

11-3-1966

New Mexico Lobo, Volume 070, No 26, 11/3/ 1966

University of New Mexico

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Kingston Trio to Appear Here Tonight

See Story Page 5

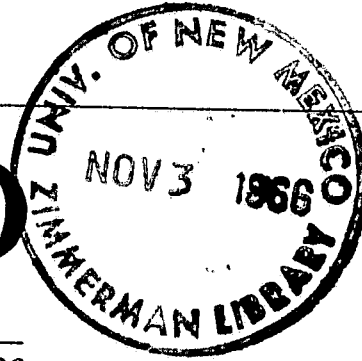
NEW MEXICO LOBO

OUR SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

Vol. 70

Thursday, November 3, 1966

No. 26



Homecoming is like this space
... ear today, gone tomorrow.



SIX OF THE TEN FINALISTS in the UNM Homecoming Queen contest are shown here before they left for a booster's meeting at a local hotel. They are (from left): Hilda Steven, Virginia Arp, Mary Ann Frye, Judy Cummings, Leslie Auld, and Cissy King. Not shown are Bobbye Brown, Michael Nieves, Carol Roth, and Dee Sirwinski. The Lobo football team was also invited to the meeting which was designated as "bring a buddy" night by the boosters.

Senate Is Failing In Its Leadership,

A challenge to Student Senate to become aware of social issues and express their opinions on important issues was given by Associated Students President Dan Dennison at last night's session. "We are supposed to be the leaders of the campus and we should be the first to express concern and promote discussion on important issues," Dennison said. "I think that too often this social concern is polarized at the fringe groups or so-called reactionaries." "The bitch-ins and the soul sessions ought to be sponsored by us and happen here in Senate," Dennison said.

Students "Not Citizens"
Dennison said that the college student was not considered a citizen by people outside the University. "We live here in a sheltered community and the high school dropout pumping gas in a filling station is considered more a citizen than us," he said.

"We are not considered citizens because we are not responsible and take a stand on issues in the community, state, and nation," Dennison said. "To often we let the fringe groups speak for us."

Dennison outlined programs designed to implement student awareness. "We should utilize some of the intellectual resources available here on campus and in the community. He expressed a wish to see a program that would present informed persons giving information on issues and problems.

Would Stimulate Response
"This program would stimulate the student's intellectual response on current issues and enable him to make a decision," he said. There are many subjects beside the War and the draft that students should be concerned about, Dennison commented.

Dennison condemned the amount of vandalism, theft, and cheating on campus. "We need some sort of honor code or something that will bring spirit and honesty to the campus," he said.

Criticizes Quality
Dennison criticized the quality (Continued on page 3)

Anti-War Group Forms

The Viet Nam war was called "a U.S. government attempt to perpetuate a myth" by Roy Swanson in a statement released to the LOBO last night that outlined the reasons for the formation of an anti-war group at UNM.

Swanson, chairman of the founding movement, also told the LOBO that the group had been granted temporary recognition by student government as a student organization and that the group would hold an organiza-

tional meeting next Thursday to pick a committee to write its charter.

"Myth" Debunked
"The war in Viet Nam is being fought to perpetuate a myth created by the Saigon and U.S. governments," said Swanson in his statement, "and that myth is that there are two Viet Nams, North and South."

In the statement, Swanson stressed that the anti-war group was not opposed to the troops fighting in Viet Nam but that

it was against the type of foreign policy which made it necessary for the troops to be there.

Text Is Given
The complete text of the statement follows:

"UNM Students Against The War In Viet Nam is forming in response to the continuing insanity of the governments' foreign policy in Southeast Asia. The group will comprise a variety of people with many different views as to why they oppose the war."

"A point that has to be made immediately concerning the whole peace movement is that the peace movement is not opposed to the troops. The thing that the peace movement is opposed to is the foreign policy that put the GI in Viet Nam and the foreign policy that keeps him there."

Administration Using GI's
"The administration keeps telling us that they support the GI. Not true. The administration supports the war — and it is supporting that war with the GI. The military philosophy of the United States demands an enemy and apparently the only way for a young man to be a patriotic American is to go out and kill a Communist or whoever else the enemy happens to be at that particular time. Doubt that? Then why is it so much more honorable for a boy to join the Army that will require him to destroy than it is for a boy to join the Peace Corps that will require him to build?"

Military Wants Young Men
"The military wants 19- and 20-year-olds, because they are not as settled as the 24- or 26-year-olds — they say. Again, not true. The 19-year-old has been fed a steady diet of baseball and bubble gum for 18 years and he has been ingrained with a fear of authority. He is not about to question the validity of

the policy that requires him to kill a man that he doesn't hate because that man professes a philosophy that he doesn't understand."

Perpetuates Myth
"The war in Viet Nam is being fought to perpetuate a myth created by the Saigon and U.S. governments. And that myth is that there are two Viet Nams, North and South. Anyone who has ever read article 6 of the

(Continued on page 5)

Ex-Sailor Directs New Organization

A thirty-year-old freshman who is a six-year veteran of the U.S. armed services is the founder of the anti-war group forming on the UNM campus. His name is Roy Swanson.

Swanson has been called everything from a "Communist" to a "radical" since he announced his intentions to form the group, but he denied both labels.

"This just demonstrates the breakdown of communication between the left and some of the public," said Swanson referring to the charges made against him.

Changed His Opinion
The ex-navy frogman said that up until two years ago he was "gung-ho" for the Viet Nam war. He said he changed his mind after he discovered that in his opinion the government was distorting the facts of the war.

Swanson said the group is not against the troops serving in Viet Nam but against the foreign policy of the U.S. government

that makes it necessary for them to be there.

Calls Troops "Fear-Driven"
He expressed sympathy for the troops in the war and said that most of them were there fighting because they were being "driven by fear."

This is a fear of public censure, said Swanson, that makes a soldier a silent servant of the government who dares not object to anything it orders him to do.

Swanson said he has lost five close friends in Viet Nam since the war began.

Will Distribute Information
The main reason for the group, according to Swanson, was to disseminate information on the Viet Nam war. He said that the group would have to decide for itself on what else it would do, but he predicted it would also hold discussions, picket, and do other things to draw attention to its point of view.



KENNETH A. BOULDING, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, is shown here as he addressed a crowd of about 100 on "The Logic of Love" in the Union Theater last night. His appearance at UNM has jointly sponsored by the departments of government and economics and the Graduate School's Committee to Select Visiting Lecturers in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

Capitol Report

Education Revolution Overdue

By MARK ACUFF
Capitol Syndicate
A major revolution—or perhaps simply long-overdue evolution—is in the making in New Mexico higher education.

These California students who desire only two years of technical training or a little more exposure to liberal arts attend only the junior colleges. Students who want a four year degree but cannot afford to go directly to a college or university spend two years at a J.C., then finish up at a four-year institution.

went to one, do well at the junior colleges near home, then transfer to the major school and make excellent grades.
NMSU now has three branch colleges, and officials of the school term the response to their as yet limited programs "overwhelming."

