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Photo by Diane Wilson
One of Albuquerque's two landfill sites. On the average day, one ton of trash is accumulated by every 500 city residents.

City Dumps 674 Tons Of Trash In Landfill On Average Day

By DEBORAH JOHNSON

To most Albuquerque residents, trash is something you put in a green plastic bag and set out by the curb once a week to be hauled away. In a week, many families accumulate three or four bags of garbage. From the individual's viewpoint, trash disposal isn't much of a problem.

To the employees of the Albuquerque Refuse Service (ARS), trash is big business. On an average day, one ton of trash is accumulated by every 500

"The wind is really our biggest problem," Naranjo explained. "When we get there in the morning, we try to work with our backs to the wind."

Albuquerque residents. On an average day, 674 tons of garbage are disposed of at two landfill sites.

To deal with the problems of this refuse, ARS spent about \$4.5 million last year.

"We are ahead of 99 per cent of American cities with our disposal system," Everett Naranjo, landfill operations supervisor, said. "People come from all over the country to study our system."

Albuquerque's present refuse removal system has been in effect for about five years. It involves the use of 77 trash removal trucks, which cost \$42,000 each and last approximately five years.

The two landfill sites require several pieces of heavy equipment, including D9 tractors, which currently cost \$175,000 apiece.

"Our biggest expense is manpower," Jay Reynolds, commercial operations supervisor, said.

"That expense has decreased greatly under the new system."

"Before, we had to have three or four men on each truck. Now, each vehicle is operated by one driver, who also picks up the trash," Reynolds explained.

Each driver on a residential route picks up trash from an average of 650 homes a day, Mel Martinez, residential operations supervisor, explained. "This is a couple of hundred more houses than route drivers in other cities can pick up," Naranjo explained.

Efficiency is increased by the use of plastic bags and modern trucks, Martinez said.

The new system has also greatly increased safety, Reynolds said. Accidents on the job, especially back injuries, have decreased substantially.

Kids In The Bin

Despite the modern disposal system, there are still problems. On commercial routes, most trucks back up to a bin which hooks on to the truck and is automatically dumped into the truck. The trash is compacted immediately. Although this has reduced injuries while emptying the trash, there is a new problem.

"We are always afraid there will be a child in the bin. It has happened in other cities but never here, thank God," Reynolds said. To reduce the chances of such an accident, two men go to pick up the schools' trash. The second man is responsible for checking the bin before it is hooked on to the truck.

"We found two winos in a bin once," Reynolds said, "and we found a child once, too." Reynolds said when the child was found in the bin, there was no second man on the truck.

(Continued on page 5)

Recycled Garbage Used In Hospitals, European Towns

Regular household garbage which amounts to 5 lbs. per person per day, could be turned into instant energy for large apartment complexes using a new waste conversion system.

A vacuum collection system for solid waste conversion has been implemented in some European cities and U.S. hospitals, environmental consultant Gary Kramer said.

Under this system, garbage is dropped down a chute and carried by vacuum to a giant incinerator which burns trash to generate electricity or steam heat. A molten slag of glass and metal accumulates in the bottom of the incinerator and must later be disposed of as landfill, but about 80 per cent of the trash is usable as fuel.

It would still be necessary to supply auxiliary fuel to the apartment building, Kramer said. The generator and incinerator would run constantly at peak capacity.

One problem with the vacuum-incineration method is the quantity of plastics and aerosol cans in the trash. When burned, these products produce poisonous gasses. Some, like hydrogen chloride, are water soluble and can be eliminated by spraying the emission. Domestic refuse contains little sulfur so sulfur pollution is low.

"The system may not be feasible for an apartment building with fewer than one or two hundred units," Kramer said. An incinerator, generator, vacuum convergence system and emission control system are necessary.

The cost effectiveness of this system is most favorable in high density areas where large quantities of solid waste are generated, a report to National Science Foundation on waste disposal systems said. Solid waste production depends on the size and standard of living of the population.

A Health Education and Welfare department survey of waste predicted a per capita daily increase in refuse to eight lbs.

Another method—pyrolysis—converts solid wastes into methane and butane gas by heating it under pressure in the absence of oxygen.



Photo by Renata Golden
The Maloof Recycling Company pays 15 cents for one pound of aluminum cans. The Coors Company has paid out \$14.7 million since 1970.

'Cash-For-Cans' Is Thriving Operation

By DANIEL CRAIN

Recycling aluminum cans appears to be a thriving operation in the eleven-state area covered by

Adolph Coors Brewing Company's "cash-for-cans" program started in 1970.

Figures released by Coors' Denver office indicate that over one billion cans were taken in during 1974 by the 167 distributors participating in the program.

Joe G. Maloof, sole distributor of Coors in New Mexico, said the volume of trade at his Albuquerque redemption center has increased steadily over the past few years, with a sharp rise since Coors upped its payout rate from 10 to 15 cents per pound of aluminum cans last June.

The recycling plant on 2nd St. S.W., handles shipments of cans from all ten of Maloof's Coors outlets in New Mexico, as well as those brought in by organizations and individuals from the Albuquerque area.

Processing begins at the sorting table, where aluminum cans are shaken loose from any of their tin counterparts that managed to escape earlier visual detection. The sorted cans are dumped into the 13 foot-deep shaft of an hydraulic press and squashed into large bales weighing 700 to 750 lbs. each.

These are fork-lifted into waiting boxcars and shipped to Alcoa Aluminum's smelters in Indiana. The cars, holding 104 to 110 bales each, go out at a rate of

(Continued on page 3)

Mr. Rogers Has Trashy Place

By LYNDA SPARBER

On a windy day, Mr. Roger's neighborhood is usually less than tidy—in fact, it's downright trashy. Everett Rogers runs the Keep New Mexico Beautiful (KNMB) recycling center on north Broadway.

Rogers now runs the center alone six days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lynda Katonak, KNMB executive secretary, said "It's difficult to keep a neat junk yard." She added that they sometimes receive maintenance and processing help from some of the groups sponsoring recycling drives.

"The disorder is partly a problem of what we are. We take parts of people's trash we can use so basically it's still trash," Katonak said of the occasional disarray of the center.

Unfortunately, there is little or no market for the paper KNMB has collected for recycling. "We just keep piling it up until somebody wants it," Rogers said. Although a small percentage of the paper is re-used for paper pulp, the largest amount goes into construction (materials such as particle board).

Katonak said that hopefully the market will improve in the spring when construction projects increase. She said the price paid for paper has decreased from \$20 a ton to \$4. The center does not pay for donations and uses the money from sales to pay operating expenses.

