

1-10-1977

# New Mexico Daily Lobo, Volume 080, No 74, 1/ 10/1977

University of New Mexico

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# Child Psychiatric Unit To Be Built

By Chris Miller

Construction on a children's psychiatric unit on the UNM campus is expected to begin in February, but who will control the facility after its completion is still a matter of controversy.

Construction bids are expected to begin Jan. 27, said Andrew Bol of Barker Bol and Associates Architects. Estimated costs for the facility are \$2.1 million. Construction is expected to be completed by May 1978, Bol said.

The new unit will handle emotionally disturbed children between the ages of 3 and 16. Staff members will evaluate the child, make the diagnosis and carry out treatment.

The controversy is over whether the state or UNM will have overall administrative control of the facility after its completion.

Funds for the facility have been appropriated from the state general fund. The center will occupy approximately eight acres on the UNM North Campus.

UNM students will use the unit for field work in the areas of psychology, special education, guidance and counseling, and nursing, said Dr. Walter Winslow, chairman of the UNM Department of Psychiatry.

"Since our students will be involved in the unit," Winslow said, "we feel we need to have some kind of authority over what they will be doing."

Dr. Daniel Croy of the State Department of Hospitals and Institutions (DHI), said the proposed unit is now under the authority of the state and that according to state law it must remain so, as long as it is financed by the state, even though it will be located on the UNM campus.

"Under state law, all state

funded facilities shall be supervised and controlled by the state," Croy said.

Croy said he is aware of Winslow's feelings about who should have administrative control of the facility.

"However, it's not a question of whether the state will or might relinquish its authority of the unit to UNM," Croy said. "Under the law, the state cannot do so."

Winslow said the matter may be taken up in the near future with the UNM Board of Regents.

The 53-bed in- and out-patient unit will be the only one of its kind in the state. It will replace the present 16-bed temporary psychiatric unit in Las Vegas and a 12-bed psychiatric unit in Los Lunas which was closed March 11, 1976.

The unit will also be for family

therapy, will keep in contact with the Albuquerque Public Schools, and will serve the juvenile courts in New Mexico.

"The people of New Mexico recognized the great need for a children's psychiatric unit a long time ago," Winslow said. "It took hundreds of private citizens, UNM and DHI two years to get a bill through the legislature to get the money to build the unit."

A study made for DHI completed in March 1976 showed that 547 New Mexico children were listed as severely disturbed, 1,147 children as moderately disturbed and 2,268 children were in need of psychiatric evaluation, a DHI spokeswoman said.

The children's psychiatric unit will be located on the southwest corner of the old golf course west of the Law School.

## New Mexico DAILY

# LOBO

Monday, January 10, 1977

### For Defaulted Loans

## Former Students Sued by State

By Delores Wood

About 100 lawsuits have been filed against former university and college students in New Mexico who have defaulted on their student loans, said Assistant Attorney General John Silko.

"We expect to file 300 to 400 more suits within the next month and 150 per month after that for the next four months. We will file suits against any borrower who is more than 160 days overdue on his loan

payments," he said.

The names of the students prosecuted are chosen from a list of those whose loans are most delinquent, Silko said. The list is ranked according to the students' social security numbers, and the students are prosecuted in that order.

John Merrett, director of the state's student loan program, said his department has sent letters informing those students whose

loans are behind that if they do not pay, they will be prosecuted in court. "We find a great number of people whose loans are in default have good jobs and can afford to pay. For some reason or another they have decided not to pay the loan back," he said.

"Their default is only going to hurt the future of the program. If they think they don't have to pay back the loan, they're wrong," Merrett said. "Officials of

education indicated that if we didn't improve the default rate, or if it got too high, the federal government could suspend the state from participation in the loan program altogether."

The state finances the loan program by selling the bonds to the public. The state then lends the bond sale proceeds to the students. Nine months after the student leaves school he is supposed to begin paying the state for the loan plus seven per cent interest, Merrett said. The state then buys back the bonds from the public.

The loans are insured by the federal government. If a student does not keep up with the loan payments and if state efforts to collect do not produce results within 120 days, the federal government will reimburse the state for the loan, Merrett said. The federal government then takes the responsibility of making the borrower pay.

If the collection of the loans does not improve in the future students could be deprived of a very good way to finance their education. "The seven per cent interest rate pays the cost of the program's operation. You can't beat it on the open market," Merrett said. "The student has 10 years to pay, and the loans are deferred if the student goes back to school."

Merrett said the crackdown has come at this time because of the buildup in requests for federal money to pay for defaults. "New Mexico has only been in the program since 1971. Therefore, the impact of the defaults didn't surface for a few years."

Until late last summer the state did not have the legal authority to force collection of the loans. But when the number of defaults increased, the federal government gave the state the authority to have the attorney general's office attempt to collect the loans, Merrett said.