Need Is Obvious
While the new Technical-Vocational Institute in Albuquerque has some 8,000 persons participating in its programs, the need for a regular JC is obvious, if only to take the load off the university. The simple fact is that a high school education is not enough in this day and age.

Schools Filling Fast
One of the reasons for the new emphasis on "feeder" schools instead of on the major state universities is the plain fact that there is not likely to be room for all the state's students in the big schools in another decade.

Dr. Sherman Smith, administrative vice-president of UNM, told the State Board of Finance Tuesday that, if left to grow without controls, UNM's enrollment will approach 50,000 toward the end of the century.

Would Be "Disaster"
Smith added that this would be a disaster if it ever came to pass. A university that big passes into the category of "multiversity," where the student spends most of his time being careful not to bend, fold, spindle or mutilate his IBM class cards.

Albuquerque needs a community junior college badly. Currently the university is forced to fulfill this role, which is not at all the proper function of the institution. UNM and New Mexico State should, over the years ahead, concentrate on graduate programs and education of the cream of the state's undergraduates, instead of playing nursemaid to hordes of youngsters who actually seek only a two-year liberal arts or technical course.

Many Are Refused
Additionally, the major institutions, under enrollment pressures, are being forced to upgrade their entrance requirements to the point where many New Mexico youngsters can't get in the schools.

California seems to have found the ideal solution. That state has a vast system of community junior colleges, backed up by medium sized four year colleges, with the major universities at the head of the system.

Car Rally Planned By Campus Group

What has been the biggest novice rally in New Mexico for the past two years will take off from the UNM campus Sunday noon, Nov. 6, when the UNM Sports Car Club holds its third annual Homecoming Rally.

The rally is open to everyone, and cars of every kind are eligible to be run. The cars will be registered in front of Johnson Gym from 10:00 a.m. until noon, when the first car leaves. Registration fees are \$2 for members of the University club or any Albuquerque car clubs and \$2.50 for any nonmembers.

Two Classes Included
Two classes of cars will be run with awards to be made in both classes. Trophies for first place and dash plates for second and third will be awarded.

The rally course will cover about 250 miles of mostly paved roads to an unannounced destination. It has been planned so that the run will be an easy one for navigators, the rally being mostly a driver's rally.

Party Scheduled
A party will be held after the rally for participants, with the Choab playing for dancing.

Besides the Homecoming Rally, the UNM Sports Car Club holds other rallies, races, and gymkhanas throughout the year.

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CRAIG ANDERSON, winner of last week's LOBO football contest, was presented his free passes to Don Pancho's Art Theater yesterday by its manager, Ed Lowrance. (LOBO photo by Pawley.)

Result of Study
Educator Declares Bond Passage Necessary to Continue Progress

The passage of the ten-year, \$42.5 million bond issue is necessary if New Mexico is to continue its educational progress, Noble Irish, former chairman of the New Mexico Commission for higher education, said in a press release to the LOBO.

"The present bond issue for support of higher education is almost a direct result of a study submitted to the legislature by the commission on Higher Education," said Irish. The Commission report, submitted after several years of study, made several recommendations to the legislature, one of the most important being that a long-range plan for higher education be developed and financed.

Irish, who chaired the Commission from 1962-65, said that subcommittee reports from staff members working with the commission were almost uniform in their recognition of the need for a long-range plan of financing. Particular emphasis was placed upon the need for financing in the areas of physical plants and building programs, he said.
The bond issue, if passed, will enable state institutions to develop long-term programs of buying land and constructing academic facilities. The funds cannot be used for other purposes, he said.

Irish urged support of the bond issue, saying that without it,

Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)
of education many of the students are getting. "We have been afraid to approach the faculty and administration about having some voice in the education we are getting," he said. "We should ask for more evaluation and a change with more emphasis on teacher and course evaluation."
Some of the introductory classes are farces, Dennison said: "The worst teachers are teaching them and I think that this is one of the reasons for so many dropouts. We should try to get the outstanding teachers teaching these classes."

Proposes Dead Week
"Another thing I think we need is a dead week instead of a so-called closed week," he said.
"At the end of the last week of the semester classes should end on Tuesday with the Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday before finals closed with no classes. This should be done even if we have to come a few days early," he said.
"An in its present form the closed week is not observed with many professors still giving assignments and new material," he said.

Pledges Announced
Three newly pledged members of two UNM social sororities have been announced by Dr. Helen Whiteside, dean of women. They are Dorothy J. Grissom, Albuquerque, and Donna Lee Williamson, Falls Church, Va., both Delta Delta Delta pledges, and Miss Martha L. Hake, Albuquerque, Phi Mu.
Pickets Required To Disclose Plans
All student groups planning to picket on the UNM campus for any reason are advised to inform Dean Lavender of the time and place they plan to picket, the Student Affairs Committee said recently.
The suggestion was made in order to prevent any unexpected events from arising during the picketing and to provide for police protection if necessary.

In 1986

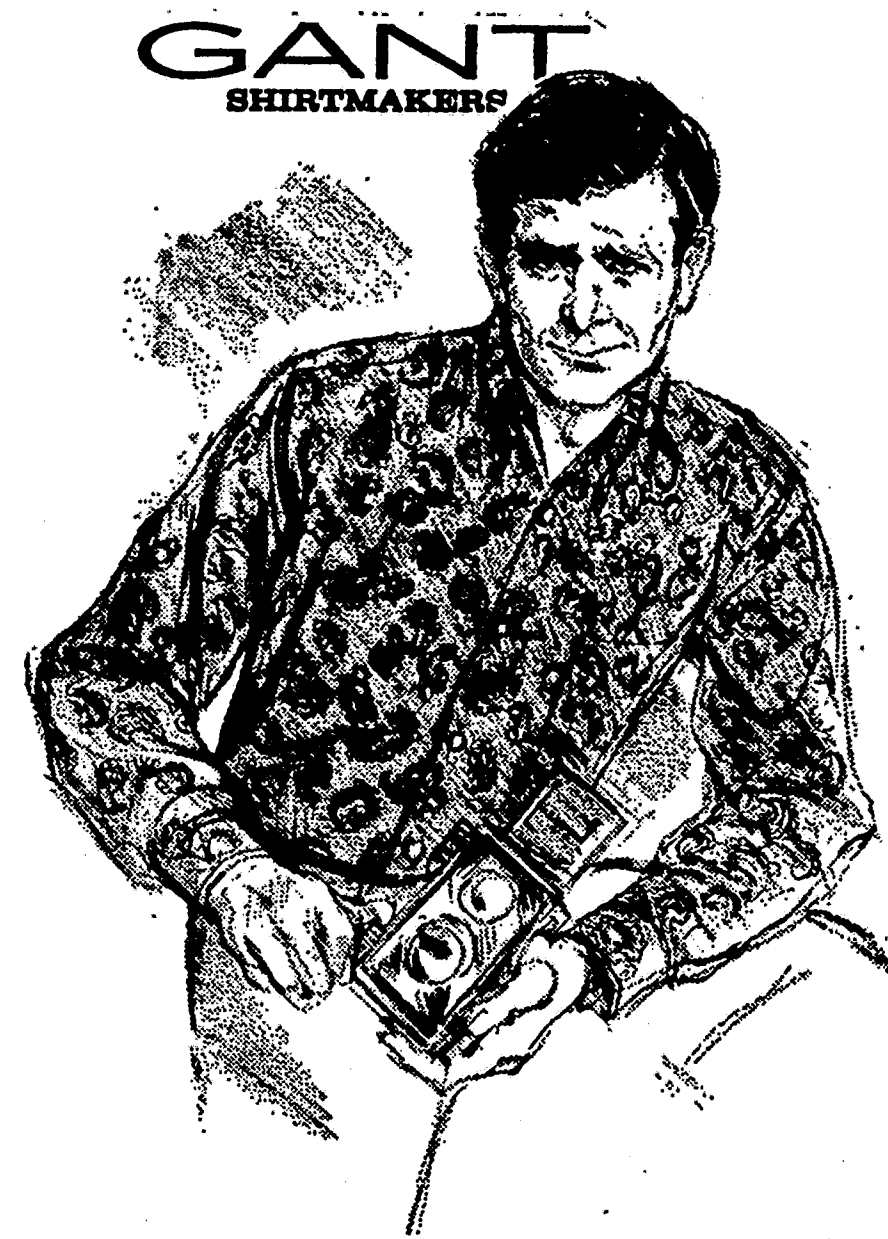
Halley's Comet will be dropping around again.*
Let's plan a big welcome.