Until the market improves KNMB has no choice but to stockpile paper. A group in Clovis is holding a large amount and Lovington has 1000 sq. ft. of paper available for sale immediately, but KNMB has no buyers. (Continued on page 6)



Photo by Diane Wilson
The Keep New Mexico Beautiful Recycling Center on north Broadway is open six days a week, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Goodwill Is Largest Recycler In The State

By DIANE ROSS

As you enter Goodwill's textile recycling center on Edith SE, the smell of percolating fluid, a dry-cleaning fluid, is prevalent. Inside, workers are busy sorting, cleaning, mending, pressing, pricing and packing renovated textiles. From the first-sort conveyor belt, three women pluck out usable rags and

separate garments according to laundry needs. The rags go to dealers and other clothes go through a second sorting where workers decide which clothes to launder, which to dry clean and which to use for quilt scraps. "Goodwill is the largest recycling organization in the state," said Arnold Pittman, director of personnel services.

Besides recycling old clothes, furniture and appliances, Goodwill is a human reclamation center. "We also recycle people," Pittman said. Teaching handicapped people marketable skills, motivating them to work and then placing them in the competitive job market is the main purpose of Goodwill, Pittman said.

Last year's net income was \$766,209. Over half that amount went into handicapped wages and the rest was absorbed by production and administrative overhead and non-handicapped wages. Goodwill shoppers have complained of an upsurge in prices. "It's not a rise in prices," Pittman explained, but a result of the economy. Clothing is priced at approximately ten per cent of the garment's original worth. But as the economy gets tighter, less people from middle and lower classes contribute. The more affluent are less affected by inflation and continue to buy new clothes when they wish. So the contributions have been of a higher quality than they generally were before, though volume is slightly less than usual.

"We like to lose our people," Pittman continued, "but sometimes a person just can't work outside of the sheltered workshop atmosphere." He pointed to a man working in the ironing section. Johnny can't work in a regular business because his employers wouldn't tolerate him. He has the comprehension of a five-year-old and is easily distracted. But he's earning more money than he could on the outside. "The Social Security Administration is beginning to question whether or not he's handicapped," Pittman said.

Other workers are paid according to the individual, but always "within the legal limit," Pittman said. The sheltered workshop atmosphere deals with each person's limitations uniquely. The shop rate at Goodwill will soon go to \$1.40 an hour. "My cousin just wrote me a letter asking me if it was true Goodwill was running a sweat shop," Pittman said. "But what people fail to realize is that we are training people with very limited capabilities." Four handicapped people can do the work of one regular employee. Paying everyone the minimum wage would close Goodwill, because it is not profitable to run a reclamation business of Goodwill's purpose and nature calls their employees "clients" because Goodwill offers a service.

Most Goodwill employees are mentally retarded. Many have orthopedic deformities, and circulatory and cardiac troubles. Others are disadvantaged by age, lack of education, ethnic, legal or cultural problems. "You and I are lucky to be operating at 25 per cent of our potential capabilities," Pittman said. "We teach these people to use 70 to 90 per cent of their capabilities."

"We like to lose our people," Pittman continued, "but sometimes a person just can't work outside of the sheltered workshop atmosphere." He pointed to a man working in the ironing section. Johnny can't work in a regular business because his employers wouldn't tolerate him. He has the comprehension of a five-year-old and is easily distracted. But he's earning more money than he could on the outside. "The Social Security Administration is beginning to question whether or not he's handicapped," Pittman said.

Malooof added that the "cash-for-cans" program makes "great public relations." Coors Company, apparently feels that money lost, largely due to transportation costs, in its recycling program is more than compensated for by the good public image. A company spokesman noted that since 1970 cash payouts for aluminum beverage cans have totaled \$14.7 million. Malooof stressed that all brands of aluminum beer and soft drink cans—not just Coors cans—are purchased at the recycling center. In addition, empty Coors bottles are purchased for a penny each.

Computing Center: Tons Of Paper

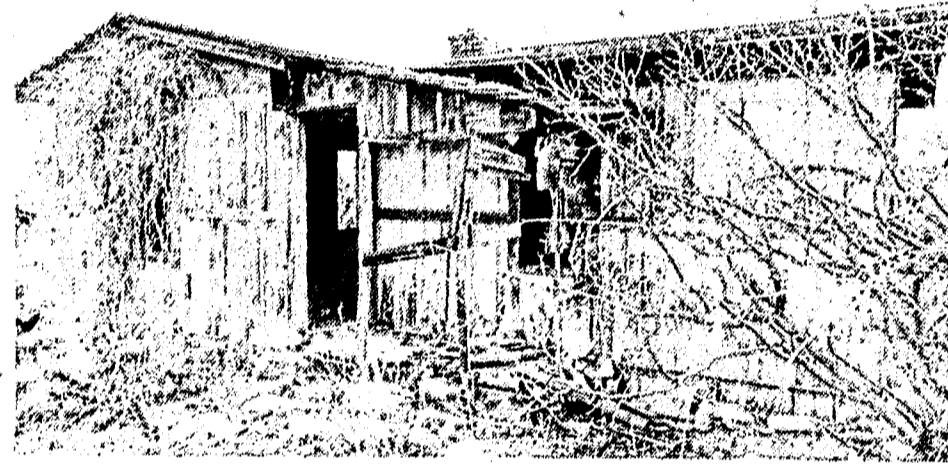
By TERRY ENGLAND

IBM used to have a slogan on the outside of the boxes their cards were packaged in that said "Working paper, not paper work." But it appears that somebody miscalculated on the amount of paper needed to get the job done. The UNM Computing Center ordered five million sheets of printer paper and 2.5 million cards last fiscal year, but the general consensus is that they'll run out before re-order time.

whole boxes of their old listings for recycling," said McMahon. In a busy month the center may use 200 boxes or 640,000 sheets of paper. In October, 1974, a month McMahon considers average, the center sold 710 pounds of paper and 255 pounds of cards. Since the cost of paper is per thousand, and recycling is by pound, this means an automatic loss of money. But the "main concern of our program was

saving trees, not profit." The program helps "keep costs constant." McMahon prophesied the day when an archeologist in the year 12,075 will be digging on a mound of Earth that was once Albuquerque and suddenly yell "Eureka. I discovered some garbage!" In that way, said McMahon, he can learn everything about our society, because "we're not geared for recycling yet."

