

2-14-1974

New Mexico Daily Lobo, Volume 077, No 91, 2/ 14/1974

University of New Mexico

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/daily_lobo_1974

Recommended Citation

University of New Mexico. "New Mexico Daily Lobo, Volume 077, No 91, 2/14/1974." 77, 91 (1974).
https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/daily_lobo_1974/20

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Daily Lobo 1971 - 1980 at UNM Digital Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1974 by an authorized administrator of UNM Digital Repository. For more information, please contact disc@unm.edu.

Coronado
378,789
LN3QW
V. 77
No. 93

Teaching at UNM Appears To Be A 'Man's Job'

APR 24 1974

ZIMMERMAN LIBRARY By LINDSAY PATTERSON

Of the 342 full-time faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences, 44 are women. The 1973-74 figures compiled by statistician Judy Hostetler of the Women's Center also show that only 13 women have tenure in comparison with 186 men.

Statistics show the following distribution of faculty by rank:

	Women	Men
Professor	3	106
Associate Professor	9	89
Assistant Professor	20	90
Instructor	7	6
Lecturer	3	6
Assistant Instructor	2	1

Other statistics compiled by Hostetler show that the 44 member women faculty has been teaching at UNM an average of 5.4 years.

"In recent years more women and minorities have been hired because of pressures to do so," said Hostetler. "Women here move in and out in a short period of time. The hiring of women is a token gesture."

Veronica Frakes of the Women's Center said, "It is possible to escape the non-discriminatory hiring goals UNM has self-determined by saying that they want the person most qualified for the job."

"WE LACK ANY KIND of review board, a second opinion on hiring decisions. The Equal Employment Opportunity Committee on campus is looking into the matter," said Frakes. "Hiring goals were not reached in 1972-73 but in some cases they were set too high."

Tenure is considered after maximum probationary periods of six years for instructors, five years for assistant professors and four years for associate professors and professors.

The faculty makes their tenure recommendation to the department chairman. In turn, the department chairman makes his recommendation to the dean of Arts & Sciences, Nathaniel Wollman who makes his recommendation to Academic Vice-President Chester Travelstead who takes the recommendation to the Regents for final approval.

PROGRESSION, TEACHING AND service to the department and university are considered. Probationary faculty are reviewed yearly by the chairman of his department before tenure is granted.

Department chairmen are chosen by the faculty of the department concerned. If the faculty cannot agree, the decision is made by Dean Wollman. All department chairmen in A&S are men.

A chart outlining the tenure status of full-time faculty in A&S shows:

No. of Women & Per cent of Tot.	No. of Men & Per cent of Tot.	Tenure Status
13 - 6.5%	186 - 93.5%	tenured (cannot be fired)
19 - 17.2%	91 - 82.8%	probationary (on tenure ladder)
10 - 30%	7 - 70%	non-probationary (not eligible for tenure)
21 - 42.9%	12 - 57.1%	visiting (not eligible for tenure)
0 - 0%	2 - 100%	terminal contracts (will not be rehired)

JOSEPH ZAVADIL chairs the English department which has the highest number of women faculty and one of the three women tenured professors in A&S, Edith Buchanan.

"Two men, but no women, have been denied tenure in my department in the last 10 years," he said. "When a position opens, an extraordinary effort will be made to contact minority candidates and women." Zavadil also added that he looks for a special person with a specific literary background that is needed in the department.

"We'll work with the responses we get. It is easy to escape affirmative action by saying you want the person most qualified. "In making my decision, I intend to give a special push to affirmative action," Zavadil said.

Mathematics department chairman Lambert Koopman has not hired any faculty in the last two and a half years because of frozen funds.

When Koopman was hiring, "No women were available," he said. "The majority of women in mathematics specialize in math education. During my chairmanship, there was a push for this type of teaching program, but it never materialized."

"I CONSIDER CANDIDATES on the strength of their recommendations and former school records. I never considered sex as basic criteria," he said. "For some reason, the vast majority are men."

There is one tenured woman professor, Merle Mitchell. Sabine Ulibarri, chairman of the modern and classical languages department has also had to freeze hiring.

"I look for the person to fit the job, not vice-versa," he said.

(Continued on page 2)



(Photo by Jeff Lee)

The space at Casa del Sol will be used as a lounge and free-form area.

'House Of The Sun' May Be Moved Underground

By JEFF LEE
Of the Lobo Staff

The Casa del Sol restaurant will be moved into the SUB basement according to a rough draft of plans for remodeling the Union.

Mike Rodder, Business Manager of the Union, said the decision to move the restaurant was based on the need to utilize the area that will be left empty when the Bookstore moves to a new building and the belief that there isn't enough seating for all who want to use the present Casa del Sol.

Rodder said he had received very few complaints about the restaurant, "but we can observe how tightly packed people are at rush hour, and we have a very archaic kitchen setup which we would like to eliminate."

The space that the restaurant now occupies will be converted into a lounge which Rodder said would be a free-form area that could quickly be converted to other uses.

"We have discussed the possibility of the expansion of the student activities center, meaning more office space," Rodder said.

When asked what he thought about putting a restaurant named House of the Sun in a basement,

Rodder said, "I don't know if we could put it in the sun any place in this building. We may change the name."

The restaurant move is part of a nine-point plan for remodeling the Union which has been drawn up as a rough draft by the Union staff and Union Board.

Rodder said that the Union has not been assigned a project architect yet, but that the Union Board would like to get started on the project as soon as possible. He said he thought an architect would be assigned within 30 days.

The rough draft for the project lists in order of priority the remodeling of the Bookstore area, the games area, the main floor food service, seating area, the main floor kitchen, the North Ballroom, the vacated Casa del Sol, the west terrace, a general store area and miscellaneous areas.

Major alterations would include the installation of a kitchen in the basement, the removal of all bowling lanes from the games area and the construction of a permanent corridor through the ballroom to accommodate traffic from the new Humanities building.

Bookstore 'Incompetence' Charged

By ALBERT GONZALES

In a formal complaint addressed to Dean Nathaniel Wollman dated Jan. 31, the students of Claude-Marie Senninger's 352 French class charged Bookstore Manager A. O. Jackson with "incompetence and deceitfulness" as to the whereabouts of the class' textbooks, and that action should be taken against Jackson.

The letter states that since the beginning of classes, the students as well as the professor had been inquiring when the books would be put on the bookstore shelves and that on several occasions the professor had asked Jackson or employees when the books would be shelved. The letter further states that on two different occasions—Monday, Jan. 21 and Wednesday, Jan. 23—Senninger was personally assured by Jackson that the books had arrived and were ready to be shelved, but that the students checked during the week and were told that

they had not arrived or that they had arrived but needed to be invoiced before shelving.

The letter states that because of this, Senninger made a third trip to the bookstore on Monday, Jan. 28 and that she had been promised by Jackson the books would be on the shelves by that afternoon, but were not.

It further states that on Wednesday, Jan. 30, the class confronted Jackson and demanded an explanation and that Jackson had said he had been mistaken in his belief that the books had arrived and that he had ordered them the day before.

The students also alleged that:

"As a result of this incredible oversight, we the students are being obliged to spend at least \$1.50 a week photocopying the required texts; a sum amounting to nearly one third of the cost of the book itself."

In response to these allegations, Jackson said that the students had not discussed

the situation with him but with Assistant Manager Douglas Johnston.

Johnston said that all the books were in except for one. "We take inventory before school starts." He said they had 46 copies of the book in stock when the books were inventoried at the beginning of the spring semester.

"We had our annual fall sale and those books were stacked in the same room with the sale books. I told the professor I would try and get them out. She came a couple of times and on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 4:30 when I got time to look for the books, I discovered that the books apparently had been on sale."

Johnston said that he had called the publisher who told him they had 19 copies and that they had shipped those Wednesday morning.

"We got them Friday," Johnston said. He said that Senninger's class was still 11 books short and that these books would have to be ordered from France.

Citizenship Taken Away Solzhenitsyn Exiled

FRANKFURT (UPI)—Alexander Isayevich Solzhenitsyn, the novelist who won the Nobel Literature Prize for his stinging revelations of brutality in Soviet labor camps, was stripped of his Soviet citizenship Wednesday and expelled into exile in West Germany with only the clothes on his back.

His wife and three sons stayed in Moscow, wondering about his fate since Soviet police shoved into their apartment Tuesday night and took him away. A statement in Moscow later by the official Soviet News Agency Tass said the family could join him "when they deem it necessary."


SOLZHENITSYN, 55, flew to West Germany aboard a regularly-scheduled Soviet Aeroflot jet accompanied by security men. As he debarked after the 40 other passengers aboard, an unidentified girl in pink pants handed him a single red rose while West German border police applauded. He wore a brown fur hat and dark brown coat, apparently those he snatched up when he was arrested.

The bearded author was driven away from the airport in a black Mercedes limousine with Foreign Ministry license plates and was believed headed for the country home of novelist Heinrich Böll, also a Nobel Prize Laureate. Böll said from his hideaway at Lanhenbroich in the Eiffel Mountains near the Belgian border: "I have tea, bread and a bed prepared for Mr. Solzhenitsyn."