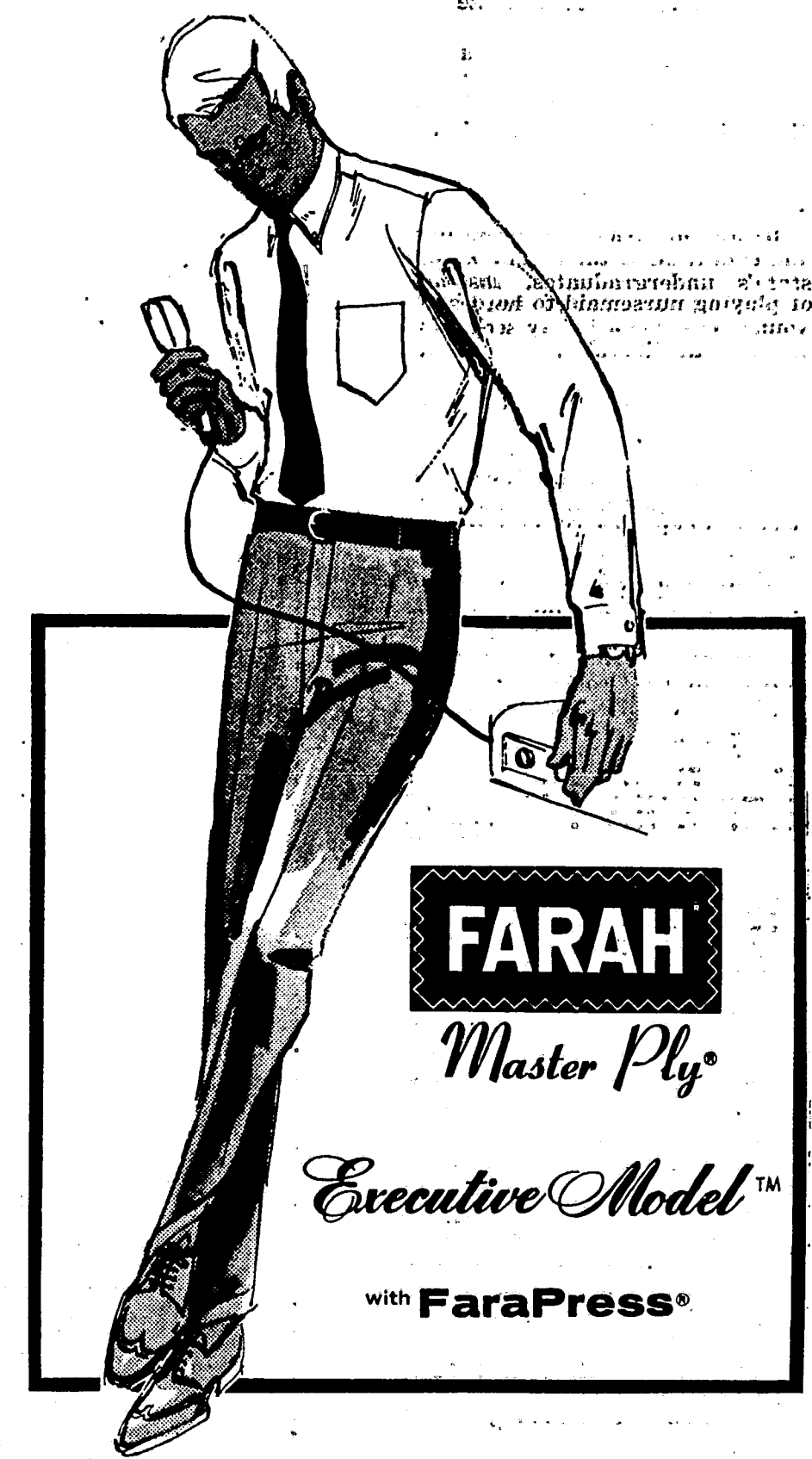
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NEW MEXICO LOBO

Published Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the regular University year by the Student Publications Board of the Associated Students of the University of New Mexico. Second class postage paid at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Printed by the University Printing Plant. Subscription rate: \$4.50 for the school year, payable in advance. All editorial and signed columns express the views of the writer and not necessarily those of the Student Publications Board or of the University.

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FRIENDS OR FRANKENSTEINS

We hope this story going around Europe is not true. It tells of a cultured, experienced traveler lecturing before an American audience and giving his firsthand view on a foreign land. The story relates, however, that this expert was continually interrupted by a representative of America's leading research organization, who kept saying, "That's wrong; our computer results are completely different."

Even if the story is only make-believe, an example of European mockery at the United States' confidence in machinery, systems and science, it nonetheless has a point to make for men everywhere. For, frankly, we are often concerned over the extent to which mankind is increasingly ready to accept machine-made answers to very human problems.

In their way computers are among the most astounding inventions of man's ingenuity and intelligence. There are limitless tasks which they do—not only infinitely more quickly—but far better than such tasks were ever done before. Computers are among the great discoveries which will help free men and women from the toil and drudgery of the ages. They should therefore be welcomed with open arms.

But we should not be bemused by their uncanny speed, their smoothly whirring wheels, the effortless ease with which they come up with almost any answer which can be scientifically and mechanically processed. They cannot today, and never will be able to provide answers to problems which arise from the wonderful and illimitable variety of human individuality. All the punch-holes in all the cards in the world's most efficient data-processing organization can still miss that small but determinative factor which only a sympathetic mind and eye can see and understand.

