

3-26-1969

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University of New Mexico

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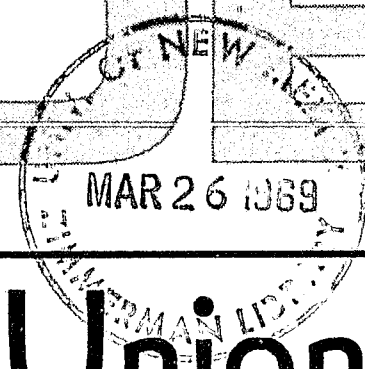
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Lobo Photo by Sharon Snyder

### Lionel Williams

Lionel Williams, English teaching assistant under fire from the State Legislature for distributing material to his students, alleged to be obscene, is shown discussing questions that have been raised about the poem, "Love Lust" with his class.

## Stresses Academic Freedom

# ACLU Supports Williams

The UNM student chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) last night passed a resolution supporting English teaching assistant Lionel Williams' right to academic freedom and due process.

Williams was suspended and subsequently reinstated as a teaching assistant following charges against him of obscenity. He had distributed several poems by Lenore Kandel to his freshman English classes.

### Memorial

The New Mexico House of Representatives sent a memorial to the UNM Regents demanding Williams' dismissal after they had read the poems.

The UNM ACLU resolution on Williams was amended to read:

- The Student Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union supports Lionel Williams' right of academic freedom and his rights to due process. If UNM is to be a free university, the state

legislature should not control material taught by teachers.

- Nobody above the faculty should determine what is taught in class. Furthermore, nobody except the instructor and his students should decide what is inappropriate for any class.

- The chapter supports the right of university students to hear and discuss any ideas which they deem appropriate.

- And that on top of their intrusion, the legislature had encouraged the University to violate due process by hastily passing the memorial against Lionel Williams.

Steve van Dresser, president pro tempore of the Student Senate, attended the meeting and proposed that the ACLU concern itself only with the question of due process in the resolution.

Philosophy Professor Hubert G. Alexander, chairman of the three-man committee created by UNM President Ferrel Heady to investigate and advise on Williams' case, said "There are several things that must be looked into before a hearing is held."

Alexander refused to discuss what the "several things" are.

English Professor James Thorson, president of the UNM chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said the AAUP is interested in the Williams case. "The AAUP is concerned that any person being charged with misconduct be defended," said Thorson.

# Curry Announces Candidacy

## Platform Includes Administrative Reform

Ron Curry announced his candidacy for ASUNM president last night with a proposal for administrative reform which would permit interaction on an equal basis among faculty, students, and administration.

This reform program, implemented, could affect every student and program at UNM, Curry said. He told the crowd of 50 that an administrative reform could make UNM move forward in a "progressive and constructive" manner.

Curry said Harold Lavender, vice-president for student affairs, favors the administrative reform proposal, and President Ferrel Heady said he would consider a

# Union Director Subject of Suit By U Senators

By WAYNE CIDDIO

Two Student Senators will file suit in Student Court today against Union Director Kirby Krbec on a charge of violation of Associated Students Law 51.

The suit, which will be filed by Senators Terry Calvani and Mary Anderson, arose as a result of Krbec's refusal to allow Student Senate to reserve Union facilities for SDS use March 27-30.

### Emergency Session

Bill Pickens, representing Calvani and Anderson as legal counsel, said the Student Court would be moved to an emergency session today so that a preliminary order could be issued granting Union facilities to the Senate.

Senate passed a law by an 8-7 margin Friday night that empowered the Student Senate to reserve Union facilities in the event that the UNM administration did not reverse its decision to deny SDS Union facilities to house a segment of its national council.

Calvani said that Law 51 accords chartered campus organizations the privilege of reserving Union facilities as long as that organization follows the policies of the New Mexico Union Board in making such reservations.

### Curry Refused Rooms

Calvani said Associated Students Vive President Ron Curry had gone to Krbec to reserve rooms in the name of Student Senate and had been refused. Calvani said Krbec had refused to grant the rooms to Senate "in

view of Heady's decision."

Pickens said that the suit would not be filed "with the intent of achieving a specific action, the reserving of rooms in the Union."

"We are in effect suing the New Mexico Union Board, to insure that it follows the rights guaranteed under the Associated Students Constitution," Pickens said.

### Claims Two Violations

Pickens said that the ASUNM Constitution had been violated twice, once by UNM President Ferrel Heady in overriding properly acquired reservations and then again by Krbec.

Pickens said that SDS and Student Senate had not been given a chance to have hearings before any UNM judicial board.

"The main point of the suit is that there has been arbitrary action with no foundation in law," Pickens said.

Calvani said he also planned to file a complaint against Heady with Student Standards Board Chairman Tom Greenhut.

## Inside Pages

- Credit/No Credit Pg. 2
- 'Sex Myth' . . . . . Pg. 4
- UNM vs. CSU . . . Pg. 11
- Reagan Policy . . . Pg. 13



Image of Woman

"Image of Woman," a color lithograph by R. Bishop of UNM is part of an art show which will begin this Sunday at the Roswell Museum and Art Center.

## Despite ASUNM Resolution

# Tracksters To Meet BYU

The UNM Athletic Council yesterday decided to hold a scheduled track meet with Brigham Young University on April 3, despite the Associated Student Senate resolution to cut ties with BYU.

### Will Be Upheld

Dr. Guido Daub, professor of chemistry and a member of the Athletic Council said, "The track meet with BYU was scheduled before the matter (between the Black Student Union and BYU) arose" . . . and our commitment will be upheld."

Daub added that the Athletic Council went on record to reaffirm a UNM athletic rule that states in part, "Any athlete who refuses to participate in a scheduled event will be dismissed from his respective squad for the remainder of the season."

The text of the Associated Student Senate Resolution states, "Whereas the policies and organi-

zation of BYU and its atmosphere as a Mormon church-sponsored university result in a de facto segregation against blacks. Therefore, it is resolved by Student Senate that UNM disassociate itself from BYU and sever all relations including WAC relations with that institution until such time as BYU relieves this situation."

### Committee Established

In other Athletic Council business, a committee composed of Daub, Professor Jose Martinez of civil engineering, and Mr. Paul McDavid, director of the UNM athletics department was appointed to formulate a statement regarding future relationships with BYU.

Daub said the statement would be considered at the next Athletic Council meeting scheduled for March 31.



# NEW MEXICO LOBO

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## Recent Events



by Conrad

## Editorial

### Really Need A Revolution

There are, quite obviously, those among us sufficiently deluded as to believe in the necessity and likelihood of a revolution of one sort or another.

We will grant anyone the right to a fantasy, indeed, fantasy is probably necessary for most to get on, but the manifestations of the "revolution" certainly affect the reality in which such things as universities must wallow.

We would contend, for example, that given the present domestic situation, most people presently do not really believe in the first amendment. Or the fifth. Or much more of the Bill of Rights. If there were a national referendum on the Bill tomorrow, we see little possibility of a popular endorsement of such things as freedom of speech.

In California, it might easily be said the various militant elements are in the employ of Gov. Ronald Reagan. According to a Merwin Field poll taken in that state, Reagan's popularity rating has climbed to 78 per cent, largely because of his stance toward campus disruptions.

While Reagan's rating is no call for ecstasy, several other findings of the poll are even more ominous.

More people than a year ago, the poll says, oppose giving students a larger voice in campus rules, oppose admission of more black students with substandard backgrounds, and oppose the notion that police on campus alienate other students.