Solzhenitsyn's arrest and expulsion was the climax of a fierce campaign against him since the publication of his latest book, "The Gulag Archipelago," in the West. It is a history of Soviet prison camps where he himself had spent years.

"I will not really believe it until I hear his voice telling me it is true," Mrs. Natalya Solzhenitsyn told reporters through the partly-opened door of their apartment in Moscow "If he can, I know he will call me."

Until March 15th!
Thorn proof tubes and 6-way reflector kit installed absolutely free on purchase of any new Gitane! (A \$10 value.)



The Bike Shop, Inc.
823 Yale S.E.
842-9100

Hours
Mon-Sat 9:30-6

Sporting Goods



Sophomores and Juniors

Look to your future.

If you would like to fly after graduation, take advantage of the Navy's

AVROC Program.

The energy crisis will possibly effect naval flight training in the future.

The only way to guarantee a future as a naval aviator is through the Navy AVROC Program.

No obligation is incurred until flight training is completed.

If you are interested contact:

LT. WAYNE BURROWS
NAVY INFORMATION TEAM
TELEPHONE 766-2335

Teaching At UNM Is A 'Man's Job'

(continued from page 1)

"Our department is most successful in avoiding sex discrimination. Many minority groups are represented in the department. Native speakers teach all the languages offered in the department," said Ulibarri.

"OURS IS THE MOST cosmopolitan department in the university," he said. "People who care enough to make another language their life are not inbred by the nature of their profession."

The third tenured woman professor of A&S, Claude-Marie Senninger, teaches in the language department. UNM has access to four directories listing all candidates interested in certain positions.

"This increases the pool of eligible candidates and increases a department's chance of obtaining the person best suited for the job," said Lynette Wilson, administrative assistant.

One of the directories is the Cooperative College Registry, a non-profit educational organization which introduces experienced faculty and staff personnel and new teachers to colleges and universities for positions in all areas. Special emphasis is given to women and minority group candidates as a service to colleges and universities in their Affirmative Action/Contract Compliance requirements.

UNM IS COMPELLED to abide by Executive Order 11246 regarding federal laws and regulations concerning sex discrimination in educational institutions. The law governs institutions with federal contracts over \$10,000 in which UNM is classified.

The law prohibits employing (including hiring, upgrading salaries, fringe benefits, training and other conditions of employment) on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or sex.

The executive order imposes upon schools with federal contracts to self-determine their needs for affirmative action. This avoids a government issuance of a court order dictating steps to be taken by the university.

Affirmative action refers to the employment goals UNM assigns itself to comply with the order. The action is designed to eliminate existing discriminatory barriers to equal employment opportunity.

REGULATIONS EXIST to give guidance in making the determination of what must be done to improve employment along the order's guidelines, but the determination is approximate.

The guidelines state that every employee should be inventoried by race, sex and ethnic background and that data should be collected on numbers by race, reasons for rejections and promotions.

"During the first five months of 1972-73, UNM hired more faculty than the projected number," said Frakes. "It still fell short of affirmative action goals."

Nixon Asks Congress For Transit Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday to approve a record \$21 billion program for revitalizing the nation's sluggish mass transit and rail systems.

Nixon said the \$19.3 billion mass transit program he sent Congress Wednesday "would mark the largest single commitment by the federal government to metropolitan and rural transportation in our history."

The companion \$2 billion railroad rejuvenation program, he said, would help restore an industry that has been "gradually deteriorating."

THE ENERGY CRISIS. Nixon said in a message accompanying his proposals, "has made urgent what once seemed only necessary:

The building of a transportation system that permits all Americans to travel efficiently and at reasonable cost; and a railroad industry capable of serving the nation's economy to its full potential.

The mass transit legislation, called "the unified transportation assistance program," would provide \$15.9 billion over the next six years for development of urban mass transit systems, subways and bus lines in major cities.

THAT TOTAL INCLUDES \$2.5 billion for the fiscal year beginning in July and would increase the previous total of federal funding for mass transit through 1980 by \$10 billion.

The mass transit program also adds \$3.4 billion to develop transportation in rural areas and in cities under 50,000 population over the next six years.

New Mexico DAILY LOBO

Vol. 77 No. 93

Box 20, University P.O., UNM
Albuquerque, N.M. 87131
Editorial Phone (505) 277-4102, 277-4202

The New Mexico Daily Lobo is published Monday through Friday every regular week of the University year and weekly during the summer session by the Board of Student Publications of the University of New Mexico, and is not financially associated with UNM. Second class postage paid at Albuquerque, New Mexico 87131. Subscription rate is \$7.50 for the academic year. The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Daily Lobo are those of the author solely. Unsigned opinions in that of the editorial board of the Daily Lobo necessarily represents the views of the University of New Mexico.

The railroad legislation, called "The Transportation Improvement Act," asks \$2 billion in federal loan guarantees to finance improvements and additions in rolling stock, rights-of-way, terminals and other facilities and equipment.

"A HEALTHY RAILROAD industry is a great national asset," Nixon said. "Unfortunately, the industry is suffering today from a number of problems which prevent it from operation at peak efficiency. The transportation improvement act provides the resources and the mechanisms to remedy these problems."

Watergate Ploy Planned Against Muskie

The following dispatch was written by Clay F. Richards, a member of the UPI Washington Bureau's Watergate investigative team. The information was obtained on a recent trip he made to Las Vegas and Los Angeles in connection with the Watergate scandal.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Watergate burglars planned a break-in to get information on Sen. Edmund S. Muskie they thought would "blow him out of the water." If they had pulled it off, all they would have found was that Muskie got a ticket while duck hunting.

Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy allegedly planned the break-in to get the information out of the safe of Las Vegas Sun Publisher Herman Greenspun. They asked aides of Howard Hughes to have a getaway plane ready to fly the burglary team to South America.

The Las Vegas break-in was first mentioned at the Senate Watergate Committee hearings last summer by convicted burglar James W. McCord Jr. McCord said then Attorney General John N. Mitchell wanted the information on Muskie, at the time considered the leading candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

McCord said the "blackmail type material" would tie Muskie into the national crime syndicate. But he added he didn't believe such information, if it existed, was true.

"Actually if they had broken into my safe, they wouldn't have found a word on Muskie," Greenspun said in an interview. "What I had, and it wasn't much, was right over there in that stack of papers," he said pointing to an ornate rolltop desk in his Las Vegas office.

"It was just a little rap sheet about when he (Muskie) went duck hunting," Greenspun said, laughing.

According to a spokesman for Muskie, the senator and then Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., went duck hunting with a friend on Maryland's eastern shore in 1966 or 1967. Without realizing it, the spokesman said, they were hunting in an illegal area, given a ticket by a game warden "and paid a fine of something like \$27.35 each."

Hunt's role in the burglary plan was told to UPI by Robert Bennett, head of Mullen Associates, a Washington public relations firm where Hunt worked before he became a White House aide.

Bennett said that Hunt confided in him that he was making an "investigation" for the Nixon re-election campaign into the information Greenspun had, but "he never mentioned anything like 'burglary' or 'break-in.'"

"Don't worry about Muskie, there's enough in the safe to blow him out of the water," Bennett quoted Hunt as saying.

Bennett handled the Howard Hughes account for Mullen, and introduced Hunt to Ralph Winte, the head of security for Hughes in Nevada.

Chapin: Drop Charges?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dwight L. Chapin has asked that Watergate charges against him be dropped because Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has vouched publicly for the veracity of the star government witness, John W. Dean III.

In papers filed with U.S. District Court, Chapin's lawyers charged that Jaworski has "lent his immense authority and prestige to Mr. Dean" and has thus seized "a significant advantage which the defendant is powerless to overcome."

They also charged that Jaworski's public statements about Dean—particularly an appearance on nationwide television Feb. 3—constitute a "serious breach" of court, justice department and legal profession rules that prohibit prosecutors from commenting on the credibility of prospective witnesses.

Chapin, President Nixon's former appointments secretary, is scheduled to go to trial April 1 on four counts of lying to the Watergate Grand Jury about the activities of political saboteur Donald H. Segretti.

Steering Wants Alteration

By ORLANDO MEDINA
Of the Lobo Staff

The ASUNM Steering Committee is trying to change the student constitution so that fewer hours are needed to run for the office of ASUNM President.

The Committee is studying a proposal that would lower requirement hours for president from 75 to 45.

Senator Louis Tempkin, chairman of the committee, said, "We want to change the constitution in a manner to interest students in government and make the office of president open to more undergraduates."

The committee also wants to create a term of office for the Student Court justices which Tempkin said, "Would make the justices more responsive. As the qualifications stand now the terms of office are life-time."

The internal change the committee wants to make is the lowering of quorum from 15 to 11 senators to start the senate meetings. This would aid the senate in beginning meetings on time without having to wait for the necessary number of senators.

