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All ASUNM budget items passed except for Black Student Union, Uhuru Sasa and the Inter-Fraternity Council. The ASUNM Scholarship Fund passed with the largest number of votes, Child Care Center was second and Agora was third.

## Wilson Takes ASUNM Presidency



Shown at left is ASUNM Senator David Garcia, caught while protesting an Election Commission decision to go into "Executive Session" during part of last night's vote count. At right is next year's President Alan Wilson.

### Wilson Says He Will Try Postponing New Admission Rules

By Joseph Monahan

It was a high spirited gathering among supporters of newly elected ASUNM president Alan Wilson last night. Wilson said he was "absolutely ecstatic" over his 98 vote victory.

Wilson, who ran as an independent candidate, said he felt he was the winner when the first returns came in from the SUB showing him tied with Gary Barker. He said the strong showing of Barker could be attributed to the Lobo endorsement Barker received. "It (the endorsement) added an extreme amount of credibility to his candidacy," Wilson said. Political scientist and University Prof. Judd Conway agreed, saying the Lobo endorsement of Barker was the major reason why Ernesto Gomez finished third in the presidential race.

The highly controversial Gomez told the Lobo during election day that his conviction on charges of election tampering by the senate would work in his favor.

"If it has had any effect, it has all been positive in my favor. The student senate, by not following its own procedures, appeared to be ridiculous and I think that the Regents overturning their decision proved just that. I think it was all petty politics and personal vendettas," Gomez said.

Commenting during the voting yesterday Wilson expressed worry over the low voter turnout, but he said last night this changed when he observed large numbers of students were voting at Heady's garage (his strongest district) while other polling places showed a low turnout late

in the day.

Wilson told the Lobo his most immediate concern as ASUNM president will be the new higher admission requirements approved by the UNM faculty. He said he would seek a postponement of the new standards. Also listed as a top priority by Wilson was the rewriting of the ASUNM constitution. He said he planned to "pursue and establish new groundwork on the constitution."

Another goal Wilson outlined was to have "valid input on the selection of the new university president." Speaking about the UNM Regents Wilson remarked, "I was very disappointed in the

Regents' position on the impeachment case. They either should make us (students) totally autonomous or accept responsibility of power and not trivialize the students."

Wilson added that he planned to go full speed ahead on his proportional representation proposal. The plan would mean senators would be elected from districts rather than have the whole senate remain as at large members. Wilson is a junior majoring in political science. His running mate was former ASUNM senator Kit Goodfriend. Goodfriend lost the vice-presidential race to senator Damon Tobias.

### Candidates Sign Waiver to Stop Election Irregularity Challenges

By Orlando Medina

After irregularities were discovered in several of the voting machines in yesterday's ASUNM election, two conditional waivers were signed by senatorial candidates.

The waivers, signed by all the senate candidates, withdrew the candidate's right to contest the election. Two voting machines had enabled several voters to vote for more than ten candidates for senate and the name of Kevin Zangara had inadvertently been left off the ballot.

One of the waivers signed by all the candidates allows the candidates to contest the election on any grounds other than the irregularities in the machines that allowed more than ten votes for senate positions.

The other waiver, signed by Zangara, allows him to contest the election on any grounds other than the temporary elimination of his name from the ballot, provided he loses by more than seven votes.

The seven vote margin was granted Zangara when it was discovered that only seven votes were cast before his name was placed on the ballot.

The waivers were drawn up and signatures obtained by ASUNM Senator Eric Baca after the possibility of the election being contested appeared.

Also the possibility of a temporary restraining order issued by the Student Court halting the tabulation had been discussed by several ASUNM officials.

Had the restraining order been issued, this would have been the second Spring election to be halted and taken to the student court.

Last year the spring election lasted two days after an ASUNM organization had its budget taken off the ballot by the Senate and the organization had the election stopped.

The organization was placed back on the ballot and the election continued the following day.

### Tobias Sweeps Veep

By Jon Bowman

Alan Wilson defeated three other candidates in yesterday's ASUNM elections to win the student body presidency for next year.

The position of ASUNM Vice-President went to Damon Tobias, who also defeated three other candidates.

Based on unofficial tabulations compiled last night, Wilson picked up 933 votes. Gary Barker, his closest competitor, received 735 votes, while 476 votes went to Ernesto Gomez and 79 to Ron Brandes.

In the vice-presidential race, Tobias garnered 795 votes compared to 595 for Kit Goodfriend, 518 for Annetta Barnes and 121 for Lisa Sewell.

Wilson picked up his most impressive margin in the voting at Heady's Garage where he received 235 votes, 100 votes more than Barker and 150 more than Gomez.

Voting at the SUB was split almost equally three ways with Barker and Wilson collecting 230 and Gomez receiving 220 votes.

Barker received the most votes cast at the Geology Building polls. His vote there totaled 163 compared to 134 for Wilson and 60 for Gomez.

The La Posada vote, representing primarily ballots cast by dorm residents, went to Wilson by a slim margin. The newly-elected president received 150 votes in contrast to 133 for Barker and 76 for Gomez.

Voters at the Physics Lecture Hall poll also favored Wilson by a slim margin. The unofficial tally of votes there was 84 for Wilson, 81 for Barker and 34 for Gomez.

Newly elected vice-president Damon Tobias scored his highest margin at Heady's Garage where he received 200 of the votes cast.

Voters at the SUB also favored Tobias. Polling 254 votes, he outdistanced both Goodfriend (189 votes) and Barners (188).

Goodfriend gathered the most votes at the Geology Building polls, but both the voters at the Physics Building and those at La Posada went to Tobias.

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### Accion Showing Strong

Student voters yesterday chose ten ASUNM Senators with candidate Dick Lees of the Horizon Party receiving the highest number of votes. The ACCION Slate made the strongest showing.

According to last night's unofficial tabulation, the Senate winners were: Lees, 777 votes; Becky Lowry, 755; David Greer, 737; P.M. Duffey-Ingrassia, 715; Felicitia Gurule, 712; Pat Benton, 665; David Flynn, 654; Alfred Santistevan, 649; David Montague, 644; and Kathy Martinez, 634.

Martinez received one more vote more than Anthony Apodaca and could lose her tenth place position pending a count of approximately 17 contested and absentee ballots.

Other candidates who were not elected, include Diane Naranjo, 626 votes; Mario Chavez, 624; Dorothy Davidson, 623; Rick Lopez, 621; Brian Sanderoff, 618; Evans Garcia, 576; Tom Neff, 570; Frank X. Chavez, 553; Carlos Archuleta, 545; Larry Eakhardt, 535; Tod Franklin, 525; Robb Wernock 508; Torrey Baird, 506; Anthony Parks, 496; Rod Salazar, 363; Phil Shamus, 346; Kenneth Kietzke, 321; and Kevin Zangara, 306.

