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NEW MEXICO LOBO

Our Seventy-First Year of Editorial Freedom



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Friday, February 23, 1968

No. 68

U.S., Asia Futures Are Linked, Panelists Agree

By MELISSA HOWARD

The United States exercises a tremendous responsibility in Southeast Asia, and fulfillment of that responsibility will determine our future, a State Department diplomat and a UNM distinguished visiting professor of history agreed in a panel discussion in the Union Ballroom yesterday.

"Our relations with Red China are behind our intervention in Viet Nam, but military action cannot resolve our problems," said Dr. Foster Rhea Dulles, visiting UNM from Ohio State University this year.

DR. DULLES called for a review of American policy toward Asia "with a view to coming to some understanding with Communist China, without which we may never achieve peace in Viet

Nam. China must be persuaded to recognize her responsibilities in the world of unity," he said.

"We hope eventually for a reconciliation of China and the world community," said Winthrop G. Brown, special assistant to the U.S. Secretary of State and former ambassador to Laos and Korea.

Revolutionary nationalism is a major force in Southeast Asia which must be reckoned with, Dulles and Brown agreed.

"COMMUNIST expansion is not the dominant force—it is revolutionary nationalism embodying violent reaction to American imperialism," Dulles said. "It has been easy for the Communist Chinese government to build up support for its policies by picturing the United States as aggressors," he continued.

"We have sometimes confused nationalism and communism, picturing them as a common enemy," Brown said. "Our goal is to encourage, strengthen, and protect national governments. Nationalism is a vital force which we must encourage," he said.

Viewing communism as the dominant force and construing it as dangerous to American interests is the fundamental fallacy in

United States policy in Asia, Dulles said.

HE CALLED for American recognition of the Peking government, admission of Red China to the United Nations, lifting of the trade embargo against the Communist Chinese, expansion of cultural contacts with Peking, and support of nationalism.

"Is it our aim to continue to build up and aggravate hostilities

with Red China or to live in peace with them?" he asked. "Our policy for 20 years has been to try to isolate China. We must learn to live in peace with Communist China as with Soviet Russia and we cannot unless we change our fundamental policies," he asserted.

BECAUSE THE United States

(Continued on page 3)

Striking Teachers Explain Grievances on Radio Panel

By DAN BRUMBELOW

The grievances of Albuquerque's striking classroom teachers were aired last night for an hour on KUNM, campus FM radio station, as New Mexico's first such walkout in history gathered steam.

Mrs. Margaret Dike, president of the Bernalillo County Council of the Parent-Teachers Association, and Charles Thompson, a junior high school science teacher, represented the striking teachers. The two appeared on the "Public Eye," a weekly public-affairs program on KUNM. Tom Dillon, news director at the station, posed questions for the two.

THE TEACHERS had asked for a special session of the New Mexico legislature to solve their problems. Gov. David Cargo announced last night that instead a state agency task force will be called upon to deal with the problem.

Thompson, who is also on the bargaining delegation for the teacher's union, said that he met with the governor last week to attempt to solve the problem.

"The governor called us every name in the book and laid all the blame on the teachers," Thompson said, adding that he feels this is not the case.

"THE STRIKE is a desperation measure," Thompson said. "We are doing the worst at first instead of studying the problem for another couple of years," he said.

(Continued on page 2)



THE SKY AROUND Albuquerque glowed eerily last night, as the city's lights reflected off the dense cloud cover after a heavy rainstorm. Lights on in the first floor of the UNM biology building were repeated in the wet sidewalks and on the

yellowed grass. Yesterday was typical of spring in New Mexico, with sunny skies and deceptively high temperatures until sundown, when the wind and rain arrived, bringing back a winter that has already worn out its welcome. (Photo by Noland)

Where Are We Going? Fromm Asks

By ERICH FROMM

(This is the concluding article in a series of articles by prominent Americans giving their views on The Condition of the American

Spirit today. The writers include social critic Marya Mannes, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., civil-rights leader Bayard Rustin, Father James J. Kavanaugh, novelist Saul Bellow, Rev. Billy Graham and psychoanalyst Erich Fromm.)

Within one century America's power and her economic, political and military resources have reached undreamed-of heights, and there still seems no end in sight

to this rise. Does the American spirit show an equally impressive and promising picture?

For those, and they are probably still the majority, for whom the 'spirit' is nothing more than the psychic attitude which makes such economic and military success possible—energy, discipline, responsibility, courage—the condition of the American spirit must, by the very logic of their premises, be highly satisfactory. But there are many others—and their number is increasing—who cannot quite forget the sentence of the Bible: "What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his soul?" They realize that the 'spirit' which serves ma-

terial production is not the same as the 'soul'; that while the one gains the other may lose.