Other proposals the committee is studying include striking the office of treasurer and several obsolete committees such as the Rally Committee, enlarge the senate, and district the senators.

Lastly the committee wants the president to make his state of the campus address twice a year which Tempkin feels would "increase communication between the senate and the students."

'Brain Books' Opening Up

The "brain books" of New Mexico's Indian elders are being gradually opened to posterity through a project at the University of New Mexico.

"Brain books" is the term coined by a pueblo man for the varied cultural and historical information stored in the old peoples' heads but otherwise unrecorded.

Under a grant from Doris Duke, the New York millionairess, UNM and six other universities have tape recorded interviews with Indians from six states, including Alaska, and the Northwest Territory of Canada. The bulk of the material concerns the Navajos and the New Mexico Pueblos.

La Belle's

AUDIO ELECTRONICS DEPARTMENT

Here's your chance to get the finest stereo system at incredible savings.

PIONEER®

SX-727

AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER



Versatility, handsome design and big power make this Pioneer receiver a superior cost/performance unit. For sensitive FM tuning, a low-noise junction type FET and 2-stage RF amplifiers are used in the front end. These solid state devices are complemented by two tuning meters and a wide linear scale FM dial along with an FET-equipped FM muting circuit. The power amplifier stage is direct-coupled, pure-complementary OCL circuitry leading to a wide power bandwidth and frequency response curve. Continuous RMS power is 37 watts+37 watts (20-20,000Hz, 8 ohms, both channels driven, H.D. 0.5%). An advanced protector circuit works automatically to protect speakers and transistors from DC shock. The SX-727 handles up to two turntables, two tape decks, three pairs of speaker systems and a microphone. It permits tape-to-tape duplication and you may use up to two tape decks connected simultaneously.

Now Only **\$259⁰⁰** Retail **\$399⁹⁵** Save \$140.95 while supply lasts.

Pioneer SX-828 Retail \$499.95 Now \$329.00 Save \$170.95

La Belle's 4920 MENAUL BOULEVARD N.E.

Come in and pick-up Charge with

Monday-Friday	10 am-9 pm	Your FREE
Saturday	10 am-6 pm	Electronics 74
Sunday	12 Noon-6 pm	Sound & Stereo Catalog




Editorial Page

Editor
Roger Makin

Managing Editor
Michael Minturn

News Editor
Isabel Foreman

Conserve paper—give this paper to a friend.

Moving The Sun To The Cellar

The Casa del Sol restaurant should not be consigned to the SUB cellar.

A plan drawn up by the Union staff proposes to do just that by moving the restaurant from its second floor location into the area that will be left vacant by the Bookstore.

Two reasons have been given for the move: overcrowding, and the elimination of archaic kitchen facilities.

If it is true (and we doubt it) that the Casa del Sol can't serve all the students who would like to eat there, then the West Terrace which used to house the restaurant and now stands idle and locked could be reopened to handle any overflow.

As for the kitchen, it can only be observed that it produces food good enough to attract many students and that the restaurant offers the luxury of being served by another human being and not a machine.

The SUB second floor is now scheduled to become a free-form lounge which the Casa del Sol now serves as after lunch.

Moving students from the sunlight of the second floor to the cellar to eat lunch is not progress. The Union Board should save the taxpayers a little money and students a lot of dreary meals by keeping the Casa del Sol where it is now.

The 'F' May Be On The Way Out

The revolutionary new grading system that was proposed by the ad hoc committee appointed by the Faculty Policy Committee and headed by physics professor John Howarth is something that all UNM students should take an active and concerned interest in for whatever the final outcome, the students are, the ones that will be directly affected.

The plan calls for the abolition of the "F" grade at UNM. Instead, the term "no record" would replace the grade and no record would ever be kept by anyone—except in the mind of the student who flunked the course—that the course had ever been taken.

Which raises some interesting possibilities: it seems theoretically possible for a student to go through four years of college and only accumulate 3 credit hours on his transcript.

But whatever the implications may be, one fact remains. The faculty has elected to take a month-long "discussion" of the plan and then decide to do something. Hopefully, as an issue this controversy will inspire the faculty and the administration to break away from their usual "let's-form-a-committee-and-talk-about-it" attitude and take some kind of action on the matter.



'OK, WHERE IS IT? WHERE'S MY LITTLE BLACK BOOK OF PHONE NUMBERS?'

Letters Agrees With Majority Complaint

I would like to congratulate Mr. Theodore F. Them for his brilliant article in the Lobo of Feb. 12. Mr. Them has shown personal courage in expressing sentiments which have been felt by one of the most discriminated against groups in American society

today—the white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant male. For too long we have silently borne the brunt of the collective guilt thrust upon us by minority groups.

We see evidence of this all around us. The perennial recruiting of minority students by Ivy League graduate, law and medical schools, and the special programs which prepare minority graduates to succeed in these schools by training them in academic skills which Anglos must already possess to gain admittance. Even more glaring is the reduction of admission standards which universities must sometimes resort to to fill their quota of minority students. In the academic world, being a member of a nationally recognized minority group is far from being a disadvantage—it is a positive advantage.

Mr. Them is correct in stating that competition should determine academic success, but minority groups will charge that competition has been thrust upon them by white society. When we abandon student evaluation based on objective, competitive grounds, we are left with subjective criterion which can often take the form of racial or ethnic background.

I am not saying that discrimination against minority groups does not exist—it does. But the way to alleviate this discrimination is not by practicing reverse racism against the rest of society.

The injustices of society will not cease until individuals are judged on their own merits, regardless of race, ethnic background, or sex.

People's Parking

I've had it. I've had it up to here with @!%# parking tickets. Parking tickets left flapping obscenely in the breeze, mocking me from my very own windshield. Five bucks! Five bucks!!! Do you know what five bucks means to me? Sure you do, most of you. And the worst mockery of all—parking tickets left by meter maid monsters paid by UNM, my school and yours, my money and yours, but where do you send that five bucks fine? To the "City of Albuquerque." Why aren't "they" at LEAST paying the meter maggots' salaries?

The time for action has come. Guerilla action. From this day forward, every time I pass a car on campus with one of those little things protruding from the windshield, I'm going to grab it and deposit it in the nearest trash receptacle, where it belongs. If a few of you—a lot of you—stalwart anti-establishment folk out there will join me in this struggle, we can have the city's computers spinning backwards. They couldn't unpaid parking tickets that many warrants for arrest for unpaid parking tickets that nobody knew they got in the first place.

Parking to the people! Chuck Willis



"YOU WANT SOMETHIN'?"

Page 4, New Mexico Daily Lobo, February 14, 1974

Grant Allows More Minority Students

Thanks to a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission, the University of New Mexico will be able to more than double the number of students in a program aimed at encouraging minority students to select engineering careers.

"Presently 11 freshmen are enrolled in the program, but because of the \$25,000 AEC grant, up to 25 beginning college students will be able to enter the program this summer," said Lonnie Theye, coordinator of the UNM engineering cooperative education program. This minority group-emphasis program takes students

who have just graduated from high school, places them in summer jobs, and then awards them \$33 scholarships for each semester of their freshman year at UNM.

UNM is one of only four universities in the country chosen by the AEC to participate in this PRE-Freshman and Cooperative Education Program (PREFACE).

The others are Ohio State University, Howard University and Tuskegee Institute.

"Industry for many years has been trying to recruit minorities, but not many schools have made efforts to recruit minority students for training so

employers' needs can be met," said Theye.

"The PREFACE Program is designed to meet that need," he added.

After students finish their PREFACE portion at UNM they generally will enter the overall Co-Op Education Program in engineering at the University.

By taking part in this, students alternate semesters of fulltime work with semesters of fulltime academic study while completing requirements for their degree.

"During the work phases they can earn between \$450 and \$1000 a month," Theye said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A Fascinating Ball-Karneval-Costume Party sponsored by the UNM German Club is happening on Feb. 22, at the Newman Center.

The Orthodox Baha'i Club will hold its 10th Anniversary in Rm. 250A of the SUB at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

National Chicano health scholarships are available to Chicanos interested in pursuing a health related or medical career. Students at all levels are eligible but funds are limited. Apply at Chicano Studies, 1815 Roma NE.

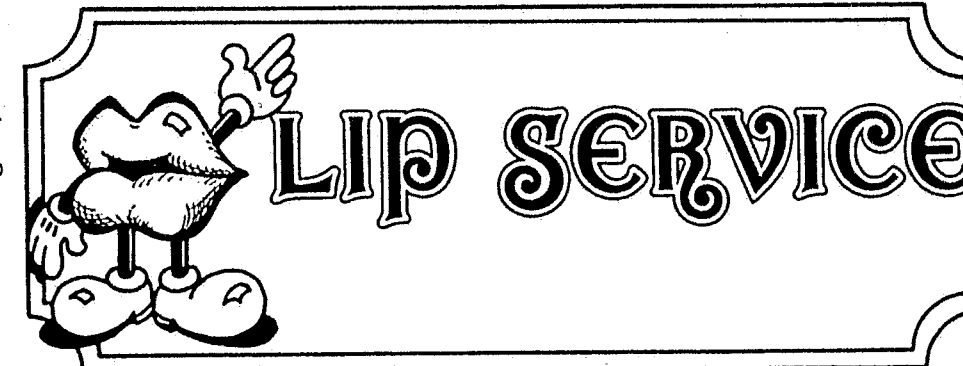
Registration for the 8 weeks course in conversational Arabic, Japanese and French ends on Friday, Feb. 16. All interested call or come by the International Center, 1808 Las Lomas NE 277-2946.