What the majority agrees on is more frightening still. Expulsion of students outright who "defy and challenge authorities" is favored by 72 per cent of those polled; the notion that campuses ought to be free of political control has lost ground and only 23 per cent can bring themselves to agree that the professors should be allowed to say what they want and teach as they desire.

As we said, people are entitled to their illusions, but sometimes it hurts the academy. A segment's activities hurts a good many people back here on earth.

But, we suppose, that's life in the big city.

Colorado Daily

## Editor:

CREDIT/NO CREDIT RECOMMENDED

To the Editor:

The University Committee on Entrance and Credits, chaired by Mr. J. C. MacGregor, Director of Admissions, has recently completed a five month evaluation of UNM's grading system and grading systems of about 40 other colleges and universities.

The committee found that irregularities in grading exist, but that a major change in UNM's grading system would cause more problems than it would solve. The committee also discovered that graduate schools, industry, and other universities are most interested in the grades earned by a student in courses within his major field; that is, grades earned in elective courses are not as important.

In its proposal, the Committee on Entrance and Credits recommended that all undergraduate courses be offered on an optional Credit/No Credit basis to students taking these courses as electives. The purpose of this change is to encourage students to broaden their educational background by taking courses in which they do not have to compete for grades with students majoring in that particular subject. For example; an engineering student could take a course in Shakespeare without having to

Letters are welcome, and should be no longer than 250 words typewritten, double spaced. Name, telephone number and address must be included, although name will be withheld upon request.

compete with the English majors taking the course.

The committee's proposal reads as follows.

1. The option to take courses under the Credit/No Credit system will be available only to students in good standing in degree-granting colleges. Sophomores and juniors will be limited to one course per semester on the Cr/Nc system. Seniors will be allowed two such courses per semester.
2. Courses which are a part of the student's major as defined under Major Study in the University general catalogue may not be taken on a Credit/No Credit basis. Excluding those courses especially approved by the Committee on Entrance and Credits at the request of colleges and departments for use of Cr/Nc grading, a student may take no more than 24 hours of the required hours for graduation on the Cr/Nc option.
3. Credit (Cr) is to be defined as "a passing grade." Cr gives credit for the course but is not computed in the scholarship index. No Credit (NC) is considered a failing grade and is not computed in the scholarship index. Grades of Cr should not be included in determinations of distinction, honors, etc.
4. A student may not change from the Cr/Nc option to a regular grading basis or vice-versa after the first two weeks of the semester or the first week of the summer session.
5. Since this is an experimental program, faculty members having Cr/Nc option students in their classes would make regular grades (A, B, C, D, or F) available to provide a basis for semester by semester evaluation of the Cr/Nc grading system during the period of the experiment.

This proposal has been endorsed by the Student Senate. It must be approved by the faculty before it becomes University policy.

Students wishing to comment on the proposal or who want additional information should contact Al Brown, student representative to the Committee on Entrance and Credits, at 242-7357.

Al Brown

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## Seek To Create 'Viable Organization'

# UNM Students Plan Veterans Group

About 60 of an estimated 1200 veterans enrolled at UNM attended an organizational meeting for a campus student veterans' club Thursday night.

John Gillis, temporary chairman of the group, said "the purpose of this meeting is to get a viable veterans' organization going at UNM." Gillis said he felt there were far more people interested in such an organization than the 60 in attendance.

Gillis stressed that the organization is to exist of and by itself. "We are not affiliated in any way with the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) or the American

Legion or any other national veterans' organization," he said. Gillis noted that the organization cannot be officially chartered at UNM until next September. "Until then we'll have to exist on the side," Gillis said.

Of two committees set up, one will write the organization's constitution and the second will attempt to secure a faculty advisor for the group.

Gillis said, "We want someone (a faculty advisor) who is not just a name on a piece of paper but someone who is active, interested, and shows up at meetings."

Bill Stone, temporary treasurer of the group, noted that there was a veterans' organization at UNM last year and he proposed that the organization's constitution be adopted with a few changes. "There are a few things in the old constitution that need changing but otherwise I believe it's sound," Stone said.

Concerning the types of activities that the organization might pursue, Gillis mentioned a test file, a professor evaluation system, sponsoring candidates for student government positions, a speakers program, a discount service, and a table at registration

to aid new student veterans in registering.

Another person at the meeting said, "We have the potential of being the most powerful organization on campus if we can get organized."

Gillis defined a veteran as anyone who has served in the armed forces of the United States for

180 consecutive days or more and who was honorably discharged.

The acting officers of the organization are John Gillis, chairman; Bill Stone, treasurer; and George Will, secretary.

The acting officers hope to have the constitution ready for a vote by next meeting and have a faculty advisor selected.

## U Opera Studio Singing Menotti At Recital Hall

A fresh approach to "The Old Maid and the Thief" may make it the most unusual opera produced in Albuquerque.

The Menotti opera will be performed Tuesday and Wednesday (April 1 and 2) by the UNM Opera Studio at 8:30 p.m. at the Recital Hall.

Tickets for the opera will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The first production under Thomas Phillips, who became director of the studio last September, uses no scenery, has simple, abstract props, and uses a pair of pianos to accompany the singers.

The adaptation also includes a technique probably never used before with this opera. A combination of film strips and slides in black and white will be shown at the same time the live action is taking place on the stage.

"The Old Maid and the Thief," Phillips believes, will start people thinking about opera in non-traditional terms. "I'd rather call it musical theatre," he says. "Musical comedy, Gilbert and Sullivan, opera — they're all the same. Opera doesn't need to be stuffy, red, plush. It can be alive and now."

There are two casts with four people in each. Most are freshmen and sophomores. "Their talents are extraordinary, and they're absolutely young and fresh," the director said.

The multi-media approach — supplementing the opera on the stage with the film strips and slides — is aimed at adapting the opera to the interests of younger people, many of whom are film-oriented today.

A film of the opera was prepared by two art department students, Derek Shannon and Duane Ulrich, working under Professor Wayne Luzzick. Scenes which penetrate into the thoughts of singers as well as paralleling the plot were shot at different Albuquerque locations, including Victorian houses and a liquor store. Friends of Music members may see the opera performed once by each cast during Monday (March 31), dress rehearsals.

### Order of the Crescent

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has founded a girl's auxiliary, the Order of the Crescent. Members were inducted last Saturday.

Membership in the group requires 2/3 approval of the active chapter. Each new pledge is given a big brother during her 3-week pledge period.

New members are Marie Swiger, Helen Houston, Jennie Kuliash, Martha Fox, Patti Jernigan, Janice Cook, Janice Devoti, Idelle Clark, Shirley Atkinson, Toni MacNovick, Marilyn Archer, Betty Jeung, and Margaret Garcia.

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# Bema

An Analysis of an Analysis

By J. T. BOWLIN

The 18 March BEMA analysis of the war in South Viet Nam was, as it was intended to be, thought provoking. Many readers might well agree the current situation in the southern half of Viet Nam has in fact deteriorated since the complete bombing pause of early November '68. One must ask however, deteriorating for which side?