Borrowers who do not contest the suits filed against them, face the loss of their property, Assistant Attorney General Silko said. "If a borrower who has been filed against doesn't contest the suit within 30 days, the state can obtain a writ of execution. This gives the state the power to take and sell any property the person has for payment of the loan."

Forcing the state to go to court to collect on the loan costs the borrower more money, Silko said. "If the state has to go to court for a judgment, the borrower pays \$100 minimum for court and attorney fees. If the case is settled out of court before judgment, the average is \$35 for the cost of filing the suit. If we use our investigator to locate the person, it is another \$25.

## Coffee Houses Offer Live Acts, Disco Entertains Teetotalers

By Christine Hammond

Music and alcohol do not necessarily have to go together and if you are under 21 that can be good news.

The Grinder, 111 Cornell SE has had live entertainment during lunch. Beginning January 14 it will feature music and sometimes magic each Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Clarke Metcalf, a classical guitarist, takes on lunches Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays while Tuesday and Thursdays are covered by Larry Conklin, who plays originals.

The no-smoking eating area is also the photographic gallery. The pictures are changed monthly and display local artistry.

Kindly Yours is a new after hours club in town. They feature disco, food, and games from 12:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Kindly Yours can be found at 113 Alvarado NE.

Toby's coffee house restaurant on Central and Richmond showcases a variety of local talent including Bonnie Blume and Hartwind, a group formed from some of Toby's regulars.

The nightly open jam sessions spark some exciting music. To Toby's credit, some of the local clubs have

been booking performers from the coffee house.

Toby's is a place to sit back, indulge in good food and listen to some surprisingly good local artists.

Toby's is open from 7:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday and also weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for lunch while the music plays on.

The entertainment is live and local at the Bison Tentative Coffee House, 106A Cornell SE.

The coffee house was closed for vacation at the time of this writing so specifics were unavailable.

If you would like to check it out, the Bison Tentative is usually open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and until midnight on the weekend.

A new idea in town comes from the Soda Straw, 2300 Louisiana NE. From 7 p.m. to midnight there is disco and soft drinks for the under-21 crowd.

This is not to say that the over-21 person is excluded, however, the clientele is primarily high school students.

[Editor's Note: Teetotalers aren't the only people in Albuquerque. Beginning on page 11, the LOBO brings you a guide to Albuquerque, or "How to Survive in the Duke City Without UNM." Articles range from how to get a drink to metaphysical bookstores.]



Bonnie Blume and Hartwind play at local coffee house.

Photo by Wendell T. Hunt

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**Davis Tells Legislators**

**BEF Proposal Insufficient**

UNM President William Davis told Bernalillo County legislators that the University could be "changed for the better" if UNM receives \$300,000 more than the original Board of Educational Finance (BEF) recommendation.

At a Chamber of Commerce sponsored meeting with about a dozen legislators, Davis said, "If we were to receive the BEF recommendation it would mean a half-step backwards for the University of New Mexico."

The BEF has recommended to the legislature that UNM receive \$49,884,826 for instruction and general purposes for 1977-78. UNM is asking for an additional increment of eight per cent for salary hikes and a 10 per cent utility hike, a total of \$502,687. In addition, the University wants \$560,000 for program expansion. This brings UNM's total request to \$45 million.

Davis said, "We're not faking it. We can change this institution for the better. We're not making any profit on this deal. The state is sound financially; that's why we're asking for this increase."

Davis said that, without the increase, UNM would go back to having large classes in the lower-division courses. He said with last year's increase, the University was able to add more than 50 teachers.

Davis and Vice President for Business and Finance John Perovich also stressed the need for a junior college.

"There are about 1000 entering students every year who could benefit from a general (junior) college program," Davis said. "We would be able to eliminate the 'revolving door' program which exists at the university right now." Davis said many students are unable to cope with University level courses when they first enter college.



UNM President William Davis

Davis proposed a \$3 million "basic classroom and office building" to be built on the south campus. A shuttle-bus system could run from it to the main campus for easier access.

Davis said students could enter a non-degree granting program at the general college which would better prepare them for the baccalaureate programs.

Perovich said UNM's first priority for the \$25 million construction bond issue approved by voters in November would be the dental hygiene building.

**Tax Forms Mailed  
Two Weeks Late**

Because Congress acted late on changes in tax laws, New Mexicans will receive their Federal Income tax packages about two weeks late this year.

The late congressional action forced printers to fall behind schedule in printing and mailing the tax forms, said Arturo A. Jacobs, Internal Revenue Service district director for New Mexico.

Taxpayers should receive their tax forms in mid-January and Jacobs encourages them to wait until then before calling the IRS. "In the meantime, taxpayers are encouraged to gather their records so they will be ready to file when they receive their forms," Jacobs said.

The delay in mailing forms will not effect the processing of the forms. Jacobs said taxpayers can still expect to receive their refunds within four-to-six weeks.

Since employers have until Jan. 31 to furnish their employees with their earning statements, most taxpayers will have to wait until the end of January to file.