The second printing of Justin Stones "Joys of Meditation" are now available at the University Bookstore, Brotherhood of Life, and Living Bath.

A Black art show will be presented Fri., Feb. 15 through Sun., Feb. 17 at the Convention Center. Tickets are \$3.50 for the art show and \$1.50 for the fashion/talent show. Tickets are available at the Convention Center, Afro-American Studies or a member from the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

President Heady's rap session will be held Feb. 14 in the SUB lobby from 2-3 p.m.

The Black Student Union will sponsor a monthly food drive for families in need. For more information attend the BSU meeting each Sun. night at 4 p.m. in the Afro-American Studies Center.



MEETINGS

Project Consejo will meet on Thursday, Feb. 14, in Mesa Vista Hall, Rm. 2035. Mr. Sheehan, Director of Student Aids, will speak. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Interested in hearing some good guitar playing? Then come to a meeting of the UNM Classical Guitar Association on Monday, Feb. 18, 7 p.m., in the International Center Hall on 1808 Las Lomas N.E.

University Profesores de La Raza will meet on Thurs., Feb. 14 at 4:30 p.m. in Ortega Hall, Rm. 335.

The Women's Rugby team will be on the field again this year! The first meeting and practice will be held Monday, Feb. 18, at Johnson Gym Field. Meet by the goal post. Practice is at 4 p.m.

Realize the goal of human life. A discourse will be held on four meditation techniques: light, word, music and nectar, as revealed by 16 year old Guru Maharaj Ji. Every Sunday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Alumni Chapel. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Las Campanas will meet Sunday, Feb. 17, at 5:30 p.m. at the Chi Omega House, 1810 Mesa Vista N.E. This meeting is important because yearbook photos will be taken that day. For more information call 299-1882.

The Thunderbird Magazine will present Tala (formerly Bliss) and Downright August in concert, Friday, Feb. 15 from 8-12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is \$1.00.

State residents needing financial assistance for summer school should pick up applications for a New Mexico Student Loan in Student Aids, Mesa Vista, Rm. 1157. Final deadline for a summer school loan will be Feb. 15, 1974.

The Albuquerque Boycott Committee to boycott grapes and lettuce will meet Thursday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. at Chicano Studies, 1815 Roma N.E.

The Wagon Wheels Square Dance Club will dance Thurs., Feb. 14, from 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 176 of Johnson Gym. Everyone is welcome. No partners or experience is required.

They're having a **SIDEWALK SALE TOGETHER.**

OLYMPIC SPORTS, INC.
2831 MONTE VISTA NE
20-30% OFF

SIGN OF THE PAMPERED MAIDEN
2837 MONTE VISTA NE
50% off and more

It's Sat. Sun. CLOSE TOGETHER...

Feb. 16-17 IN THE TRIANGLE.

Simon Nixes Energy Prediction

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Energy Chief William E. Simon indicated in an unusually cryptic statement Wednesday that he resented a prediction by Budget Director Roy Ash that the worst of the energy crisis will be over within a matter of months.

"Maybe I should ask Mr. Ash to keep his cotton pickin' hands off energy policy," Simon said, borrowing a line from Treasury

Secretary George P. Shultz. Shultz used that phrase last fall after White House adviser Melvin R. Laird issued a statement on the economy while Shultz was out of the country.

Simon, who repeatedly has warned the nation to brace for long-term energy shortages, said he disagreed with Ash's statements made in two meetings with newsmen Tuesday. Ash said that the "edge of the crisis... will be over in a matter of months, not years" and that administration policies will "break the back of the energy crisis this year."

"Perhaps," Simon said, "I should call a press briefing on the budget."

Simon was interviewed on NBC's Today program. "I assume Mr. Ash meant that the (Arab) embargo would be lifted and while the shortages will remain, they will not be nearly as

severe as they are right now," Simon added.

But, he said, "the shortages will be here with us, for a long time to come."

Simon later announced he was leaving by commercial airliner for a 5-day vacation in Florida and would return to Washington Monday.

The disagreement between Simon and Ash surfaced as leaders of 13 oil consuming nations, meeting at the State Department, reached broad agreement on the need for a meeting with Arab and other oil producing nations.

Correction

It was stated in the Feb. 7 issue of the Daily Lobo that Steve Ellner of the Albuquerque Boycott Committee said that the committee is "working on the Safetyway because they are such a huge conglomerate." He says that his committee is not boycotting Safetyway because they are such a huge conglomerate, but because of their policy of buying non-union lettuce.

It was also stated that he said "Every time we have gone around to various stores, Foodway has been the only chain to have union lettuce constantly in stock."

Ellner said that the day the article came out in the Lobo, the Foodway at Yale and Coal was carrying a non-union brand of lettuce. He said other members of his committee have found that at only certain times did Foodway have union lettuce in stock.

BLACKISSUE

By SHI AME

Last semester, I exposed the similarities between what almost everyone wrongly terms "Arab oil blackmail" and what the western powers have been doing to Third World countries. I concluded that the Arabs are only copying the west, thereby propagating an old trick used for decades by the western powers. The only difference is that the western powers used their so-called aids—technical, monetary—to "blackmail" third World countries into "following the line." I categorized the Arabs as very good "copycats" using western methods but substituting oil for aid in this age-old process of political blackmailing. I now think I have to change my classification of the Arabs from very good to excellent copycats.

Do you know the Arabs have indicated that they will lend money to the industrialized nations to help them pay for the high cost of oil? Of course "under fairly easy terms." Those of you who read my first article should be familiar with the popular African saying: "ELEEN DZELEN TAMO KOKOLOLONTO" meaning the world is really like a spoon.

This is how it used to and still works. The Third World developing countries export their raw materials and minerals to the industrialized consuming countries at a price determined by the industrialized countries. With the little money these undeveloped countries receive from this unbalanced trading deals, they try to industrialize. They utilize this pittance from their trading with industrialized countries to buy heavy machinery from the same industrialized countries at a price again set by the industrialized countries. Soon the projected cost for the establishment of these trappings of development-factories, are exceeded. Then, through the World Bank or the International Monetary Fund and these same industrialized countries grant loans to these struggling-to-industrialize Third World countries to defray the debt they have incurred as a result of low prices for their exported goods and high price for heavy machinery for industrialization. The beginning of the exploitative cycle has begun.

With the establishment of the factories half finished, the industrialized countries again grant more loans to these countries, not only to finish their factories but to pay their first debt to these same industrialized loan sharks. By now the initial loan to these underdeveloped to industrialize countries by the industrialized countries, have been blown out of proportion due to high interest rates.

Soon, these Third World rich, struggling-to-industrialize countries will be going from one international organization to another, country to country, looking for more loans to extricate their bodies drowning in debts. They are denied loans because they have become poor financial risks. Some of them even go to the communist countries looking for loans. There is no end to this effective but vicious western method of keeping rich, progressive, unindustrialized countries from progressing. Sure it is effective. The Arab countries must have been subjected to this musical chairs. Why else should they cite the high cost of industrial goods they import from other countries to, in part, justify the present high price of Arab oil?

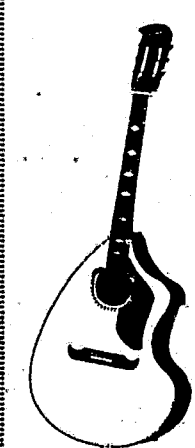
As I said, Arabs will be lending money to industrialized countries to help them pay for the high cost of Arab oil. It is inconceivable that America will ever find itself in a position similar to any of the struggling-to-industrialize Third World countries; running from country to country looking for a loan to pay off its oil debts to oil producing Arab countries. I say it is inconceivable because of the nature of the American—highly intellectual but dormant. The price of gasoline will rise to \$1 a gallon, the American will pay for it and intellectualize it in his living room, and cocktail parties but will never consider a change in lifestyle, political and economic system or self-image no matter how detrimental or wrong his present perspectives are.

The next logical international confrontation will occur between the industrial countries and the rich unindustrialized, undeveloped countries—especially Africa.

Soon most undeveloped, unindustrialized, or semi-industrialized countries will realize that their problem—their only problem—is their attempt at industrialization. Soon they will start to evaluate the negative fallouts of industrialization—pollution, gadgetry, a supercompetitive society resulting in all kinds of negative psychological conditions, impersonality, uncooperativeness, and loneliness. Soon, they will decide to remain tribal or quasi-tribal; live in green vegetation and not in concrete and asphalt jungles popularly known as cities; protect their virgin rivers and streams from industrial pollutants; hunt with bows and arrows or whatever implements they might have developed at this point in time. In short, they will decide to remain traditional, or if they must, develop very slowly and selectively.

