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Photo by Chuck Feil

Anti-Zionist

Rabbi Elmer Berger, controversial anti-Zionist, criticized Israel's defense policies in a speech Saturday night in Popejoy Hall. About 70 people heard Berger compare the Mid East conflict to a "cowboy and Indians" chase.

U.S. Vision of Mideast Simplistic Says Berger

"A cowboy and Indian movie" is how the Americans view the dispute between the Israelis and the Arabs, said Rabbi Elmer Berger, leading American Jewish anti-Zionist spokesman.

Berger, who in 1969 formed the American Jewish Alternatives to Zionism, rejects Israel's claim that the Jewish people have a national rights and obligations relationship to the state of Israel.

Berger spoke to the Lobo before his lecture at Popejoy Hall Saturday night. His visit was sponsored by the ASUNM - GSA Speaker's Committee.

"The real nature of the Arab - Israel - Zionist conflict is eclipsed by cultivated stereotypes which befuddle the minds of most Americans," said Berger.

He added, "Americans have been brainwashed to believe the Arabs are the 'bad guys' and the Israelis are the dashing cowboys in some distant but not unfamiliar version of our cowboy and Indian film classics. And the domestic Zionist, Americans are encouraged to believe, are simply concerned Americans, who happen to be Jews for the most part, spontaneously reacting in support of the good guys and hoping to protect the good guys - including American interest - from the bad Indians, who in this script are called Arabs.

"If Americans are going to understand the Palestine problem, we will have to disabuse them of the mythologies of supposedly satanic Arab individuals of collective Arab racism practiced against Jews," Berger went on to say.

(Please turn to page 2)

Bail Program Discontinued

A "logistics problem" was blamed for the discontinuation of UNM law students involvement in the Release on Recognizance (ROR) program in Albuquerque's Magistrate Court last week.

The law students faced "nothing but obstacles" in attempting to comply with the court's request that they interview defendants prior to arraignment, said Law School Dean Thomas Christopher.

The student volunteers conducted the interviews in the late afternoon after classes to determine the defendants eligibility for release without bond. Arraignments are held at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. each weekday making it impossible for the students to have the information ready.

Christopher said defendant's files are not made available to the students prior to arraignment and complaints are not filed by the police until just before the hearing.

Magistrate judges said defendants must be interviewed before arraignment because "the information is necessary in setting of bond."

The ROR program has been under attack by the District Attorney's office since early March. Magistrate James O'Toole said the program "is a good one," but suggested it belongs in the district court rather than magistrate court.

"The tragedy is that people will remain in prison simply because the court doesn't appear interested enough to come up with a solution to the problem," Christopher said.

New ASUNM Constitution Goes to Voters April 28

The ASUNM Senate Friday approved a new undergraduate constitution but struck or modified several major proposed changes.

The new constitution will be voted on in the regular spring election April 28. Originally Elections Commission Chairman Debbie Bruns said she would ask for a special election March 31, but decided Friday the new constitution will not effect the elections.

Senate struck sections calling for a second vice president and a cabinet, and modified sections dealing with conflict of interest, organizational fund freezing and a Student Activities Board.

The proposals for a second vice president and a cabinet were cut to streamline the organizational makeup of student government.

Senate cut the cabinet but left the ASUNM treasurer and attorney general called for in the present constitution. The cabinet would have added secretaries of communications, cultural activities, housing and the Union.

A proposed conflict of interest clause, lacking in the present constitution, was modified to "conform more closely with state law."

The clause reads, "No senator for the time he is elected can vote on any issue concerning any other branch of student government or on an ASUNM-funded organization on which he serves as a salaried member."

The original proposal stated no senator could serve in any other student government branch or on an ASUNM funded organization as an officer or a salaried member.

Senate left in a proposal for a Student Activities Board, but diluted a section which states appeals of actions made by ASUNM constitutional committees may be made to the activities board for decision. The proposal originally gave the activities board final decision - making powers on appeal.

The new constitution cuts Union Program Directorate, Programming Committee, Rally Committee and National Student Association coordinator from the list of executive committees and defines only the duties and membership of Radio Board, Union Board and Student Publications Board. Membership and duties of the other executive committees will be decided by Senate to allow more flexibility.

Senate also added a section stating "allocations to any organization may be frozen by the president, treasurer or chairman of the Senate finance committee for an indefinite period of time subject to appeal to student court."

The new constitution also contains a section on removal of student officials from office not provided for in the present ASUNM constitution.

Under the section, power of impeachment is reserved to Senate. A two-thirds vote of the Senate quorum can suspend an officer pending Senate's decision and a two-thirds vote is required to remove an officer.



Photo by Chuck Feil

Forgotten

Fame, and sometimes usefulness, is fleeting. Students rush on to their next class while materials such as disposable plastic gloves lie forgotten.

Role of Frats Slowly Expanding

IFC President Scraps Greek Stereotype

By BOB HLADY
Scraping the old image of the fraternity man as a short-haired, neetied super-conservative who wears his fraternity blazer on Monday is the pet project of Frank Margarella, new president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

There are still conservative Greeks, said Margarella, but there are at least an equal number of long-haired and liberals.

"For at least the last two years," he said, "we've been getting a pretty bum rap."

Greeks participated in the Kent State-Cambodia strike last spring, and as Margarella sees it, they elected Eric Nelson president of ASUNM.

Nelson's opponent Leonard DeLayo, a greek, was relying on the fraternity and sorority vote for his election, said Margarella. But enough votes went to Nelson to swing the election in his favor instead.