A total of 2,398 voters participated in the election. The heaviest turnout was at the SUB where 820 people voted. 501 students voted at Heady's Garage, while the totals for other locations included 419 voters at the Geology Building poll, 415 at La Posada and 230 at the Physics Lecture Hall.

The latter location had nearly two and a half times the turnout it had during the last election. Voting at Heady's Garage was also above average. The other poll sites experienced their usual turnouts.



## Five Votes Kill ERA In Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The North Carolina House sounded the death knell for the Equal Rights Amendment in 1975 Wednesday, killing it by five votes.

The House rejected ARA 62-57 and then dashed any hope of reconsidering the measure later in the session by a three-vote margin.

The amendment has been ratified by 34 states and the approval of 38 is needed by 1979 for it to become part of the constitution.

The measure still is alive in the Florida, Missouri and Illinois legislatures, but even proponents are not optimistic.

And even the endorsements are withering. The Texas legislature is considering a proposal to rescind its 1972 ratification.

In North Carolina, the House gave ERA a two-vote preliminary victory Tuesday, but three legislators changed their minds and a fourth, who was absent Tuesday, voted against the amendment.

Among the legislators changing their minds was an eastern North Carolina lawmaker who switched his vote Tuesday to break a tie, giving the measure its second reading approval.

Rep. Ronald E. Mason, D-Carteret, a coastal real estate dealer with three grown daughters, announced before the final vote that he would vote against ratification of the amendment.

Mason told UPI he felt he had "paid his dues" to supporters of the issue and had decided to vote his "ironclad convictions" in the third reading tally.

But he said he changed the vote only to get Speaker James C. Green, who has taken no public position on ERA since becoming speaker in January, off the hook.

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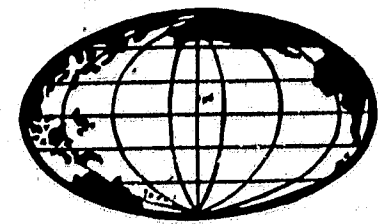
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## Chess Offer 'Propaganda'

Newburgh, N.Y. — The executive director of the American Chess Federation said Wednesday he believes new world champion Antoly Karpov's challenge to Bobby Fischer was only a "Russian propaganda ploy."

Karpov has challenged Fischer to the match outside the International Chess Federation with rules the two men could agree on.

According to reports from chess officials in Manila, Fischer is willing to discuss terms for the match.

Edmund M. Edmundson of the American Chess Federation expressed some exasperation that American chess officials had not seen copies of the Karpov challenge.

"I would say it was probably a Russian propaganda ploy," he said. Karpov has no authority to make agreements at all.

"Regretably, I don't think it will happen. It hasn't been the policy of the Soviet Chess Federation or the Sports Ministry to let anyone meet in a free and open discussion and make agreements."

The 22-year-old Karpov was declared champion by default when Fischer refused to accept the Federation's rule for a \$5 million championship match in Manila.

## U.S. Power Might Short-Circuit

WASHINGTON — Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said Wednesday the United States may run short of electricity within five years.

If U.S. energy patterns do not change, Zarb indicated, the possibility exists of future electric shortages that would be industry-crippling rather than just inconvenient.

He urged a revision in electricity pricing, eliminating discounts for bulk users, to make high electric consumption cost more and thus encourage greater conservation.

The National Electric Reliability Council, meanwhile, issued a report questioning recent reductions of 5.2 to 19.6 per cent in the projected regional demand for power between 1975 and 1984. It said the "expanding crisis in the supply of oil and natural gas" may cause consumers to switch to electricity, causing a new demand surge in the next decade.

## Clowns Down Around Town

DENVER — Inflation is putting a frown on a clown's face. Officials for the Clowns of America, Inc., convention that opened Wednesday, said it was unlikely the 400 to 500 clowns originally expected would register for the four-day affair.

"It doesn't look as though registration will be as high as we would like it," said publicist Charles Classen. "A lot of people said they would like to come, but they're not able to because of the economic situation."

"A year ago, you could get more for your performances than you can now. Bookings are harder to get, too."

Classen, a savings and loan official who clowns for charity, predicted registration would total about 300 when convention activities get into full swing Thursday.



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## Scott Momaday To Speak At Exercises

N. Scott Momaday, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, will be the speaker for the 83rd commencement exercises for the University of New Mexico, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson Gymnasium.

Two honorary degrees will be awarded at that time, both Doctor of Humane Letters.

They will go to Natachee Scott Momaday, the commencement speaker's mother, and artist Peter Hurd.

Momaday won the Pulitzer Prize in 1969 for "House Made of Dawn." Also in 1969 he was named Outstanding Indian of the Year.

Now a professor of English and comparative literature at Stanford University, Momaday was born in Lawton, Okla., 41 years ago. He grew up on Indian reservations of the Southwest, including the Navajo, Apache (San Carlos and Jicarilla) and Pueblo (Jemez).

He received a bachelor's degree from UNM in 1958. His master's and Ph.D. came from Stanford.

Immediately prior to joining the Stanford faculty, Momaday was a Visiting Distinguished Professor of the Humanities at New Mexico State University.

He also has taught at the University of California at Santa Barbara and Berkeley.

Momaday received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1966 and is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the World and the Dictionary of International Biography.

His novel, "The Way to Rainy Mountain," was published in 1969 by the UNM Press.

Mrs. Momaday, an educator, writer and artist, was born in Kentucky of English-French-Cherokee descent.

She sold her first story when 12 years old. Her first book, a collection of poems, was

published just five years later.

While continuing her writing Mrs. Momaday also studied art and during summers held exhibits both in group and one-woman shows in various parts of the country.

She became well known for her works in oil, charcoal, pastels and pen and ink.

Between 1938 and 1972 Mrs. Momaday was an elementary school teacher for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

In 1965 she wrote "Owl in the Cedar Tree" which has become a classic in children's literature and was selected in 1968 to be printed in Braille. The book also has been used in elementary schools in 46 states.

Mrs. Momaday now writes regularly for the Gallup-McKinley County Public Schools. She prepares special stories and materials in an effort to enrich the curriculum of that school system.

Hurd is a member of the National Academy of Design, Philadelphia Print Club, Philadelphia Water Color Society and the Wilmington Society of Fine Arts.

A native of Rosewell, he has exhibited in many of the country's most widely known museums.

## COE Graduates Go Out Of State

Figures published recently by the Career Services Center indicate almost half of UNM's 1974 College of Education graduates left New Mexico to seek employment.

Out of 509 education degrees granted last year, 348 had found jobs by August; 46 per cent out of state.

Reese Smith of the Career Services Center said the overall demand for teachers is improving nationwide, but he added that graduates looking for work should not be choosy.

Smith said there is also a great demand for teachers in many of New Mexico's small towns.