At this early stage in their appearance, computers are still like playthings. Men are so intrigued by these new and clever machines that they cannot resist using computers for tasks for which the latter were never intended.

Part of this is necessary exploration, seeing just what computers can and cannot do. But apart of it is also misplaced confidence, a belief that the infinite variety of man's thoughts and experiences can be reduced to data and recorded on cards. We wonder if those who have so touching a faith in the power of mere machinery ever stop to ask themselves how close they come to those theories of Marxism which declare men's actions to be mechanistic and thus open to mechanical forecast.

Computers can be either friends or frankensteins. It's up to us.

—Christian Science Monitor

Tenpin Tournaments To Be Held In Union

Special bowling tournaments are scheduled for the coming months in the New Mexico Union Games Area. The tournaments have no entry fee, and all members of the University community are invited to participate. The standard fees will be in effect.

A father-son and/or daughter scratch tournament will be held on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Trophies will be presented to two

age groups: 9 year-olds and younger with their fathers, and 16-years and younger with their fathers.

A scratch tournament for couples only will award trophies to winning pairs on Dec. 3 at 7 p.m.

Prizes and free games will highlight a moonlight bowling tournament for couples only on Dec. 18 at 7 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Letters should be typed double spaced, 250 words or less. All letters must be signed with name, address, and phone number. Letters which do not include the signer's address and telephone number will not be printed.)

ASKS FOR SUPPORT

To The Editor:
Past editions of the LOBO have included numerous articles, editorials, and letters chastising the many problems associated with the explosive growth of American universities — particularly UNM. We have all read and heard about parking, ten cent coffee, impersonalization, crowded classes, and irrelevant curricula.

In my opinion, these problems are real. Yet, for the greater part, they are here to stay. Improvement of the environment and quality of the academic community can come only through supplemental programs aimed at increasing the number of educational opportunities available to that community.

Concerned with the impersonalization of the student, the lack of communication among the members of the university community, and the high student-teacher ratio, ten students and faculty members undertook a positive approach last year through their initiation of the Student-Faculty Association weekly luncheons. These luncheons were an attempt to provide an educational supplement to combat these difficulties by bringing students, faculty, and administrators together over lunch in an informal atmosphere conducive to conversation.

Success last year prompted the Student Senate to underwrite the program by \$2,000 for this year. The administration followed suit, through the efforts of Mr. Sheehan, by providing a secretary on the work-study program.

Continued success of the Student-Faculty Association depends on interest shown throughout the University community. While student interest has always left much to be desired, faculty interest of late has been atrocious. For a recent luncheon, 53 faculty members were invited by postcard and telephone; 30 showed enough interest to return a pre-addressed, pre-stamped postcard. Of that 30, 18 indicated that they would attend. However, only eight bothered to show up—two of which were member of the Student Faculty Association Executive Board.

In closing, I offer a challenge to students, faculty members, and administrators to support this and other supplemental programs aimed at humanizing the educational experience. If the university is indeed a living organism, then let's show a little life!

John Thorson
Senator

RAISES DEFINITION QUESTION

Dear Editor:

Messrs. Sweeney and Sessions rose to the bait beautifully, and I congratulate them on their eloquent reply to my letter of October 24. We may perhaps all three agree that something is wrong with the American university. Although I am an old man past thirty, I see it just as

well as they. Higher learning is out of joint.

Much of what happens on most campuses is farcical, mechanical, vapid, and rank with hypocrisy. Of course it is! Many professors are hirelings who teach for money, and many students are in search of nothing more than kicks, spouses, the credentials for a job, or a place in the local social register. I never doubted it for a moment!

Messrs. Sweeney and Sessions take offense at my description of the academic hierarchy. Their indignation stems in part from a feeling that most professors are lackeys and phoney.

I did not say that professors were superior to students in wholesomeness or humanity, only in the hierarchy. Someone has to select students and new instructors, decide who passes and fails, work out a curriculum, set professional standards, lecture, and chair seminars.

The whole point of my letter was to elevate, not diminish, students. I do not look on them as dumb cattle to be driven from pen to pen, but ideally as adult men

and women of independent mind, self-motivated, and eager to furnish their intellects. They have the same intrinsic dignity as the fullest full professor. They are engaged in a common enterprise with him.

But I don't want to get involved in digressions about the relative merits of administrators, professors, and students as they actually conduct themselves, here and now. What we must do is find ourselves, as an institution.

I challenge Messrs. Sweeney and Sessions and anyone else in our community to offer his definition of the university. What should it do? How big should it be? What kind of work should it offer? How should it be structured and managed? I conceive of this as an imperative continuing debate, which should involve a large segment of the academic community on every campus in the country. Once we stop thinking about what we are doing, we are dead.

W. Warren Wagar
Humble History Person
New Mexico Community of
University Scholars

OUR MAN HOPPE

The President Visits Vhtnng

By ARTHUR HOPPE
San Francisco Chronicle



It was in the 43rd year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet-Narian guerrillas out of West Vhtnng. And finally our President, losing patience, went out there himself to see what was wrong.

"I am here to howdy, press the flesh, bring peace, encourage your firm commitment to democracy and settle this here squabble," the President told the waiting throng on landing at the capital of Sag On.

"Hooray!" said the waiting throng. "And now," said the President, beaming, "take me to your leader."

There was an uneasy silence. Finally, General Hoo Dat Don Dar stepped forward nervously.

"Perhaps," he said hopefully, "the President would like a nice tour of the lovely new Municipal Water Works where..."

"Dang it," said the President. "I'm not here to sightsee. I'm here to promote unity. Just because we got three million military advisers advising your 200 troops in the front lines doesn't mean this isn't Vhtnng's very own war. But we got to have unity. Now, where's your Premier?"

"You should have come last week," said General Hoo sadly. "We had a fine Premier last week. Maybe next week we'll have another. We usually do."

"Well, then, where's the Cabinet?" "Cabinet?" said General Hoo, frowning. "I'm sure we have a Cabinet around here somewhere. Or pieces of it. But you know Vhtnng politics."

"Politics?" said the President, suddenly rubbing his hands. Come, let us reason together. You explain Vhtnng politics and I'll tell you how to get yourself a consensus."

"Well, to begin with," said General Hoo, "the Southern West Vhtnngians, led by Hoo Hee, don't like the Northern West Vhtnngians, led by Wats Opp."

"We got that problem at home," said the President, nodding. "Except, of course, for the Buddhists, led by Trang Trang Trang, whom the Catholics claim went off his trolley. But the mountain tribes, led by General Hoo Dat Opp Dar, (no relation) are fighting fiercely, mostly among themselves, while the neutralist faction, loyal to Prince Sushashnook, remains neutral."