After the paper is used, disposal becomes a problem. Mick McMahon, user services manager, said the center became concerned about the problem "before it was the thing to do," so it attempted to set up a recycling program. At first, the Boy Scouts collected the material, but McMahon said that did not always work out. Now the pick-up is contracted to Sun-Ray Tray Bindery of Albuquerque. Almost all paper products used at the center are recyclable. The only thing that is not is the carbon paper used in multi-ply form. Sometimes printer paper is not put in the collection boxes immediately, particularly if the total amount of paper is a half-inch thick or thicker. In that case, it is set aside and later used again with the printing on the back. Some of the paper is cut up after initial use and made into memo and scratch pads. McMahon said paper users decide if they want to help in the program. Boxes for paper and cards are placed at various points in the building, but a lot ends up in the garbage. The center has neither the time nor the personnel to separate the recyclable from the worthless paper. "It's hard to find anyone willing to devote manpower to recycling for recycling's sake," said McMahon. The effort is showing some gains. The center gets about \$80 a month for the paper and cards, and it helps to keep costs down. "We do have users who bring



Recycled House

The two photographs are of a house in Madrid, New Mexico, before (top) and after (bottom) it was recycled.

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Coors Cans Program...

(Continued from page 1)

about three per week, said Robert Kellerman, recycling manager at the plant. Kellerman said he expects to be shipping one carload a day by this summer. Malooof said he is especially proud of the results of the "cash-for-cans" program in New Mexico. He produced figures showing more than 7.5 million lbs. of cans turned over at the 2nd street plant since 1970. This represents about 52 per cent of the number of Coors cans marketed in the state in that same period.

Asked if he made any profit from his recycling operation, Malooof replied "No." Malooof said Coors distributors are "strongly encouraged" by the company to set up recycling centers and actively promote "cash-for-cans" among the local citizenry. Losses incurred in the operations are partially defrayed by Coors.

"Bill Coors (president of the brewery) has a total commitment to the protection of our environment and natural resources," said Malooof.

"We think it's a great program and we're pleased to be doing our share. Besides helping to clean up the highways and recycle tons of waste aluminum, it gives people a chance to earn money for many worthy causes. It makes a kid feel tall when he can earn some money and knows he's helping preserve the environment at the same time."

Malooof added that the "cash-for-cans" program makes "great public relations." Coors Company, apparently feels that money lost, largely due to transportation costs, in its recycling program is more than compensated for by the good public image.

A company spokesman noted that since 1970 cash payouts for aluminum beverage cans have totaled \$14.7 million. Malooof stressed that all brands of aluminum beer and soft drink cans—not just Coors cans—are purchased at the recycling center. In addition, empty Coors bottles are purchased for a penny each.

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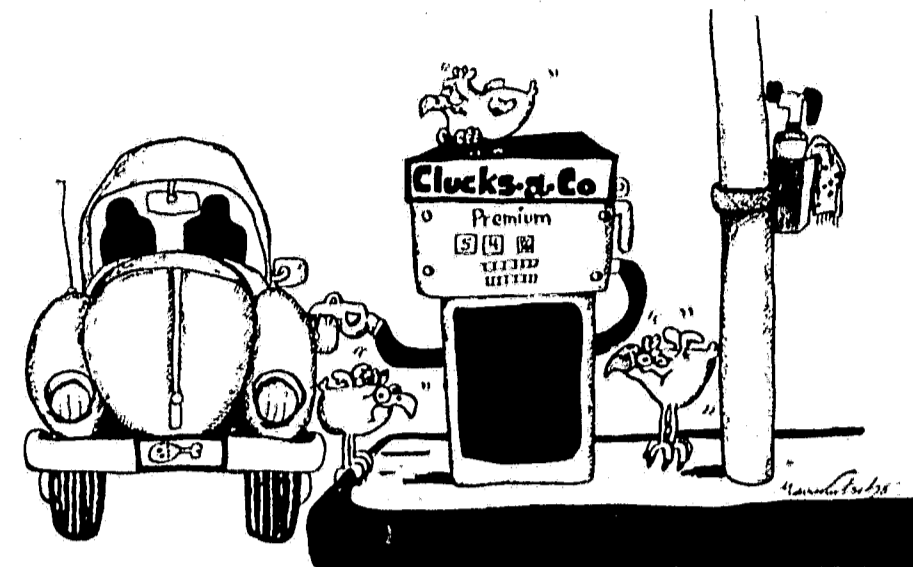
Chicken Droppings: Excellent Fuel

With a little cash, a bucket, a shovel, and a strong stomach, you can run your car without gasoline. England's Harold Bates and his dung-driven car are still around, and now he's got his conversion device complete with instructions and drawings available for purchase for \$55, air mail postage included.

Featured in the *National Enquirer* in 1970, Bates described how he took chicken droppings (or any animal or human waste), heated it to 80 degrees in an oil drum, and bottled the resulting methane gas for use in his car as a faster, cleaner, and better fuel than gasoline.

"I keep replenishing my manure supply every 2 or 3 weeks," Bates said. In a letter in the *Updated Last Whole Earth Catalog*, Bates wrote that "the device is ready for connecting to the engine." The cost for the device also includes "Instructions and Drawings for Methane Gas Production from Chicken—Pig—Cow—Sheep—Horse and Human manure, also the construction of Methane Gas Digesters of all sizes."