Dr. Herman Warsh, chairman of the elementary education department said the greatest future need for teachers will be in the areas of bilingual and early childhood education. He said the tight urban job market will probably ease up in three or four years.

Graduates in Special Education (teaching the handicapped) are also in demand. UNM's two year program has recently received national recognition in the form of federal grants, grants from other universities and has been the host of many national conferences.

Prof. James Everett, of the Special Education Department said he felt "the state of New Mexico has taken a lead for a change instead of falling behind."

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## COE's Change

The College of Education's altruistic aim of rearranging its educational priorities to produce well-rounded teachers has undoubtedly met with nothing but whole-hearted approval from the entire university community and educators around the state.

Perhaps the two most significant areas of the restructuring program, which has its basis at the graduate level, are the emphasis placed on training guidance counselors and perfecting their higher cognitive skills.

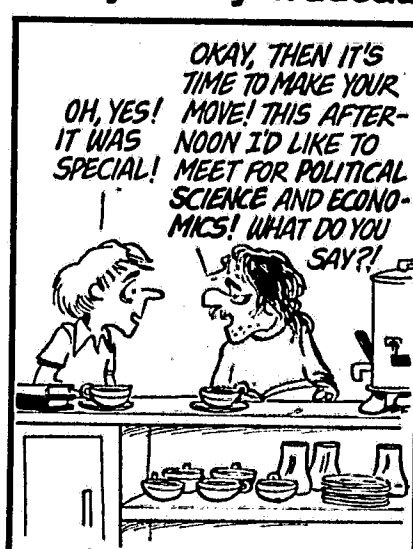
For too long those who have found jobs as guidance counselors, especially high school counselors, have simply tracked students into colleges or vocational schools on the basis of high school performance. This has been due to the lack of any blending of the skills learned by teaching. And, as COE Dean David Darling has said, the time has come for the educator to be both teacher and counselor. Students have in the past been immeasurably hurt by wreckless guidance given by teachers whose intentions were good but ignorant. Conversely, counselors have failed where the skills acquired by teaching would have helped.

As for the newly placed emphasis on higher skills, we feel that area to be fundamental in breeding a true teacher-counselor. The ability to analyze, synthesize and evaluate not only sharpens a person's perceptions, but aids them in discovering the root of a problem sooner. And that's a tool many educators should be required to have.

With the implementation of the COE's new priorities we should be able to see a marked improvement in the quality of educators coming out of the college, and those to benefit the most will be the students. And that's what education is all about.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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## Unquestionable Beauty Of Form

Editor:

Senator Jack Woody's letter criticizing English TA's shows a strength of logical and rhetorical technique sadly lacking in most student writing at UNM. I found his letter so admirable that I have suggested in writing to the Office of Admissions that a copy be sent to all prospective candidates for

admission as an introduction to college writing and as an example of finely wrought prose. Furthermore, to complete this learning process, I suggested in addition that all applicants be required to write a brief paragraph or two imitating Senator Woody's graceful, concise, and clear prose. Because

Editor:

We, the undersigned students in Anthropology and members of the Anthropology Club of UNM, herein express our desire that John E. Pfeiffer be offered the chairmanship of the Department of Anthropology at the University of New Mexico for the following reasons: student response to his in-class discussion and Thursday night talk was overwhelmingly favorable; he has in his past positions demonstrated his ability to administrate; he is at the center of a broad communications network; his wide base of knowledge is not centered wholly in Anthropology but is interdisciplinary, a characteristic necessary with the broadly ranging resources needed in the pursuit and coordination of anthropological knowledge.

We students, who shall most be affected by this decision, perceive a duty and a right to make known and have considered our collective vote on this matter.

Anthropology Club Executive Committee,  
Walter Atwood Laura Momchilov  
Roy R. Doty Sylvia Thompson

## Confessed Debaucher

Editor:

Regarding Alan Dumas' review of *A Delicate Balance* - I must concur with Ms. Klein's assessment of the review. Mr. Dumas is certainly biased, opinionated, and uninformed - he told me personally that he never finished reading *Tiny Alice* or *Seascapes*. In addition, he repeatedly referred to Edward Albee as "that little homo".

Mr. Dumas is a self-confessed debaucher, rake-hell, and scot-flaw. The man is violent, erratic - actually, he is little better than a wild animal. Such a person should certainly never be allowed to write a review, or even attend a play.

I'm sure everyone will be overjoyed to learn that Mr. Dumas has recently found religion, and we will no longer be troubled by his vituperative opinions. We can continue to enjoy the fine productions of UNM's Theatre Arts Department - the people who brought us memorable performances of such theatrical masterpieces as *Anything Goes*, *Zapatera*, and *Charley's Aunt*.

Stuart Dyson

of its fine clarity of idea and beauty of style, I think it would prove beneficial to the University community for me to point out just a few of its manifold perfections.

Senator Woody begins with a strong statement, which indeed no one with any intellectual capacity would contest: that "The TA's in the English department are a motley crew to say the least." Some readers of small mind and less learning might consider this begging the question, but any normal, thoughtful, clear-sighted reader knows better. Logically, the statement is unassailable. It is fact if only because Senator Woody says it.

Another example of Senator Woody's gem-like and incisive logic comes in the third line when he makes the level-headed, common-sensical statement that since 50 per cent of students fail the Arts and Sciences entrance examination it follows that 50 per cent of their instructors would also. I cannot find words to express what I believe to be the unquestionable beauty of form and truth of content of this assertion, I might have wished, for my own elevation, that Senator Woody had shed some faint light on what evidence he used to carry him to this magnificent conclusion; but I realize that brilliant minds work brilliantly, and that those of us who are merely "normal" cannot hope to comprehend such sophisticated deductions. To be sure, some more shallow thinkers might conclude that students have severe writing problems resulting from years of poor preparation, but not Senator Woody. His mind moves mysteriously, magnificently. Another example of such brilliance, though admittedly not as striking as the one above, is Senator Woody's assertion, "In my experience I

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## FPC Approves Committee Posts

By Kathy Perovich

Recommendations for the 27 UNM faculty standing committees were approved by the Faculty Policy Committee (FPC) yesterday. The recommendations will now be sent to the general faculty for approval.

The FPC suggested that work on the new committees begin July 30, as the old committees will disband June 30.

The Committee also considered a memorandum dated February 27, 1975 from Gail Baker, coordinator of Women Studies requesting that the Women Studies Program be approved as a unit with authority to

submit course requests to the University Curricula Committee.

Baker's memorandum states that the Women Studies program at UNM is one of the few programs of its size and age in the United States that does not yet have some courses with its own prefix.

Presently Women Studies courses are offered through a variety of academic departments. In personal communication with members of the FPC Baker complained that departments often will not cooperate with her.

In a more recent memorandum, dated April 14 Baker stresses that the Women Studies

program is not asking to become a department or a division.