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**New Members Sought  
For ASUNM Committees**

The Associated Students of UNM announced openings for several committee chairpersons and members. All positions are appointments by the ASUNM president, Damon Tobias, which will end after the next ASUNM General Election, around the end of March.

Chairpersons are needed for the following committees: Speakers, Rally, Office of Research and Consumer Affairs (ORCA), and the Budget Inquiry Board. Members are needed for ORCA, Speaker's, Rally, and the Budget Inquiry Board.

Tobias said the deadline for applications for these positions is Jan. 21.

Other openings in ASUNM committees do not have a definite application deadline, but interested

students should apply as soon as possible, Tobias said.

Those openings include Elections Commission chairperson and members, Fiesta Committee chairperson and members, and members for the Student-Community Relations Committee.

Joint student and faculty committees with openings are: the New Mexico Union Board, Continuing Education, Admissions and Records, the Tenure Review Board, Human Subjects Committee, Library Committee, Recruitment Committee and the Scholarship, Prizes, Loans, and High School Relations Committee.

Applications are available in the ASUNM office, Room 248 of the Student Union Building.

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Fridtjof Nansen  
"The First Crossing of Greenland"  
1890

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Editorial

## Davis Chooses New Vice President

President Davis has made one of the two major appointments he will be making this year.

He named Swede Johnson to the new vice presidency for student affairs, alumni relations and development.

Johnson was the vice president for university relations at the University of Arizona. He will take over the duties formerly handled by Harold Lavender, vice president for student and campus affairs, as well as added duties of alumni and external relations.

The first priority in his new job will be the students, he said.

The students of UNM had a good friend in Lavender and if Johnson follows through with his priorities we will have another good vice president.

This position is one which is, of course, important to students. This vice presidency calls for a person who is able to understand students. It calls for a person who can stand up for the students if the administration, Regents, or legislature come down on us too hard.

We wish Johnson well; sometimes the going can get tough when you're fighting for students.

Davis has another important appointment to make this semester. That appointment is for a replacement for Chester Travelstead, UNM provost. Travelstead has been a good man for the job. We hope Davis can come up with another good person to take over when Travelstead retires.