As a former advisor to the paramilitary forces in Quang Tri province it became very evident that as long as the enemy was successful, i.e.; propagandizing the people, getting his rice quota from the peasant, gaining or maintaining control of a hamlet, we saw or heard very little of him. On the numerous occasions when he was located and defeated at the hamlet level, combat activity would intensify in adjacent areas and coincidentally the call for negotiations, a bombing halt, de-escalation and disengagement would be vociferously sounded by those outside S.E. Asia who were opposed to the involvement. Could it be the current enemy offensive, behind schedule due to allied spoiling actions, is really a last ditch power play? Wouldn't old Nikolai Lenin roll in his resting place if he thought his followers were not using his "Realpolitik" principles of building a power position before negotiations? This writer hesitates using the news media as a final basis for authority; however, we must give measured credence to what we read and hear of that distant war. Maybe the most recent news leaks about "secret negotiations" are an indication the North Vietnamese and their adherents have real-

ized it's time to seriously negotiate. Time will tell.

This writer is concerned about the younger and more idealistic (unrealistic) members of our society. I'm talking about the "irresponsible" teenagers of a year or two ago who have done and will continue to do a tremendous job in a terribly misunderstood conflict. Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, former Senior Marine Corps Commander of the northern provinces of SVN likes to tell the following story about our young idealists which is quite apropos. During a trip to one of our hospitals, just prior to his departure from SVN, he had an occasion to pin a Purple Heart on a badly wounded man—a young man with 27 bullet holes in his body. When Gen. Walt approached him, the young Marine had a clipping from home showing a number of young people demonstrating against the war. When asked about it the young man stated: "It doesn't

bother me because they don't know what they're doing." When asked how he could be so positive, the young man replied: "Well, I just know they don't know what they're doing because last year, before I joined, I was one of them."

I wonder how many readers are aware that more than 30,000 Marines alone have, since 1965, voluntarily extended their tours in SVN? I'm sure our other services and civilian agencies could claim similar figures as well. These young patriotic and nationalistic people wanted to continue their efforts because they've seen a purpose. Although progress is difficult to measure, they've seen the value. Many of these active participants—the young "grass root ambassadors" who daily share their ingenuity, ideals and lives with the Vietnamese hamlet peasant, and are the real experts of this war, may rightfully someday ask, "What price did you pay for that little war in Viet Nam?"



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### In Race Relations Class

## Blacks Present Sex Myth

By CAROLYN BABB  
The Black United Front (BUF) group yesterday gave a presentation entitled "The Black Sex Myth in America to Dr. Gilbert Merix' Race and Cultural Relations class.

Ron Sanford opened the presentation by describing the role of the white man in the myth. He said in the past black men were considered to be animals, used for breeding by their masters. He said that from this came the myth that black men are completely sexual instruments and workers.

Sanford said, "I'm trying to link this with the beatings, lynchings, and castrations that occurred when a black man looked at a white woman."

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Sanford said white men made this myth to degrade the black man, but today you find that the black man has a certain pride. "Most black men do feel superior to the white sexually, it's been handed to us by the myth of the past, which plays an important part in the relationships between blacks and whites," he said.

Donna DeBruhl, discussing the role of the white woman, said "the white woman has been a symbol of beauty and the black woman has been seen as the Amazon." She said white women were put on a pedestal, because the white man had access to black and white women, and began to feel guilty about sleeping with "such animals." The white man projected his guilt on the black man, saying that the black wanted white women, said Miss DeBruhl. "Even though it is a myth it is believed by everyone, so it becomes a reality," she said.

White Inadequacy  
Debbie Hill spoke about the attitude of black women toward white men. "I think most black

girls, and myself, feel that the white man is inadequate—we believe the myth, also."  
Glenn Pierce summed up the presentation by reading about institutional and overt racism from "Black Power" by Stokely Carmichael. "You don't plant bombs, but you perpetuate the system," Pierce said.

In a question and answer period after the discussion, William Prescott asked if the black man's attraction to the white woman had any psychic affect on the black woman. Miss DeBruhl answered that the black man has in the past hated the black woman for her black skin. "The black woman has hated the black man for his black skin, his inferiority in the system, and for liking white women."

Soul On Ice  
Bill Orzen asked if the blacks could ever conceive of feeling comfortable dating a white man or woman without wondering what was going on in the white person's mind. Greg "Stretch" Howard said, "No, I don't see this."

Carl Jackson, spokesman for BUF, said that the group used Soul On Ice by Eldridge Cleaver, (a class text) as a reference for their presentation.

## CLASSES A DRAG?

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Sat., April 5, 4:30 p.m.      Sat., April 12, 4:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 15, 7:30 p.m.

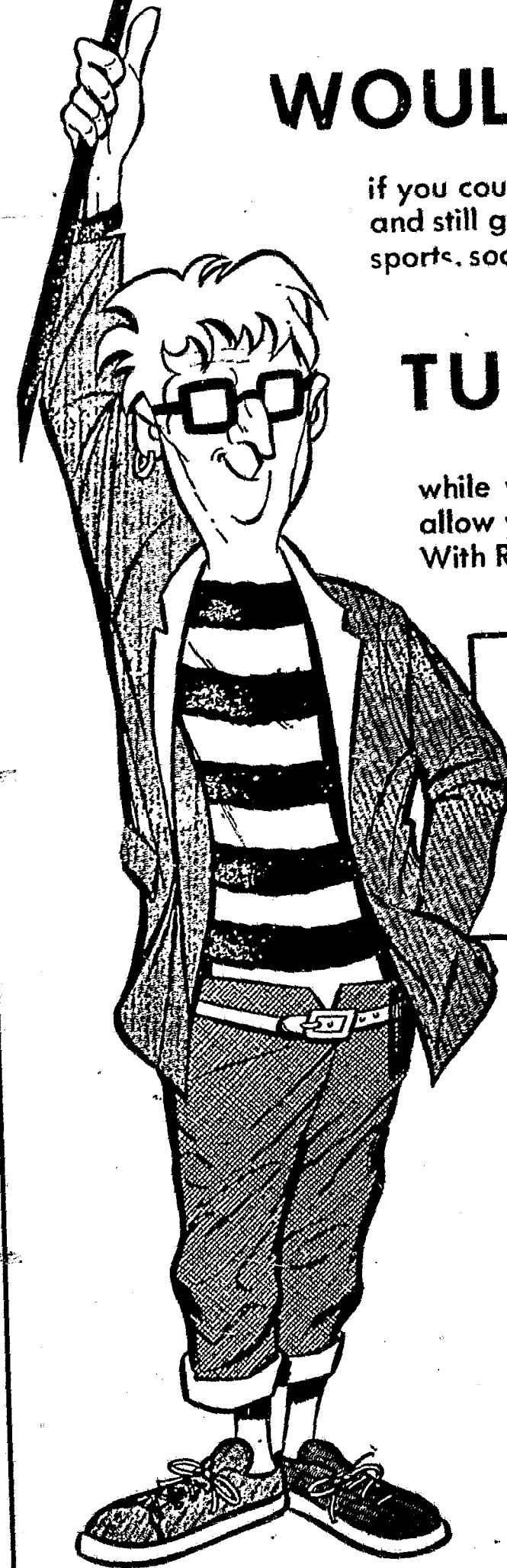
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## Unique Program For Doctorates In Art History

Four students began studying this semester at UNM in the only doctoral program in art history available in the Rocky Mountains or the Southwest.

Van Deren Coke, chairman of the art department, said there will be a total of six or seven doctoral students in art history.

The program primarily uses courses which are already offered by the department of art. The only new course to date is a graduate seminar at the Museum of International Folk Art in Santa Fe, taught by adjunct professor of art E. Boyd, curator of Spanish-colonial art.