Baker's memorandum also states the Women Studies program wishes to continue to cooperate with departments throughout the university where it is appropriate.

After discussion, the FPC passed a motion recommending

that Women Studies Courses appear as a section under the General Studies program. John Howarth is director of the General Studies program.

In other business the FPC decided to issue formal invitations to the new FPC members to attend the remaining meetings.

The Albuquerque ECKANKAR satsang is presenting an Introductory Lecture, Thurs. April 17, 7:30 pm, SUB room 250-B. Free. For more information call 242-1337 or 265-6207

## Letters Beauty Of Form

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have read the texts and written off the teachers." Here we find a lesser, but still an admirable precision of thought.

Finally, I would like to illuminate one of the most brilliant rhetorical passages of Woody's slight (only in length) piece. This comes when Senator Woody claims that to evaluate TA's in the manner under consideration, (it too is a brilliant piece of thought) would work against the student. Such a move, to use Senator Woody's own words, "sterilized the courses and cheats students out of quality academic environment that is already in question at this university."

To some, placing in parallel construction the verbs "sterilized" and "cheats" might seem odd, even ungrammatical. Some might, on the other hand, think this only a typographical error.

To conclude, I can only express my deep regret that Senator Woody does not write more letters of this quality and publish them in the *Lobo* or, better yet, in a national magazine of note. The univer-

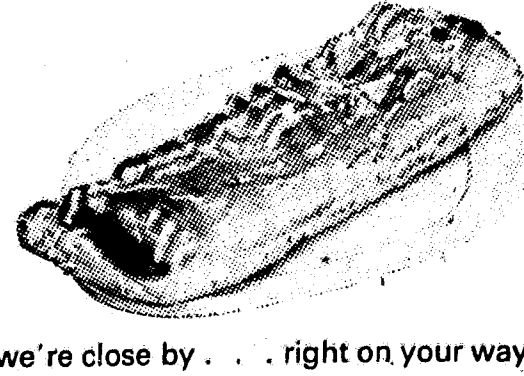
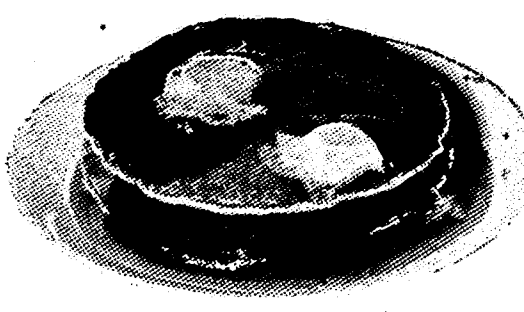
sity community, nay, the nation, should have access to Senator Woody's unique and original opinions and speculations. If we would pay more attention to Woody and less to people who have had experience teaching Freshman English, I am certain that every person in this university, from President Heady and all the Regents down to the youngest Freshman, would soon, after just a little practice, write as clearly and logically as does Senator Woody.

P.S. I am currently soliciting campaign funds for the Citizens Supporting Woody for State Senator. All those who wish to contribute, please send blank checks to Mr. Samuel Bing, Director, Citizens Supporting Woody for State Senate, Truth or Consequences, New Mexico. Those mailing from outside the continental United States, please use air mail stamps. All contributions are tax deductible.

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# Zimmerman Library Collections Growing

By Ann Trawicky

The Collection Development Division at Zimmerman Library has been working for the past three years to develop research facilities that comply with state standards.

The division collects works of literature within the present interest levels of the University, and also in the projected future. Collections may include complete works of an individual author, or a group of books specializing in one area.

Keeping tabs with the ever-growing interests of the University, the division has seven areas of collection: Humanities, social science, Ibero-American, science-engineering, business and administrative science, fine arts, bibliography and library science. The books amassed from these broad topics are available to the students for study and use.

Prior to 1972, the University library was found to be lacking in the number of books per student. The state legislature then passed a five year, \$10 million bond issue to lead a helping hand. The Collection Division at Zimmerman Library received approximately \$5 million from both the bond issue and general support funds. This money has been used to strengthen the range of versatility in helping the student broaden his knowledge in the areas in which he is concerned.

With the intention of getting its moneys worth, the division reversed its buying policy from strictly title to bloc purchases. For example, a series of photographic books, albums and original photographs amounting to 180 volumes are purchased as a collection rather than waiting to buy each title individually and confronting rising costs.

To insure that the library is paying for a desired and worthwhile book, seven bibliographers, each specializing in one topic area, reviews the lists submitted by book dealers. They are concerned with whether the series has the informational value the library



George Miller, Jr., assistant dean for collection development

needs. These bibliographers also determine if the subject is sufficiently covered in the volumes already available on the shelves.

Upon reaching the final decision to buy a collection, the University must comply with the State Purchasing Act and make a bid on the specific series or, at times, an individual book.

George Miller Jr., assistant dean for collection development, then notifies the book dealer which collection the library needs and makes a bid. When an entire collection is not desired, Miller makes an offer for the specific works he and the bibliographers feel will benefit both the University and the students.

Miller said he examined the purchasing policies of several research libraries before accepting the bloc formula. The deans of collection development from several schools strongly recommended the bloc purchases

collection accepted, four were turned down because they lacked the proper information value. The total cost for these 35,487 volumes was \$179,374.

By aggressive bargaining for discounts, "the division has saved the University about a quarter million dollars," Miller said.

Inflation has also been a matter of great concern. Just keeping ahead of rising prices demands a lot of energy and attention, he said.

The library knew that during the five years of the bond issue certain reprint and microfilm titles should be purchased at 1973 prices and "buy all the desired titles ahead of time rather than pay the higher prices later."

These prices would in many cases increase as much as one-third. In addition to holding the prices to the 1973 levels, Miller also negotiated discounts of 10-25 per cent.

With two years to go on the bond issue, the Collection Division continues to expand the

library's resources to benefit the student. All literature purchased is available for use since it is there for this purpose and not exhibition.



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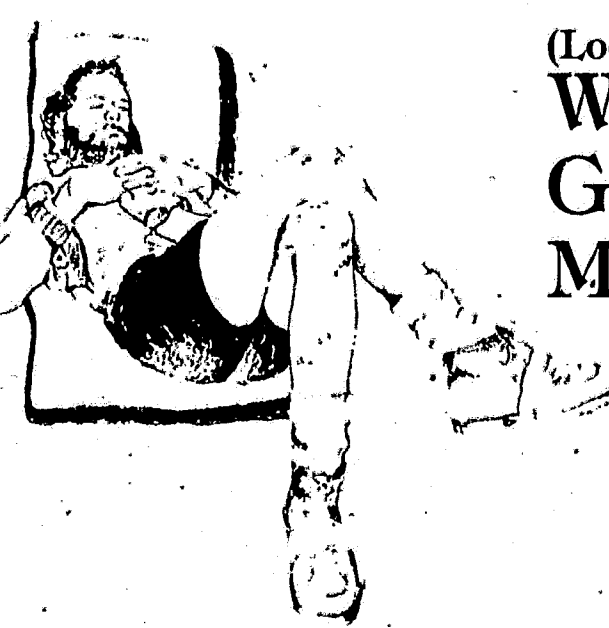
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# Israel Support Drops

World renowned author and storyteller, Elie Wiesel addressed a small crowd downtown yesterday afternoon before his scheduled lecture at UNM's Woodward Hall that evening.