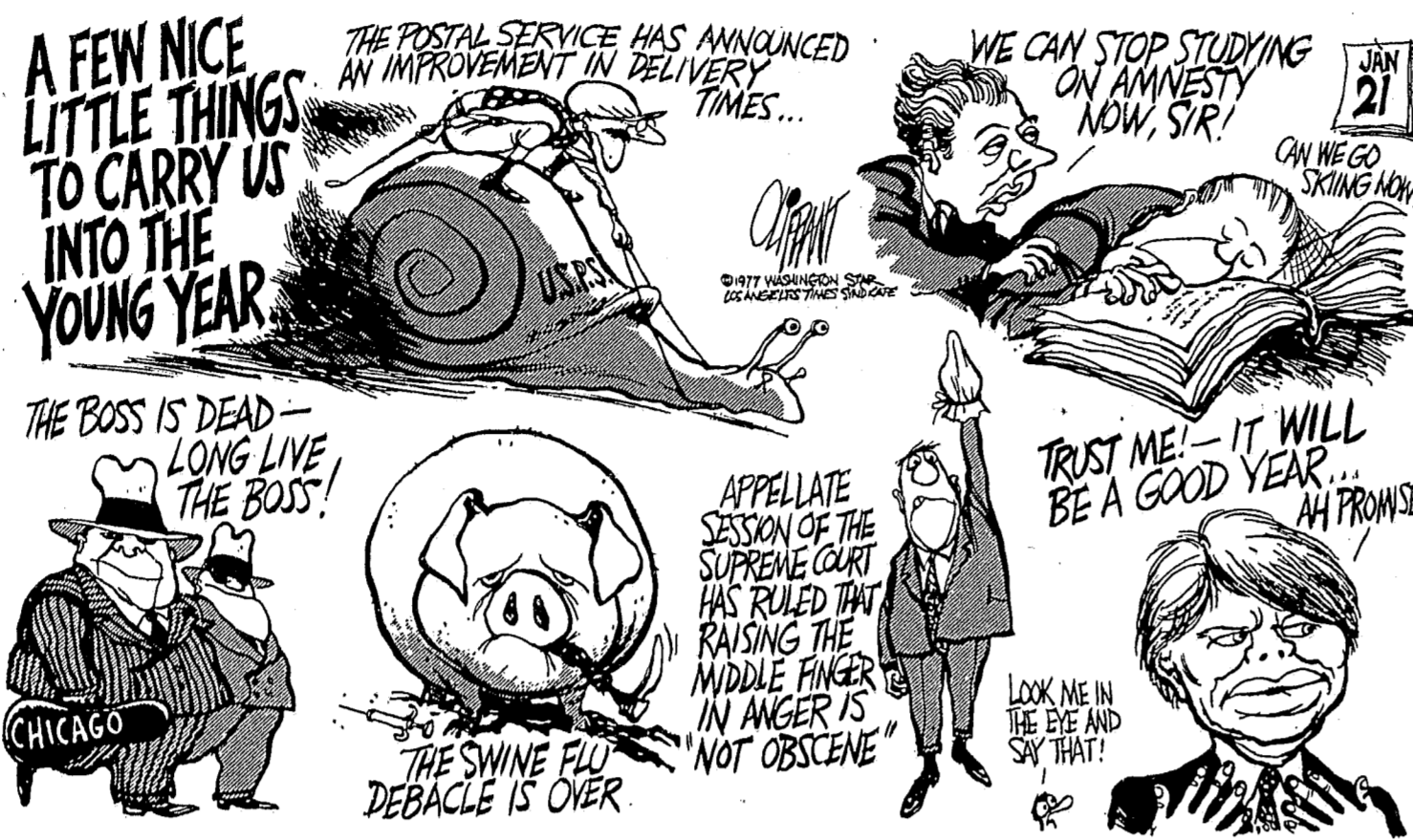
### LOBO Letter, Opinion Policy

Letters to the editor... Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words, typewritten and double spaced.

Sender's name, address and phone number must be included with the letter or it will not be considered for publication. Names will be withheld only by agreement with the editor, in person.

Both letters to the editor and opinions are subject to editing for length and for possibly libelous content. Letters may be mailed to the LOBO, P.O. Box 20, UNM, 87131 or delivered to the LOBO newsroom, room 138, Marron Hall.

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## Education Might Interfer With Learning

Editor: First of all let me say, that I stand in awe and admiration of such a remarkable man, May I commend and congratulate you, Mr. Fajardo, for having the guts to have pulled yourself up out of the rest of mediocrity, by your own egotistical bootstraps! Like yourself, I certainly do not condone the writing of graffiti on the walls of this univer-

sity, nor on it's library desks, nor in bathroom stalls, nor for that matter on the LOBO editorial page. It seems as though, that in your haste and preoccupation in obtaining your "education," Mr. Fajardo, you obviously have forgotten that the fundamental purpose of a university is not merely to ease people such as yourself into a more secure economic and social bracket,

but to aid in the betterment of humanity. Remember the poor, the illiterate, the oppressed? They are still with us you know!

I do most certainly condemn insinuations which imply that the work of certain individuals who recently vandalized the University is linked to Chicano student organizations or is a reflection of the Chicano community, or that any Chicano would find him or herself in "an uncomfortable situation" as a result of it.

## Our Forefathers Fought For Freedom of Speech

Editor: I have finally gotten tired of hearing and reading about all the belly-aching over the recent slogan-writing affair. So now I will use my "Freedom of Speech" right, which Americas "radical," "revolutionary" forefathers so nonconformingly fought for.

It is unfortunate that our beautiful campus was so marred with slogans. And how unfortunate for the "righteous" Chicanos who were made so ashamed of their race. And as for the slumbering members of the "Slumber Party," well they're still slumbering. The "radical" plays a vital role in our society. Often times it has been the radical who forced society to listen to the negotiator. It might even be the radical who represents our hopes for a better America. For you see, all a radical is... is an activist; and all that an activist is... is someone who gives a damn!

The American dilemma has been described perfectly in the writings of a famous sociologist, Karl A. Menninger: When a trout rising to a fly gets hooked on a line and finds himself unable to swim freely, he begins with a fight which results in struggles and splashes and sometimes an escape. Often of course, the situation is too much for him. In the same way the human being struggles with his environment and the hooks that catch him. Sometimes he masters his difficulties, sometimes they are too much for him. His struggles are all that the world sees and it naturally misunderstands them. It is hard for a free fish to understand what is happening to a hooked one.

Charles M. Montano

Gabriel Melendez

## City Council President Amends Comment

Editor: In a very perceptive article last semester entitled "Kolbert Says Apathy Caused By Teachers," I was quoted as saying I get "virtually no help from faculty in areas pertinent to City government." When I reread this statement, it appears, in hindsight, as a gross generalization that does injustice to some of the very dedicated teacher-scholars, who indeed have contributed much to help City government function effectively. I am thinking especially of Dr. Al Rosenthal and Dr. Leonard Sittelman (Public Administration) who have aided us in countless ways; Al Utton (School of Law), who sits on the City's Personnel Board, has helped me

immeasurably in drafting labor relations legislation; Peter Lupsha (Political Science), who among other things has developed a number of very useful studies and surveys that guided me in reaching decisions of public policy.

I regret that in my generalized statement, which contains kernels of truth, I did not give credit to the above scholars, and to others whose names escape me for the moment.

In summary, City government does owe much to certain faculty members who are committed to their local community.

Jack Kolbert, President City Council

### Editorial Board

Unsigned editorials represent a majority opinion of the Daily LOBO Staff. All other columns, cartoons and letters represent the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff.