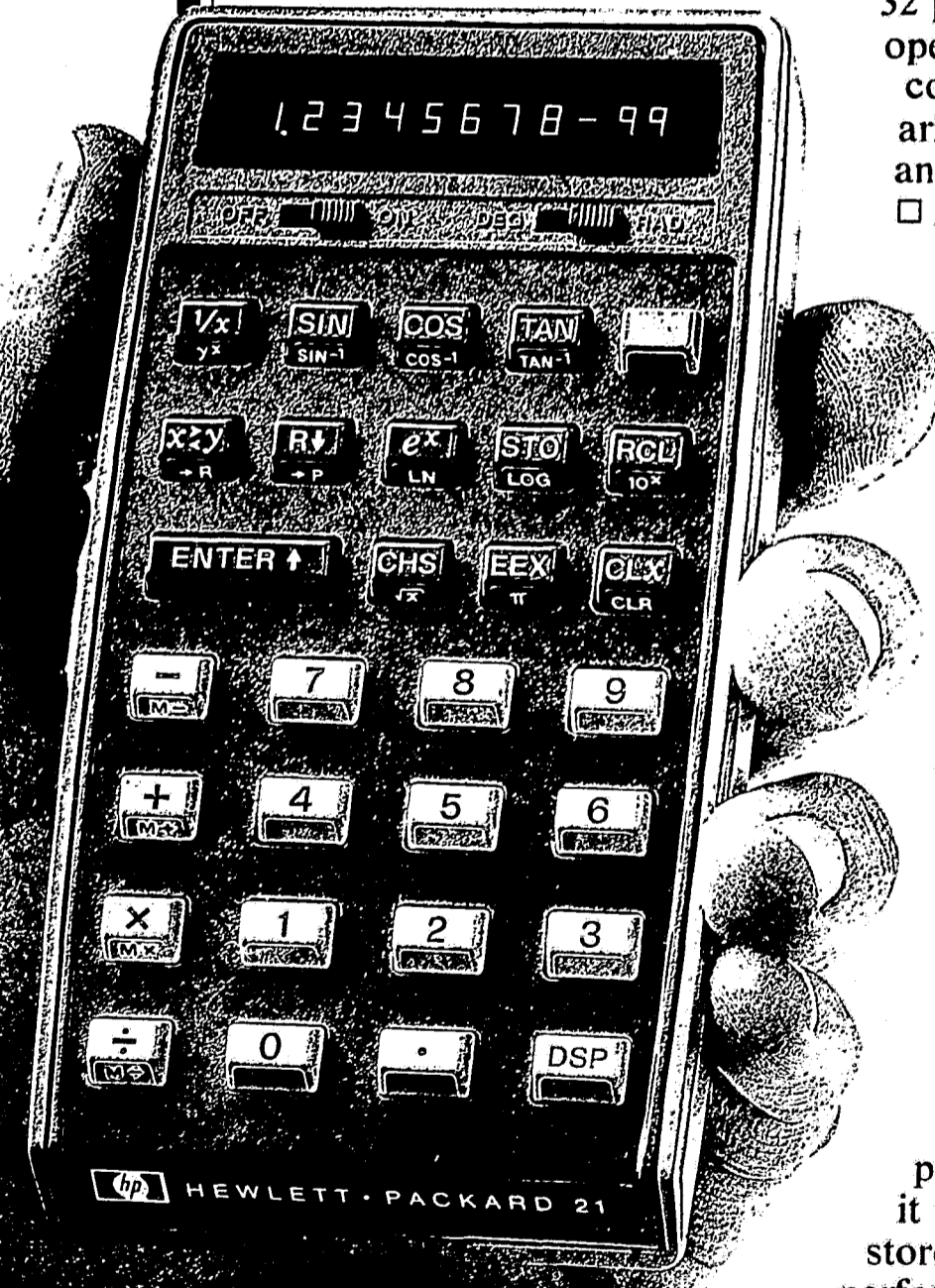
A British Ministry of Transport officer, while admitting that the concept works, told the *Enquirer* that there is "simply not a sufficient supply of chicken manure" to use the fuel on a mass-use basis.



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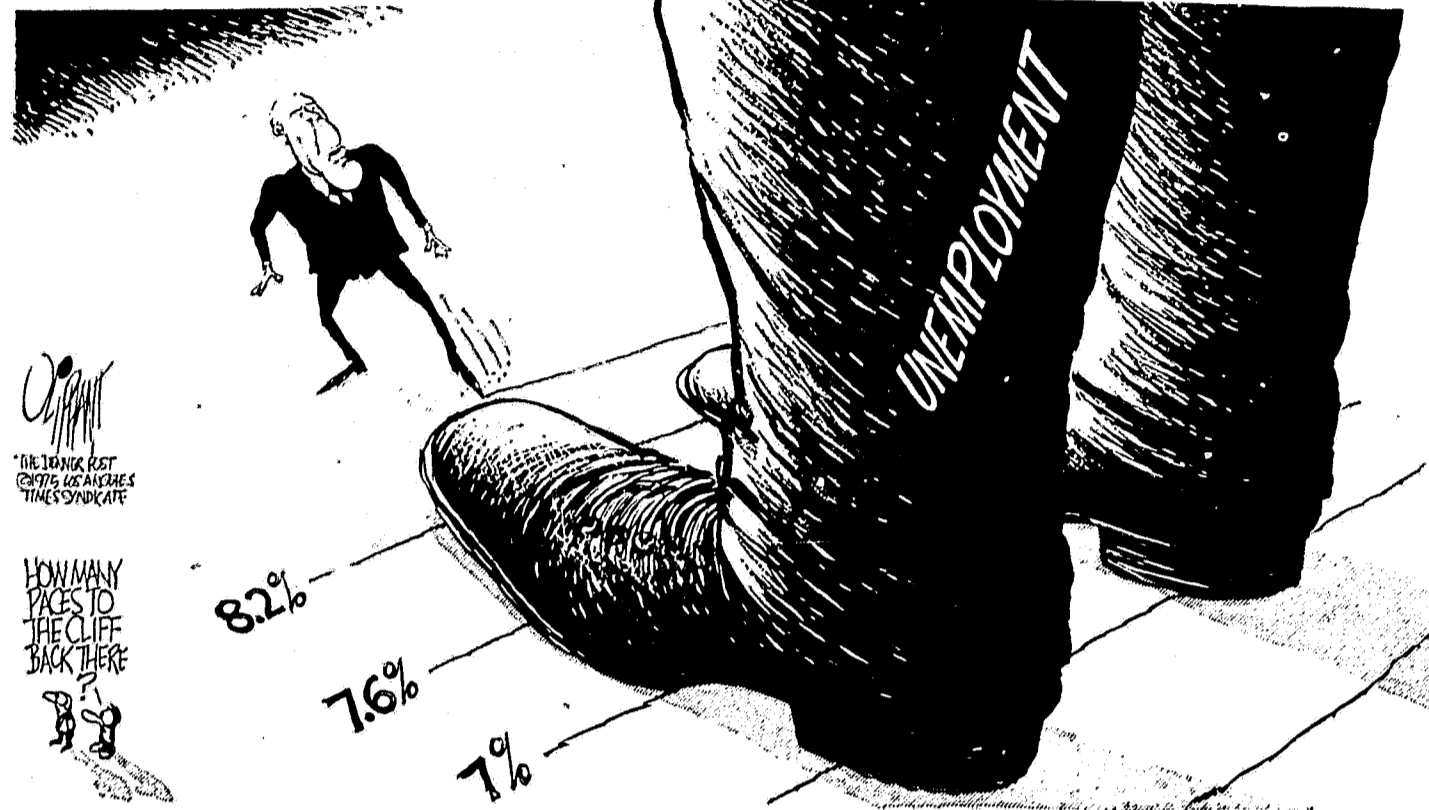
Editorial

The Container Act

A bill now in the state legislature would, if passed, prohibit the use of non-returnable beverage containers. The bill provides for mandatory deposits on soft-drink and beer bottles and includes an incentive for the use of standardized, returnable bottles.