Despite the large part greeks have always played in campus politics, however, "ASUNM has done more to harm us than anything else," said Margarella.

He pointed out that allocations of ASUNM funds to the greeks have been steadily dwindling.

As a result, IFC is working toward taking the place of ASUNM as the fraternity system's liaison to the administration.

The IFC constitution is being rewritten. By providing more services and fewer rules, said Margarella, the council will serve "as a government, rather than a policeman."

One of the first projects of IFC under Margarella's administration was the junking of some of the campus-wide fraternity rules such as restrictions against women in the fraternity houses.

Some of the rules dated back to World War II. They were seldom enforced. "As people in the system changed," said Margarella, "they (the rules) became as much as the society and the campus has changed," he said. "And we have changed."

If Margarella can be taken as representative of the whole greek system, the "frat-man" image has changed a great deal.

His hair covers his collar and bushes out over his ears, partially obscuring the sideburns that extend all the way down his jaw.

Talking to a Lobo reporter in his apartment with poster-covered walls and a set of drums in the middle of the floor, he came off as anything but a traditional greek stereotype.

"I'm in the fraternity system,"

he said, "because I saw it as an opportunity and a total to advance myself through the University."

"It's an educational process... just learning from people."

Margarella does not praise the greek system just because he wants to recruit everybody for a fraternity or sorority.

"Not everybody is fitted for a fraternity," he said.

He described the system as a "social commune" in which fraternity brothers can be met "more on an intellectual basis."

"In the dorms you don't know who your neighbor is and you don't care," he said.

He emphasized, however, that fraternities are not just "buy-a-friend" services.

The number of greeks on campus, said Margarella, is slowly but surely growing.

After last year's strike, he said, the autumn "rush," or recruiting drive was "awfully irregular."

This spring, there was no formal, organized rush. The individual fraternities had to do their own recruiting and, he said, they are doing well.



Frank Margarella

Volunteer Project Aids Children

A new type of volunteer program has been established at the Bernalillo County Mental Health - Mental Retardation Center, resulting in formation of a Program for Children Auxiliary.

Evelyn Hooper, auxiliary president, said the public is invited to a membership tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 22, at the Vista Larga Therapeutic School, 2600 Marble NE.

Volunteers are needed to help with office work, drive patients to and from the center for appointments, tutoring, compiling reports, helping with the children's clinics, and other activities.

The Mental Development Center, staffed by the Department of Pediatrics of the UNM School of Medicine, is intended to help children with a variety of learning or developmental problems.



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Lower Suffrage Proposal Almost Assured of Passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A proposal to grant 18-year-olds the vote in all elections will likely become the 26th amendment to the Constitution in time for 1972 elections, a UPI survey showed Wednesday.

The legislatures of Massachusetts and Hawaii passed the voting bill Wednesday, becoming the sixth and seventh states to approve the measure in two days.

38 states must ultimately approve the amendment if it is to become effective.

A UPI survey indicated that 10 other states were moving toward approval in the next several days: Maine, Vermont, New York, Michigan, Maryland, Arkansas, North Carolina, Indiana, New Jersey and Iowa.

Five others - Connecticut, Minnesota, Delaware, Washington, and Tennessee - ratified the measure Tuesday, within hours after it was overwhelmingly cleared by the House of Representatives.

23 other states appeared likely to approve the amendment, UPI correspondents reported, but legislatures in several of the states were adjourned and a vote may not come for several months.

The issue was rated a toss-up in four states: Illinois, Texas, Wisconsin and Nebraska, and unlikely to pass in Florida, where voters already have twice soundly defeated similar propositions.

The groundswell toward approval was not simply motivated by the opportunity to grant the franchise to younger citizens. Many states sensed an approaching financial crisis in election costs if forced to administer a dual set of election laws and registrations.

The Supreme Court ruled last year that a law Congress passed lowering the voting age to 18 was valid only in federal elections.

Thus, an 18-year-old would have been able to vote for president but barred from voting for governor in most states unless the amendment passes or the state approves its own law lowering the age.

Arizona's 1971 football team will have good experience with 32 of 47 lettermen returning. In the top 22, 15 starters are back on offense and 17 on defense.

"Mr. Nixon is reported to have written Mrs. Meier, 'the Jewish character of the State of Israel must be maintained.' Therefore, according to these same reports,

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Future Looks Gloomy for Campus Parking Situation

By CAROLYN BABB

If you have never received a parking ticket on campus you either don't drive, you get up at the crack of dawn each day to find a parking space or you drive an invisible Volkswagen and park where you want.

As of Jan. 26, 1970 over 13,736 student campus parking permits and 4850 faculty/staff permits had been issued for 4770 parking spaces on campus. And to make a gloomy situation even more depressing Joe McKinney, campus planner, said that the number of parking spaces on the central campus will decrease every year.

"We lost 42 parking spaces with the construction of the People's park. We will have to have some kind of bus system by next fall," McKinney predicted.

The parking situation seems to bring out the fighting, self-preservation instinct in the student. Those determined to get a parking space can be seen anywhere from 10 to 20 minutes before class crouching patiently in their idling vehicles in the student lots like vultures ready to leap upon their prey. And these same students (called "space hogs" by late-comers) study in their cars, forego lunch at home and even eat in the Union so they won't have to give up their parking space.

However, if you are one of the breed of students who sleeps or crams until the last second before he must leave for class, then races to the campus to find that the only empty parking spaces left are those reserved for "official University vehicles only" or the campus police, you have probably received a ticket or two during your college career.