The doctoral program in art history has a limited focus, Coke said. Students can concentrate in Spanish colonial art, pre-Columbian art, the history of prints, or 19th and 20th century American and European art, an area which includes the history of photography.

Considerable use will be made of collections in New Mexico museums, including the Museum of New Mexico, the Maxwell Museum of Anthropology and Art Museum at UNM, and the new Institute of Spanish Colonial Art in Santa Fe, as well as the Harwood Foundation collection in Taos.

The program is comparable in structure, Coke said, to those leading to Ph.D.'s in anthropology, history or English literature.

Most graduates will become teachers in colleges and universities. With a minor in museum practice, however, graduates will be qualified for museum positions.

### Foreign Ministers

SEOUL (UPI)—Foreign ministers of the seven allied nations fighting in the Viet Nam war are expected to meet in Bangkok about May 23, informed South Korean government sources said Tuesday.

The meeting, the fourth to be held by the foreign ministers, would follow the annual Ministerial Council meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

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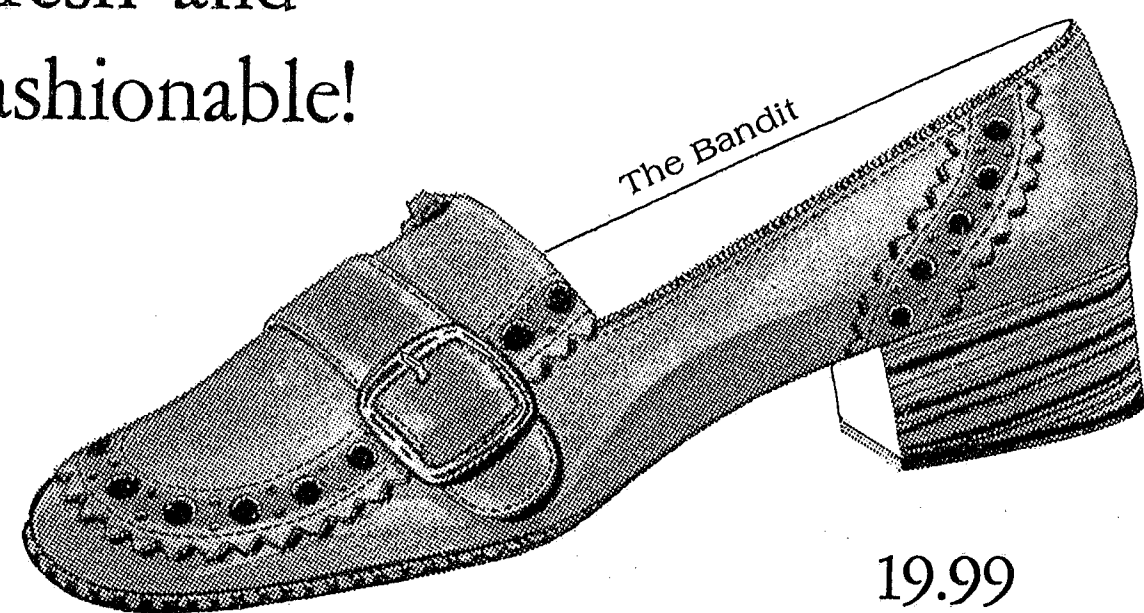
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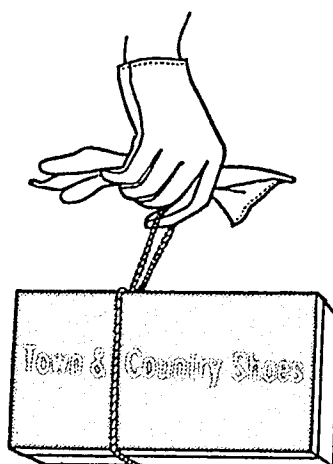
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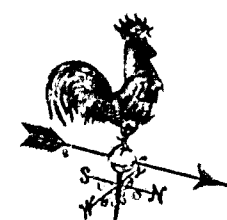
Schoolgirl's smock, white crepe pleats with a lightly tied sash. By Anne Klein

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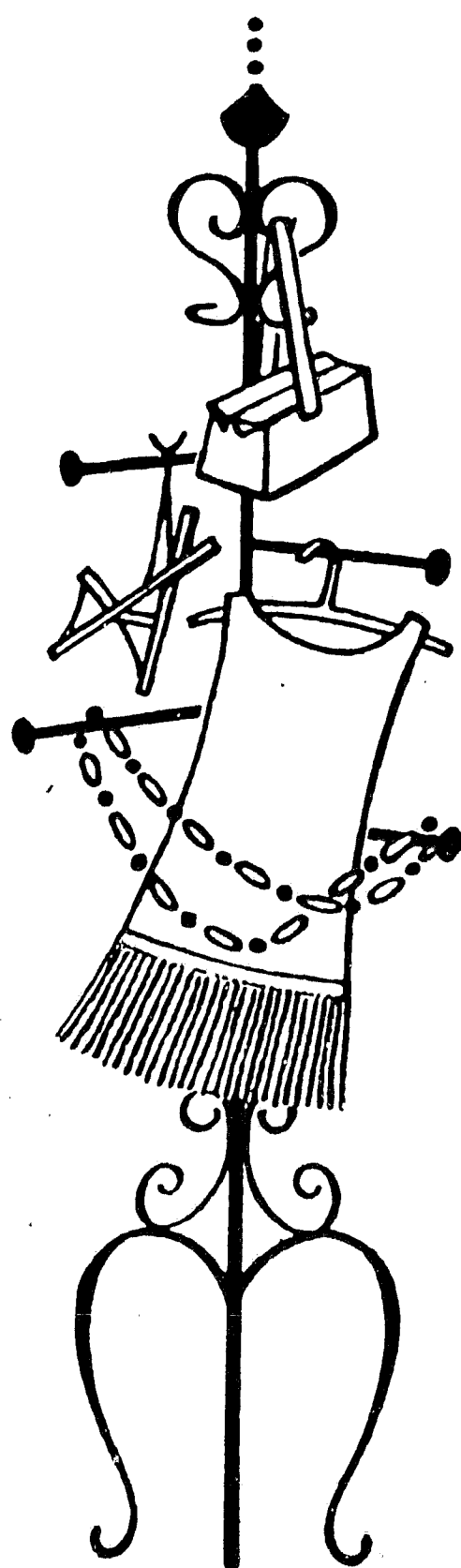
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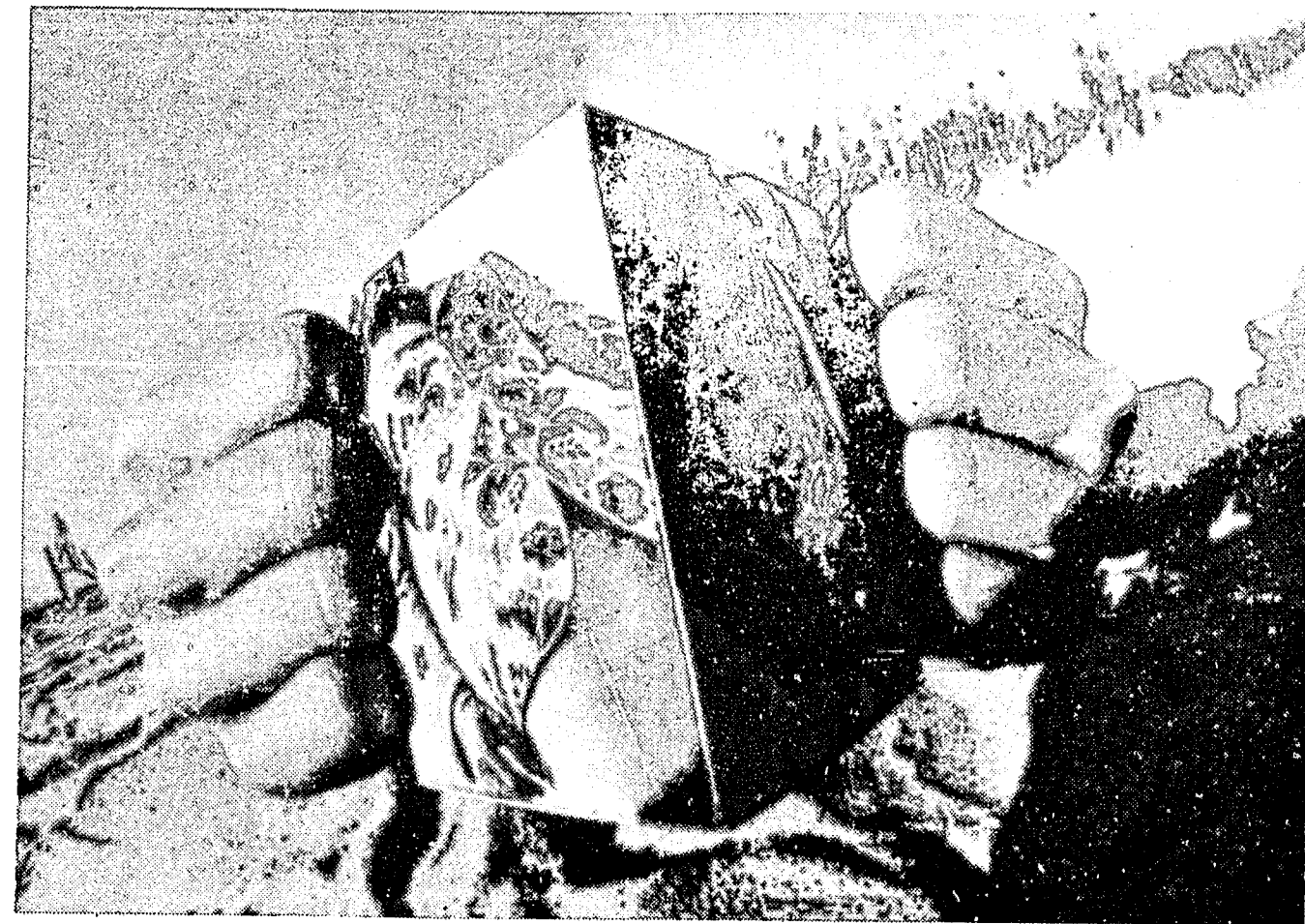
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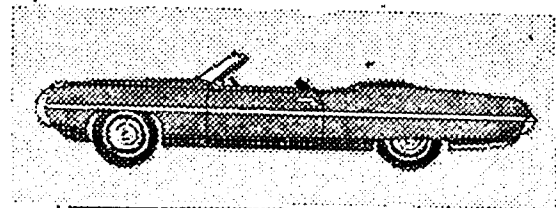