"Please speak more slowly," said the President. "The Liberal forces, however, led by Dhu Ohr Dai, are vigorously opposed to our practice of selecting Premiers from the Directory. More formally known as the Telephone Directory. And therefore, the Generals loyal to So Wats Nu, are revolting..."

The President climbed back aboard his plane and left without saying good-bye. On his return to Washington, he withdrew our three million military advisers from Vhtnng and sent them off on a campaign to unify the Balkans.

"Politics is the art of the possible," he explained. "And those Vhtnng politics aren't."

Odd Bodkins
By Dan O'Neill

LOOK OUT, HE'S LOOSE AGAIN WITH THAT BOX OF PLASTIC SMILES!!

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...WHY IS IT SO HARD TO HIDE FROM ORGANIZED HAPPINESS...?

Concert Hall Is Scene

Kingston Trio Begins Festivities Tonight

The Kingston Trio will offer its extensive talents to the UNM student body and all other ticket holders tonight in the Concert Hall.

The group has cut several albums which sold over a million copies each and they are capable of performing for three straight hours from their popular repertoire.

Homecoming activities are developing according to schedule, Homecoming Committee chairman Jerry Roehl said last night. Roehl is urging all students, faculty, and alumni to take advantage of the variety of activities during Homecoming '66. He said he is confident that all participants and spectators will be impressed by the scope of events offered this year.

Decorations Take Shape
Campus decorations are beginning to take form, and there appears to be much competition in this area. The theme "Land of Story Book Dreams" should provide a broad base for the imagination of the planners of these

decorations. The parade route to be taken this Saturday is as follows: lineup on Monte Vista just east of Richmond; follow Richmond to Central; turn west on Central and proceed to University; turn north on University and continue to the dispersion point.

Parade Order Listed
The parade line-up is as follows: Veterans of Foreign Wars, UNM Band, Grand Marshal, City Kappa, Chaparrals, and Resident Council, Mesa Vista

Dorm, Bethel No. 4, Alumni Association, Little Sisters of Minerva, Civil Engineers, Homecoming Committee, Sigma Chi Zoot Finsters, Phi Gamma Delta, Uni-cycle Club, Albuquerque Indian School, NROTC, 1965 Homecoming Queen, Homecoming Court, Homecoming Attendants, 1966 Homecoming Queen, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Baptist Student Union, Shrine Bagpipers, Phi Sigma Kappa, Chaparrals, and Cheerleaders.

The top ten candidates from Monday's Queen election are Virginia Arp, Leslie Auld, Bobby Brown, Judy Cummings, Mary Ann Frye, Cissy King, Michael

Nieves, Carol Roth, Dee Sirwinski, and Hilda Stevens. The coronation of the Queen will take place Friday night in Johnson Gym.

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Anti-War Group Forms on Campus

(Continued from page 1)

Geneva Accords knows that to be a lie. Article 6 states specifically: "The Conference recognizes that the essential purpose of the agreement relating to Viet Nam is to settle military questions with a view to ending hostilities and that the military demarcation line is provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary."

Original Commitment
"And then there's the point the administration likes to make about our original commitment to Diem in Saigon. To understand the sham of that commitment is to understand who Diem was, how he got to be Premier and why he was finally killed by the people that he supposedly represented."

"These facts are not available to students in any of the mass news media. Or from their local radio and television programs. If a person is for or against the war in Viet Nam, that reason has to be based on knowledge of the U.S.'s initial involvement in Viet Nam."

"UNM Students Against the War in Viet Nam will make that information known as the first step towards a better understanding of our involvement in Southeast Asia."

Roy Swanson
Temporary Chairman
UNM Students Against the War in Viet Nam

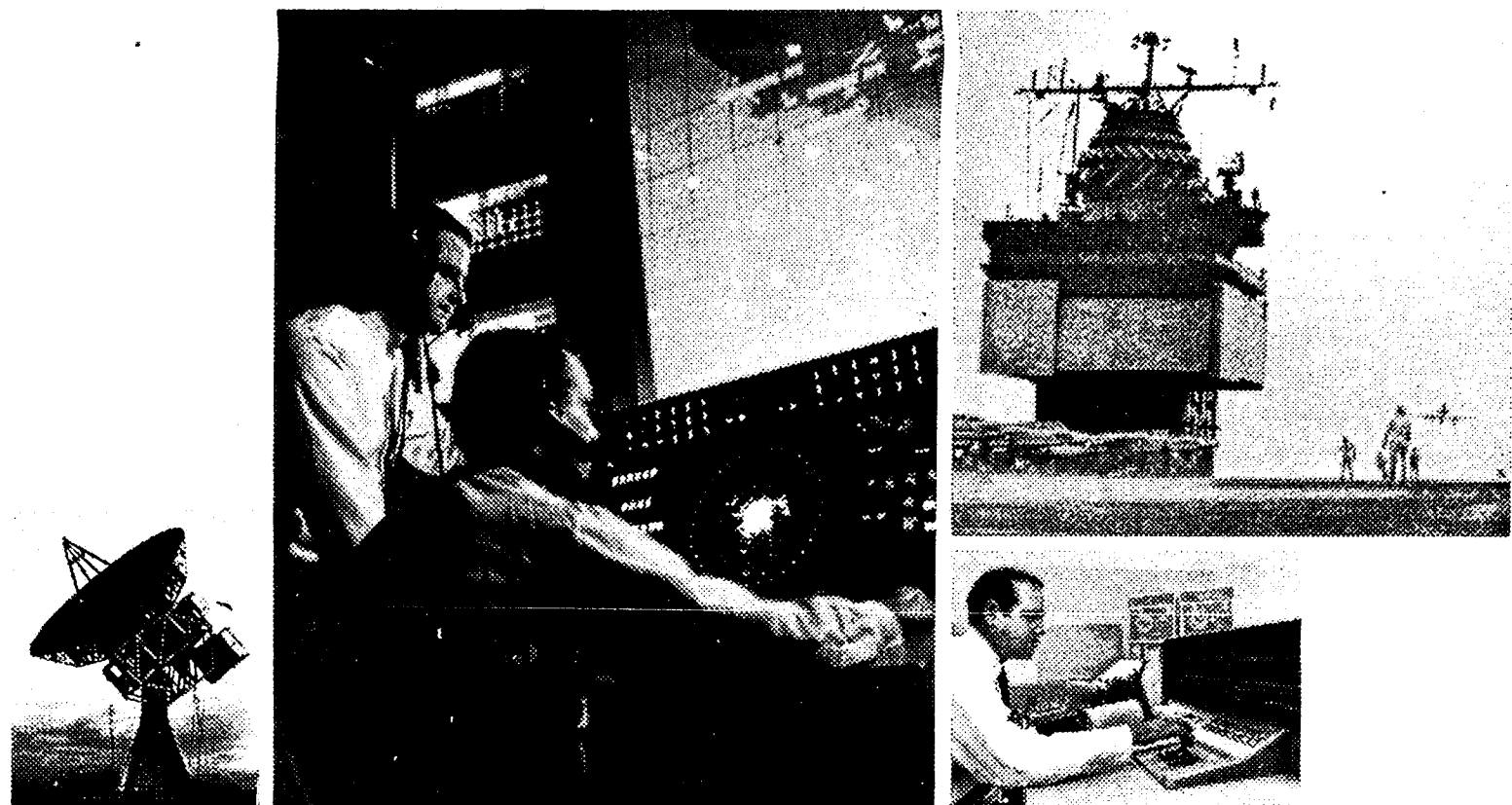
Paintings Featured In Union Art Exhibit

Nine painters and three craftsmen have entered work at the National Art Education Assn. annual exhibit scheduled now through Nov. 19 at the Union.

