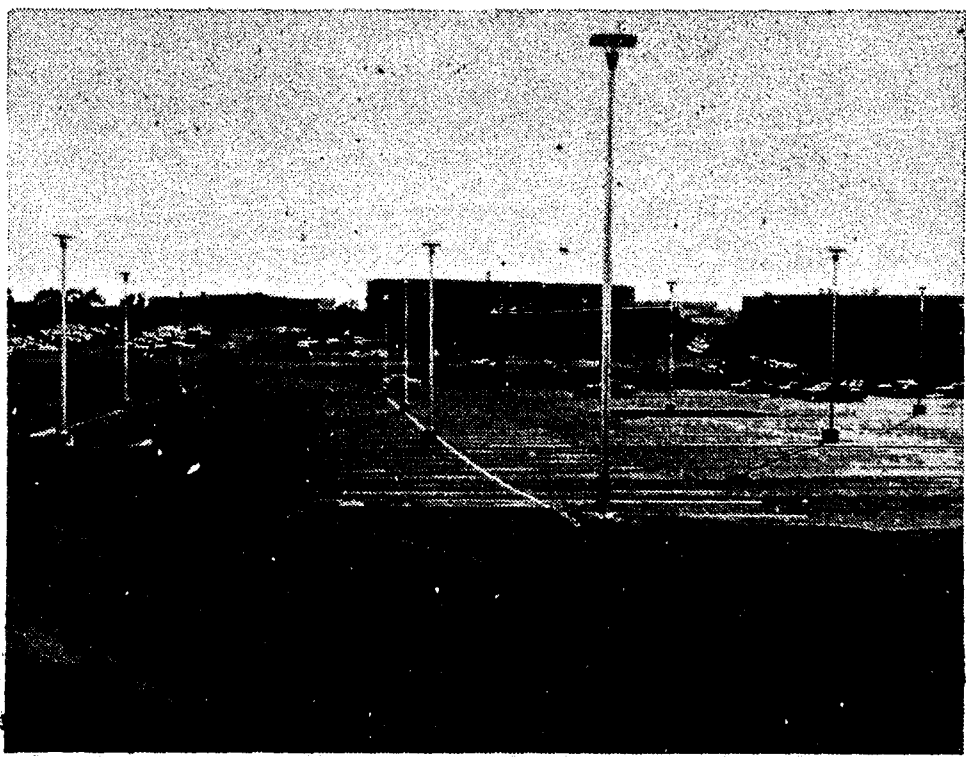
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NEWEST PARKING area opened up to students is located between Santa Clara Dorm and Lomas Blvd. The area will accommodate several hundred cars, but was found to be empty by the LOBO. The new parking area is closer to the Library than the Johnson Gym parking areas.

Amazingly Diverse

Jazz Review Is Praised

By BRIAN LEO

"The Soul of Jazz," an amazingly diverse and energized revue featuring Marion Williams and a troupe of seven musicians, was presented in the Concert Hall Wednesday night.

Unfortunately, the group was booked only about two weeks ago, I discovered, and with the resultant lack of publicity, there was a small audience; they were, however, wildly pleased by the performance.

Essentially a Revue

Possibly the most interesting point to be made concerning their show is that they infused each scene with their own liveliness and authority, and yet did not too terribly alter the genre they were portraying. Although later in the program, especially in the third section, they began to have sort of a jazz concert sound, at each approach of self-consciousness they would re-establish their contact with an dependence on the audience and thereby retain the presence of a musical revue. This is a difficult line to hold; so often groups lose their informality and openness and settle down to simply delineating a musical message of some sort or other.

Roots in Work

In the first section, the song which grew out of the burdens of the laboring Negroes was explored. It was hindered in its effectiveness by the fact that the majority of the seven male dancers and actors were really the musicians, and their characterizations of the furious labor which was their ancestors' lot was wooden and almost satiric. The situation was explained when the "actors" appeared later in their true roles, although the opening minutes were slow.

Ellington Germinal

There was a scene in which a narrator told of the emergence of Duke Ellington, and the banjoist moved into a soft, sensitive rendering of "Sophisticated Lady".

It struck me that Ellington also pioneered this kind of total presentation by his composition of "Black, Brown, and Beige," and "A Drum is a Woman," several years ago. It seems impossible to deny the influence of Ellington in the field of jazz revues. I did feel, however, a certain greater immediacy and informality than the television presentation of some months ago, "The Strolling Twenties."

Contemporary Times

I have some questions of a general nature on the problem of

Negroes interpreting for a stage program the facts and feelings of their own past and their culture. Within the pervasiveness of the quarrels about the Negro's past and present life, there is getting to be less and less room for loosely meant presentations by Negroes about Negroes, even if it is all in fun." This presentation lacked a convincing gesture in the direction of home life, especially mother and son confrontations.

Compared With "Shadows"

I am thinking of the tensions about work—the future—the long lonesome road sort of thing, shown in John Cassavetes' movie "Shadows" as compared with

Wednesday's show, "The Soul of Jazz." Certainly these are not trying to do the same things, and a revue does not re-create actual life, but "The Soul of Jazz" sounded a little like the old "Old Maid" card, "Steppin' Sam", looked.

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OLD TOWN

Attorney General To Charter Clubs

By BOB STOREY

The main job for the Associated Students Attorney General this semester will be to straighten out the procedures for chartering campus organizations, said newly appointed Attorney General Rick Bolton in a LOBO interview last night. Bolton said that he would immediately begin working with Dean of Students Harold Lavender—and the Student Affairs Committee to outline chartering procedures.

"The whole thing is in a big mess," Bolton said. "Everything goes from the Student Affairs Committee to Dean Lavender and then it just stops at the Attorney General because here wasn't one."

Senate Halted

Bolton said that Student Senate was powerless to act on any legislation for chartering until he was appointed because the student constitution gives the whole job of setting up the process to the Attorney General.

There are 92 campus organizations which are not recognized by Senate because they do not have a charter. This includes all old student organizations on campus because none has a charter under

the new student government. There are still some organizations existing without charters because they went through the chartering procedure while the new government was being formed.

Most of the old organizations have appropriations from the Associated Students budget but will be unable to get them until they are recognized.

Charters Examined

Bolton said that under the constitution an organization's charter would be given to the Student Affairs Committee for evaluation. They would serve in an advisory function to Dean Lavender. After approval by both Student Affairs and Lavender, the Attorney General would present the application to Senate for approval.

Most of the organizations which have already been recognized would have no difficulty getting rechartered. Those new organizations would have to prove their purpose and feasibility.

Election Coming

Bolton said that he would organize the elections committee and the procedures for the Fall elections which will be held in the near future.

He will also serve in his old position as a legislative assistant to Associated Students President Dan Dennison, until someone is appointed to succeed him.

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES: 4 line ad. 65c—4 times, \$2.00. Insertions must be submitted by noon on day before publication to Room 159, Student Publications Building. Phone 277-4002 or 277-4102.

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