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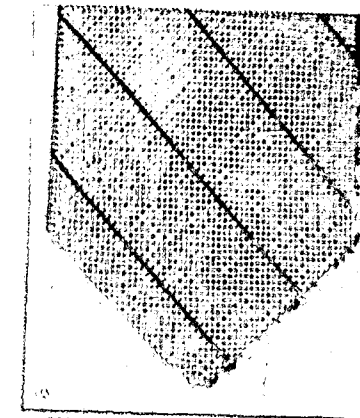
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Vulnerable Radar Cited

Safeguard Called 'Useless'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former presidential science adviser said Monday President Nixon's proposed Safeguard Defense Missile System would be useless in a nuclear exchange because of the vulnerability of its radar system.

Fannin, in a floor speech, asked his colleagues: "Are the opponents of this system willing to bring the United States to a nuclear Pearl Harbor?" He said the nation needs the ABM "no matter what the cost."

without relating it to the alternative, is not only foolish but it harks back to the old 'better red than dead' idea which I took for granted had been thoroughly discredited a very long time ago," he said.

Dr. George J. Rathjens, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who served as an adviser to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, said a blast only one-twentieth as large as the Hiroshima atomic bomb would wipe out the radar and render the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) System incapable of intercepting additional incoming missiles.

Rathjens' criticism was the latest in a series of objections by the scientific community to the ABM's technological workability.

The MIT scientist said an ABM to defend American offensive missile sites might make sense later on. But the Safeguard system, he contended, would not fulfill its designed purpose to protect the U.S. capability to strike back because its radar was so "soft and vulnerable."

But later, Sen. Paul Fannin, (R-Ariz.), accused opponents of the system of "panic-stricken shrill-waving," and questioned whether they would be willing to accept "a nuclear Pearl Harbor."

Rathjens, Sen. Philip A. Hart, (D-Mich.), and Sen Clifford P. Case, (R-N.J.), met with newsmen after a noon meeting, one of a series of ABM foes have held to drum up opposition to the system. The closed session was attended by 19 senators representing both sides of the argument.

Rathjens conceded that an ABM "might well make sense" sometime in the future if it is redesigned specifically for protection of U.S. offensive missile sites.

But as it stands now, he said, the ABM would be unworkable because its costly radar system—the heart of the system—was "very soft and vulnerable" and could be knocked out by only one kiloton of TNT.

The science adviser to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower also took issue with Pentagon warnings that the Soviet Union was developing a "first strike" capability with a huge 25-megaton warhead that could destroy U.S. offensive missiles at the touch of the button.

He said the huge Soviet SS9 missiles which would carry the warheads were designed to knock out major U.S. cities, not to destroy the American power to strike back.

Earlier, Senate democratic leader Mike Mansfield criticized Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's testimony before Senate committees last week.

Mansfield noted that Nixon, in proposing Safeguard, had asked for only two ABM installations initially. But Laird, he contended, was now talking like "an open ended deployment of an area defense system aimed in any and all directions is a foregone conclusion."

Mansfield said Nixon's limited proposal was being turned into "a vast program to convert the entire nation into a missile magnet" and Safeguard was only the start "of a great nuclear wall whose costs would be incalculable."

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen predicted the Senate would approve the system despite the growing outcry. "To me it's very simple," Dirksen told newsmen. "Do we leave the country defenseless?"

He said the nation would be in a better position to negotiate an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union if it had an AGM, which he compared to "the shotgun behind the door."

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Campus Turmoil Only Benefits Reagan

Could Any Opponents Face a Charge of 'Soft on Students' and Live?

By ROB BURTON (This is the second of a two-part series on the state of California's student unrest. Burton recently returned from a trip to the San Francisco area for a look at the disturbances, now ended, there).

With Reagan favoring no-compromise, get-tough approaches to student dissatisfaction with the state's higher education programs, it is difficult to foresee anything but continued violence and unrest. When one party to a transaction says "I won't listen, kick me," there are few students in California who would pass up the chance when the target is Reagan.

Reagan Has Control Now that he has complete control of the boards that control both SFSC and Berkeley, his hard line policies will be that much more in use; in the past he has not always been able to sway the boards of trustees and regents to his repressive policies. Now he has much more chance of success.