A REVOLUTION has occurred, as far-reaching, perhaps, as the French or Russian revolution, but slowly and without violence. Except for the name "capitalism," or "private enterprise system," little has remained the same. The small or medium-sized enterprise is either disappearing or losing in importance; giant enterprises, owned in a legal sense by hundreds of thousands, but managed by a small managerial class, dominate the American economy. (The

(Continued on page 2)



POPS FAULKNER was made an honorary lifetime member of the Associated Students of UNM in a special ceremony last night at University Arena. Pops was born in 1885 and has been a loyal Lobo booster for many years (no one knows how many years for sure). Pops received a UNM student identification card from student body president pro tempore Coleman Travelstead and then sat down and watched the Lobos beat Arizona. (See story page 2.)

State Democrats Faculty Members Boost McCarthy

Some 50 UNM faculty members now belong to the New Mexico Democrats for Eugene McCarthy, says Mrs. Joseph Frank, secretary of the state organization.

Prof. Joseph Frank, chairman of the UNM English department, is leading the move on campus. UNM students are also beginning to organize under the leadership of Reuben Valdez. Students have been active, especially in distributing McCarthy campaign material during spring-semester registration.

"We have at least 500 members around the state," says Mrs. Frank, and adds that they are collecting funds at present to send Sterling S. Black, state chairman,

(Continued on page 2)

Med School Dean Resigns

Dr. Reginald H. Fitz, dean of the UNM School of Medicine for the past seven years, has resigned that post effective June 30.

Dr. Fitz was the first person named to the medical faculty in 1961 after the state legislature approved the establishment of the School of Medicine.

UNM President Tom L. Popejoy and President-elect Ferrel Heady, in announcing the resignation, cited Dr. Fitz's "fine leadership in the development of the School of Medicine."

Under Dr. Fitz's deanship the school was established as a two-year medical school and later won legislative approval for a full, four-year program. The first class of students will graduate this year.

Dr. Fitz said he was stepping down from the administrative position because "I have always viewed my primary job as the organization and initial development of the School of Medicine. That phase of the school's progress has been completed, and while I am sure there will be many more interesting developments in the future, I have never envisioned myself as staying indefinitely in a position of continuing administration."

Dr. Fitz said that he may stay on the faculty as a professor of medicine after July 1, but that his plans at the moment are indefinite.

Ask Where We Are Going, Fromm Says

(Continued from page 1)
200 biggest enterprises produce over 60 per cent of the total of America's industrial output. The age of the "mass man" has arrived. There is no longer a starving working class (although there is still a minority who by their poverty and lack of education are, in fact, outcasts, composed mainly, but not exclusively, of Negroes.) There are cars, radios, television sets, washing machines, leisure time, sufficient food for all except the "underdeveloped" minority. There is a centralized, well-meaning bureaucracy into which the individual has to fit, in behavior, thought, and psychological make-up. And only those who fit get the better jobs and the promotions.

THE WORLD around man has also changed drastically. Jet planes, missiles, space travel, the conquest of the moon, the discovery of nuclear physics with their practical results of nuclear energy and nuclear weapons, the possibility of the complete destruction of all life, or at least of all Western civilization, completely have changed the view of the world.

The effect of these changes is similar to those which occurred at the beginning of the modern period. Man again is frightened, anxious, lonely. He cannot under-

stand these changes, he does not know their causes, he has no idea where they will lead him, he has not yet gained a new frame of orientation and devotion which would fit his changing world. How does he react to this anxiety?

THERE ARE many different ways. One way is to repress anxiety and the sense of helplessness by clinging stubbornly to the old customs of thought and behavior. Another is to look for a scapegoat that can be blamed for upsetting the old harmony by a fiendish design of its own. These scapegoats are frantically hated as the one obstacle to security and peace. Another way to respond to anxiety is to escape into the herd; to seek shelter in the big organization, the state, mass opinion, etc. Like a child seeking comfort from a nightmare through mother, so the frightened man today seeks comfort in the Great Mother of today: the Organization.

STILL ANOTHER way, one which is of universal significance and usually blended with some or all of the others mentioned above, is the passion for consumption. There is an example for this connection between anxiety and greed which many people know from their own experience: They may suddenly feel an intense wish to

eat, a wish that is not like ordinary appetite or hunger, but an almost irresistible passion which may occur quite regardless of the time which has elapsed since they ate before; if they have the energy to stop eating they will experience the anxiety which had been silenced by the eating. Other similar compensations are the passion to buy things, to drink, to smoke, and what is felt as a genuine sexual urge is frequently also an escape from and a compensation for anxiety. Thus man has become the "total consumer." He "takes in" drink, food, cigarettes, lectures, sights, books, movies; all are consumed, swallowed. The world is one great object for his appetite: a big bottle, a big apple, a great breast. Man has become the suckler, the eternally expectant—and the eternally disappointed.