The "Beverage Container Act," apparently patterned after Oregon's "Bottle Bill," would require every container on the market to have some kind of label indicating the refund value, which would be five cents in most cases.

While it would seem the primary objective of this bill would be to help reduce litter in New Mexico, the conservation aspect of it is far-reaching. In energy alone, for example, New Mexico could save an incredible amount of BTUs—enough to heat thousands of homes. In Oregon, the "Bottle Bill" was estimated to have saved 1300 billion BTUs annually. That was enough to provide heat for two per cent of the homes in the state.



OK, THAT'S FAR ENOUGH—THAT'S FAR ENOUGH—THAT'S FAR ENOUGH—THAT'S FAR . . .

Opinion

Some Changes Are In Order

By DODD BOGART
Asst. Sociology Prof.

John Kirk's recent "Indictment of the University" (Lobo, January 30) for non-use of the Student Standards Committee may encourage some members of the faculty and administration to place more cases before this group. Before they do, I think they should be aware of some problems I encountered in my experience with this committee last year.

Mr. Kirk, committee chairman, gave me about 36 hours notice of the hearing without consulting me as to time or place as required by the Faculty Handbook. He also gave me verbal assurance that should the question be my handling of the matter rather than whether the students in fact copied, then I would be granted additional time to present my case. This assurance was not honored.

Associate Dean Roberts, advisor to the committee, asked me in advance for copies of memoranda which I gave him in confidence. He promptly turned these over to the students without consulting me in doing so. When I raised the question of professional ethics and propriety in the matter, he appeared insensitive to such concerns. In this and other respects he made me wonder how objective and fair his presentation of the matter was before the committee.

In its hearing, the Committee failed to follow procedures specified by the Handbook. There was no clear, much less written, specification of charges nor of defense. I was subjected to an abusive and stressful attack by students and ostensibly sympathetic committee members. Most of the time was spent on the student's highly distorted account of how I had dealt with the matter. At the end of this session, the Committee recommended that the students be allowed to withdraw with W's. I asked to know if the consensual judgment of the Committee had been that the students were or were not guilty of cheating. There followed a long and awkward silence in which it was evident that no such consensual judgment had been sought much less achieved. One member turned to Associate Dean Roberts and asked, "What do we do now, coach?" It was I and not the students who were on trial in that hearing. The students ultimately obtained their W's although I remained convinced that they cheated and that a fairly conducted hearing would have established this.

I believe that if we are to have a fair and effective Student Standards Committee, some changes are in order. It should be chaired by a person with a more enduring and more mature commitment to the institution than that of a student. It should be advised by a person of more professional experience in, and commitment to, the academic function of the university than the associate dean of students.

DOONESBURY



Recycling Elsewhere

MANILA: Catholic archbishop Jaime Sin has called on priests and parishioners to prohibit the "pagan practice" of throwing rice at newlywed couples. He urged people to save rice for the needy.

WASHINGTON: A 1939 International Harvester bus recycled once by the Merry Pranksters may find another home at the Smithsonian Institution. The department of cultural history at the museum is considering transferring the bus from its present location in Ken Kesey's barnyard.

BELO HORIZONTE, BRAZIL: 3000 people may be deprived of their only income if a \$6.5 million recycling plant is built. They currently make their living—about 80 cents per day—by scavenging the city dump for rags and paper. Opponents say crime will increase if the plant is built.

U.S.S.R.: The state publishing company announced a plan to re-issue seven out-of-print books. The price of each volume is 44 pounds of waste paper for each volume desired—to be provided by the customer. 70,000 tons of paper would be reclaimed when all the volumes are sold.

TUCSON: William Rathje, a University of Arizona anthropologist, and 85 students recently analyzed trash from 380 lower and middle class homes. The study revealed that in Tucson, 9500 lbs. of edible food worth \$10 million is wasted each year. The team also found that middle income families waste more food than lower-income families. Ten per cent of a sample household's food ended up in the garbage.

Bookstore Saves Bags

The UNM bookstore saved five to six thousand paper bags with its recycling program at the beginning of second semester, said bookstore manager A. O. Jackson.

"With about 18,000 students enrolled, we probably used 15-20 thousand bags in the first week of school," Jackson said. The bookstore set up a table in the lobby for students to drop off unwanted bags after purchasing this semester's academic volumes. The bags were collected in large plastic sacks three times a day and refolded for use. "It's not recycling in terms of grinding the paper up and remaking a new product, just reusing the old bags until they break."

The bookstore used the bagging system to make sure students paid for their books at the register. "When we don't have such a crowd we don't insist on the bags, but until we can come up with a plan where people can be checked for payment without using bags, we use this."

Trashy Place...

(Continued from page 1)
"Then the city governments get upset because of the possible fire hazard," said Katonak.

In addition to newsprint, KNMB also accepts donations of glass, aluminum and steel cans, cardboard, office and computer paper, and egg cartons.

Donated glass is separated into color piles of clear, brown, and green and must have lids and metal attachments removed. Coors bottles and Importers Brand bottles are resold to distributors and the others are crushed and sold for such purposes as making glassphalt, a type of paving material. Their Bottle-Buster was donated by Creamland Dairies.

Cardboard which is not wax or plastic coated is sold to a local broker and egg cartons are accepted for sale back to their original dealers.

Steel cans are crushed and shipped to Texas to be de-tinned; they are then shredded into "black iron" and processed to collect copper. Rogers hopes that some day an economical process will be developed to also recover the iron.

A medium-sized aluminum can crusher was donated to the group by Joe G. Mlotof and Co., which also picks up and buys all brands of aluminum cans turned in at the center.

Recycling is only one facet of KNMB's operations. They also run other beautification programs from which the recycling program was an offshoot.

In observance of the nation's Bi-Centennial celebrations, the group is distributing 100,000 trees to be planted in the state by various organizations. 60,000 willows, poplar, and cotton-wood cottonwoods have already been planted.

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BEF Reapportionment Gets Boost

By DAN WILLIAMS
The proposed legislation to reapportion the Board of Educational Finance (BEF) went a step further yesterday when an unfavorable report from the Senate Education Committee was overturned on the Senate floor by a vote of 21-18.

The bill is scheduled to go before the Senate body tomorrow for their final vote. If passed, it will then go to the governor, but according to Senate Majority Leader C. B. Trujillo, "The governor said he would not support the bill."