Meanwhile, Reagan's attitude toward students, and indeed, to "obscenity," — his other crowd-pleasing issue — may be seen in the photograph accompanying this article yesterday.

Indicates Something Flipping the bird to a crowd of students may seem a strange activity for the governor of California, but it takes on some significance when viewed in light of all that he is using students for.

Even time may be on Reagan's side. Not facing re-election until November, 1970, he is, nevertheless, running hard already. The student strikes could never have lasted past this summer, anyway, and whatever the outcome, Reagan comes off opposing any conciliatory settlements at either campus. Thus, when new dis-

orders come, as they surely will, he will be in the position of calling his most likely opponents, Assemblyman Jesse Unruh and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, "soft on students."

And the new unrest, for whatever issue, will seem to bear him out. And it is getting to the point that Reagan will even be able to turn on, at will, campus disorders, even if he is not able to turn it off. There is a lot to keeping the peace; it includes a minimum standard of reasonableness.

Tough Line Wins Thus, he may always be able to say, the campus unrest is not his fault, no one would listen and stop molly-coddling students. And since the scale of possible escalation against campus unrest is much greater in theory than in practice, it is a good bet that he will always find some "soft-heart" to seemingly oppose him and to help keep the trouble going.

For it is manifestly clear that California students do not give up when the powers that be say "Go away, kid, you bother me."

But maybe not. Maybe the failure of his public posturing for a "firm hand" will backfire despite the rather spastic application of that hand. Maybe his words will speak louder than the appearances of his actions, and his self-gaining approach to the state's crises in education will bring him down. After all, when he took office two years ago, only two campuses had ever heard of student disorders. Today, after the heavy hand of Reagan's administration, half a dozen major California campuses have seen major disruptions and strikes.

Re-Election Sure But it isn't too likely, and Reagan will probably win re-election. After the election, however,

Reagan will be in a good position to put into effect his desires to down-grade the state's priorities on mass higher education.

Reagan meant more than most people thought when he said attendance at the state's colleges and universities was a "privilege, and not a right." For the state's approach to higher education has specifically been that every qualified student has a right to a quality higher education. How well that philosophy has worked out may be judged best by those who are now expressing their dissatisfactions with it—the dissident students.

Shift to Private Schools Reagan can be expected to attempt to abandon the state's master plan for higher education, downgrade the role of the state universities and colleges, and shift more of the burden of higher education to private schools like Stanford.

An interesting theory along this line was recently advanced by Peter Shapiro, editor of SFSC's strike-supporting weekly newspaper, The Open Process.

Shapiro says that a recent report for the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHHE) by Fred Terman, dean of Stanford's school of engineering, recommends that the engineering school at SFSC be closed down as the first step in this process.

Business Clout at Private Schools Shapiro says the big business interests in the war industries are supporting such a shift, because they have more control over private institutions. Stanford, for example, has grown comfortably with the war industries in Palo Alto, and SFSC is, comparatively speaking, unrelated to the big engineering and aviation firms.

Such an approach would also go a long way toward the expens-

es of the state of California, which now spends nearly 45 percent of its annual budget on education. So, anyway you look at it, Ronald Reagan stands to pick up most of the marbles in this game of "straight shooters."

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'Hippies Should Be Cops,' Left-Wing Group Urges

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) — A left-liberal group has proposed that members of this city's sizable hippie community become policemen, real, live policemen with badges, uniforms, guns and clubs.

The Better Berkeley Council (BBC) has put out a flyer with a shaggy-haired, bearded policeman, saying, "Wanted: Hip Cops" and urging hippies to apply for 29 vacant positions in the Berkeley police department.

"If hip people do not apply and go on to fill those vacancies," says the flyer, "we will get more of the same old stuff and have the same old hassles." The ad said people who apply should be "same . . . love children and other growing things . . . dislike the use of force when gentleness will work . . . defend justice for all . . . believe people should be free to live their own lives if they do not harm others . . . and value people for themselves, not for their money or their dress."

BBC chairman Al Silbowitz says the goal is "to get people into the department who are willing to teach their fellow officers love and restraint by example."

There may be some problems for erstwhile hip cops, however. Lt. J. B. Crooke, the department's assistant personnel officer, says there is a regulation that all officers must be clean shaven and must wear hats "and the hats must sit on their heads."

Applicants must also pass a written test and appear before a police board which will look at their "attitudes and such," says Crooke. It may be there that would-be hip cops would falter.

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# UNM-CSU Duel Seen in WAC Gym

Defending champion, New Mexico, spurred by three returning conference titlists, and newcomer Colorado State, rejuvenated by two junior college transfers, are expected to struggle for the 1969 Western Athletic Conference gymnastics title at Fort Collins, Colorado, on March 27-29.

Two scores will be kept for the team race — one for the WAC title and one for the NCAA qualification. New Mexico has three standouts who are not eligible for the NCAA because they competed as freshmen prior to passage of the current NCAA freshman rule. Colorado State and New Mexico are rated virtually even for the WAC race, but the Rams probably have a better chance at the NCAA qualifications because they retain all members of their team. UNM loses defending conference titlists Tom Galieto and Rich McConnell plus Bob Clayton for the NCAA.

The Rams were a stronger than average team before mid-year, but when they added Pasadena City Junior College transfers Tom Proulx and Paul Gillespie, they became one of the nation's premier college gymnastics teams. A late season surge was high-lighted with a narrow 161.077-160.775 decision at New Mexico.

**WAC meet rundown:**  
**Floor Exercise**  
Defending champ: Stormy Eaton, UNM.

Other placers back: Jim Hruban, UNM, tied for third.  
Best 1969 performance: 9.50 by Tom Proulx, CSU, and Doug Boger, UA.

Best 1969 averages: 1. Eaton, NM; 2. Proulx, CSU, 9.26; 3. Bryce Martin, BYU, 9.18.

Outlook: It looks like a tight one between Eaton and Proulx. Stormy is recovered from an attack of stomach flu, and should win.

**Side Horse**  
Defending champ: Tom Galieto, UNM.

Other placers back: Dennis Ramsey, BYU, 2nd.  
Best 1969 performance: 9.65, Ramsey, BYU.  
Best 1969 averages: 1. Galieto, NM, 9.26; 2. Ramsey, BYU, 9.14; 3. Ron Baretta, CSU, 8.91.

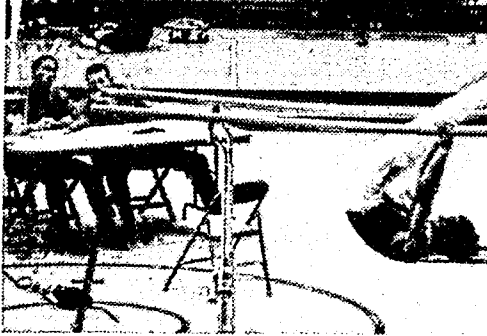
Outlook: Galieto and Ramsey are the class here. Ramsey was second in the NCAA's, but Galieto has the edge in head-on battles.  
**Still Rings**  
Defending champ: None.  
Other placers back: John Price, ASU, 2nd; Dave Carriere, UNM, 3rd; Ray Mondragon, UNM, 5th.

Best 1969 performance: 9.80, Price, ASU.  
Best 1969 averages: 1. Del Strange, CSU, 9.23; 2. Price, ASU, 9.22; 3. Hammers, CSU, 9.03.