CLOSELY related to anxiety and bewilderment is another characteristic feature of modern man: his sense of powerlessness. I can hear many objections to this statement. Does contemporary man not feel that he has become the master of nature; that he has found the key to the energy of the atom; that he has stepped over the threshold of the traditional concept of space by moving into extra-terrestrial space? Does the American citizen today feel pow-

erless, when he has extended his power over almost the whole world, with the exception of the Communist and a few neutralist countries? Is his power not the same as that of his Roman antecedent, whose proudest word was: "I am a Roman citizen?"

THIS MAY ALL be true; but we must not forget that power has two meanings. There is the power over something: the power over nature and over people. But there is also power to—the power, or potency, to think, to love, to feel deeply, to create, and, as Nietzsche once put it, the power to promise. Or, to put it differently, "power to" results from the sense of self, of identity, of independence, in which I experience myself as the subject of my authentic experience, feeling, thought, action, and hence feel potent. On the other hand, "power over" is experienced as the faculty which I have as being part of, or an extension of, the machine, programmed to perform certain acts for which only intelligence and energy, but no activity of the "soul," are required. The man at the wheel of the powerful sports car feels powerful, although in his relationship to his fellow men and himself he may have a sense of utter impotence. But he easily confuses the power of the engine with the power of the man—himself.

CONTEMPORARY man feels powerless not only because he does not understand the revolutionary changes that have occurred, but most of all because he, as an individual, is dealing with giant bureaucracies—those of business, government, the armed forces, etc., which are impersonal, and for which the individual is merely a cypher to be used for the growth and smooth functioning of the whole. It is not that the individual is badly treated. On the contrary. He is treated as a valuable piece of the machinery, one of whose education society has made a considerable investment, and he is well-fed, clothed and entertained in the way and to the degree that seems necessary in order to make him function adequately and without friction. He is free. But his freedom is mainly that of choosing between the different brands of commodities and entertainments which vie for his favor. He is free to think and to say what he thinks. That is a great blessing, but not too many make use of it. They prefer to believe that the clichés they read express their own original thought, and that it is not worth while to think things which, if said, may be disadvantageous for one's advancement.

BUT MORE than anything else, people feel powerless because they know that they cannot influence decisions, not even those which deal with the life and death of themselves and their children. Citizens voting for a presidential candidate and members of Congress; stockholders voting at a

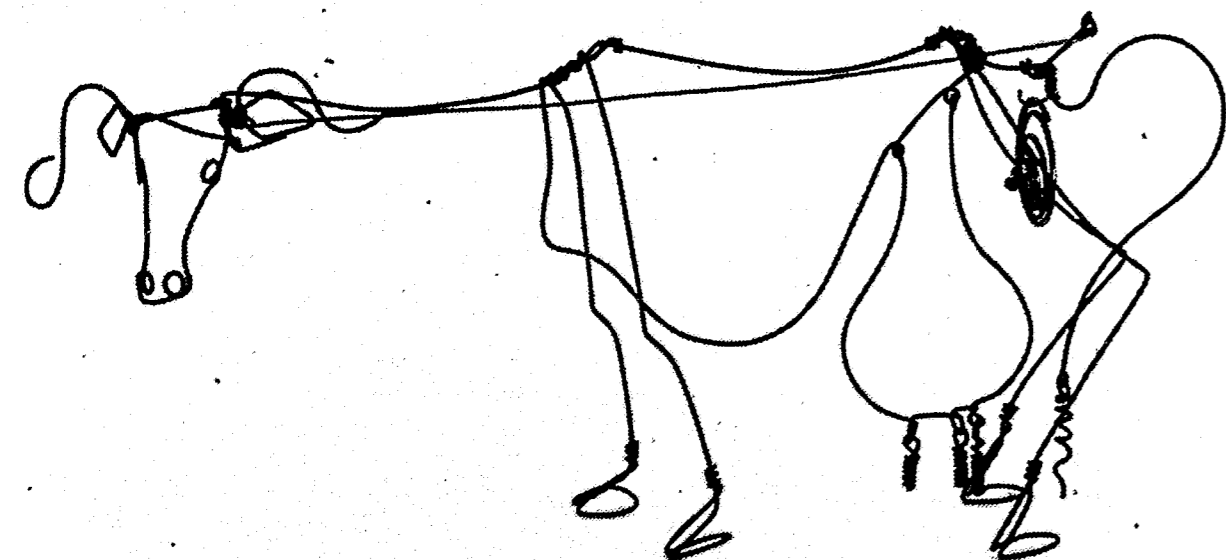
stockholders' meeting; the union members voting for a slate of officers, all exercise a largely ritualistic function. The fact that the issues are difficult and complex, that circumstances often change suddenly, makes active participation difficult enough. But while these difficulties could be solved, there are others which make a solution almost impossible. The representatives of the people form a professional group, many, although not all of them, mainly concerned with their own professional advancement, and there is no machinery that permits the individual to express an opinion and to influence events by doing so. All this is the more grave because information is scanty and often distorted. But even this is not the worst. The worst is that the average citizen is not trained in critical thinking. He is easily led by a plausible argument, since he has not acquired the habit of concentrating on and penetrating to the core of an issue. There is, indeed, a two-way connection between thinking and acting. While it is true that in order to act right one must think right, it is also true that one's thinking about actions functions well only when it is geared to some action. When it is impotent to influence anything, it becomes weak and fuzzy.