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# Interview Process Critical in Hiring

[Editor's Note: This is the first in an eight part series about job hunting. The series is not only useful for prospective graduates, but students seeking part-time jobs may also benefit from it. The excerpts are from a book Job Hunting Secrets and Tactics written by Kirby W. Stanat who was a personnel recruiter in industry for 13 years. As placement director for the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Stanat was the liaison between job-seeking seniors and employers.]

By Kirby W. Stanat with Patrick Reardon

Over the last 20 years, I have watched hundreds of job applicants destroy themselves in the few seconds of an interview. I have seen others, just seconds away from being hired, do things that ruined their chances.

Very few people are highly skilled at getting a job because job hunting isn't something most people do every day. It's a sometime skill that most people use only a few times in their lives.

Most job seekers do not understand the hiring process. They haven't thought it through. They don't understand its basic nature, let alone its subtleties. They do not know how to conform to its

demands or how to take advantage of its weaknesses.

Misconceptions about the hiring process abound. A few basic ones deserve special attention.

—Job hunters think their qualifications will get them the job. They will not. Social workers are not hired for their ability to do social work; teachers are not hired for their teaching skill; computer programmers are not hired for their skill at programming computers; decision makers are not hired for their ability to make decisions.

—Job hunters too often think their lack of qualifications will keep them from getting the job. Frequently they should think again.

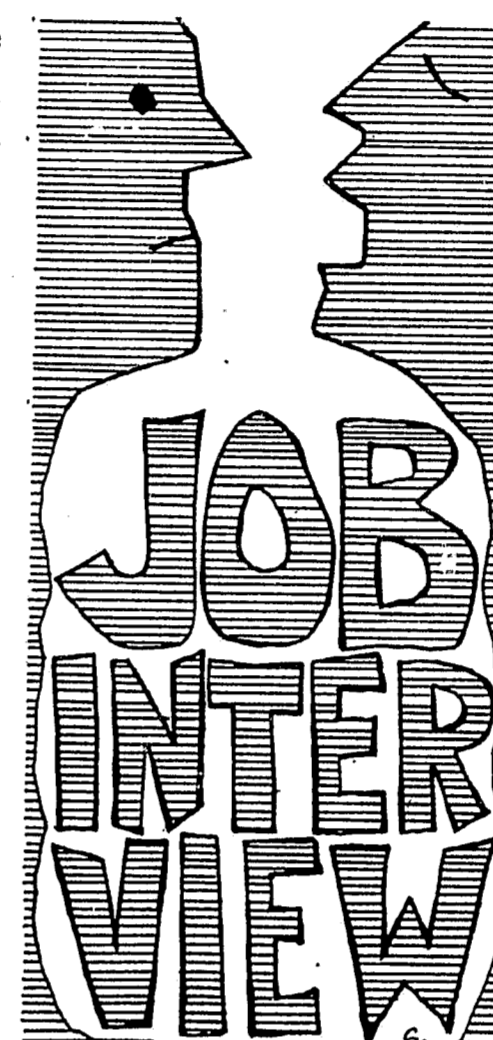
—Many people think their resume will get them the job. It will not. Resumes cause more people to be rejected than hired.

—Job hunters think they should follow instructions every step of the way. That can be a costly mistake.

—Job hunters think potential allies are adversaries, and enemies are friends.

(The following material is from a chapter in the book on job interviewing.)

The hiring process has not changed significantly since the time of King Solomon. If a vineyard owner wanted grape pickers, he



held interviews at the village well. Hiring was then, and still is, a belly-to-belly, eyeball-to-eyeball decision.

In 13 years as a recruiter, I hired about 8,000 people. I never hired

anyone I hadn't met. I've hired high priced executives in airport bars, and I've hired shirtless construction workers on the site. I talked face to face with every last one.

The interview is the only critical act in the hiring process. No talk, no job. Too many candidates think it is the recruiter's responsibility to make the interview happen. It's your responsibility.

That is true in almost every situation. When you answer an ad in a newspaper or trade publication, you can't be content to mail in a resume. You must, if at all possible, force the interview.

When you go through an employment agency, you, through your agent, are the prime mover in arranging the interview.

When you go through a campus placement center, it is you who must sign up for an interview with the recruiter. Otherwise he doesn't know you exist.

When you do "missionary work" (make cold calls on employers), it is imperative that you get your body across the desk from the recruiter. Anything short of that will not get you a job.

Any obstacle between you and an interview with the decision maker is an obstacle between you and the

job. So you have to cut through any obstacles.

Once you get your interview, your next tactical objective is to convince the recruiter that you are the person for the job. To do that, you have to get four ideas across to him: that you are competent, that you are intelligent, that you are honest, that you are likable.