Basically, the bill would provide a new membership selection plan for the BEF. Under the new plan, BEF members would be chosen along the same lines as used for the State Board of Education. This would give the state what proponents say would be a "one man one vote" type of representation.

Now there are 11 voting members on the board and only one of those members comes from Bernalillo County, the most populous district in the state. The reapportionment measure would give Bernalillo County three members, approximately one member for every 100,000 people. Membership for the rest of the state is also designed to provide districts a one member per 100,000 population ratio.

Law School Dismisses Parker

Bertha Sisneros-Parker, chairperson of the ASUNM Lobby Committee, has been dismissed from the UNM Law School because of her grades.

Because she is no longer a student, action will be taken by the ASUNM Senate to have Sisneros-Parker removed as chairperson of the Lobby Committee. Sisneros-Parker allegedly failed in an appeal to her law professors to be placed on academic probation rather than dismissal. Sisneros-Parker has been involved in Senate debate as to whether she was effectively lobbying for students in Santa Fe. More recently a question was raised by Sen. P. M. Duffey-Ingrassia as to what has happened to Lobby Committee funds handled by Sisneros-Parker.

Specifically it is alleged that there is an outstanding hotel room debt of about \$500 in Sisneros-Parker's name.

If the room is indeed in her name Sisneros-Parker would be liable for the debt.

Faculty Senate Loses

The UNM faculty, in a mail referendum ballot, defeated a proposal calling for the establishment of a faculty senate Friday. The proposal failed to receive the two-thirds majority necessary for its adoption into the Faculty constitution by 12 votes.

If passed, the measure would have provided for an elected representative minority to handle faculty affairs.

In statistics released by the University Secretary John Durrie, 419 voted in favor of the proposal and 227 against. A total of 431 votes, or 12 more in favor were required for passage. 646 or 78% of the 823 eligible faculty voted.

Proponents of the measure say passage of the measure is vital to the efficiency of faculty actions. Currently, the ten per cent needed for a quorum at faculty meetings is often not present, rendering any decisions made by the body ineffective.

"It is quite possible and certainly legal that the issue may be brought up again," Durrie said.

Recycle Sale New - Used - Demos

AIWA—8 track/car cassette	\$180—\$ 90
AIWA—cassette/radio portable	180— 90
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The lead opposition on the floor came from Sen. Ike Smalley, Dist. 35 who said he was worried that there "may be inequities under the proposed plan that are not under the present plan."

Sen. Smalley said that under the plan, New Mexico Tech. and Western New Mexico University are in the same district and because of this they "might get the short end of (BEF) appropriations."

"Western would not get the same representation if the board representatives came from Socorro or New Mexico Tech," Smalley said.

On the other hand, Sen. Joseph Gant, D-Carlsbad, sponsor of the Senate Bill said the measure would not only create a "one man-one vote" situation, but it would also create a more responsive board.

"In our study and analysis of the BEF, we found that instead of being a board, it is more of a confederation. We are attempting to make this board a federation instead of a confederation," Gant said.

But Sen. C. B. Trujillo disagreed. He said the Legislative Finance Committee is drafting a memorial asking the BEF to come up with a new institutional funding formula by next fall and "if board membership is changed it will hamper the efforts toward developing a new formula."

House Passes Tenant Act

On a vote of 58-3 the New Mexico House of Representatives passed the Uniform Owner-Relations Act which sets up definite obligations for landlords and tenants in New Mexico.

Sponsored by Rep. Raymond G. Sanchez, D-Bernalillo and Rep. Ronald Chaplin, R-Bernalillo, the bill now goes before the New Mexico Senate for approval.

The bill received a unanimous "do pass recommendation" last week from the House Judiciary Committee.

The bill sets up a contractual relationship between the landlord and tenant with specific guidelines pertaining to problems of security deposits, refunds, responsibility for repairs and late rent penalties.

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Photograph by Jud Frondorf

Obscenities Welcome

For those who aren't aware of the fact already, each Tuesday's Arts page in the LOBO is devoted solely to the reproduction of student artwork.

What this means is that for a Tuesday page to be good, a few of you are going to have to shuffle over to the LOBO office during the preceding week and drop off some of your work.

The spoils of doing so are low. No money is involved and the person who receives your work might be grumbling something about those "bastards at Scholes." Don't be deterred. Persevere. Your poetry, photos, stories, essays, criticisms, drawings and

scribbled obscenities are welcomed with open arms. Whether you consider yourself a professional or merely a babbling dilettante, feel free to expose all to us in Room 138 of Marron Hall.

Remember: Klaatu Barada Nikto.

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Love is the Lost Excuse

God fell out of the sky, one day.
Examined an entire city.
"Excuse me," He said, getting up, "I must've slipped."
He stumbled, getting back out into the sky.
His foot took out the side of a mountain,
sending boulders after scurrying travelers.
God's head seemed full with a heavenly headache.

—Jeffrey Hudson

His Excellency Shlomo Argore
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david walking away from laura

By DANIEL NUSSBAUM
David and Laura went to the supermarket right after they made love. They didn't even wash. Laura put some Nivea cream on her lips. She brushed her long hair a little and they each put on pants and a t-shirt and left.

While they drove to the supermarket she put some more cream on her lips. She wouldn't leave her house without moisturizing cream any more than she would without a pack of Kools. Her canvas handbag, which she liked to carry clutched into her armpit was littered with empty packs of Kools and squeezed out tubes of Nivea. David told her once, "You use more lotions and ointments than a pederast."

She asked him what a pederast was. He told her, "a homosexual." She asked him to explain.

He told her that two men engaging in sexual intercourse, not having the benefit of abundant vaginal secretions often used ointments.

She laughed and said, "really." She told him he made "delicious fun" of her. She would praise his teasing as fanciful, playful and exquisite.

That's how he would have described the way they had just made love. David was euphoric. But it was clear that she wasn't. He wanted to shout his joy, and be happy together. But everything he said was answered with sad, silent indifference.

"Laura," he said, while the bed covers were still on them, "wasn't that good!" He was on top of her and looked at her very closely.

The curtains let in a little late afternoon light through the windows.

She raised her eyebrows and nodded a little.

"Laura! I'm so happy!" He held her bare shoulders. She looked great in bare shoulders. He wondered how his face could contain his grin.

She wasn't happy.
It was only the second time



they had made love, although they'd been friends for over two years. They were drunk the first time, and each behaved differently from their expectations of each other. It became something to get over.

This experience erases that one, David thought. He felt passionate and affectionate, and more passionate and affectionate, and then very happy that their long friendship was becoming sexual, as well.