DOES RELIGIOUS faith help man, today, to overcome his loneliness and his sense of impotence? It should do so; in fact, the idea of faith is precisely that the individual rests on his own faith and convictions, and does not run hither and thither asking for the right answer, in order to adopt, finally, the most popular one. Buddhism as well as Judaism and Christianity were revolutionary religions; the Gospels, indeed, "a scandal to the Greeks." But we, on the contrary, use symbols belonging to a genuinely religious tradition and transform them into formulas serving the purpose of alienated man. Religion has largely become an empty shell; it has been transformed into a self-help device to increase one's own powers for success. God becomes a partner in business.

IT IS NOT different with love of man from what it is with love of God. Love of man is a rare phenomenon too. Automations do not love; alienated men do not care. What is praised by love experts and marriage counselors is a team relationship between two people who manipulate each other with the right techniques and whose love is essentially an egotism a deux—a haven from an otherwise unbearable aloneness.

How could it be otherwise since our whole industrial civilization, in practice, discourages all those attitudes which our religious tradition demands—that of love for one's fellowman, humility, the overcoming of narcissism, of greed, the coveting of anything. Is that what most people try to achieve?

(Continued on page 5)



THIS BOVINE BEAUTY is one of the widely varied exhibits in the Animal Kingdom, now on exhibit in the lower gallery of the UNM Art Museum. Executed in wire by 20th-century artist Alexander Calder, the cow is on loan from the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and is a gift

of Edward M. M. Warburg. The Animal Kingdom, co-sponsored by UNM and the Junior League, is open without charge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Striking Teachers Explain Grievances on Radio Panel

Mrs. Dike listed a lack of supplies, inadequate material, outdated books, insufficient salaries, and overcrowded classrooms as major areas of dissatisfaction among the teachers. She said that the PTA is supporting the teachers' demands.

To this list Thompson added that teachers want more control of the classroom. "We need more teachers to do this, but our inadequate school systems are not attracting them," he said.

THOMPSON SAID he feels that the taxpayers of New Mexico are overprotected and can and should realize the poor condition of the schools and do something about them.

The two pointed to the fact that sanitation workers in New York recently received a starting wage of \$6800 a year after they went on strike. A classroom teacher in Albuquerque starts at \$5400 a year. "When speaking of this,

the education, involving both time and money of a teacher, must be compared to that of a garbage collector," Thompson said.

"YOU CANNOT hire a babysitter as cheaply as this state pays a teacher," said Mrs. Dike. A teacher receives about 57 cents an hour per child in Albuquerque.

They indicated that salaries were only one part of their demands. "I have seen heartbreaking scenes where a child tries to learn with inadequate supplies. It causes it a great frustration," Thompson said.

"THE ANSWER is that people must wake up to the needs of education or the government will have to do it for them," Thompson said.

The strike began yesterday morning when all Albuquerque schools were closed because not enough teachers were there to hold classes. It threatens to spread throughout the state.

Sen. McCarthy ...

(Continued from page 1)
around the state to help get other groups started. She emphasizes the need for contributions to continue their activities.

Among the faculty members involved are: George Springer, dean of the graduate school; Julius Blum, chairman of the mathematics and statistics department; Edwin C. Hoyt, chairman of the political science department; Bainbridge Bunting of the art department; Richard Griego of the mathematics department; George Hirschfeld of the education department; John Lee Howarth of the physics department; Richard F. Tomasson of the sociology department; and Roger Shugg, director of the University Press.

'El Cid'

"El Cid" will be shown at 6:45 and 10 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24, and at 4:45 and 8 p.m. on Sunday. The change was made in the regular Film Fare schedule due to the length of the movie.

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'Greasepaint' Set for Feb. 29, March 1 In Concert Hall

The Anthony Newley-Leslie Bricusse Broadway musical hit, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," will be presented at the UNM Concert Hall Feb. 29 and March 1 at 8:15 p.m.

The musical, a simplified statement of the class war of the rich versus poor, concerns the game of life and its rules.