Meeting with a crowd largely composed of UNM students and faculty, Wiesel spoke of "an erosion of sympathy, empathy and memory" on the part of the world-wide community towards Jews.

Wiesel says that even in the United States, commitments to Jewish integrity at home and support for Israel have weakened. Wiesel recalled General George Brown's recent public remarks about "Jewish control" of banks and newspapers as evidence of indifference of non-Jews in America. "When Brown's statement came out," said Wiesel, non-Jews did not speak up. In 1940, if one of Truman's generals made a statement like Brown's, the President would have sent him a letter asking for his immediate resignation.

Wiesel says that, today support for Israel from the U.S. does not come from guilt for the holocaust of W. W. II. He says that the formulation of the state of Israel and the death of 6 million Jews are "two separate events. To link the two," said the author, "diminishes the impact of both." He does not deny chronological ties between the events, but says support for the Jewish State remains independent of W. W. II atrocities. Wiesel is a survivor of Auschwitz.

Author of "A Bigger In Jerusalem" and "The Oath" and of the play "Zalmen, or the Madness of



Elie Wiesel, author and storyteller

God." Wiesel says the more he sees of the Jewish community in the U.S., the more he is "depressed." "I am depressed because the Jewish community is not organized and we have no leadership," he said.

# IRS 'System' Revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service published documents Wednesday showing its controversial "information gathering and retrieval system" may have contained non-tax related information about individuals.

The IRS last Jan. 22 discontinued operation of the IGRS and its computerized cross index of more than 465 "individuals, corporations or other entities" after a public controversy and congressional inquiries about the kind of private information that would be collected and stored.

The controversy included an uproar over the so-called "Operation Leprechaun" in Miami, in which files on the sex and drinking habits of a number of prominent Floridians reportedly was compiled by the tax investigators.

The IRS made public a stack of memos and other documents measuring 3-3/4 inches thick about the IGRS in response to a demand made by Ralph Nader's tax reform research group under the freedom of information act.

"One of the difficulties with the system has been that guidelines relating to the scope of material to be included were subject to interpretation and exercise of judgment by local intelligence managers," one internal memo said.

"Therefore, although most information is directly tax related, certain items in the system may not be clearly tax related while others may contain both tax related and non-tax related information," the memo said.

This memo revealed that IRS was in the process of drafting sharper guidelines when deputy IRS Commissioner William E. Williams abruptly suspended IGRS in a telegram sent to all IRS division officers Jan. 22.

The IRS was preparing to draft requirements for reviewing and purging information that was improperly entered or no longer needed, for meeting concerns about security and privacy and also making plans for releasing information under the Freedom of Information Act, this memo showed.

In disclosing the documents, the IRS said it had blanked out all tax and personal data but was releasing everything else without any editing.

However, it said it had recently undertaken a study of IGRS which is not yet complete and was not included in the records that were released.

It was not clear whether the study was identical to the project mentioned in the memo.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander recently said the IGRS, while suspended, has not been dismantled. Personnel who operated IGRS had been reassigned, he said.

Alexander made that statement in regard to a questionnaire sent to him by Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., who is head of the Senate appropriations subcommittee which has oversight over the treasury department including IRS.

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# Commander Cody Fun; Balkan Rock Here

**"Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen"**  
**Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen**  
 (Warner Bros/ BS 2847)

By John Feldman

The Commander's latest comedy album is called *Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen*. Sounds like a title for a first effort, but fans of the ozone brand of music know that it is not an introductory album. Or is it?

This is a first of sorts for the Commander and crew, in that this effort sounds like a complete album.

It seems like the Commander knew what he was doing when he went into the studio at Sausalito, California—maybe the perfect place for the Airmen to record. Perhaps they weren't drunk for this session.

Most likely, the reason this album sounds professional is because, for the first time, the band has a real steel guitar player in their midst.

The relatively clean and uncluttered sound may have come from experience, but I think that the steel-picker Ernie Hagar instilled a sense of dignity in the group, with the result being that the Commander and crowd are still funny, but for new reasons.

Instead of sounding funny because they were making fun of themselves and the different styles they experiment with, this time around they were funny—or fun—because of the material they picked. They are still making fun,

but with a little reserve.

Their boogie tunes, like "The Boogie Man Boogie," are for once arranged. "Four or Five Times" is always smile-producing. Perhaps the best song on the album is "That's What I Like About the South," which features the endearing narration of Commander Cody himself.

This record is pure Northern California—even the cover is crazy. What one album features both the Tower of Power horn section and forgotten western swing influences? Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen: crazy.

**"Demis Roussos"**  
**Demis Roussos**  
 (Big Tree BT 89504)

By John Rucker

Balkan Rock? It had to come. With the likes of songwriters named Koulouris, Chackitis, Hadjidakis, how could Demis Roussos avoid sounding like Topkapi Rock?

-To be honest, the vocals are not so hot, but they generally work. The first cut on side one develops into a truly fine belly dance tune.

Balkan rhythms are in evidence throughout the album, but when Roussos shifts to straighter rock sounds, he comes out sounding better (as in "Lay It Down").

The ballads on the album are well done, especially "My Blue Ship's A'Sailin'," but the album suffers from too many tempo changes.

Roussos should have stayed with Greek and Turkish rhythms. These are radically different from those heard currently in rock songs, and are well done. Using a theorb or pandora to introduce songs is a nice change of pace, so why totally turn the sound around by shifting to rock?

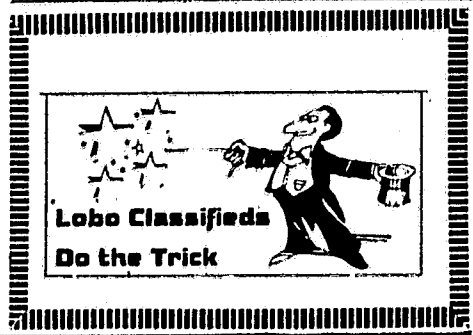
There are three types of record owners: Those who buy only "safe" albums—those produced by famous artists; those who might buy an occasional "unknown" artist if the price is right; and the hard core record freak, who has an album habit to feed.


The first two types should pass this album by: it is at best background music for a wine and weed party.