They gazed at each other. They smiled. David couldn't imagine that her feelings were any different.

By the time they made it to the supermarket David was angry at Laura for snatching away the illusion of happiness so quickly. He wondered if everybody were in their own, isolated movie. If their shared experiences are simply material for their separate fantasies.

It was robbery, he thought. David was confused. Laura was confusing.

She pushed the shopping cart through the glaring fluorescent light of the supermarket, and David walked along. Neither spoke as they picked a few items off the shelves. She looked old now. Her skin was olive colored and clear. There weren't any wrinkles on her face. But the expression on her face reminded David of those he saw on women waiting for elevators in department stores when he was little, or those on women sitting on benches.

David was four years older than Laura, who was 19, but he always felt she was more sophisticated and worldly-wise. And older.

Ivan Illich, a contemporary Marxist writer says that childhood is an invention of the middle class. That the notion of putting aside the first portion of life for make believe did not occur in society until children became expendable in the work force. And childhood became a province of the bourgeoisie—a condition unknown to the poor and the rich, to whom reality was either so demanding or so engrossing that to have a period of life that didn't count was absurd.

(Continued on page 9)

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Student Initiated Courses in the Undergraduate Seminar Program
We would like to have proposals from undergraduate students for one credit hour undergraduate seminars for Semester I, 1975-76. Proposals should be made on a form which is available, together with information on the program and some guidelines for proposals, at the Honors Center (ground level, west wing of the Humanities Building).
Deadline Is February 28, 1975

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Photograph by Renata Golden

david walking away from laura

(Continued from page 8)

By this theory David had a childhood and Laura did not.

Laura's father owned many toy factories in Germany until the climate for Jews forced him to leave. Which he did, with his mother, and a good part of the family wealth intact. Laura had been seeing a psychiatrist since she was eight, but it's easy to exaggerate that point. All her friends had been to shrinks almost as long as they had been to school.

David stood in front of the shopping cart. Laura pushed it, and he pushed it back. There was almost no one in the store. David pushed harder, and Laura said, "David, get out of my way," very evenly, trying not to show the annoyance in her voice.

"You're beautiful when you're angry," he said.

She looked at him, and then she said, "bastard," quietly, exploding the "b," shaking her head as she said it.

"Laura, why are you doing this to me?"
"Doing what?"
"Why are you angry at me? I

felt so good before." He started to say "I felt like I was in love with you before," but backed off from the weight of the expression.

"How the hell do you think that makes me feel?" He felt like a rapist, but thought it would be unfair to say that.

"I'm glad you felt good." He thought she was taunting him. "I didn't."

David stopped himself from accusing her of faking pleasure in bed. He remembered how small her hands were when she held him before.

"It's not my fault."
Laura had a face of astonishing beauty. The lips that she annotated so often were surely worthy of great care. She kept them tucked away when she was thinking. When she was relaxed and happy they unfolded and became mobile, often resting in a smile of delight.

Her eyes were green, large and lovely. But sometimes to David they seemed like two synchronized wrestlers who wouldn't let him go. Or two laser

beams that would cut until they exposed some uncomfortable emotional fact.

Laura was always after him to reveal unhappiness that he would rather hide. She would insist, and he would give in. Sometimes they would end up staring at each other, shaking a little, silent, with tears running down their faces.

But at this moment it was Laura who was hardening herself, resisting the emotions. He knew how easily a word from him would make them both cry. It wasn't what he wanted. He tried to remember how he felt when he was making love to Laura.

"I'm going over to look at the paperbacks," he said. Walking over to the paperback section he saw a boy who looked 16 or 17 who David realized without thinking was the most sensual human being he had ever seen. Every confusing thought about Laura slipped out of his mind. He forgot she was in the supermarket. He began to shiver slightly and thought he would never be happy until he made love to the boy.

Photographs

The sleepy, ambiguous progress
Of the azure eye discovering
The photograph of unfulfillment.
Staring of what never was to be.

The sour ditch in the stomach
Ringing alarms, noiselessly, calling
The hoodwinking muddy clear.
My God, rivers crying tears.

Listless pain, an indifferent sorrow
Hardly real. What is it? Only love.
And the smiles, ungrasped grasping
Speak of my loss, my loss.
—Jack Cargill

The Bird Lives

UNM's student arts magazine, the Thunderbird, is now accepting submissions for an issue to be printed this semester. The magazine prints poetry, short stories, essays, photos, drawings and other forms of artwork created by students.

Deadline for contributions for the upcoming issue is the beginning of March. All contributions should be brought to Rm. 105 in Marron Hall. Past issues of the Thunderbird can be picked up there also.

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Golfers Place Eighth In Mexico

After finishing the first round in second place, the UNM golf team wound up in eighth place at the Pan American International Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, held in Monterrey, Mexico Feb. 12-15.

"We started out near the top and worked our way backwards," said Coach Dick McGuire. UNM was one of 22 teams invited—17 from the United States and five from Mexico. Texas won with an 873 followed by Arizona State with an 875. UNM scored an even 900.

"Of the 17 U.S. teams there," said McGuire, "at least ten were among the best in the nation. So, I'm really not disappointed with our showing. The first day we did very well, but the last day was windy and we did bad."

The Lobos were in fifth place after the second round before falling to eighth. Brad Bryant finished among the top 20 golfers with a 222 total. Other scores for UNM was John Kleo and Brad Schmirer with 223's, Harold Garrison with a 232 and Randy Kahn shot a 242.

The Pan American, although held in Mexico, is sponsored by the Pan American college in Edenburg, Texas.

The tournament is played on the Club Camprespre Golf Course, which according to McGuire is probably the finest course in Mexico.

The UNM team will split and go in separate directions for its next action. The Aztec Invitational will be held in San Diego, March 10-12, and the New Mexico State Invite is slated for March 13-15 in Las Cruces.

Women Roundballers Stay Alive By Sweeping 2 In Las Cruces

By HAROLD SMITH
Beth Born, Linda Hattox and Janie Cotner led the Lobo women's basketball team to a sweep in Las Cruces this weekend over Texas-El Paso and host, New Mexico State. UNM beat UTEP 45-42 and the Aggies 60-58.

In Friday's Miner contest Born scored 15 points on five field

shooting. "Defensively," she said, "we did a good job."

Saturday's Aggie confrontation placed four Lobos in double figures including Hattox-18, Cotner-16, Chris Baca-10 and Margaret Gonzales-10.