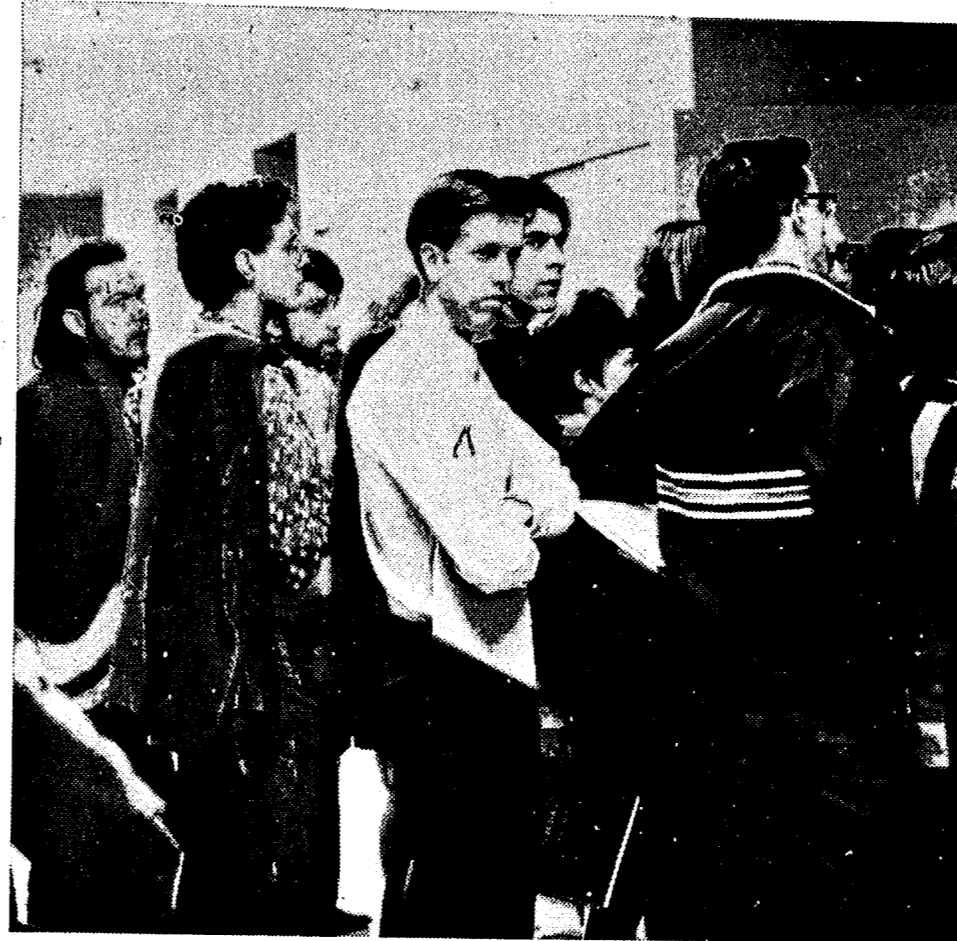
The author's crusade is for the little man, Cocky, played by Edward Earle.

David C. Jones plays Sir, the establishment, who continually bullies Cocky.

Sir forces Cocky to play the game his way while a chorus of ragged urchins romp around them.

The award-winning score includes over a half dozen hit tunes such as "Who Can I Turn To?" "The Joker," and "Nothing Can Stop Me Now."

Tickets for the show are \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00, and \$3.50 with all seats reserved. Student tickets reduced \$1.00 on March 1.



THE OTHER CAMP was well represented at yesterday's talk by a man who doesn't think the hippies are "groovy." Ken Granger, a Californian who has spent considerable time with West Coast hippies, stopped at UNM enroute to a speaking engagement at Del Norte High School and told UNM's hippie population what was wrong with their philosophy of life. The talk, held in the Union, was attended by over 100 and a large group that couldn't make it inside. (Photo by Pawley)

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U.S., Asia Linked, Panelists Agree

(Continued from page 1)

is the stronger power it must take the initiative in making peace with Red China, Dulles said. "Our policy should be something more than reaction to China's blustering propaganda," he said.

Brown, who served as deputy commandant for foreign affairs at the National War College before spending four years as ambassador to Korea, said the United States' goal in Asia was "to develop a community of nations, with each one free to develop in his own way."

SECURITY—the absence of aggression and outside influences—is a major need of developing countries, Brown said. They also need extra resources provided by friendly nations, he added.

"A basic tenet of U.S. policy in Asia has been to provide a protective screen behind which social and economic development may take place. This has been the thrust of our policy since World War II," Brown said.

He cited the material growth and the atmosphere of confidence he saw in Korea as a result of this policy.

"This achievement is primarily that of the Koreans themselves, but it could never have happened without military protection and the provision of economic resources by the United States," he said.

AMERICAN POLICY toward Communist China was outlined in President Johnson's 1965 State of the Union address, Brown said. Its first goal is the reconciliation of Communist China with the world community. The U.S. also aims to prevent Red China from extending her influence over her neighbors, he said.