Capt. Ralph Holst of the UNM police said the city police can, but usually don't, come on campus to issue violations. Nevertheless, the odds are against the student who tries to get away with parking in a faculty/staff lot or where there are no bumper barriers.

A comparison of the number of traffic violations issued for the first 16 weeks of 1969 and 1970 shows a slight increase of 103 tickets - from 10,939 to 11,142 - with the most tickets being issued during the first four weeks and tapering down toward the 16th week.

Since September 1, 1970, when all campus violations officially came under the city's jurisdiction, students wishing to plead not guilty or guilty by reason of stupidity, insanity or whatever have taken their protests to the Albuquerque Municipal Court. Many students, knowing full well that they deserved that ticket for parking on the recreation field east of Johnson Gym, on the bank of the reservoir by the Fine Arts Center parking lot, or in Ferrel Heady's private driveway, have gleefully pleaded not guilty for the "principle" of the thing, or just to drag the ticketing officer into court.

In fact, off-duty policemen who are called into court (campus or city) are reimbursed for their time. Ron Porter, Superintendent of the Municipal Court, advises students to plead guilty who are guilty but cannot pay the fine,

who feel they have a valid excuse, an explanation the judge will believe or extenuating circumstances. "All the officer could do in court is verify that the car was parked where the ticket stated."

After a plea is entered the defendant's name is placed on one of three dockets (depending on

2 p.m. in the other (one week all of the cases will be set at 2 p.m. and the next week all of them will be at 10 a.m.).

Ina Webb, supervisor of traffic violations, said there has not been much of an increase in court cases due to the campus switch-over to city jurisdiction, but there has been an increase in work load.

If a person can't pay the fine, extra time is usually given to raise the money, and personal checks on local banks are also accepted. In all cases, it turns out to be to the person's benefit to show up before the five days are up, she said, because if he fails to appear for five or more tickets (a habitually delinquent violator) his

vehicle will be towed away under state law at the owner's or driver's expense until the tickets are paid. Also people who go to court usually get off with a lighter fine than the person who fails to pay his ticket, she added.

Of course all the hassle with tickets and parking could be avoided with either of three solutions: 1) Take out all of the grass on campus and replace it with asphalt (people would still have to form car pools, though); 2) Discourage students from parking on campus by instituting paid parking, whereby student parking permits would cost instead of being free (there is a nasty rumor going around that may materialize this summer); 3) Convince the student population that they would be healthier, happier and less-polluting individuals if they left their vehicles at home and "hoofed" it to school or rode the City Transit System.

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the type of violation and the duty shift of the officer) and set for a date usually at least two weeks away.

Accident cases which have witnesses subpoenaed (who receive no compensation) are called first because the majority of them have taken off from work to appear, so we try to get them out as rapidly as possible so they lose a minimum amount of time away from the job, said Porter.

"Those people who plead not guilty on traffic tickets where there was no accident involved are called second with the graveyard officers being first on the docket, because they've been up all night," Porter explained.

The unfortunates who are ticketed by day-shift (8 a.m.-4 p.m.), swing shift (4 p.m.-12 p.m.) and University police cases are placed next in the order in which they were typed on the docket.

Consequently, the average student with the average parking violation may have to wait anywhere from an hour to two hours for his case to be called. Accident and not guilty pleas are set at 9 a.m. in both courts and guilty pleas (with an explanation) are set at 10 a.m. in one court and

Stagecoach Robbing Just Doesn't Pay

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - Rewards for California stagecoach robbers soon may fade into history with the deperadoes themselves.

The governor now can offer a reward of up to \$1000 to persons responsible for the arrest of robbers of stagecoaches and other vehicles.

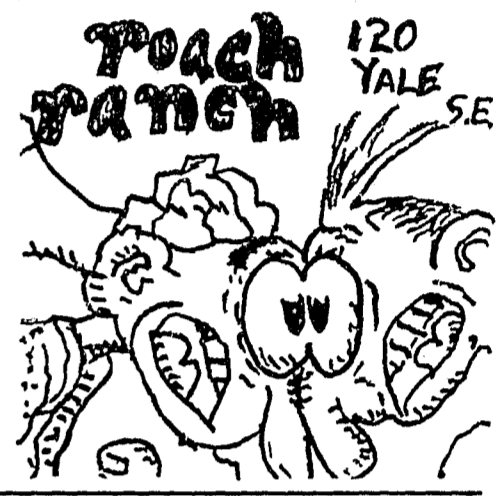
The assembly's criminal justice committee voted to raise the reward to \$10,000. But it deleted a provision relating to stagecoaches. The reward still can be offered for persons capturing escaped convicts and individuals charged with other crimes.

"We figure that there aren't many stagecoaches around now to protect," said Assemblyman Leo McCarthy (D-San Francisco) author of the bill.

More than half of the tickets received are being paid through the mail, some 200 more per day since September, she said.

"We are just beginning to get around to the delinquent tickets - sending out second notices. If a person receiving a ticket fails to appear at the Traffic Violations Bureau within five days a warrant is issued for his arrest," Webb said.

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Ex-'H' Addict Reformed Self; Seeks Drug Rehab in Jails

NEW YORK (UPI) — "When I lecture on narcotic abuse, I tell them — 'I love taking drugs. What I don't like is what it does to me.'"

And heroin's affect on the life-style of the 37-year-old woman who made this statement is still present even though she has been off drugs for five years.

Amelia Macri "shot junk" for six years, did 23 stints in the women's House of Detention in Manhattan, and nearly died in a fire when Heroin's euphoria made her oblivious to peril.