Margaret Herrera Chavez has entered a print, "Weavers in Antigua Guarder;" Tom Farrar, a print, "Chartres;" Lynn Johnson, acrylic painting, "Mountain-scape;" Mayoma Keely, oil, "Palmar Valley;" Sheryl Mitchell, oil, "Poverty's Children;" G. Joseph Moody, watercolor and charcoal, "House at Brazos;" Beatrice Sanchez, oil, "Blue Serenity;" Evelyn Sinclair, watercolor, "Sandias in December;" and Frank Walker, watercolor, "Rio Puerco Country."

Eva Noble has entered a display of silver jewelry while Marjorie Phillips is exhibiting weaving and Evelyn Sinclair a pewter box.

Hughes announces new openings on the TECHNICAL STAFF.



Assignments exist for Engineers graduating in 1967 with B.S., M.S. and Ph.D degrees in ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.

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On-campus interviews

November 10

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Dr. Frederick Expresses Pride in UNM Orchestra

By BRIAN LEO

Dr. Kurt Frederick, interviewed after one of the last rehearsals for the UNM Orchestra concert Friday night, stressed his pride in students under his tutelage. Dr. Frederick said that he was very proud of the orchestra's accomplishments. "I feel that the students on the campus should be aware of the orchestra, and they should appreciate it," he stated.

Suggested Violinist
"Many students had suggested to me that Itzhak Perlman, an enormously talented young violinist, be brought to perform in Albuquerque," stated Dr. Frederick. As many people already know, these suggestions were ultimately realized, and Mr. Perlman will appear in concert with the UNM Orchestra on Friday evening, Nov. 4.

Dr. Frederick felt that it was

an exciting barometer of the students' involvement with the quality of the music on campus that such reactions to possible guests were offered.

Colorado Invitation

The UNM Symphony has been invited to be featured performers at the national convention of National Music Teachers at Colorado Springs in March, 1967. The singular honor resulted from a taped performance sent to the Music Teachers Association recently.

In addition to this invitation, New Mexico Tech has completed a new concert hall, and has invited the UNM Symphony for the premiere performance.

Also later this month the Orchestra will perform at St. John's College in Santa Fe.

These appointments and honors should indicate to the student body in general that their Orchestra—and I use the term 'their orchestra'—at the suggestion of Dr. Frederick—is worthy of appreciation.



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Coffees to Treat Returning Alums

Many UNM alums who return for Homecoming this week will be treated to special seminars and coffees arranged by several of the university's colleges.

Future architecture on the UNM campus will be the subject of Thomas Vreeland, director of the school of architecture. He will head the seminar for architects.

A tour of new facilities on campus will follow. The seminar is scheduled Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Nursing Seminar Friday

A quasi-seminar Friday will be held by the School of Nursing from 2:30 to 4:30. The new dean, Dr. Reina Hall, will be in room 234 at Marron Hall and will discuss modern trends in nursing and nursing education.

The anthropology, engineering and law departments will have seminars on Saturday. Journalism and business administration departments will have coffees.

Alcoholism Discussion

"The Chronic Alcoholic and the Criminal Courts—A New Approach" will be the seminar topic at the School of Law beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Prof. Henry Weihofen will moderate the discussion.

Principle speakers are Judge George G. Crawford of San Diego, Calif. and Dr. William Sears executive director of the Alcoholic Training and Research, Inc.

There will be a coffee for engineers at the engineering quadrangle on the campus at 9 a.m.

Anthro Program Planned

The anthropology department has planned an extensive program beginning at 9:30 a.m. Services offered by the Anthropology Museum will be outlined by J. J. Brody, curator of the museum.

Homecoming guests will receive a tour of the new hunting exhibit, and then have free time to see the rest of the museum exhibits.

Coffee will also be offered to journalism graduates in the Journalism Building at 10 a.m.

Coffee in Lounge

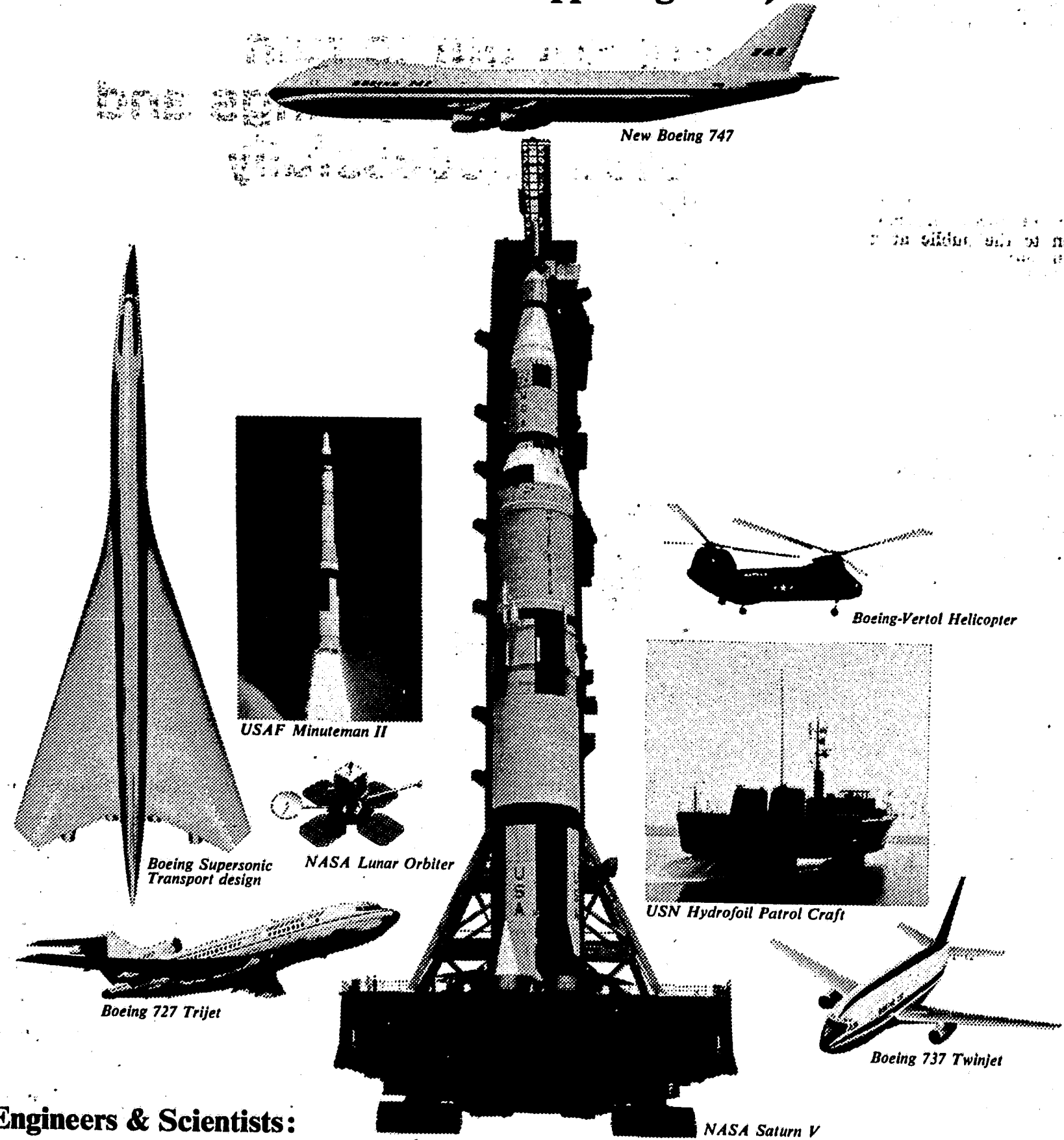
The coffee for business administration graduates will be in the Faculty Lounge in the Union at 10 a.m.