Outlook: Real barnburner. Four-way battle (Strange, Price, Hammers, UNM's Dave Carriere) expected here.  
**Long Horse**  
Defending champ: Rich McConnell, UNM.

Other placers back: None.  
Best 1969 performance: 9.35 by Barry Bair, ASU.

Best 1969 averages: 1. McConnell, UNM, 8.97; 2. Proulx, CSU, 8.94; 3. Mark Hopkins, UNM, 8.84.



Rich McConnell

8.84.  
Outlook: Another great one between defending champ (McConnell) and top challenger (Proulx).

**Parallel Bars**  
Defending champ: None.  
Other placers back: Bob Manna, UNM, 2nd; Corey Fox, UA, 4th.

Best 1969 performance: 9.35 by Manna, UNM.  
Best 1969 averages: 1. Mike Kimball, Utah, 9.07; 2. Bair, ASU, 8.88; 3. Ron Baretta, CSU, and John Charzuk, UNM, 8.84.

Outlook: Every performer in the top eight has done well and cannot be discounted.  
**High Bar**  
Defending champ: Mike Kimball, Utah.

Other placers back: Mike Gordon, BYU, 2nd; Bob Clayton, UNM, 4th.

Best 1969 performance: 9.70 by Dick Hammers, CSU.  
Best 1969 averages: 1. Hammers, CSU, 9.44; 2. Kimball, Utah, 9.15; 3. Mike Dyas, NM, 9.07.

Outlook: Hammers rates a solid choice here.  
**All-Around**  
Defending champ: Kimball, Utah.

Other placers back: Jim Hruban, UNM, 2nd; Bair, ASU, 8rd.  
Best 1969 performance: 53.65 by Mike Kimball, Utah.  
Best 1969 averages: 1. Kimball, Utah, 52.47; 2. Baretta, CSU,

51.35; 3. Hruban, UNM, 50.46.  
Outlook: Kimball, Baretta, and Hruban make this one of the most interesting to watch. Kimball must be considered a slight favorite.

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# Pierce Leads Lobo Bowlers; UNM Fares Well in Tourney

UNM bowler Tom Pierce had the highest average and placed second in all events to lead the UNM bowling team to the team title in the recent New Mexico Union Recreation Invitational tourney, held last weekend at the Union Games area.

The Lobo men bowlers, as a result, won the right to hold the travelling trophy for one year in the annual tourney.

Other winners from UNM in the four-event, ten team tourney were Ihsan Jowhary and Arun K. Dhawan in table tennis doubles; Daniel Zwilling in 14-1 billiards; Leo Whitting in three cushion billiards; and Dave Brookerson in first board chess. Brookerson and Paul Sands teamed up to win team honors in the chess event for UNM.

UNM women bowlers also fared well in the two-day (Friday and Saturday) tourney. Phyllis Isenhower and Sara Reccoconi finished second in doubles competition, with a 1023 total. Men's bowling scores were not available.

Tourney results:

**MEN'S BOWLING**  
Singles: 1. S. Essington, Eastern New Mexico; 2. P. Driggs, West Texas State.  
Doubles: 1. S. Baker, Eastern

New Mexico; 2. B. Voorhees, Utah State.

Team: 1. UNM (George Maples, Tom Pierce, Scott Gary, Mike Jones, Larry Lenocho); 2. Jeff Miles, Bruce Davis, Christ MacCurdy, John Short, Dave Wolleson.

All Events: 1. S. Essington, Eastern New Mexico; 2. Tom Pierce, UNM.

Travelling trophy: UNM.  
**GIRL'S BOWLING**  
Singles: 1. Pam Fryer, ASU, 587; 2. M. Praught, Utah State, 581.

Doubles: 1. Fryer and E. Williams, ASU, 1070; 2. P. Isenhower and S. Reccoconi, UNM, 1023.

Team: ASU (C. Allen, E. Salazar, R. Carter, E. Williams, and P. Fryer), 2428; 2. Utah State (K. Lamb, W. Shales, B. Stephenson, S. Harrisno, and M. Praught), 2276.

All Events: 1. Pam Fryer, ASU, 1765; 2. B. Stephenson, Utah State, 1569.

Travelling Trophy: ASU.  
**TABLE TENNIS**  
Singles: 1. Robert Brogan, ASU; 2. Arun Dhawan, UNM.  
Doubles: 1. Jowhary and Dhawan, UNM; Brogan and Smith, ASU.

**BILLIARDS**  
14-1: 1. Daniel Zwilling, UNM;

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**NEW MEXICO LOBO SPORTS** Editor: John Moser

## Chaparral Selections Set

Head Chaparral Carla Dunlap and assistant head Judy Nickerson have announced that final selections for next year's Chaparrals will be open to the public, will be held on Friday, March 28, in Johnson Gym.



**Safe**  
Lobo rightfielder Bob Faford slides in safely into second base, as the ball eludes the keystone sacker. UNM downed Colorado State College, 4-3, Tuesday afternoon.

**Eleventh Straight For 'Pack**  
**Schawel Sparks Lobo Win**

By JOHN MOSER  
Second baseman Glen Schawel boomed a single to right field with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning that scored Rick Bodle from second base with the winning run, to pace UNM to a 4-3 win over Colorado State College Tuesday afternoon.

The win was New Mexico's 11th in a row—breaking the school mark of ten straight set last year—and gave the Lobos a 14-1 season record.

Schawel's hit was only the fourth of the afternoon off Bear standout hurler Rich McDonald, and it neatly avenged the two errors he made on one play in the top of the ninth that aided Colorado State's tying rally.

**Schawel Boats**  
With the Lobos ahead by a count of 3-2 going into the top of the ninth, Schawel booted a grounder by Tom Severston, then made a desperate wild throw, allowing Severston to go to second base. Pitcher McDonald then singled to right, scoring Severston with the tying run.

Lobo reliever Dan Ketcherside then allowed a sacrifice to leadoff hitter Daryl Fenger. The Bears' Dan Enevold got on on a dropped fly by leftfielder Kenny Johnson, and CSC had runners on first and second with only one out.

But Ketcherside fanned Rich Guzman and Budgie Hamilton to end the Bear threat.

First Sacker Jim Palmer led off the Lobo half of the ninth getting on base on an error by CSC third baseman Rich Guzman. Bodle went in to run for Palmer, and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by pinch hitter Larry Minarsick.

3-0 with Bears  
Schawel then bopped his game winning single that gave the Lobos a 3-0 advantage over the boys from Greeley this season. UNM dropped the Bears on

Monday by a score of 8-1, after scoring four in the last of the 11th to beat CSC 5-4 on March 20.  
McDonald was magnificent on the mound for the Bears through the first seven innings, allowing but one hit (an infield tap by Bob Faford in the first inning) and an unearned run in the sixth inning.  
But the Lobos rose to the occasion every time the Bears scored, and came across with big runs in the bottom half of each inning that CSC tallied.