Today this ex-addict is hospital liaison for the city's Addiction Services Agency (ASA), gives lectures for the Queen's district attorney's office and holds a security pass to the House of D.

"When I left the House of D the last time, the guards waved to me and said, 'Goodby, Macri, see you again,'" she said. "They did too — only I came in the front door."

To come through the front door took a long time. So vivid are the memories of hustling to support her habit, shooting up, the sickness of withdrawing from heroin — and the guilt — that she has dedicated herself to keeping others out of the drug scene.

Macri, whose teen-age marriage at 17 ended after a second child was born, began her drug career at 26 and admits she "wasn't as hooked

on drugs as I was on the guy I was going with," a junkie musician.

"Every time he went to jail, I was clean," she said. "As soon as he got out, five minutes later I had a spike (needle) in my arm."

Awareness of what she was doing to herself came six years later and only after a fire nearly claimed her life and narcotics anonymous, a defunct program modeled after alcoholics anonymous took an interest in her.

Since that time, the attractive five-foot brunette who curls her upper lip and flays her arms as she talks about drugs, has become totally enmeshed in her work.

At ASA, Macri said her dedication has driven her administrators to put her on "the pay - me - no - mind - list" because she is constantly suggesting revamping present drug programs and offering outlines for the creation of others.

Although her own job calls only for her to screen addicts and refer them to hospitals for treatment, Macri has added the chore of follow-up work on some individuals.

"That follow-up entails visiting them, getting to know them and then making an evaluation as to what type of treatment program would be good for that type of individual," she said.

Macri is in constant touch

with drug rehabilitation programs and once took two New York youths to Boston because it offered the "best type of program for them."

This is the way ASA's fighting little lady operates but she decries the fact that too many areas are neglected. There is no program set up in the prisons, she said, and addicts released from jail immediately return to drugs.

"And when I say we need a prison program, I'm talking from experience," Macri said. Amelia Macri has five surgical scars on her body, the result of tattoo removal as well as rehabilitation from drug addiction.

During one of her 23 times in prison she talked another inmate into doing a tattoo of a musical clef on her ankle.

Macri was released a short time later, rearrested on another drug charge and returned to the same prison. Three more tattoos were done — a cross, an arrow and the name of a boyfriend.

"I was bored; getting tattooed gave me something to do," she said.

Four tattoos and a couple of years later, Macri kicked the drug habit.

"Part of my rehabilitation was getting the tattoos removed," she said, her voice breaking into an easy laugh. "After all that I had to get rid of them, so I told the doctor while you're at it... I have

this track mark (the result of taking heroin intravenously) and you may as well make it five surgical scars!"

Although she finds humor in this particular incident, Macri — who can walk past the Manhattan Women's House of Detention and point to each floor and say "I was in that cell... and on that floor and that floor" — is deeply concerned about the lack of rehabilitation in the prison system.

"One of the intended functions of correctional institutions is to affect change in a prisoner's behavior attitude," she said "but all prisons do is dehumanize and the isolation and suppression just bring on more bitterness and resentment against society."

Macri has enlisted the assistance of other ex-addicts and formed an organization to set up a prison program. On the job at the city's addiction services agency, Macri in one of her many memos to administrators suggested just such a program but "they don't pay any attention to me."

Her organization — Drug Addiction Specialists of America (DASA) — intends to run seminars and work with drug addicts in the prison three months prior to their release. It is presently awaiting funds from a semi-private organization.



Least to Offer

The critics' choice as rock group with the least to offer, Grand Funk Railroad, nonetheless received four gold album awards (\$1,000,000 in sales) in four months and packs them in wherever they play. They'll be at Tingley Coliseum Thursday, April 1. Tickets are \$5.

SRAC Seeks Fund Applicants

The Student Research Allocations Committee (SRAC) is seeking applicants who are in need of funds to complete graduate or undergraduate research in any area. The committee has \$3,500 to allocate and applications must be made by April 15, 1971 at the GSA office in the Union.

The committee was formed in the spring of 1970 with a \$2,700 National Science Foundation grant but from this semester on it will be funded jointly by ASUNM

and GSA. Applicants are required to appear before the committee to explain their project and expenses for equipment, materials or travel. Funds are limited and applicants are asked to make their request for a reasonable amount. Last year projects received funds from \$175 to \$600. Recipients of SRAC funds are asked to file a final copy of their research with the committee and to acknowledge the committee's aid for any published results.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Nursing Refresher

A five-week refresher course for registered nurses in New Mexico will be held at Bernalillo County Medical Center (BCMC) April 19 through May 21.

Participants will gain clinical experience by working in the medical, surgical and intensive care units of BCMC under hospital staff supervision. Classes will be conducted by physicians and nurses from BCMC and the UNM School of Medicine.

To qualify for participation, nurses must be registered in New Mexico and be in good physical health. There is a registration fee of \$25.

Lecture

Van Deren Coke, former chairman of the UNM department of art, will speak on "Survey — The Current Scene" March 29 at 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, room 218.

Coke is deputy director of the George Eastman House in Rochester, New York and has been appointed as director for 1971-'72.

Exchange Programs

Applications for the University of Massachusetts exchange program for spring and fall 1971-'72 will be available in the dean of students office beginning March 29.

This program is open only to undergraduate New Mexico resident students with an overall GPA of 2.0 or better. Preference will be given to students who will have completed 60 or more credit hours by the beginning of the fall semester, 1971. Deadline for applications is April 2.

Chicanos and I.Q.

Louis Bransford, UNM special education professor, will speak on "I.Q. Testing and Chicano Children," March 29 in Chicano Studies' lecture series. The talk is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at 1815 Roma NE, and is free to all interested persons.