If this happens they will not need foreign exchange, therefore no need to export their riches. Even if they do, they will (continued on page 12)

GIANNINI GUITARS



Since 1900, Giannini guitars have enjoyed a reputation for their rich tonal response. Modern facilities and new manufacturing technique enable Giannini to produce guitars that excel in performance and ease of playing. They are made of beautiful, selected, seasoned Brazilian woods to give them rich tonal quality, greater projection, uniform balance and clarity across the entire range of the instrument. Each Giannini guitar is serviced and adjusted prior to delivery to insure finest playing performance.

Electric Shop 2212 Central, SE—266-2338
Guitar Shop (Across from UNM)

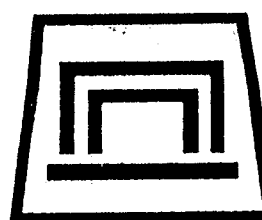
VILLAGE WOOLS

fibercraft materials
yarns • fibers • books
weaving supplies
looms • assistance
401 romero, n.w.
old town 243-0655
10-6, closed Mondays

New ideas
make great memories.

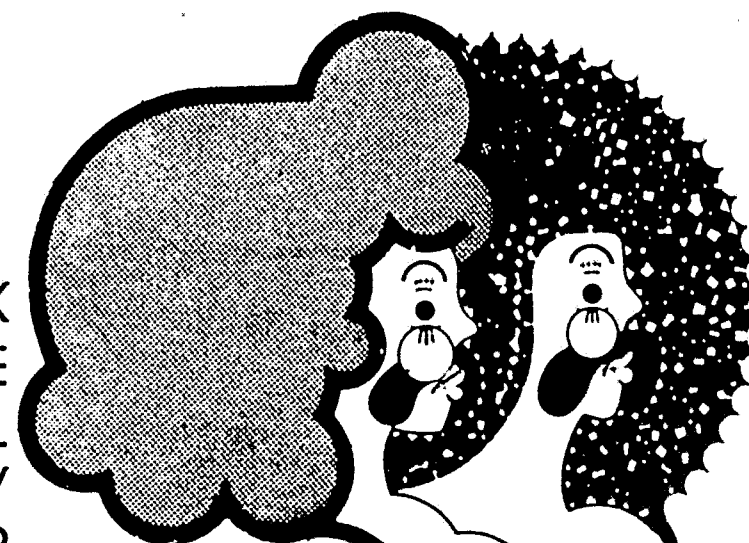
Order a
1974 Mirage

UNM ALUMNI OFFICE
in the SUB
\$5.00



The Cultural Program Committee
AND THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
POPEJOY HALL
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

present



THE NEW YORK
SHAKESPEARE
FESTIVAL
PRODUCED BY
JOSEPH PAPP
JOYFULLY
PRESENTS

**TWO
GENTLEMEN
OF VERONA**

GRANDNEW
MUSICAL BEST MUSICAL
TONY AWARD WINNER

Valentine's Day—Thurs., Feb. 14—8:15 PM
Tickets: 9.00, 8.00, 7.00, 6.00, 5.00
Students with Activity Cards—½ Price

Telephone 277-3121

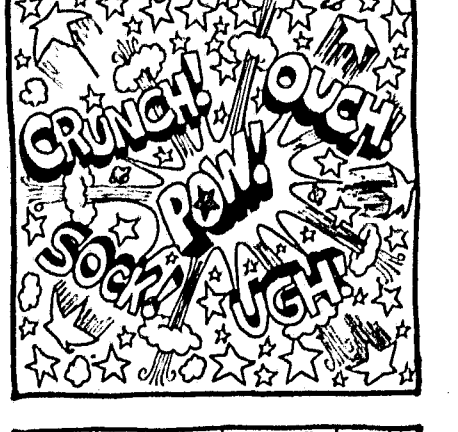
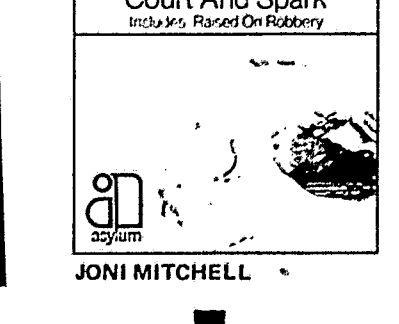
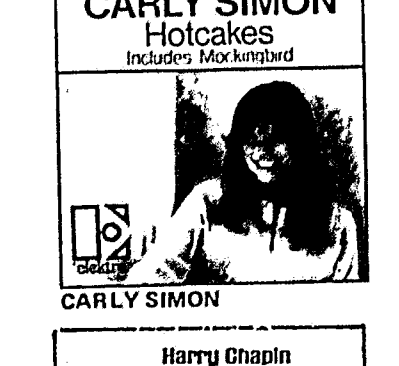
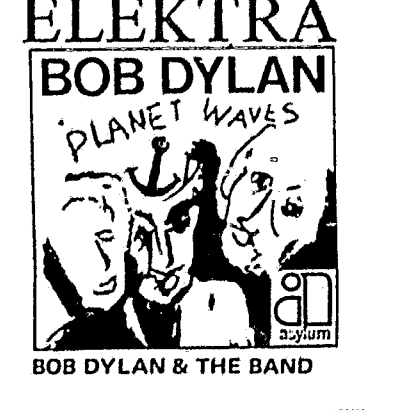
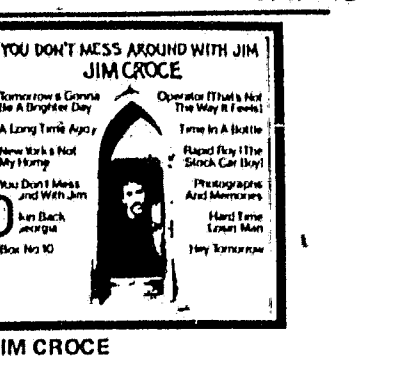
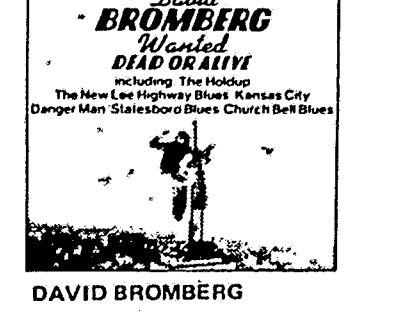
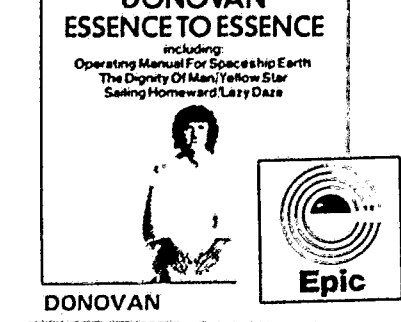
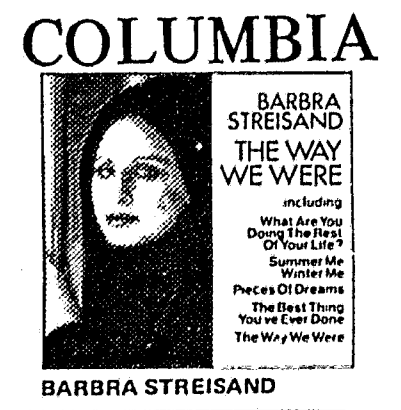
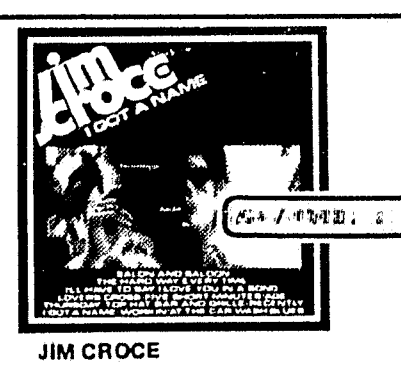
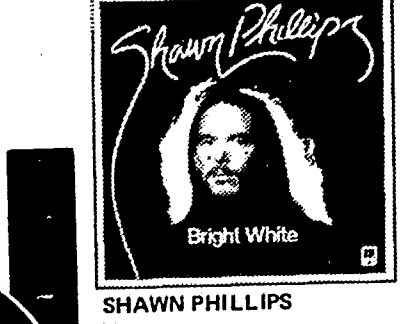
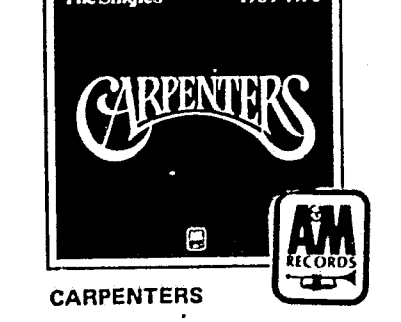
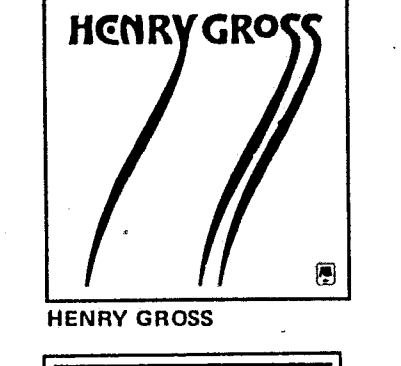
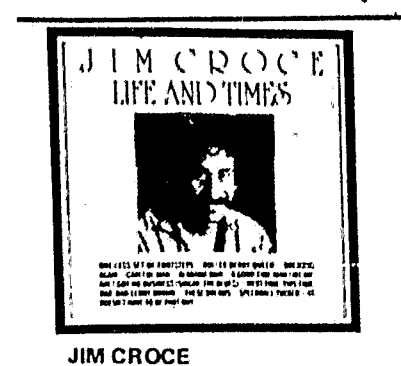
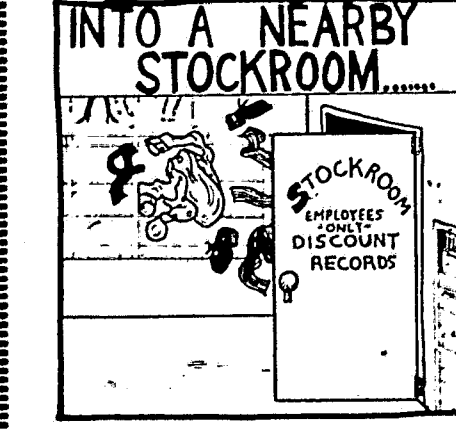
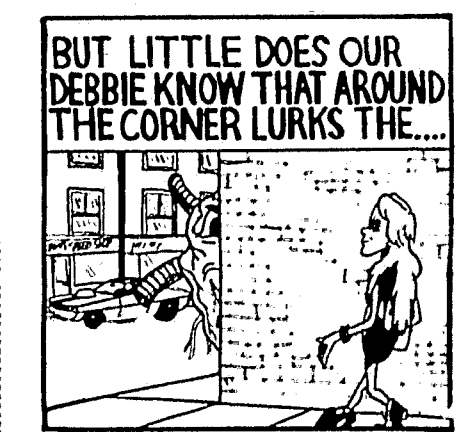
Page 6, New Mexico Daily Lobo, February 14, 1974
Page 7, New Mexico Daily Lobo, February 14, 1974