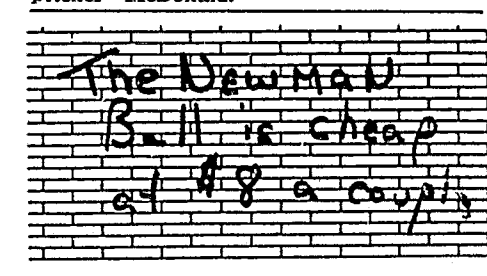
**Jacobs Goes Seven**  
Lobo starter Gary Jacobs went seven innings on the mound, walking the leadoff batter (Enevold)

### Baseball Box

COLORADO STATE COLLEGE		ab	r	h	bi
Daryl Fenger, 2b	4	2	1	0	0
Dan Enevold, 1b	4	2	1	0	0
Rich Guzman, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Budgie Hamilton, c	4	0	1	0	0
Pat Morgan, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Russ Hyder, cf	4	3	0	0	0
Dan Hilton, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Tom Severston, lf	4	1	1	0	1
Rich McDonald, p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	8	6	3	1

NEW MEXICO		ab	r	h	bi
Ken Johnson, lf	2	1	0	0	0
Joe Daniels, cf	2	1	0	2	1
Bob Faford, rf	0	0	0	0	0
John Campbell, pr	0	0	0	0	0
Dan Ketcherside, p	0	0	0	0	0
Jim Johnston, ss	2	0	0	0	0
Rick Laub, c	4	0	0	0	0
Jim Palmer, 3b	4	3	1	0	0
Rich Bodle, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Mike Rousell, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Larry Minarsick, dh-1b	0	0	0	0	1
Glen Schawel, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Gary Jacobs, p	2	0	0	0	0
Ron Sims, c	0	0	0	0	0
Craig Guest, ph-cf	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	26	4	4	4	1

CSU 000 011 011—3 6 2  
UNM 000 001 002—4 4 5  
Winning pitcher—Ketcherside (3-0); losing pitcher—McDonald.



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# Campus Briefs

## Math Colloquium

Dr. L. H. Koopmans, associate math professor, will speak Thursday, March 27, at a UNM graduate student colloquium.

Koopmans' talk, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 211 of Mitchell Hall, will be about "the spectral representation theorem for weakly stationary stochastic processes and some of its applications in time series analysis."

## Bolotowsky Film

Ilya Bolotowsky, visiting professor of art at UNM, will present three of his films Thursday, March 27, at 8 p.m. at Jonson Gallery.

The films, titled "Sand Creek," "Waking Dream," and "Subways," are part of Bolotowsky's collection of experimental films dealing with visual effects.

The films will be shown one night only, with seating limited to 60 persons.

## Easter Egg Hunt

An Easter egg hunt, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority, will be held Saturday, March 29th at 11 a.m. at Roosevelt Park.

All children under age 13 are invited to attend free of charge.

To supplement the 5000 hard boiled eggs, businesses from throughout the city are donating chocolate Easter bunnies, chocolate eggs and Easter baskets.

## Societe du Cinema

"The Mark of Zorro" and "King Kong" will be shown Tuesday, April 1, at 7 p.m. by La Societe du Cinema in the Union theater.

"King Kong," directed by Merian C. Cooper, is the 1933 classic which took a huge imaginary ape from the jungle to the city. The ensuing chase by planes and police thrilled movie fans of that era.

Fred Niblo directed "The Mark of Zorro," a 1920 story about a Spanish nobleman and tyranny.

## Poetry Reading

Three UNM poets, James Bradford, Douglas Flaherty, and David Till, will read from their works Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Kiva.

Bradford and Flaherty are co-editors of the poetry magazine, "Road Apple Review."

Bradford is translator of "Espansa, Aparta De Me Este Caliz," from Grasshopper Press. Flaherty has published one book of poems, "The Elderly Battlefield Nurse," from Road Runner Press.

## "The Nude"

"The Nude," an exhibition by Taos painter Wesley Rusnell, will open at UNM's Jonson Gallery Sunday at 3 p.m.

Rusnell was one of the Group 7 artists whose first exhibition was arranged at the Jonson gallery in 1966. He was one of the artists to represent New Mexico in the first Art Commission Federation of Rocky Mountain States in 1967.

He was also recipient of the Taos Art Association's Helen Wurlitzer painting prize.

# Calling U

Announcements by the UNM community will be accepted at The Lobo office. A 24-hour deadline is in effect.

Wednesday, March 26  
Meeting of UNM Mountaineering Club; Mount Rainier films; Union, 7:30 p.m.  
American Meteorological Society dinner and lecture; Dr. Donald C. Cutter; "Impressions of Early-Day Settlers in the Southwest Toward Their Environment;" Western Skies, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 27  
Experimental films by Professor Ilya Bolotowsky; "Sand Creek," "Waking Dream," "Subways;" Johnson Gallery; 8 p.m.  
Graduate colloquium; "The Spectral Representation Theorem For Weakly Stationary Stochastic Processes and Some of Its Applications in Time Series Analysis;" Dr. L. H. Koopmans; Mitchell Hall 211, 3:30 p.m.  
Speaker; Tom Robles in a sociology class; Education Room 204; noon.

Friday, March 28  
Poetry reading; James Bradford, Douglas

Flaherty, and David Till; Kiva; 8:15 p.m.  
Business meeting, Phi Sigma biology honorary; Biology Room 139; 7 p.m.  
Topics: election of members, field trip to D. H. Lawrence ranch, and dues.

"Volpone;" drama department; Rodey theatre; 8:30 p.m.; \$1.50 regular admission, \$1 for students.

Saturday, March 29  
Broadway theater series, "Black Comedy" and "White Liars" Popejoy Hall; 8:15 p.m.; \$3.50-\$5.00.

Phi Sigma Kappa ski fling; Sandia Peak Ski Area; 11 a.m.  
"Operation Easter Egg;" Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Gamma; Roosevelt Park; 11 a.m.; all children under 13 invited.

"Volpone;" drama department; Rodey theatre; 8:30 p.m.; \$1.50 regular admission, \$1 for students.



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—Watts, N.Y. Post

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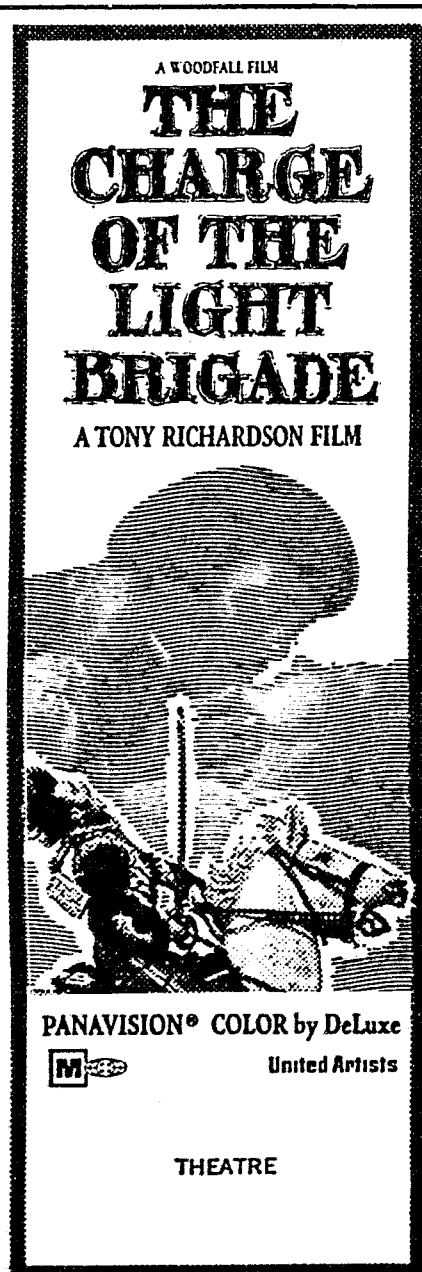
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