But true record freaks will find something of value here, even

habit of purchasing the unusual, heed this caveat and pass the album by.

The album might be better appreciated by Hapsburgs, Ottomans and Alp Arslan. We look forward to Roussos' next effort.





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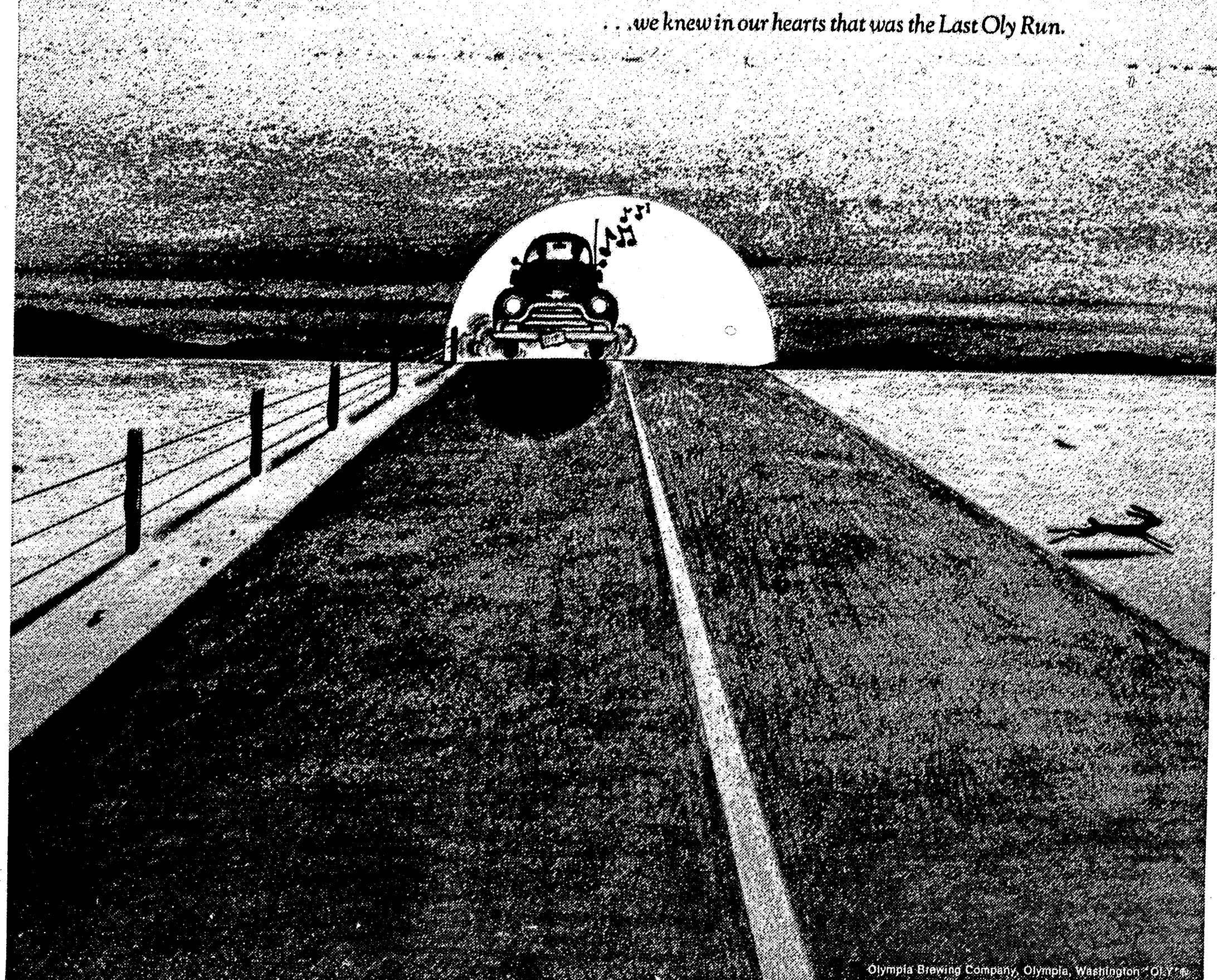
*Well me and Little Joe headed out before dawn with our hair slicked back and our white socks on And the old Chev grumbled as it hit the road, 'cause she knew we were after just one more load.*

*Now it made us mighty proud to be the travelin'-two who were goin' after everybody's favorite brew. So it was cruisin' the hills and over the line to get ice-cold Oly at the very first sign.*

*The old man at the counter, he remembered us well "More New Mexico boys," he said, "I can tell... You want Olympia Beer and all I got, 'cause it's the beer that cools ya when you're hot."*

*Now it's no use tellin' you, I couldn't lie 'cause the trip back home wasn't all that fine. The motor started smokin' 'bout half the way it was late afternoon before we made Santa Fe.*

*But the big news hit us like a hammer to a nail that day our state had Oly for sale. And as we sat there watchin' the sinkin' sun we knew in our hearts that was the Last Oly Run.*



...we knew in our hearts that was the Last Oly Run.



# Golfers Swing To Texas

Five UNM golfers, led by sophomore Brad Bryant, teed off Wednesday in the All-American Tournament in Houston, Texas.

In addition to Bryant, Coach Dick McGuire will also have Brad Schmierer, Monty Schmierer, Monty Carrio, Mike Glennon and John Klee on hand for the tourney. Bryant finished 16th at the Pan American International Tournament and 10th at the Far Western Classic, and Coach McGuire feels Bryant is capable of finishing well in this week's tourney.

"Houston always has a fine tournament," said Bryant. "This three day tournament being held at the Atascocita Country Club in Houston.

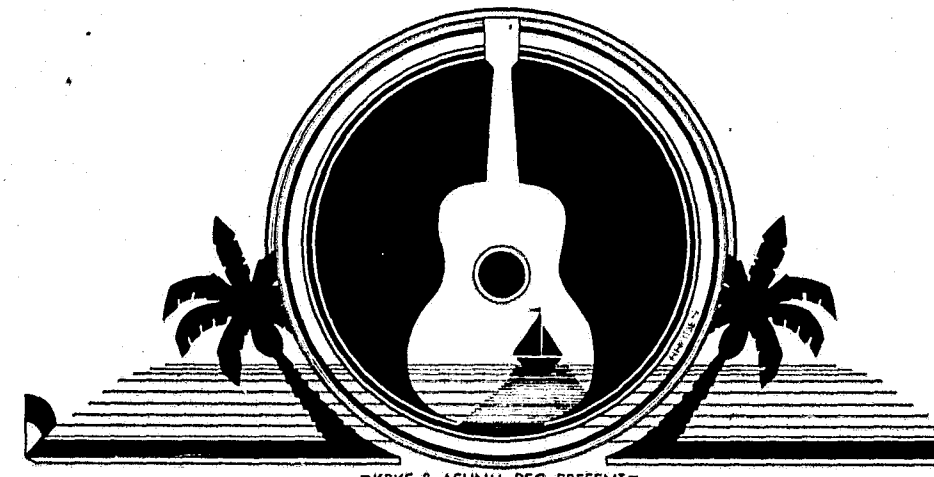
"Eight of the top 10 teams in the nation will probably be there," said Bryant. "Not to mention

the best individual golfers."