Valentine's Day Sale

The Adventures of Captain Discount

STORE WIDE SALE
ONE DAY ONLY!
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14TH 10 A.M.-12 MID.

\$3.69 5.98 LIST
\$4.29 6.98 LIST
\$4.79 6.98 STEREO TAPES



Discount records

New Energy Saving Hours: Sat. 10-6
Mon. 10-9 Fri. 10-9
Tue., Wed., Thurs. 10-6 Sun. 12-6

Except Budgets
And English Imports
4514 Central Ave. SE 266-5924
Across from the Ramada Inn—1 ¼ miles from UNM

Shakespeare's third play, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," has been adapted musically and will appear at Popejoy Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5-\$9, half price for students.



Mirage
is not an image.

Order your copy
NOW!

UNM ALUMNI OFFICE,
\$5.00

Blind Wonder Writes, Plays a Beautiful Album

"INNERVISIONS"
Stevie Wonder
(Tamla/T326L)

By JEFFREY HUDSON

Stevie Wonder, genius at work, the inspirer, the man who writes three songs a day.

The album, "Innervisions," the last before his injury in an auto, is a blissful up-taking.

The spiritual and spiral essence of the music, reaching for the higher ground.

What music must go on inside this man's head; his visions have developed clearly.

The transcendent lyrics, the heightening thoughts of the races, the spiraling chorus.

"I hope you hear inside my voice of sorrow. And that it motivates you to make a better tomorrow."

See if you can listen to "Living for the City" and "Higher Ground" without being moved.

The quality of Stevie Wonder's voice is as fascinating as his music, from mild and mellow in "Jesus

Spare Change

by Charles Andrews



If my column in Monday's Lobo seemed to end a bit abruptly, that's because the last five inches of it got lost in the shuffle. Buffalo airport authorities finally located it and rushed it back to us. When we last saw Charlie Astro, he was discussing the buyings and sellings going on at the National Entertainment Conference (NEC) in Houston:

This was a revelation for me—that so much business was being transacted, most of it in the last two days. I figured the conference was an opportunity for these college entertainment people to see some acts they would otherwise only hear about, to talk to agencies previously unknown to them, to attend workshops that could help them handle their problems. But a lot of those boxes were grabbing

every act in sight, booking themselves up for the whole year. Obviously without consulting a whole committee like our PEC. Seemingly without realizing there are more and better acts around than just what they saw and heard in Houston.

You can badmouth PEC (Lord knows I do it often enough) and the performers they bring and the way they operate, but as far as popular entertainment goes, I discovered at the NEC that UNM is miles ahead of many schools our size or larger. People couldn't believe it when I told them we've had the Stones, Jethro Tull three times. Yes, twice, six concerts scheduled for March, etc. etc. Most schools act as their own promoter, which means that unless they're real lucky they're going to take a bath on some "sure" concert that will put them in a bad position for months to come. Our PEC lets the promoters take the risk, and as a result they build up a fat bank account than can and should be returned to the students. Amazingly enough, many large schools have one person, often a middle-aged or older administrator, who decides what entertainment the school sponsors; or worse yet, one person who handles concerts, films, speakers, everything—they can't possibly do any of them properly.

We had the opportunity to hear a lot of musicians perform at the NEC. I'll tell you about some of them—later.

But I want to mention a couple of them here: Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee. A pair of old blues men who have been playing together for 35 years, or some unathomable figure close to that. I'd heard of them, of course; held in the highest respect by nearly every blues freak I know. They're especially popular in England. Finally getting to see them perform did two things for me: now I can, and will, add my firm agreement when their praises are being sung; and now, finally, I know which is which—Brownie McGhee is the one who plays guitar and sings, and Sonny Terry is the porky harp player who always slumps into a chair and remains there for the entire performance. Or is Terry the guitar man and...?

At any rate, it looked for a while like Albuquerque was going to get a chance to see these two fine blues musicians—they were scheduled to be the opening act on a bill featuring the Earl Scruggs Revue and Doc Watson. It would have been a fantastic concert; Terry and McGhee would have been perfect openers for that kind of show. PEC approved it in that form.

But now, if it happens at all, you'll not see Terry and McGhee start things off. Instead you'll be subjected to—are you ready for this?—Anne Murray. The Canadian songbird. I'll readily admit I don't like her in the first place. But to even consider putting her in a show like that is disgusting. And that's exactly what the promoter is seriously considering. And I'll tell you why.

It's no mystery. PEC Chairperson Paul Richardson likes Anne Murray. He wants to see her here. He suggested a show by her to PEC. They said no. Now the Scruggs/Watson concert promoter says he wants to put Anne Murray on the bill to draw from a different group of concert-goers, to better insure a sell-out. It's a sell-out, all right.

Page 8, New Mexico Daily Lobo, February 14, 1974

FILMCOLUMN

By KARL VERA

"SERPICO"
Directed by Sidney Lumet
(Mall Cinema/\$2.25)

From "The French Connection" to "Magnum Force," the American movie-goer has been inundated with films that portray the cop as a "good" beat. Whether the policeman has been honest or not has never figured into these pictures; as long as he delivers a counter-blow to crime, even if it be to the illegal extent of "Magnum Force," the cop is justified in an ends-justifies-the-means principle. "Serpico" is a film that takes the muck over this type of concept.

Al Pacino (Serpico) plays a New York cop who, in an almost naive fashion, believes in the policeman's oath of "integrity, courage, and honesty in a war against crime." When he tries to expose the corruption that is rampant in an amoral police force, Serpico takes on the friendless vestments of a young

Pope casing the streets of Harlem looking for converts. People shy from him for being a cop, and cops try to bring about his early demise for attempting to carry out his work honestly. Distanced from those around him, Serpico relies on a maniacal sense of self-will which results in the Knapp Commission investigation and a ticket to Switzerland.

Based on Peter Mass' non-fiction best-seller about Frank Serpico, this film puts Colombo, Kojak, and all the other durable-dick flicks between commercials where they belong. The badge does not exculpate Serpico. For participating in criminal methods of enforcing the law. As Serpico, Pacino plays a cop caught in a double-bind world where the police force reflects the corruption it is supposedly fighting against. A single soul mired in a chaotic Watergate environment, Pacino echoes Hamlet's plightman: "O cursed

spite, that ever I was born to set it right!"