Selective Service Seminar

Once again the GSA, ASUNM, the Draft and Military Information Service of Albuquerque will conduct a series of programs on selective service law, practice and procedure. The course will be conducted at the School of Law April 5-9 from 7-9:30 p.m. The purpose of the course is to certify as many competent draft counselors as possible.

More information may be obtained by calling 277-3803 or 277-2146 or by stopping by the UNM Law School or GSA office for registration forms.

Calling U

Monday, March 29
 Campus Crusade for Christ; Union, room 231-C; 1 p.m.
 Ski Club; Union, room 250-B; 1:30 p.m.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Union, room 250-A; 2:30 p.m.
 ASUNM Finance Committee; Union, room 230; 3:30 p.m.
 Panhellenic Council; Union, room 231-B; 4 p.m.
 La Societe Du Cinema; Union, theater; 7 p.m.
 Steering Committee; Union, room 231-E; 7 p.m.
 SFG; Union, room 250-B-C; 7 p.m.
 Chi Alpha; Union, room, 231-B; 8 p.m.

Lobo Review

Davies Dubbed Political Jokester

"LOLA VERSUS POWERMAN AND THE MONEYGROUND — PART ONE" — The Kinks (Reprise / RS 6423). "So You Want To Be A Rock And Roll Star" taken to a metaphorical plane...

Ray Davies as the creator of a sublime political joke: the rock album as a symbolic gesture of colonial punishment recognition...

A comparison: the various levels of communicating one's situation: the vague and hungry dissatisfaction the recognition of a pattern (discovery) crude communication of basic patterns (the energies of making connections for others)

Subtle communication of political systems construction of structures to subtly communicate universes of truth (the rock song which allows us to use a backdrop for our own awarenesses)

Ray Davies, Kinkwriter, as a modern Cretan Liar. He is the liar who always tells the truth:

"I don't want to be like a fascist dictator
 A saint or a sinner, I want to be a winner..."

"The Contender"
 The rock star as the seeker:
 "Holy man and holy priest
 This love of life makes me weak at my knees..."

"Strangers"
 "...now I think of what my momma told me
 She said it would never work out
 but all I want to do is make some money
 And bring you home some wine..."

"Get Back In Line"
 There is ecological discovery:
 "If I live too long I'm afraid I'll die..."

There is evolutionary discovery:
 "...but give me half a chance

and I'd be taking off my clothes and living in the jungle..." "Apeman"

The theme of the rock butchery is evoked as a central backdrop. We can all live out our rock and roll fantasies.

Lola is more subtle than Powerman but they are both standing in line.

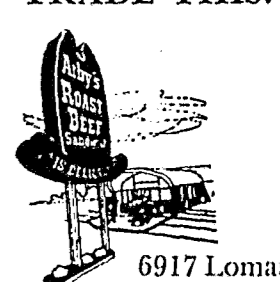
Aaron Howard

Safer Safe

MORDEEN, England (UPI)—When thieves stole \$960 from his office safe, William T. Gale's insurance company advised him to get a safer safe.

So he got a new bigger one that was bolted to the floor. Now thieves have struck again—this time getting \$1200 and the safe as well. They even took one of the firm's acetylene torches to open it.

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State Department Claims Japs Want SST Assets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the government pronounced the U.S. Supersonic Transport Program dead as a doornail, the State Department acknowledged Thursday that a Japanese trading company had expressed interest in buying America's SST assets.

The White House said "no firm offer has been received," but other officials said the possibility of a Japanese bid to acquire the U.S. government's multimillion-dollar interest in the abandoned program was "one of the things that is in the wind."

Rep. Frank T. Bow, Ohio, ranking Republican member of the House appropriations Committee, introduced a bill that would authorize a new Supersonic Transport Corp. to sell up to \$2.5 billion in government-guaranteed bonds to keep SST development going.

But Transportation Undersecretary James M. Beggs, who has masterminded the program, told UPI he was preparing a supplemental appropriations bill to go to Congress early next week seeking money to shut down all SST activity.

Although he gave no figures, the bill was expected to request \$275 million in closing costs. The program, said Beggs, "is dead as a doornail." He added that the government would now try to make "the best possible deal" in recovering its \$864 million investment through sale of its tools, blueprints, mockup parts, research data and other assets.

A telegram from the Ataka Trading Co. of Tokyo was received at 8:41 a.m. EST Wednesday at the State Department, about 7½ hours before the Senate voted 51 to 46 to halt further federal subsidies for development of two SST prototypes.

Eventually delivered to Bertram W. Rein, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Transportation and Telecommunications, the telegram was forwarded in early afternoon to the Transportation Department.

Ataru Takizawa, vice president of Ataka, said his company had been asked to find out whether Japanese aircraft manufacturers might be interested in joining Boeing Co., the prime American contractor, in continuing development of the SST.

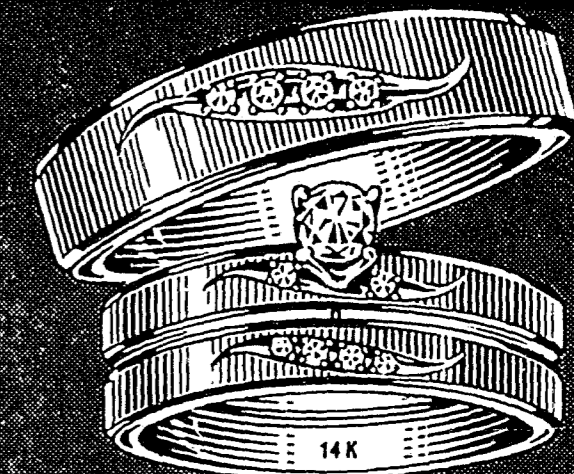
"While we have answered yes,

we have not as yet made any concrete move in that direction," Takizawa said. He denied his giant company had any intention of buying actual assets of the U.S. SST program.