Countless academic researchers in countless universities have surveyed countless employers on what qualities they want and don't want in the people they hire. The

(Continued on page 6)

**New Mexico DAILY LOBO**  
Vol. 81 No. 74  
Box 20, University P.O., UNM  
Albuquerque, N.M. 87131  
Editorial Phone: (505) 277-4102, 277-4202.

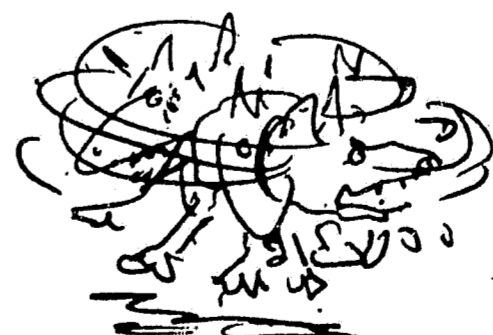
The New Mexico Daily Lobo is published Monday through Friday every regular week of the University year and weekly during the summer session by the Board of Student Publications, financially associated with UNM. Second class postage paid at Albuquerque, New Mexico 87131. Subscription rate is \$10.00 for the academic year. The opinions expressed on the editorial page of The Daily Lobo are those of the author solely. Unsigned opinion is that of the editorial board of The Daily Lobo. Nothing printed in The Daily Lobo necessarily represents the views of the University of New Mexico.

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# Pond's Sculpture Invites Mixed Reactions

By Rebekah Szymanski

Come blustery winds or stagnant-air inversions, two silver blades can be seen slicing the southwestern air just east of UNM's duck pond.

This 21-foot-high stainless steel structure is meant to be a sculpture called, "Two Lines Oblique-Variations 3," by George Rickey. "Rickey wanted to dispose of a

lot of his pieces," said University Architect, Van Dorn Hooker. "So Clinton Adams (then dean of fine arts) contacted him."

The sculpture was purchased by the University two years ago for \$12,000. Hooker said the money for the purchase came from part of the federal funds which were used to construct Ortega Hall.

One cold day last January, George Rickey visited UNM. He walked around the campus searching for an area where the sculpture would be best suited. He said he wanted an open space with an evergreen background. Originally he chose the area directly north of Ortega Hall, but it was later decided that the nearby trees would get in the way of the rotating blades so it was moved closer to the duck pond.

"It's a very beautiful piece of sculpture," Hooker said. "This University has very few sculptures; I think it's something every university should have."

Apparently however, this same view is not shared by all at UNM. Jonathan Dietz, non-degree student who was passing the "Two Lines Oblique" during last week's snow