FILMCLIPS... "THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN" is now showing at Cinema View I. Peter Sellers is a millionaire who is out to prove the expression, "people will do anything for money," and he comes as close as anybody out of a Terry Southern novel could possibly dream of coming. The last "wading into it" scene is worth the whole flick. Music by Badfinger, their debut... Three interesting movies start tomorrow "THE EXORCIST" at the Hilland, with so much free publicity I don't know why I'm even mentioning it; "A KING IN NEW YORK," the second in Don Pancho's series of eight Chaplin flicks (this is one that was never shown in the United States until now); and "THE HARDER THEY COME," a great Jamaican dope-reggae saga that Charles Andrews and I took in at a press review showing at the Guild (Andrews will review it in tomorrow's Lobo... I hope Andrews will also write up something about the infamous twin bill at the Backdoor I, "DEEP THROAT" and "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES." I was supposed to do it for today's (Valentine) issue, but just couldn't get up for it (so to speak). Perhaps Andrews' stronger stomach will prevail... If you missed "MONSIEUR VERDOUX," this past week at Don Pancho's, you get one more chance Sunday night at Rodey Theater, down the hall from

Joni Mitchell used a 23-piece orchestra for her two dates in N.Y. and recorded both shows... Ex-Door Ray Manzarek's band have their first LP ready, on Mercury. It's called "Golden Scarab"... Don Everly is cutting a second solo LP for Ode, Lou Adler producing. —from Rolling Stone's "Random Notes"



Arts & Media
LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS
FRESH SEAFOOD
WHOLESALE - RETAIL
NEW MEXICO'S FINEST AND MOST COMPLETE
425 RUBANK BLVD., NE
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. 87113
505/291-2053

LANGELLS ART SUPPLY

COMMERCIAL/ FINE ART SUPPLY
RUB-ON TRANSFER LETTERING
AIR BRUSHES/SILK SCREEN/
SIGN SUPPLIES/POSTER BOARD
STENCILING MATERIALS/CLAY/
WOOD CARVING TOOLS/CRAFT/
MACRAME/CANDLE SUPPLIES
DRAFTING SUPPLIES AND PAPERS

FINE CUSTOM FRAMING

METAL SECTION/PLASTIC FRAMES

2510 CENTRAL AVE. 266-3211
ACROSS FROM JOHNSON GYM
3600 4th ST. N.W. 344-5002

* Happy birthday,
* Tim Buckley. *



Al Pacino as Frank Serpico, the "honest cop"

Introducing a New Name for An Old Friend

Rob's Leather Goods

&

Foot Fetish



Formerly Ramblin' Boots

101 Cornell SE
266-8383

Mon.-Fri. 10:00-5:20
Saturday 11:00-5:00

Children" to deep and harsh on "Living for the City." He plays all the instruments on "Living for the City" and "Higher Ground," ranging from organ and moog to bass and drums, the blend is divine soul.

With the dependence and independence of others, Stevie's music is defining and redefining all the touching senses. Surely one of the finest albums. Pre-cubist African illustrations by Efram Wolff.

ASUNM
Duplicating Center
Ray Chavez, Manager

Xerox Machine

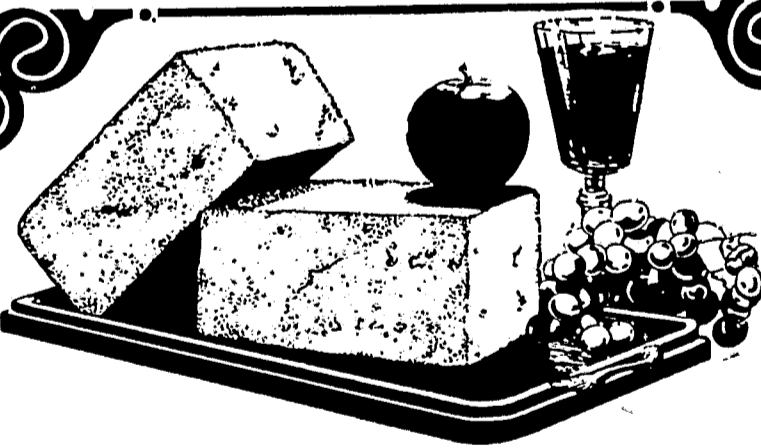
3c per copy, 10 or over
4c per copy, under 10

Duplicator or Mimeo

8 1/2 x 11, 4 copies for 1c
8 1/2 x 14, 3 copies for 1c

Hours:

Monday 8:00 am-2:00 pm
Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 am-12:00 noon
1:00 pm-5:00 pm
Wed. & Fri. 8:00 am-12:00 noon



**HAVING A
TASTING!**

Friday 3-6, Saturday 1-6
Featuring
Barton's QT

Fine, light American whiskey
Special low price during tasting.



Western Wine & Liquors
35 Winrock Center

Eat your heart out at the Triangle

Bring your
ex-boyfriend
ex-girlfriend
ex-wife
or mother-in-law

Thursdays 8:00-9:00 pm
\$1.25 pitchers
Buy one drink, get one free

Remember all those heart breaks
and eat your heart out this
Valentine's Day

Come and dance and let Govinda
ease your misery

The Triangle Central & Girard

Rates: 10¢ per word, \$1.00 minimum. Terms: Payment must be made in full prior to insertion of advertisement. Where: Journalism Building, Room 206.

or by mail Classified Advertising UNM P.O. Box 20 Albuquerque, N.M. 87181

1) PERSONALS

JILL: Who goes to SCEC's Las Vegas Night, Convention Center, March 27 JACK: Everybody. 2/14
STUDENT WANTS RIDE a/o riders Santa Fe to UNM Tues, Thurs. only. Leaving 6:15 am. Return 5:00 pm. 988-2261. 2/14
THUNDERBIRD MAGAZINE PRESENTS Tala (formerly Bliss) and Downright August in concert. Friday, February 15, 8-12 pm SUB Ballroom, admission, \$1.00. 2/15
CERTIFIED SCUBA DIVERS dive California's channel islands March 20, #30, 31 and April 1 aboard dive boat "Hurricane." Call 293-0060 or 256-1427 ask for Jason. 2/18
THURSDAY, FRIDAY MONO on the mall. Guatemalan embroidered clothing, pottery, jewelry. STAINED GLASS windows, boxes, anything. 2/15
R.N.'s We extend to you, the graduate or spring graduate, the opportunity to expand your employment horizon in a limitless intellectual university setting. This University Hospital is part of a nationally recognized Health Science Center where all programs have been accelerating at an unprecedented rate under the direction of a capable and imaginative administration. We welcome your interest and extend an invitation to meet and join our professionals. Collect calls accepted—(801) 582-3711, ext. 801, or write to Ms. Gail Sutton, R.N., University Hospital, 60 North Medical Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84142. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2/15
NEW EDGAR CAYCE A.R.E. group first meeting, Feb. 14th. Open Mind Bookstore. 262-0066. 2/14
PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. IBM carbon-ribbon; guaranteed accuracy. Reasonable rates. 298-7147. 2/15
BEAUTIFUL AUDUBON FILM on Australian Wildlife, Feb. 15. \$1.00/student—Popejoy Hall. 2/15
REMEMBER THE WAY we were! Order a 1974 Mirage, Alumni Office, SUB—\$6.00. 2/15
IF YOU HAVE a drug problem and need to talk about it, call AGORA, 277-3013. 2/8
WANTED, one bedroom house in north or south valley. Wanted from May thru Aug. only. 268-6528 or 277-4002 ask for David.
PREGNANT AND NEED HELP? You have friends who care at Birthright. 247-9819.
WRITERS NEEDED: New Mexico Daily Lobo. Apply in person at the Lobo, room 168 of Student Publications.

2) LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Coin purse containing keys and money at Stanford & Silver. Identify & claim. rm 205 Journalism. 2/20
FOUND: Three literature books in Psychology. Owner identify and claim. 266-4928 after 5. 2/20
LOST: 7-month-old male orange and white kitten near Lead & Princeton. Reward. 268-6465. 2/14
LOST: Inexpensive oval shaped turquoise ring, silver ridge around stone: 842-9614. Reward. 2/19
LOST: Turquoise necklace between Ortega Hall & Tiersas St.—REWARD—Please call 766-5809.
REWARD: PEN SET lost 2/9/74 NE corner Education complex, 298-8593. 2/18
LOST: PLEASE RETURN red fox fur hat. Reward. Call 266-8146. 2/14
FOUND: dog, white, male. Looks like Shepherd, on Friday 1/25. Near Popejoy Hall. 268-1185. 2/25

3) SERVICES

HAUL your junk quick. Any load, any road. Call Seth any time, 765-5736. 2/19
LOW CAR INSURANCE rates for married students. Call 298-5491 and ask for Dick Alexander. 2/15
PASSPORT, IDENTIFICATION photos. Lowest prices in town, fast, pleasing. Near UNM. Call 266-2444 or come to 1717 Girard N.E.
IMAGES—PORTRAIT, PASSPORT, application photographs. Close, quick, sane. 2312-A Central SE. Behind Butterfields. 266-9967. 5/8
CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH classes. Tutoring, translating, 242-3327. 2/18
LEGAL SERVICES. UNM Law School Clinical Program offers legal services for students and staff. Furnished by qualified law students under faculty supervision. Availability limited to those whose assets and income do not exceed established guidelines. 50¢ registration fee. Call 277-2913 or 277-3604 for information and appointments. Sponsored by Associated Students of UNM. tfn