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Applications for LOBO EDITOR and THUNDERBIRD EDITOR

are now being accepted by the Board of Student Publications. Forms may be picked up in Journalism room 205 daily between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Deadline for applications: All forms must be returned to Journalism room 205 by 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 16, 1971.

FRONTIER

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Lobo Gymnastics team Wins WAC Crown!



Champions

Members of this year's WAC championship gymnastics team are left to right Joe Kinkel, John Ivcek, Jim Hruban, Freddy Cardenas, Dave Repp, Bill Parise, Jim Royce, Mark Hopkins, Lenny

Kravitz, Jon Aitken, Bob Chavez, Dana Shelley, Stormy Eaton, and Seymour Rifkind. Center, coaches Bob Dvorak, and Rusty Mitchell.

UNM's Gymnastics team won an unprecedented third WAC title in four years last weekend in Salt Lake City by winning three of six individual titles.

In winning the title, Stormy Eaton, the Lobo's most consistent performer during the last four years, became the first man ever to win four consecutive conference titles.

Other members of the Lobo

squad to win individual titles were, Fred Cardenas WAC Side Horse Champion, and Jon Aitken, winner of the High Bar competition.

The Lobos will represent 10 of 18 positions the WAC is eligible to hold, next week during NCAA Championships to be held in Ann Arbor Michigan.

The WAC meet, held Thursday and Friday of last week, saw two separate forms of competition the Lobos won, the individual competition and the team championships.

The Lobos won the three individual championships on the outstanding performances of Eaton, Cardenas and Aitken but got equally outstanding performances from other members of the squad during the

team championships.

Dana Shelley had a good performance in the Floor Exercise coming in second to Eaton.

In the Side Horse competition Mark Hopkins and Joe Kinkel scored points by placing fourth and fifth respectively.

Repp and Kinkel performed well in the Still Rings to give the Lobos a second and third place finish in that event.

The depth of the Lobos was apparent during the meet as the Wolfpack scored well in all events, placing at least one man in every event.

The Long Horse was no exception as Mark Hopkins and Jim Ivcek again strengthened the Lobo cause by grabbing second and third place in that event.

Freshman sensation Jim Ivcek

took a second place in parallel bars and received help from Dave Repp who placed fifth in the event and fifth in the Long Horse event also.

Ivcek and Repp also placed second and fifth in the High Bar event following teammate Jon Aitken.

The overall depth of the squad shown throughout the meet as all around performers for the Lobos came through by placing in those events they were entered.

Dave Repp only a sophomore won the over-all competition for the second year in a row.

Aitken also a Sophomore won the High Bar for the second year in a row putting him along with Repp in a position to duplicate Eaton's record of four consecutive Conference championships.

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Lobo Golfers Win Cruces Tournament

The New Mexico Golf Team, led by Paul Simpson, came from a one-stroke deficit Saturday to win the New Mexico State Intercollegiate golf tournament.

Simpson's one-under-par

round, the only sub-par round of the day, led New Mexico to the team title. Teammates Andy Boyd and Al Lovato helped Simpson to give UNM a three-stroke victory.

Boyd and Lovato shot 72's in the

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final found. 72 was par for the Aggie course.

The overall title individually did not go to a Lobo, however, as NMS Aggie Dave Allewell turned in a 312 three-round performance to take the first place honors.

Boyd and Dave Newquist of UNM went into the locker room with 216 and 220 scores, respectively, enough to place both in the top ten finishers for the tourney.

Of the eighteen schools that competed in the tourney, three New Mexico teams placed in the top six, including the NMS team no. 2, finishing sixth.

Allewell led the way Friday with a six-under-par 66 for the lowest round of the tournament. Friday was calm in Las Cruces, but the weather didn't hold out long enough as teams had to fight 20 mile-an-hour winds Saturday to finish.

Habit may not be as wise as logic but it will always be more popular.

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Faford, Lobos Batter Creighton

A 27-run game Friday and a two-hit pitching performance by Joe Waid Saturday supplied the biggest thrills for Lobo baseball fans as they watched the Bob Leif-coached crew capture four out of five victories from the Creighton Bluejays.

The series, which began Wednesday, pit the Omaha team, which was 25-7 last year, against the Lobo in a five-game stint. New Mexico won Wednesday, lost Thursday, and began their

onslaught on 32 runs in the three remaining games on windless Friday afternoon.

The Wolfpack went through five Bluejay pitchers enroute to the 27-5 win, while Lobo Mike Hall went seven of the nine innings. Hall issued walks to the first four men he faced, in addition to a bases-loaded single in sustaining a 4-0 deficit before the Lobos even got to the plate. But the Lobos bounced back in the bottom of the first with six runs.

The Bluejay starting pitcher issued five walks in the first inning to aid the Lobo cause. The Lobos went on to score at least two runs in all the remaining stanzas to score the 27-5 win. The biggest inning came in the bottom of the fifth when New Mexico turned in seven runs.

Every Lobo save one that got into the game either scored, batted in a run, or hit safely.

This plate performance makes it difficult to pick any single standouts, but right fielder Bob Faford collected four hits out of five trips to the plate while increasing his batting average to .526. Faford scored four runs and batted in four Lobos. The only Lobo to bat in more runs was

freshman Billy Smith, who collected four rbi's.