Feith Fergus, Houston, first team All-America and defending West Conference champion; Jaime Gonzales, Oklahoma State, World Amateur champion and defending Big Eight Conference titlist; Jerry Pate, Alabama, National Amateur champion; Tom Jones, Oklahoma State, Trans-Mississippi champion; Andy Bean, Florida, Eastern Amateur champion; David Ishil, Houston, defending All-America champion; Mark Whitt, Oklahoma, Texas and Oklahoma Amateur champion; Phil Hancock, Florida, NCAA runnerup; Stan Lee, LUS, Southwestern Amateur champion; Dennis Sullivan, Florida, and Tony Hollifield, Alabama, runnersup in the 1974 All-America Intercollegiate and Peter Jacobsen, Oregon Pac 8 champion.

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Ogle	27	95	18	39	1	0	0	2	3	10	7	14	.410
Pettenuzzo	34	130	37	53	8	5	3	6	0	13	9	38	.407
Hiller	34	121	36	42	8	2	2	8	4	13	10	19	.347
Thompson	33	133	21	41	6	1	0	4	1	18	20	12	.308
Delmonico	33	120	23	35	5	3	2	2	1	10	17	13	.292
Junick	27	96	12	28	3	4	0	2	8	20	18	20	.291
Strasse	17	52	10	12	0	3	0	3	2	3	12	3	.230
B. Smith	31	102	16	24	2	1	0	2	2	15	10	9	.235
R. Smith	27	81	5	16	1	1	0	1	1	9	18	13	.197

UNM TOTALS	34	1129	216	330	40	22	7	34	27	125	152	164	.292
OPPONENTS	34	1166	155	315	43	17	10	32	24	124	235	121	.270

	G	GS	CG	IP	AB	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SHO	ERA
Weber (3-2)	7	5	4	51 2/3	194	44	13	7	19	39	1	1.21
Miltnerberger (2-0)	7	1	1	25	97	21	7	5	11	27	0	1.80
Beismith (4-3)	8	8	5	58 1/3	225	57	23	15	21	35	2	2.31
Seaman (5-3)	9	9	5	62 2/3	244	64	35	23	18	61	1	3.30
Miller (2-1)	5	4	2	32 2/3	138	41	19	14	13	25	0	3.85
Bepko (0-3)	4	2	1	21 1/3	82	23	12	10	7	17	0	4.22
Barber (1-2)	5	3	1	18 2/3	74	24	18	14	19	10	0	6.74
Lauer (1-0)	2	1	0	5 1/3	28	12	11	4	3	4	0	6.75
Rachef (1-1)	2	1	0	6	26	9	6	6	4	7	0	9.00
Ferguson (0-0)	3	0	0	8 2/3	43	16	10	10	7	7	0	10.38
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## Stadium Tragedy

A construction worker died Wednesday from injuries he received in a fall at University Stadium which is being remodeled.

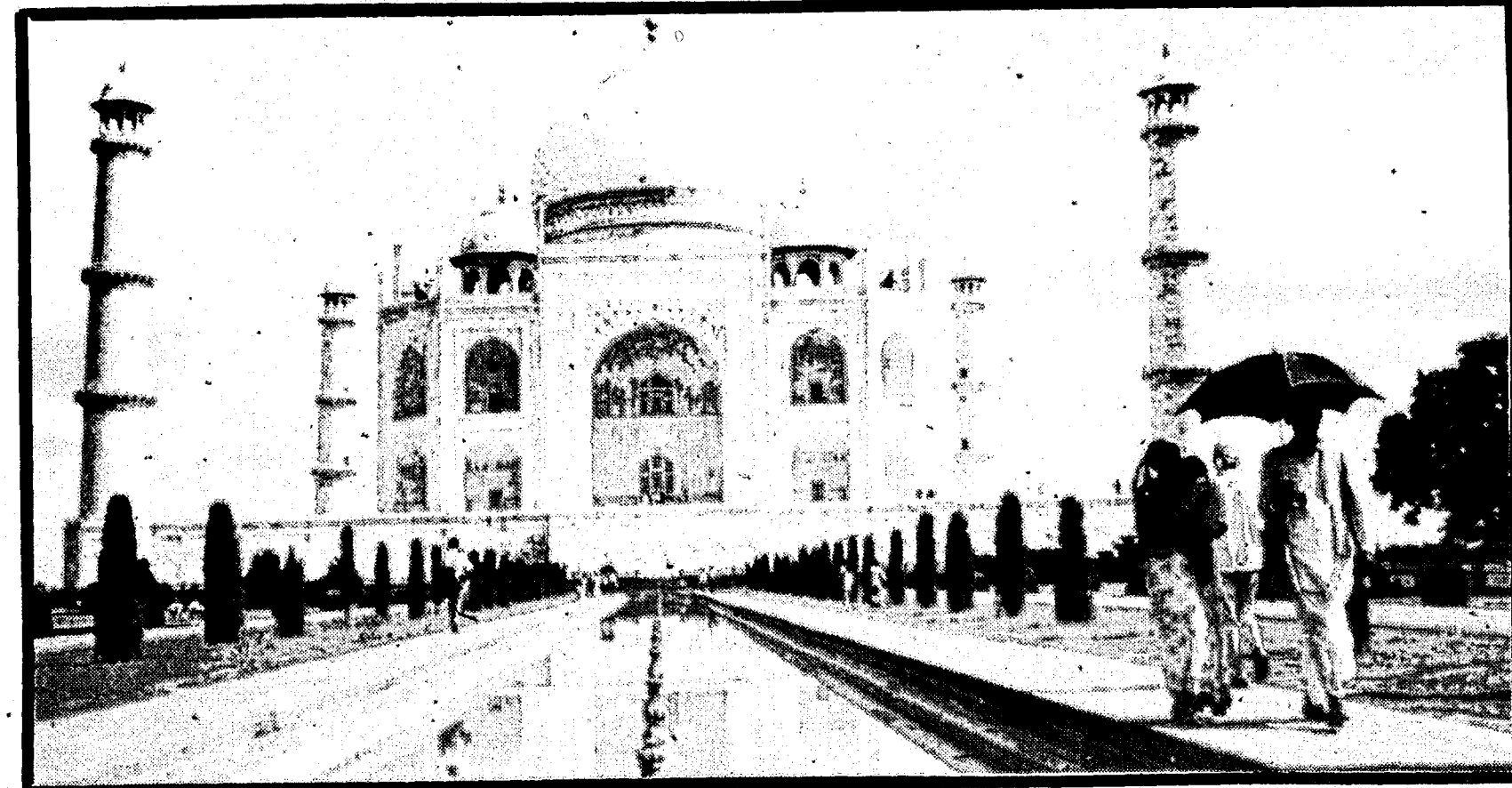
Two other workers were injured in the 25-foot fall. Dead is Rinaldo Armijo, about 46.