The third goal is to "encourage communication," Brown continued. But the U.S. has not extended diplomatic recognition to Red China and has opposed her entry to the United Nations because the Peking government has attached too many conditions and demands to these concessions by the West, he said.

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Lobo Bomb 'Cats 102-74; Score Ties School Record

By WAYNE CIDDIO

Paced by a spectacular 34 point performance by Ron Sanford, the New Mexico Lobos moved one step closer to the Western Athletic Conference basketball title with a 102-74 walloping of the Arizona Wildcats last night before 14,855 fans at University Arena. The 102 point total set an Arena record and tied a school record for the most points ever scored by a Lobo basketball team.

The Lobos jumped off to an early 15-8 lead and after that, never left a doubt in anyone's mind as to what the final outcome would be. By the time ten minutes were gone in the first half, the Lobos had built an insurmountable 33-9 lead. Arizona, though showing occasional signs of coming to life, was forced into dozens of mistakes by the hustling Lobo defense and could not cope with New Mexico's relentless scoring.

Sanford scored 28 points in the first half as he went over, under, and around Wildcat defenders to score seemingly at will. The 6 foot 8 center accounted for almost half of 57 points the Lobos scored in the initial period. The Lobos led 57-23 at halftime.

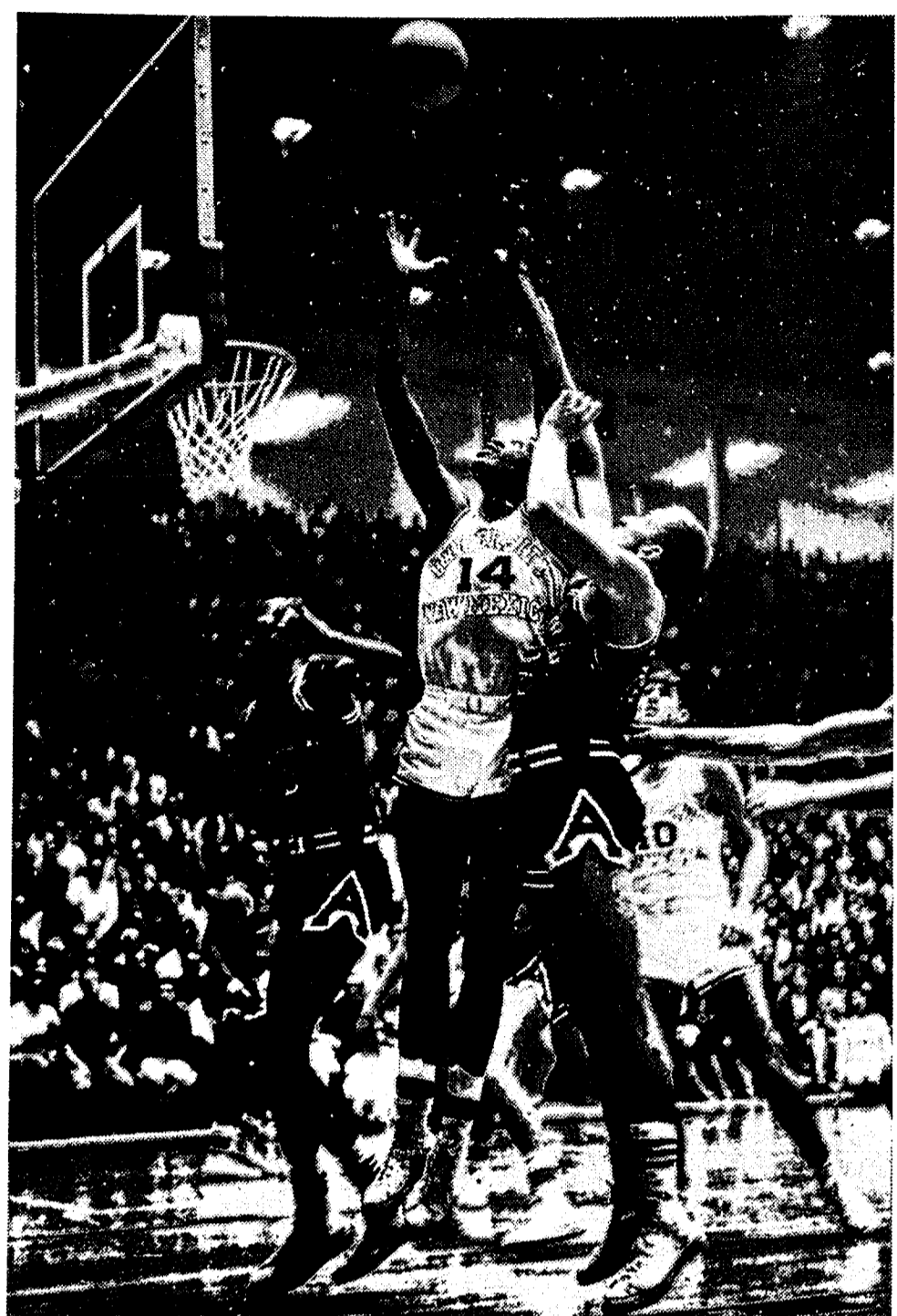
After the intermission, most spectators were concentrating on Sanford in hopes that he would break the all-time UNM scoring record set by Toby Roybal in 1956. The Wildcats kept the ball away from Sanford in the second half and he was only able to add six to his first half total.