There were not any more seven run innings for the Lobos, but two more victories Saturday pushed the Lobo season win-loss record to 14-6. Sophomore Waid blanked the Bluejays in the first game of the double set, 2-0, while Bill Irwin, who two-hit Colorado State Tuesday, took his starting assignment the second game seven innings to help the Lobo win in the second game, 3-2.

The Lobos depended on the pitching of Waid the first five innings before finally getting started at the dish. Freshman Ron Adair, a Des Moines product, clubbed a two-run homer down the right field line to give the Lobos a two-run sixth and the margin of victory. Adair knocked in teammate Kenny Johnson, one of only four other Lobos besides Adair to hit safely in the first match.

New Mexico used a Rick Wicks double in the eighth to win the extra inning night-cap, 3-2, scoring Faford, who went four-for-six at the plate Saturday. The Lobos collected ten hits for the contest, while Lobo hurler Irwin gave up five, striking out nine Creighton batters.

Red Tape Strikes Again

CHICAGO (UPI)—Felony Court Judge Robert J. Sulski cut a bit of red tape to let Robert Daniels get married before starting a one to three-year jail term for a burglary conviction.

Unfortunately, Sulski was tripped up by red tape beyond his control.

The judge was ready to conduct the ceremony Friday in his courtroom, adjacent to the jail. The groom and his intended were there.

But, it turned out, the results of Daniel's blood test were absent—lost in the depths of the County Clerk's Office.

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UNM's Two Swimming Teams Compete in National Tourneys

In weekend competition four UNM swimmers placed in two national swimming events.

At the NCAA Swimming and Diving championships in Ames, Iowa the UNM squad garnered 17 points for a 20th place finish. Steve Craven placed sixth in the 200-yard freestyle. Both swimmers automatically became All-Americans for their efforts.

The championships, which were attended by representatives from 21 schools, was won by Indiana. They captured 351 points topping runners-up Southern California by 91 points.

Two records were set by the Indiana team on the way to their victory. Gary Hall broke his own record in the 200-yard freestyle clocking in at 1:50.6, while team mate John Kissela broke the old record in the 1650-yard freestyle by almost 10 seconds. Two other records in the 50-yard freestyle with a 20.3 and Stanford's Brian Job retained his 200-yard breastroke crown, breaking his own record with a time of 2:03.39.

In Women's competition Val Fisher led UNM to a tenth place

finish in a field of 73 at the National Intercollegiate Women's Championship at Tempe, Ariz.

Fisher finished fifth in the 100-yard breastroke with a 1:13.8 and eighth in the 50-yard breastroke with a :34.0. She also helped the New Mexico team place in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard medley relay teams.

Mosher meanwhile placed eighth in the 50-yard fly with a time of :29.0 and 11th in the 50-yard free. She also assisted on the relay teams.

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One Man Wrestling Team Places 23rd In NCAA Finals

UNM placed 23rd in a field of 73 at the NCAA wrestling championships held this weekend in Auburn, Ala.

Dave Van Meveren, UNM's sole representative in the competition, finished fourth in the 177-pound class, losing to Russ Johnson for the third place medal. Van Meveren had three back to back victories before losing to Johnson 9-2. After losing to Johnson he came back and defeated Bill Demaray of North Dakota on Saturday morning.

Two other UNM wrestlers, Fred Paynter and Alan Petersen, were originally supposed to attend the event but were removed from the team by coach Ron Jacobson for alleged training infractions. Both Paynter and Petersen placed in the NCAA Regionals in Ogden, Utah.

The championship was won by Oklahoma State who captured 94 points, topping runner-up Iowa State by 28 points. The Cowboys were paced by 134-pound Darrell Keller in capturing their 27th NCAA wrestling championship.

Keller struck quickly handing defending champion Larry Owings from Washington at 16-12 defeat in the 142-pound title match. Earlier Keller's brother Dwayne

had his perfect collegiate record snapped by Roger Weigel of Oregon State 15-7 in the 134-pound title bout.

Oregon had another sterling performance from Yoshiro Rujitti who won five consecutive contests in the 126-pound class and crushing Ken Donaldson of Air Force for the title.

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Castrating The Constitution

For several months there has been a general feeling within student government that the present ASUNM constitution badly needs revision, if not complete rewriting.

So when Debbie Bruns actually undertook that rather monumental job, some of the changes people had suggested were included.

The new constitution included such things as an executive and a legislative vice president. The executive vice president would have been a presidential assistant, responsible, with the president, for all executive agencies.

The legislative vice president would have been the president of Senate — and a general coordinator of Senate activities. Lord knows one is needed.

A cabinet was also included in the proposed constitution. Housing, cultural activities and communications were areas under the jurisdiction of cabinet members. The cabinet had to be ratified by Senate, thus forming a checks and balances system. That would have been an adequate safeguard to prevent one arm of the government from becoming too strong.

11 committees were left up to the Senate to define, but the Union Program Directorate, Programming Committee, NSA and the impotent Rally Committee were excluded from the proposed constitution. Draft counseling and a public relations committee were included.

But Friday Senate apparently didn't want to move too soon to incorporate the proposed changes. So they castrated the proposed constitution so that it now looks like a carbon copy of the old constitution.

Senate took out the dual vice presidency. Too radical, we suppose. The cabinet was also knocked out. Too powerful, despite the checks and balances. Senate did see fit to exclude the Union Program Directorate, but then nobody has been able to figure out just exactly what the position was supposed to accomplish anyway.