The injured workers are Eugene Turman, 52, and Walter Valdez, 26.

Sgt. Alex Roybal, campus police, said Armijo died shortly before 3 p.m. at Presbyterian Hospital.

Roybal said the scaffolding collapsed and the men fell about 25 feet to the concrete at the base of the shaft.

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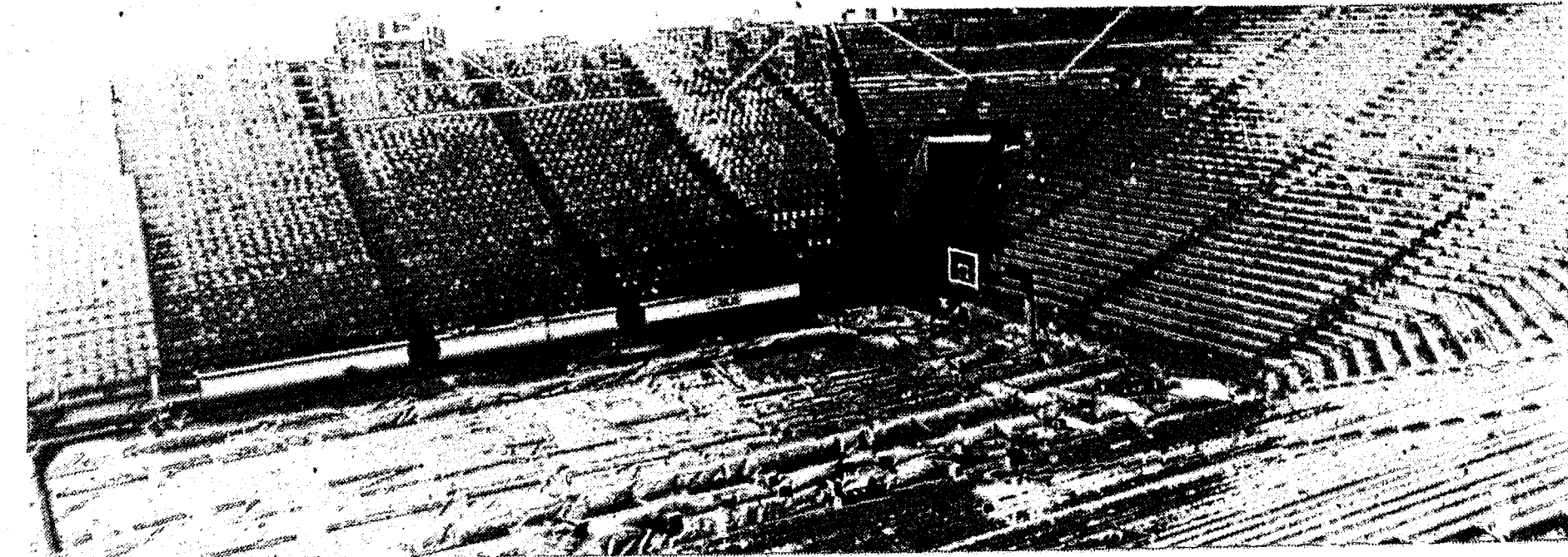
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The approximate cost of the job will be \$2.5 million. Completion of the project is expected before the opening of the 1975-76 UNM basketball season.

## Racers To Kansas Relays

By Harold Smith

Eleven members of the UNM track team, the cream of the crop, will compete in the Kansas Relays in Lawrence this Friday and Saturday.

The invitational will be sponsored by the University of Kansas, and will be run on same the format as the Texas Relays, which the Lobos participated in two weeks ago.

UNM Coach Hugh Hackett said he will add four runners to this meet, who did not go to Texas. In the six-mile run Lionel

Ortega and Blair Johnson will attempt to qualify for the NCAA. Both long-distance men have already met the requirements for the NCAA three-mile championships.

Hackett also added a sprint medley team, three members of which have not traveled to a relay invitational this year. The fourth runner, Bob Phippen, is on the two-mile relay team as well. Phippen will be the anchor 880 man on the sprint medley. Preceding him will be Michael Solomon in the quarter-mile and Jose LaPorte and Fred James in

the sprint links. Tom Snowden will take Phippen's anchor in the preliminaries.

Mel Powers is scheduled in the high and intermediate hurdles, and probably will be UNM's best bet for a victory. Powers won the 440 intermediates in Texas.

Rounding out the contingent are Mikael Bernhardt in the triple jump, Jay Miller in the steeplechase and Miller, John Allison, Snowden and Phippen in the two-mile relay.

## Hagins Shines In Losing Cause At All-Star Classic

UNM basketball player, Bill Hagins scored four points, and hauled down eight rebounds in a losing cause at the fourth annual Pizza Hut All-Star classic, played Tuesday night in Las Vegas Nevada.

The East easily defeated the West, 101-86, behind North Carolina State's superstar, David Thompson. Lionel Hollins, the only other WAC player in the game, scored six points, but missed several

shots including two layups. Hagins scored his first bucket with two seconds left in the first half to help the West close within 19 points at the intermission. He started the second half for the West.



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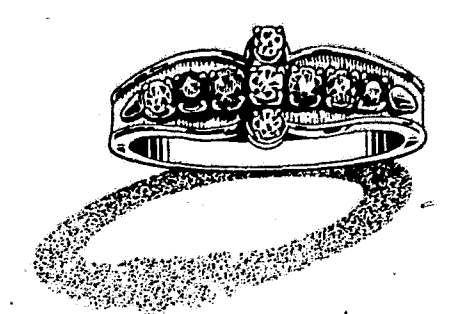
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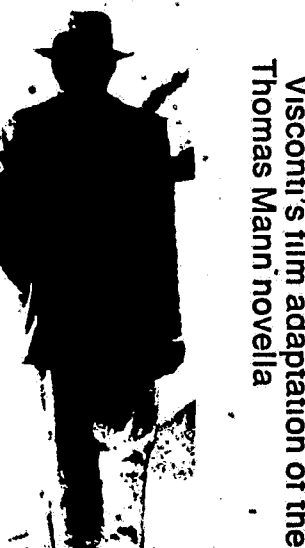
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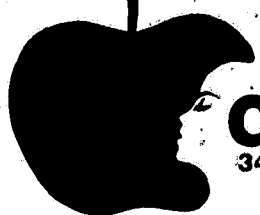
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