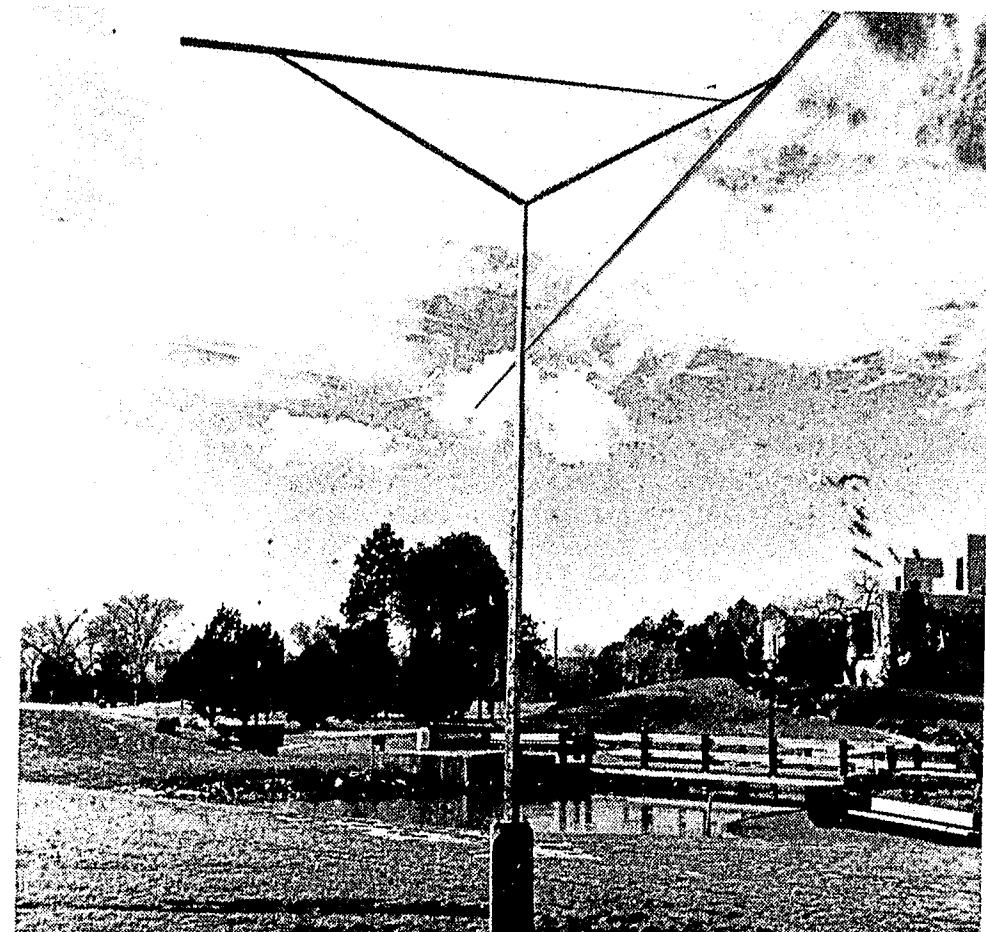


Photo by Wendell T. Hunt

storm, said he thought it was a weather vane. "And I don't like it at all. It looks like a bunch of metal to me."

Derek Swinson, assoc. professor of physics and astronomy said, "I think it's very interesting. I like it's apparent random motion—it points to where UNM is going."

An assoc. professor of English, James Barbour said, "I don't think it gives the correct time. I've tried to set my watch by it several times but it's always wrong."

"When I first saw it I thought it was a gag from the engineering department."

Theresa Salazar, an English senior who was making her way past the sculpture last week said she really didn't care about it one way or the other. "Just as long as it doesn't kill somebody by flying off the handle."

Linda Adamsko, a political

science freshman said, "It's a nice added feature to the UNM campus. It's not worth \$12,000, but then such things are priceless you know."

Orlando Medina, a BUS senior said, "It truly represents Southwestern art. Where else can you find rotating vigas?"

Designer of the sculpture, George Rickey, was originally trained as an engineer but also has degrees in drawing from Oxford University. He has collections of his art showing in Germany, the Netherlands, New York's Museum of Modern Art and the Hirshorn Museum in Washington D.C.

He says he bases his work on a vocabulary of lines. And these, he says, can be used to describe "images where movement itself is still the form, but the form has gained dimensions."

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# UNM Requests Will Exceed BEF Suggestion

By Rebekah Szymanski and Dolores Wood

This year, UNM is planning to request about \$300,000 more from the New Mexico State Legislature than the Board of Educational Finance (BEF) and the governor have recommended the University receive.

"Generally speaking, we try to stay within the BEF recommendations for reasons of cooperation," said UNM Provost Chester Travelstead. "Just to run the same program with eight per cent salary adjustments and ten per cent inflation, we figure it will cost about \$44.5 to 45 million."

University Relations Director Bill Weeks said the prospects of the University getting the increase "don't look very bright. We usually don't get more than the BEF recommends." He said the legislature usually considers the figure the BEF recommends as the basis from which to work, then trims that figure down.

Last year, however, the amount of money UNM received from the legislature was more than that recommended by the BEF, said UNM President William Davis and Provost Travelstead. They said they are hoping that this will be the case this year.

In addition to the general budget, Travelstead said the University will lobby to have the mechanical engineering building subsidized from money left over from last year's surplus funds. He said the University is trying to get the building put on a list the governor gives the BEF recommending uses for surplus funds.

The University will also lobby for money for the dental hygiene building and the Santa Fe graduate center, Travelstead said. He said he considers the graduate center very important to the University and to the state. "We hope, therefore, to continue it next year, but it will be extremely difficult and will probably depend upon the level of funding we get from the legislature."

Chairman of the Student Lobby Committee Bob West said the top priorities in his area are: capital improvements such as the new mechanical engineering building, the dental hygiene building, and standardization of tuition.

# Governor Appoints Maloof, Horn to U. Board of Regents

By Rebekah Szymanski

Collen J. Maloof, wife of Gov. Jerry Apodaca's 1974 campaign finance chairman, was named to the UNM Board of Regents last week by Apodaca.

Calvin P. Horn, current president of the Regents, was also reappointed by Apodaca to a second term on the board.

Both appointments were made last Wednesday and must now be voted on by the State Senate. Their terms will last six years.

Maloof is replacing Austin Roberts, a Farmington attorney, asked not to be reappointed.

Maloof said she hopes to benefit UNM in many ways. "I'm especially interested in women's athletics and the medical school," she said.

In dealing with budget matters, she said she has learned a great deal from her husband and from their businesses. She is the wife of George Maloof, chairman of the State Racing Commission. In 1974 he served as Apodaca's campaign finance chairman for the gubernatorial race.

The Maloof family operates the

Joe G. Maloof and Co. beer and liquor distributorship. It also has controlling interests in several Albuquerque businesses.

Maloof said she did not know how much influence her husband would have on her decisions as a regent. "It depends on what the issue is. If it's something difficult, I'll get other people to help me, that is, as far as the facts go, I will seek other help for the facts," she said.

She said she does not consider her appointment to the Board of Regents a political favor from Apodaca. "To me that's an insult. I'm interested in UNM, the state and the students. I'll do the very best I can."