Other special activities during homecoming weekend include a tour of the new Concert Hall Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. The art gallery in the hall, usually closed on Saturday, will also be open from 9 a.m. until noon.

Jonson Gallery at 1909 Las Lomas NE, just north of the School of Law, will open at 9 a.m. and remain open until 6 p.m. It usually opens at noon.

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Fifty years ago we only made 'aeroplanes'. (See what's happening now!)



Engineers & Scientists:

Campus Interviews, Thursday and Friday, November 10 and 11

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Perlman to Be Featured Soloist

By BRIAN LEO

Itzhak Perlman, a 21 year-old virtuoso violinist, will be featured soloist with the UNM Symphony in its first concert Friday evening, November 4.

In all of the information I have seen and heard concerning Mr. Perlman, an enthralled, superlative reaction seems to be unreservedly the single view. Speaking with Dr. Kurt Fred-

erick, the conductor of the UNM Symphony, this point was confirmed and reinforced for me, and for the information and benefit of the student body.

Native of Israel

Although he was educated at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, Mr. Perlman spent his first 13 years in Israel. Coming from a heritage of great violin ability, he might be compared

with such masters as Jascha Heifetz and Isaac Stern, and Dr. Frederick felt that this was not an unuseful relationship. "From a good friend, whose judgement I respect, I heard him compared to a young Jascha Heifetz," stated Dr. Frederick, "he was called one of the finest of violinists."

In his first appearance in Albuquerque, as many students as possible should avail themselves of this "unparalleled" virtuoso.

U.S. Debut at Carnegie Hall
Perlman's first exposure in the

United States came with a concert appearance at Carnegie Hall. This occurred during a newspaper strike, and was consequently somewhat unnoticed.

In another oddly-fated appearance, his competition for the Leventritt award was somewhat mis-heralded, as Perlman's borrowed \$15,000 violin was stolen from backstage, and later recovered in a pawnshop. Perlman subsequently won the contest.

It will of course come as some surprise to an audience that Mr.

Perlman is crippled, (and has been since the age of four), and plays the violin while seated. And he is very young; and beyond these facts he seems to be headed toward the level of "the best."

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'Glamour' Girls Can Still Enter

The deadline for entries in Glamour's Best Dressed Girl on Campus contest has been extended to Nov. 9 in order to avoid confusion with Homecoming activities.

The contest, under the sponsorship of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, is held to select a winner from UNM who will compete with girls from other colleges and universities across the country in Glamour magazine's search for the ten best dressed girls on American college campuses.

All Organizations Eligible
All campus organizations are eligible to enter as many girls as they like. The entry fee is \$5 for each girl.
An elimination tea for the selection of 15 semi-finalists will be held Nov. 13 in the College Inn dining hall. The semi-finalists will then take part in a fashion show Nov. 22 in the Kiva. They will model clothes donated by local department stores. The show will be open to the public at a charge of 50 cents.

Finals Dec. 7
Dec. 7 the final judging will take place in the Union Ballroom. Five campus personalities acting as judges will select the winner and first and second runners-up.

Selection will be made on the basis of poise, personality, use of make-up, good grooming, and taste and economy in choosing clothes. An evening dress either cocktail length or long, a street dress, and a campus dress will be worn by the semi-finalists in the final judging.

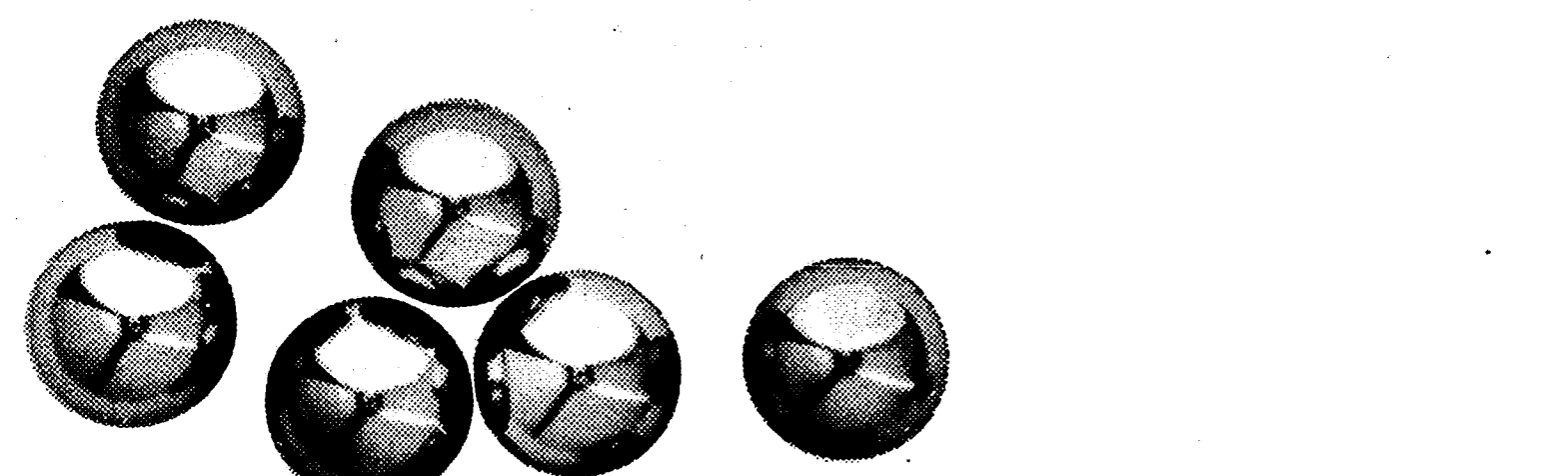
Pictures of the winner in the outfits she wears in the finals will be sent to Glamour as UNM's entry in the national judging. The national winners will be announced in the spring.