Despite recognized inadequacies in the present constitution, Senate did little except re-ratify the existing document. They might as well have left bad enough alone.

Sarah Laidlaw

If The Shoe Fits

By PAT McARDLE

"Friend, can you spare a dime? a quarter? could I have a bite of your candy bar? how about sharing your lunch with me?"

Sound familiar (from a total stranger)? Just walk across the mall and through the Union any day from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and I'll guarantee that at least one of the bedraggled-looking street people that inhabit the Union will approach you and try to talk you out of all your spare change, food, etc.

Now when it comes to loving my neighbor, I'm all for it; but when every freak within begging distance suddenly becomes my neighbor, and every neighbor is hitting me up for money — every single day, I find myself seriously reexamining the concept of brotherly love.

When I came to UNM this fall after a two-year absence, I met my first panhandler in front of Popejoy Hall. Actually, there were two of them, a young girl holding a runny-nosed infant. Now I ask you, could anyone without a heart of cast-iron refuse to give those two a small handout? I couldn't, so I gave them a quarter.

Three more times in three days I gave money to people holding babies until I noticed that they were everywhere. All the panhandlers had borrowed babies, waited until their noses started running, then rushed to strategic positions on campus where

we suckers walk by at a rate of one per minute.

I smiled secretly to myself, because I was on to their trick. Then a young tie-dyed brother approached me with a sad tale about his friend who had been arrested and could I spare some change for his bail. Well, of course I could. It took me four handouts to realize that babies were out and bail was in. Everyone who came up to me in the next three weeks was collecting bail for a friend.

After the bail fad came the month of people who were trying to make it to Los Angeles or Chicago. I only believed that one once, although I heard it 11 times. I realize that there are some legitimate claims, but how can you tell them from the fakes? It's so easy to fill a pack with dirty laundry, roll up a sleeping bag, park yourself in the Union for a few hours on the pretext that you're trying to get somewhere, and walk out with \$10 or \$20 per day. That, my friends, comes to between \$200 and \$400 a month, which is quite a bundle if you're on welfare and food stamps as well.

It has been reported that at the end of a long hard day, our campus panhandlers report to the Union information desk, their pockets brimming with "spare" coins which they exchange for \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills so they won't have so much to carry. Poor babies, I'd hate to think of them carrying that heavy money all the way to the bank.



'Where Do You Want It?'

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CLIPART



letters

Turn On For Grass

To the Editor:

When was the last time you saw the sprinklers on at UNM? A long time ago, wasn't it...

A reliable source within the Physical Plant says that all personnel have been called off their regular duties in order to hurry up the completion of the all new athletic administration building!

Physical Plant has been moving in new equipment for the \$25,000 weight training room.

I have walked the campus for the last week, from Central to Roma, from University to Girard, and all the grass is dying.

The standard argument for "dying grass" is the traffic load it has to bear. Granted, this argument will take some credit for wear and tear, but one year ago the grass surrounding anthropology, central administration (Scholes Hall), the English dept., Mitchell Hall, the art dept., philosophy and behind philosophy at Central and University, engineering, the photography lab, the pharmacy building, the journalism building, in front of biology and chemistry, President Heady's home, Zimmerman library, the mall planters — all these areas were lush green but this year they're dead. Many areas are simply dirt covered with twigs of Bermuda in bone dry earth. Bone dry. It hasn't been watered in weeks.

The man in charge of the Physical plant has done enough to get fired, again. But he won't be — remember this is a university, a place filled with great ideas and piles of bullshit, mountains of it.

So what do you do besides burn his own lawn? Turn on! Everyone try to save whatever we can of the lawns. Turn on the sprinklers wherever you see a faucet, knob or hose. Bring sprinkler turn-ons from home, carry it with you!

Turn on the sprinklers to save UNM (grass).

Eric Nelson

Bema

By DEANNE STILLMAN

What would happen if the Speaker's Committee invited Step and Fetch It to speak on the black revolutionary movement; or the Frito Bandito to discuss La Raza?

If they actually ever thought of sponsoring a speaker so outrageously offensive no one would want to hear him anyway. Or maybe people

would go just for a laugh. But no one seems to listen to anyone who dares criticize ethnic movements currently in vogue; no group would dare invite anyone who speaks against the fashionable third world.

Saturday night, the Speaker's Committee sponsored Rabbi Elmer Berger, a leading American anti-Zionist spokesman, to discuss the mid-East crisis. This point of view should have just as much access to the press as any other, but a Jew who speaks against the Israeli position in the mid-East gets more attention than for example, the NAACP position on the Black Panthers.

Elmer Berger's opinions are alluring; James Farmer's moderate black views are not. Third world militancy has become accepted; Jewish militancy has never been accepted and probably never will. Campus radicals and guilty white liberals term moderate blacks "Uncle Toms," but are more than willing to

listen to a Jew speak against Israeli defense.

Berger said he didn't have any solutions for the Mid East crisis, but blamed the situation on Israel's Zionism. He also knocked Israel's nationalism, saying the state could not and would not assimilate foreigners, i.e. non-Jews.

Why is it so unnatural for a state to defend itself against its enemies? Why is Israel's defense termed "Zionism?" What is so unnatural about a 20-year old nation's nationalism? Are there any Arab states which immediately assimilate foreigners, i.e. non-Arabs? Are there any emerging nations anywhere which aren't ethnocentric?

I suggest everyone question the motives of the press and other groups in making Berger's point of view more than adequately known. And I suggest the press pay as much attention to less popular facets of other nationalistic movements; or perhaps they aren't novel enough.