Dave Culver, filling in for Greg "Stretch" Howard in the starting lineup, picked up his fifth foul with only a minute and a half gone in the second half, but scored nine points and pulled down four rebounds before he left the game.

Howard, who is still recovering from an ear injury sustained in last week's game with Utah, scored nine points though he only saw limited action.

The Lobos held such unbelievable leads as 61-25, 71-42, and 81-50 in the second half. Arizona outscored the Lobos 51-45 in the second half, but were never able to get anywhere within striking range after the Lobos' devastating first half performance. The Wildcats came close to setting a record for the lowest scoring first half in WAC history. The lowest point total compiled by a WAC team in a conference game was 19, and the Wildcats only got 23.

Reserves took over for the Lobos with 4:32 remaining and the Lobos leading 90-56. The Arena crowd began chanting "We want a 100," but several steals by Arizona almost erased that chance. With 1:21 showing on the clock, reserve Terry Schaafsma made the score 98-74 and then had the honor of scoring the Lobos' 100th point of the evening on a short jumper. Schaafsma



COME HERE BABY says Ron Sanford as he reaches for that elusive basketball. Sanford scored 34 points in leading the Lobos to a 102-74 victory over the Arizona Wildcats last night at University Arena. New Mexico set a new Arena scoring record. The victory put the Lobos' season record at 21-2 and gave them the undisputed conference lead with a 6-2 mark and two games left to play.

added one more to the buzzer to end the Lobo onslaught. Eleven Lobos got into the scoring column against the Cats. Besides Sanford's 34 points, Culver had nine; Nelson 11; Becker seven; Howie Grimes 14, Steve Shropshire, four; Keith Griffith, four; Howard, nine; Schaafsma

NEW MEXICO		fg	ft	ft-ia	rb	p	tp
Dave Culver	3-3	2-3	4	5	9		
Ron Nelson	3-11	5-9	3	3	11		
Ron Sanford	14-20	6-9	12	1	24		
Ron Becker	2-7	3-4	4	2	14		
Howie Grimes	6-9	2-2	4	2	14		
Steve Shropshire	1-3	2-2	2	0	4		
Keith Griffith	1-5	2-5	3	2	4		
Greg Howard	2-5	1-1	0	1	6		
Terry Schaafsma	3-6	0-0	0	1	6		
Larry Jones	1-2	0-0	0	2	2		
Lenny Lopez	1-2	0-0	0	2	2		
Totals	37-73	28-36	43	21	102		

ARIZONA		fg	ft	ft-ia	rb	p	tp
Roland Stamps	3-8	1-1	4	1	7		
Bill Davis	4-9	1-2	3	3	8		
John Harbour	4-12	1-2	3	3	12		
Mickey Foster	6-11	6-7	4	3	18		
Mike Kovick	1-8	1-1	2	3	9		
Dick Root	2-8	1-1	0	6	22		
Gordon Lindstrom	3-5	1-2	2	3	7		
Jim Elamen	2-4	1-1	1	3	8		
Totals	28-64	18-23	30	25	74		

PO—Culver, UNM, 18:01 2nd half.
Attendance—14,855

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SAUSAGE	58	1.25	1.60	2.10	2.90
PEPPERONI	72	1.30	1.70	2.20	3.10
MUSHROOM	77	1.35	1.90	2.30	3.50
ANCHOVIE	77	1.35	1.90	2.30	3.50
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Sun Devils to Test Lobos

New Mexico will meet the Arizona State Sun Devils tomorrow night at University Arena in another crucial Western Athletic Conference battle for the Lobos. The Lobos beat Arizona State at Tempe in their first game this year 68-62. The Sun Devils are currently in last place in the conference with a 2-5 record.

The Sun Devils are led by 6 foot 1 inch junior Roger Dettler who is ranked ninth in the WAC scoring race with a 15.7 point per conference game average. Dettler

has been the spark plug for the Sun Devils this season.

Another big man on the Arizona State roster is 6 foot 11 Bob Edwards. Edwards is only scoring 7.1 points per game but is leading the Sun Devils in rebounding with 187 total and an 8.1 per game average.