Hattox, the 5-8 center for UNM, employed her patented turn-around jumper from the top of the key, enabling the Wolfpack to take a three-point win over their conference foe. Of course, Marpe said, "It does hurt on offensive rebounds, but (overall) her rebounding is good, especially on defense."

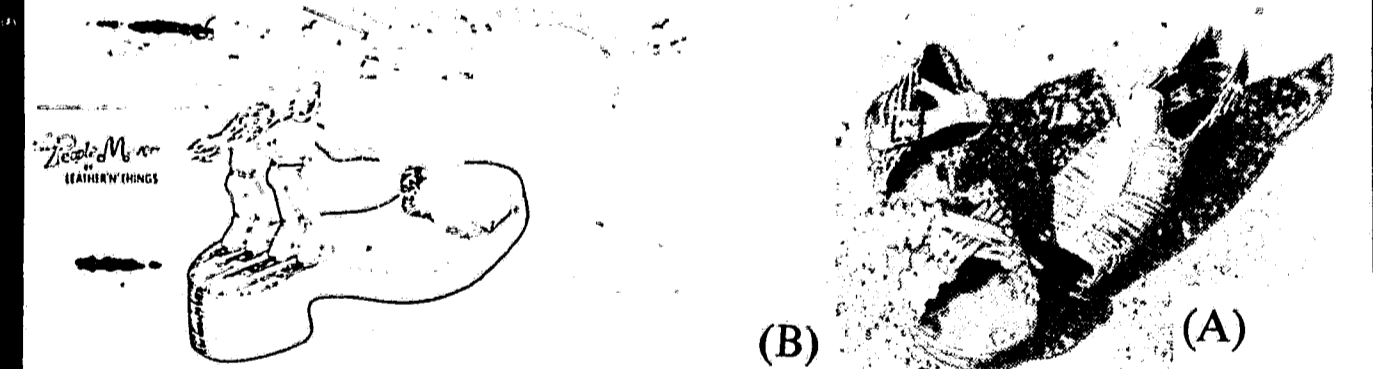
"We really keyed for this game," Marpe said. "Part of it is the attitude of the team. It is much better." She also said her players were not affected by the trip like they are by the car-driven ones to Colorado. "NMSU is a short trip," she said.

The Marpe-led dribblers are now 5-8 on the season overall and 4-4 in conference action with a

win over Weber State in Carlisle gym here Friday night. Marpe said their chances for the conference crown is "almost zilch" since there are six teams ahead of them and there are only five games left. The Lobos will play Brigham Young and Utah on February 21 and 22 in Utah.



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Daily Lobo Sports

goals and five of ten free throws. No other Lobos were in double figures, but the rest of the squad were presenting a balanced attack. Born's teammates Debbie Kates, Cotner and Dee Dow each put in six.

UNM coach Kathy Marpe said she went to a man-to-man defense because of UTEP's outside

Struggling Grapplers Lose Two Of Three

The still struggling UNM wrestling team took to the road last weekend and came back with a win over Western State, and losses to Adams State and Air Force.

The Lobos lost to Adams State, 22-16 in a dual meet on Friday in Alamosa and then split on Saturday, losing to Air Force 30-9 and defeating Western State 20-17, in Gunnison, Colo.

"The Air Force score looks lopsided," said coach Ron Jacobsen. "But it isn't indicative at all of the way we wrestled. We made some stupid mistakes which probably made the difference."

Heavyweight, Milton Seals suffered two disappointing defeats to drop his overall record to 14-3-0.

"Milton knew we needed a fall to defeat Adams State," said Jacobsen. "I hate to sound like I'm crying, but the Adams State wrestler kept backing off. Finally, Seals had to make a desperation move and he got taken down which lost him the match. He really felt bad about the loss but his good team effort gained him a lot of respect from the rest of the team."

"I'm sure he felt kind of down going against Air Force, so he lost that one too."

The Lobos were hampered by the absence of Dave Goodier, who became sick and couldn't make the trip. UNM had to forfeit six points in all three matches at Gilpin's 190-pound class.

Frank Gilpin improved his overall mark to 14-5-0 after sweeping all three of his matches as did Tom McClain who moved to 10-10-1.

The wrestlers will be home Friday to meet Brigham Young in a dual match at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson Gym. BYU is the favorite to win the WAC championships which will also be held here on March 1.

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Absence Of Funds May TKO University Boxers

By SARAH SEIDMAN
Twelve UNM students run two miles a day, do exercises and punch at giant sandbags under the supervision of another UNM student, Joe Turrietta.

They are the University's new—and very unofficial—boxing club.

Manager and trainer Turrietta said he started training young men to box as an alternative to watching them go "to the streets." "It makes them feel good, it makes men without needing a bottle of alcohol or other drugs."

Turrietta, with help from UNM faculty advisor Toby Duran (asst. coordinator, Chicano Studies) has applied to Student Activities for a club charter and has asked the UNM Intramurals and Recreation Dept. for funds to buy equipment for the team.

"We've got a good chance to get funded, but I'm a little worried that Laverne McDonald (athletic director) will be jealous of the athletic and financial competition with his teams," Turrietta said.

"We could get local and state clubs to box here at UNM, charge some money and pay back part of the cost of buying equipment," he said, noting that some matches make \$1000 per competition.

Victor Romera, one of Turrietta's boxers, won the 98-lb. division State Silver Gloves Championship in Santa Fe in 1974. Another UNM boxer, Bobby Ware, won the bantam class in the national Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) tournament in Knoxville, Tenn.

Golden Gloves champion in his weight class after working out for only one month with Turrietta's club. "You're in such good shape that you don't get hurt," said Sanchez, who lost 20 pounds in the first month of workouts.

The dozen gloves, and ten other interested students, work out under former boxer Turrietta at the former Bobbie Foster Club on William SE, from 6-7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The program involves at least two miles of daily running, exercises, punching a light bag for timing and accuracy and a heavy bag for power. Sparring matches are held under Turrietta's (a 22-year boxing enthusiast) supervision. The club is open to all, for information call Joe Turrietta, 877-8295.



It looks like the battle for funding will be the number one fight on the boxing club's slate this year. (L to R) Victor Romera, Manager Joe Turrietta, John Sanchez and Edward Vigil.

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New Mexico DAILY LOBO

Tuesday, February 18, 1975



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6) EMPLOYMENT

STUDENT SPOUSES are invited to apply for position on UNM Student Publications production staff. 40 wpm typing speed is required & time remaining with UNM is a primary consideration. Training will be provided. Contact Student Publications Business Office, Marron Hall 132 for additional information.

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7) MISCELLANEOUS

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