The girls chosen by Glamour as the ten best dressed in the country will appear in the maga-

zine's August 1967 college issue. They will also be flown to New York for an all-expense paid visit June 5-16. Cultural centers, museums, evenings at the theatre, and dinner at famous restaurants will be included in their New York stay.

A selected number of contestants will be chosen for honorable mention awards. Other contest entrants will have the opportunity of being a contact on campus for Glamour throughout the year.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

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To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

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\$50,000 Grant Awarded to UNM

UNM has been given a \$50,000 grant by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., UNM president Tom L. Popejoy announced.

The award was made to institute a system of visiting committees to advise the UNM president and academic department in four areas—instruction, research, recruitment of faculty, and long-range plans.

For 3-Year Period
The grant covers a three-year period with four committees to be selected in any one year.

Outstanding scholars and experts of the committee fields will be invited to become visiting committee members.

They will spend a few days on the UNM campus in intensive consultation with students, faculty, and administrators and then will make whatever recommendations they believe to be appropriate.

To Begin This Year
The first visits are to be made during the current academic year, Popejoy said.

'Pokes Lead Statistics

The league-leading Wyoming Cowboys continue to hold the edge over the Brigham Young Cougars in Western Athletic Conference statistics, following Saturday's games.

Although the Cowboys, ranked tenth in the nation last week, were humbled 12-10 by an inspired and rugged Colorado State team, they still lead WAC teams in rushing and in all defensive categories.

Brigham Young holds the spot-

light in total offense with an average of 336 yards a game, and the Arizona Wildcats fattened their passing average to 244 yards a game by compiling 266 aerial yards while losing to the Cougars 16-14.

Utah Moves Up

In a 27-0 triumph over New Mexico, Utah moved from sixth to third in passing defense and from third to second in rushing. The

Redskins also are second in rushing defense.

Passing for 266 yards against Brigham Young Saturday, Arizona's Mark Reed tightened his grip on the Western Athletic Conference lead in total offense and passing.

Reed now has completed 104 passes for 1,283 yards, but has a net rushing loss of 60 yards, giving him 1,223 yards in total offense.

Carter Challenges Reed

In the same game, which Brigham Young won 16-14, Virgil Carter, last year's total offense champion ran and passed for 52 and 179 yards, respectively, to become Reed's principal challenger, with 1,038 yards. Both players have four remaining games.

Jim Greth, Arizona halfback, boosted his total pass receptions to 45, only one short of the WAC season record of 46, set by Brigham Young's Phil Odle last year. Odle is now second in receiving, with 24 catches.

Ogden Leads Rushing

John Ogden, Brigham Young fullback, still has a strong lead in rushing, with 507 yards, and Wyoming's Jerry DePoyster continues to lead scorers with 46 points.

Paul Toscano, Wyoming defensive back, grabbed the lead in pass interceptions, having returned 4 for 153 yards.

Kent Oborn moved into first place in punt returns, with 176 yards, and Ken Wagner, New Mexico, still leads in kickoff returns, with 188 yards.

Sigma Xi To Meet

Dr. Robert Stone, UNM School of Medicine, will speak on soteriology of the sotweed at the fall dinner meeting of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, professional science society, to be held Nov. 8 at the Downtowner. Reservations may be made through J. Paul Fitzsimmons in the UNM geology department or Guido H. Daub of the UNM chemistry department.

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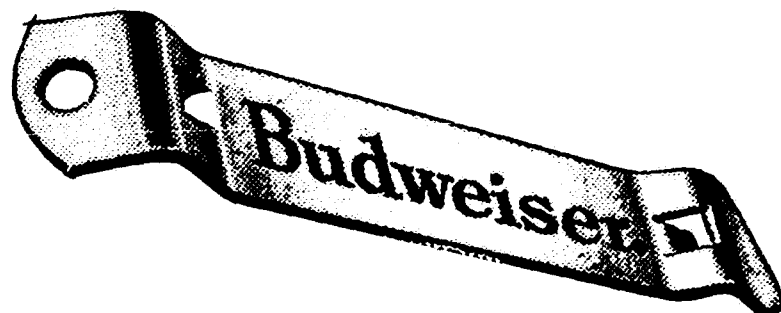
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Lobo Soccer Club Takes Fifth Win

By BILL DIXON

Last Sunday afternoon at Las Cruces the UNM soccer team defeated an extremely strong New Mexico State team 4-2 to increase UNM's winning streak to 5-0.

New Mexico State proved to be UNM's toughest opponent so far this year with both teams exhibiting outstanding play. UNM's goalie Alfredo Gomez and fullback Leslie Lam were the two outstanding Lobo players.

Goal saves by Gomez, including one of the two penalty kicks assessed against UNM, demonstrated that Gomez is one of the top goalies in U.S. college soccer.

Lam covered the field consistently and made defensive plays which time and time again broke up strong State attacks on the UNM goal.

Four goals were scored by the Lobos in the first half of play as UNM dominated the first period and led the Aggies by 4-0 at half time. State came back to dominate the second half and scored its only two goals against the strong UNM defense.

Scoring for UNM were Ali Salnavarizi with two goals and Ghermazion Abraha also with two goals.

The Lobo soccer team has nine games left; four road games.

Nov. 5, UNM vs. New Mexico Tech (home) 10:00 a.m.

Nov. 6, UNM vs. New Mexico State (home) 2 p.m.

Nov. 12, UNM vs. College of Santa Fe (away) 1 p.m.

Nov. 13, UNM vs. St. Johns (home) 2 p.m.

Nov. 18, UNM vs. Denver (away).

Nov. 19, UNM vs. Colorado State U. (away).

Nov. 20, UNM vs. Colorado College (away).

Dec. 2, UNM vs. U. of Albuquerque (home) 1 p.m.

Feb. 12, UNM vs. U. of Arizona-exhibition (home) 1 p.m.

Economic Data Filed In U Research Bank

Business and economic data are now banked at the UNM Bureau of Business Research.

The Data Bank, a free service which is jointly supported by UNM and the executive and legislative branches of the New Mexico state government, will identify, assemble and forward materials upon request. It will also be open to people who wish to gather their own material.

Fields of information that will be stored in the bank include population, employment and income by area, agriculture, mining, construction, manufacturing, transportation, communications, utilities, retail and wholesale trade, banking, government, water and maps.

The Bureau of Business Research is located at 1821 Roma NE. The telephone number is 277-2216.

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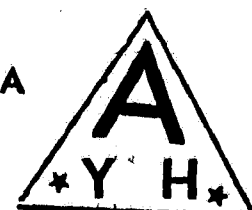
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