Perhaps the most publicized player on the Sun Devil team is 6 foot 2 guard Seaborn Hill who is sixth in the WAC scoring ranks with a 17.3 average. Hill, only a sophomore, was named the most

L O B O S P O R T S

EDITOR WAYNE CIDDIO

Gibson Leads UNM Wolfpups to Win

Little Petie Gibson caught fire in the closing minutes of the ball game and led the UNM Wolfpups to a 77-75 come from behind victory over the Trojans of Trinidad Junior College Thursday night at University Arena. The victory was the 12th for the Wolfpups and avenged an earlier loss to Trinidad, the only team to beat the freshmen this season.

Gibson, who led all scorers with 25 points, hit three field goals and a free throw in the last two minutes of the game to put the lid on an uphill battle which saw the Wolfpups trail by as many as seven points on three different occasions.

The Wolfpups were down 41-38 at halftime due to the scoring of

Spencer Haywood and the overall superior height of the Trojan team. Willie Long, leading Wolfpup scorer, was guarded closely by Haywood in the first half, but still managed to score 22 points.

Tom Crosswhite and Haywood, both of whom are expected to attend UNM next year, had 20 and 16 points respectively in leading the losers.

New Mexico grabbed a one point lead, 63-62, temporarily with 9:08 remaining in the game on a 15 foot jumper by Long, but fell behind again 69-63 on seven straight points by the Trojans. Trailing, 76-75 with 55 seconds showing on the clock, Trinidad tried to stall for the final shot, but lost the ball on a three second violation to set the stage for Gibson's clinching free throw with 25 seconds left.

Dance After Game

The UNM cheerleaders are sponsoring a dance from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom immediately following the New Mexico-Arizona State basketball game Saturday night. "The Hereafter" will provide music for the dance. Admission is 75 cents stag and \$1 drag.

WAC Popular in NCAA

WAC members have proved to be very popular in the NCAA. Utah will play host to the first round NCAA basketball playoffs March 9. New Mexico will handle the NCAA West basketball regional March 15-16.

Last Season Poor

Last year was the first season the WAC failed to rank in the top two among the nation's major conferences. The WAC led the nation in 1964-65 with a 73-27 mark and again in 1965-66 with a 73-25 record.

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'Pops' Faulkner, No. 1 Lobo Fan, Lauded

The most faithful Lobo fan of all times was awarded a lifetime membership in the student body of the Associated Students of UNM in a special halftime ceremony last night at University Arena.

Francis Faulkner, known by most Lobo followers as "Pops", received a UNM student identification card good for life from student body president pro tempore Coleman Travelstead and became the first person in UNM's history to be designated as a lifetime student.

No one seems to know for sure just how long Pops has been attending Lobo athletic events, but the one thing everybody knows for sure is that Pops has been the staunchest supporter a university could ever hope for.

Pops was born in 1885 in Mason City, Ill. and attended New Mexico State University and the University of Illinois before taking a job as track coach at an Arkansas high school. Pops coached in Arkansas for four years and collected a grand total of \$20 during the time he held the position.

Pops' wife was in the audience and was introduced to fans during the ceremony. Mrs. Faulkner has only attended two basketball games in her life, and Thursday night's was one of them. The last time Mrs. Faulkner watched a basketball game was 45 years ago when she went to watch Pops referee.

When Pops received the lifetime membership card from Travelstead, he immediately embraced and kissed every Chaparral in sight as his wife looked on from the stands. Displaying the

spryness that has made him so popular among UNM fans, Pops removed his red Lobo baseball cap, put his hands into the air, and waved to the standing crowd.

After the ceremony, Pops resumed his duties as a loyal Lobo booster and shook hands with several of the Lobo basketball team members and coach Bob King. Before leaving the playing floor, Pops gave one of the officials a bit of friendly advice and went back to his regular seat among the Chaparrals.

In Albuquerque

Visiting All-Star Athletes Featured This Weekend

Over 20 professional and collegiate all-star athletes will be in Albuquerque this weekend for a "Weekend With Champions" sponsored by the UNM chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Athletes will include former UNM football star Jack Abend-schan, Raymond Berry and Fred Miller of the Baltimore Colts; Don Perkins, Craig Baynham, Frank Clark, and Mike Conley of the Dallas Cowboys; Carroll Dale, of the Green Bay Packers;

Bunny Martin, the world champion yo-yo artist, and many others.

Former National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) pole vault champion Brian Stenberg will also be present. Stenberg suffered a severe injury in a trampoline accident several years ago and is now a paraplegic.

National staff members from FCA will tour various hospitals, churches, and youth clubs with the athletes Saturday and Sunday. All of the athletes will be introduced at half-time of Saturday night's Lobo game with Arizona State.

World champion trampolinist George Hery will perform in a special halftime show. A banquet for the athletes will be held prior to the basketball game in the Union ballroom.

Shooting Statistics

WAC team statistics show Utah pacing free throw percentage (.719) and rebounding (.524) while New Mexico is leading in field goal percentage (.453). Both New Mexico and Utah rank in the top three in all three categories.

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