4) FOR RENT

SHARE HOUSE, 2-bedrm available, 2 adults or adult and child. Near UNM on Park, fireplace. Each room \$60 plus utilities. 265-1000 eves, weekends. 2/20
LEAD & ASH SE, Lucaya House Apartments. Full security, all utilities paid, efficiency, \$125/mo. 1-bedrm \$158/mo. 2-bedrm \$185/mo. Call Jim at 843-7632 or 265-9593. tfn
COLUMBIAN-WEST. 1 block to UNM, new & beautiful spacious luxury apartments. 209 Columbia S.E. 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished & bills paid, from \$165.00. Recreation rooms, swimming pool, dishwashers, disposers, security and refrig. air. Mgr. 268-3934 or 268-1006. 2/19
ONE BEDROOM—modern apt. for rent—Leave message at 208 Columbia SE #36. 2/18

4) FOR RENT

PLEASANT ROOM — walking distance UNM — with or without kitchen privileges. Woman graduate student preferred. 256-7593. 2/19
KACHINA HOUSE, 1 & 2 bedroom, \$100 & \$150, utilities paid. 301 Harvard SE. Mr. Apt. #1. 2/18
FEMALE TO SHARE 2-bedrm apartment close to campus. Preferably grad student. Call Debby: Days, 277-5206; Evenings, 266-9432. 2/15
NEED ROOMMATE, 2-bedrm, furnished apt. \$110, utilities included, 0500 Montgomery NE. Apt. 134. 2/15
PORTABLE BLACK and white TVs for rent, \$10 a month. Call 265-4359, 11 am-8 pm. 2/15
BOSQUE PLAZA APARTMENTS, Adobe Style—1 & 2 Bds. Furn. & Unfurn. Utilities included. Pool, gas barbecue, large balconies, sauna, ref. air, 10 min. from UNM. Waterbeds permitted. From \$150.00. 8201 Marquette NE—266-6071. Students & professors welcome!!!
ONE BDRM furnished. For couple or one single. 324 Penn. NE. \$120. 6-month lease and deposit. 242-2211. tfn

5) FOR SALE

1968 COUGAR excellent paint, tires, low mileage. Finest compact made—AM/FM stereo, bucket seats, etc. Three cars, two drivers, will sell below NADA wholesale. Make offer. 299-2763. 2/15
PADDLE BALL RACQUETS and balls — always on special at The Bike Shop, 823 Yale Blvd SE. 842-9100. Hours 9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat. 2/18
TENNIS EQUIPMENT—Wilson racquets, balls, shirts and shorts now on sale at The Bike Shop, 823 Yale Blvd. SE. 842-9100. Hours 9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat. 2/18
AKC REGISTERED SAMOYED puppies. 8 weeks old, 344-6383. 2/15
'66 FORD GALAXY convert. \$275. 277-5577. 2/15
1961 INTERNATIONAL METRO-MITE CAMPER, 4 cyl., great gas mileage. Evenings, 247-9236. 2/14
CONTRACEPTIVES FOR MEN—by mail! Eleven top brands — Trojan, Contrace, Jade, and many more. Three samples: \$1. Twelve assorted samples: \$3. Free illustration catalogue with every order. Plain package assures privacy. Fast and reliable service. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded in full. Poplar, Box 2556-CL3/167, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. 2/11
USED HANSON SKI boots, size 10-11. Call Lynn at 243-0955. 2/15
BUS. Rebuilt engine, clutch, brakes, new paint. Table tops, desk, sink, stove, refrig. built from barn wood. Best Offer. 1-465-7900. 2/20
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATOR SR-10. \$39.50, Call Amir 268-1657. 2/18
AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS—Registered. \$50. 133 Harvard SE. 265-5869. 2/14
'60 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER. Excellent, new engine, tires—will trade, 266-4233. 2/15

5) FOR SALE

BICYCLES! BICYCLES! We welcome trade-ins! Bring that old clunker in and ride away on a new Giant—from \$94.50. The Bike Shop, 823 Yale Blvd. SE. 842-9100. Hours 9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat. 2/18
STEREO SPEAKERS, excellent condition, \$30. Hot Plate, nice, almost new, \$15. 266-9744. Keep trying. 2/14
TROMBONE FOR SALE. Used one year. Call 265-5495.
AKAI 360D TAPE DECK, \$325. Less if you buy before March 1 extras thrown in. Call Steve, 255-5460. 2/15
UNM MIRAGE—limited edition—Alumni Office—SUB—\$5.00. 2/15
WANTED—OMEGA B-22 enlarger. 662-9648 or write to 113 El Viento, Los Alamos, NM. 87544. 2/22
PEUGOT 10-SPEED — \$100, Yashica w/ filters, \$85, tripod \$40. 277-6433, 256-3711. 2/14
ADMIRAL STEREO record player, \$20; Borg-Warner 8-track car player, \$10; '66 Dodge Charger w/383-4 bbl. automatic, pr st. radials, \$450 cash — will bargain; big box of Playboy magazines, \$5—various years & months. Call Johnny 296-1222 after 6:00 pm. 2/19
BICYCLES: Dick Hallett has the lowest prices on World Champion bicycles, and is giving an additional \$10 off. Call 266-1702, noon to 6 p.m. 2/8
2nd PRINTING of "Joys of Meditation" now available! (1st printing completely sold out.) Ask for it at Living Batch Book Store. 2/15
1973 SCOUT II INTERNATIONAL — air; automatic; am/fm radio; power steering; 10,000 miles; excellent condition; \$4500; call 242-7655. 2/14
VESPA & LAMBRETTA motor scooters, 100 MPG. Transportation Systems, Ltd., 7601 2nd St. NW. 898-0633. 2/26
NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND PUPPIES AKC shots Champion line. 1024 Major. 766-5809. 2/19
FIREWOOD & COAL — Palo Duro Wood-yard. UNM student. 242-8179. 2/28
WHILE THEY LAST. Back issues of the Daily Lobo are sold for 10¢ each in Student Publications Business Office room 205, Journalism Building.

6) EMPLOYMENT

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students — All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sight-seeing. Free information. TRANS WORLD RESEARCH CO., Dept. A26, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA. 94925.

7) MISCELLANEOUS

OPENING A SHOP. Need handmade crafts on consignment for summer stock. Ph. Mary 281-3853. 2/20
THUNDERBIRD MAGAZINE is taking submissions for the next issue. Bring them to room 205 Journalism.

(Continued from page 2)

export very limitedly and selectively only to support their new slow developmental processes. They will determine at what price their wealth is to be bought, Little but rich countries like Ghana, will say "We don't need large concrete and asphalt jungles and pollutants while our people starve. We'd rather have a village full of happy, well-fed people living in a cooperative society." Soon they will be saying "Rebuying at higher price that which we sold to you at a lower price is inhumane and we do not want any part of such deals."
Soon the long ebony necks of the African women will be covered with beads of gold designed by the village goldsmith. Muscular African wrists will enjoy the feel of hand-made silver bracelets. Our rivers will glitter with the thousand eyes of diamonds. Children will grow sucking on moist cocoa seeds.
A friend tells me though that if such a thing happens, Africa will be invaded and conquered by the industrialized countries. I don't believe it. The only person who will attack another person and seize his properties is by law, a thief (you may supply or add your own stronger term), and I know the industrialized countries respect laws especially one of their own fundamental laws.

THE GIRLS 7 9 11 SATURDAY MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM 7-9-11 50¢ UNM STUDENT UNION THEATRE 277-2031

Audubon Wildlife Film "Exotic" AUSTRALIA WILDERNESS Spare a buck for the last of the last of the great G+ flicks Friday, Feb. 15—7:30 p.m. Popejoy Hall UNM \$1.00 Student Admission

THURSDAY 7 pm 9 pm GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933 50¢ UNM STUDENT UNION THEATRE 277-2031

Never Released in the U.S. A King in New York 7:30 9:40 Chaplin's look at America in the 1950's DON PANCHOS 2108 CENTRAL S.E. / 247-4414

New Mexico Daily Lobo Want Ads say it in a Big Way!! Classified Advertising Rates 10c per word, \$1.00 minimum charge 5 or more consecutive insertions with no copy changes, 6c per word per day 60c per day minimum charge Terms Cash in advance Please place the following classified advertisement in the New Mexico Daily Lobo ___ times beginning ___ under the heading (circle one): 1. Personals; 2. Lost & Found; 3. Service; 4. For Rent; 5. For Sale; 6. Employment; 7. Miscellaneous. P.O. Box 20, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106 Enclosed \$ ___ Placed ___ Telephone ___