Calvin Horn, one of the owners of Horn Oil Company, is a former speaker of the house in the State House of Representatives, owns a book publishing company and is a real estate developer.

He has served as president of the Regents for the past six years. (The president presides over the Regents meetings.) He said he would like to see someone else as president in the coming year.



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### Johnson To Begin Job Apr. 1

# Selected VP Says Students First

By Dolores Wood

"My first priority as vice president will be the students," said Marvin "Swede" Johnson, newly appointed vice president for student affairs, alumni relations and development at UNM. The other large part of his responsibility will be alumni and external relations, he said.

"My basic philosophy is that the heart and soul of the University are its students. If the student has a

good experience on the campus, he will be a good alumnus. That is how my job fits together. The students are only students for a short span of time. Then, hopefully, they will become good alumni."

Johnson's appointment was announced by UNM President William E. Davis on Jan. 3. Johnson is scheduled to begin Apr. 1, 1977. Davis said Johnson "is one of the top two or three men in the nation in his field and we are most



Marvin "Swede" Johnson

fortunate that he will be joining us at UNM."

Johnson said his nickname "Swede" was coined by his cousins when he was six. "They were from Durango, Colo., and the only Johnsons they knew were Swedish. One afternoon we were playing ball and they said 'Throw the ball Swede.' Ever since then everyone has called me 'Swede,'" he said.

"If you asked those people who knew me when I was young, they would be hard pressed to tell you my real name. Also I've never been too pleased with the name Marvin."

Johnson said he applied for the job because it looked like a great opportunity. "I have been looking for new challenges and opportunities. The position at UNM offered both. I was raised in the Southwest and love the area."

Johnson was recommended as his first choice by the search and screening committee appointed last summer by Davis. Johnson will replace Harold Lavender,

## ... Job-Hunting Hints

(Continued from Page 5)

responses have been counted, charted, measured, plotted, interpreted, codified, quantified, and defied. And surprise! Employers prefer positive qualities to negative qualities.

You can systematically go through the dictionary and, nearly every time you come to a noun or an adjective involving a personal

trait, you can judge instantly whether or not that would appeal to an employer: active, adaptable, aggressive, ambitious—employers are buying that; affected, abrasive, antagonistic, asinine—no sale.

Put all the negative traits together into a composite portrait, and you come up with a combination of Attila the Hun, Frankenstein's monster, and the village idiot. The positive traits add up to a composite of Winston Churchill, Albert Einstein, Florence Nightingale, and the Venerable Bede.

But you don't have to study a long list of personality traits to make sure you can convince the recruiter that you have most of the

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good ones and few of the bad. If you can convince the recruiter that you're competent, honest, likable and intelligent, you've picked up most of the others along the way.

**Competence** encompasses everything it takes to do the job: the right background and credentials; natural ability, reliability, the right amount of aggressiveness for the job, and the proper appearance and attitude. It also includes such traits as ability to work under pressure and decisiveness. The quality of your resume and the testimony of the people you use as references are important factors in convincing the recruiter that you are competent.

**Honesty** is essential. It would be naive to suggest that there are not employers who would expect you to cheat someone else. But no employer is going to hire you if he thinks you might cheat or deceive him.

### Every look deserves attention.

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The recruiter is not going to have anything to do with anyone who comes across as shifty. Never lie in a job interview. Not only is it foul, but you can also get caught. And if you get caught, you won't get hired.

What if you got fired from your last job for stealing? Well, you're in trouble. But your best bet is to be forthright about it. It will certainly keep you from getting many jobs, but there are plenty of people in businesses who strongly believe that anybody deserves a second chance—and they are willing to back up that belief by hiring you.

**Intelligence** is required for almost any job. Would you hire a stupid coal miner? No. One foolish action underground could jeopardize the lives of hundreds of people.

The recruiter measures your intelligence according to how articulate, thoughtful, persuasive, and agreeable you are in answering his questions and asking him your questions.

**Likability** is crucial. If you are an obnoxious, disagreeable, argumentative show-off, you should suppress your basic nature. That shouldn't be too hard to do for only a half-hour interview.

(This series will resume on Monday, Jan. 17, the LOBO's first regular issue.)

Every Tuesday is UNM Student Day At **Mr. Steak** 25% discount with this ad and your Student ID 1400 San Pedro NE 268-7895

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

CONGRESS-DONOR! LACEY DAVENPORT!

MRS. DIVINE! PART!

GOOD EVENING! MRS. DIVINE?

PLEASE, CALL ME! I'VE GOT TO GO!

NONSENSE! MY DEAR! WE WOULDNT HAVE NEEDED IT FOR THE WORLD!

YES, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MY... I'VE GOT SOME GREAT IDEAS FOR EVERYONE HERE!

HI, THERE! I'M NEW IN THE PARTY UNDEAR-ABLY, DREARY FOR YOU!

UM...HELLO, I'M CONGRESS-DONOR! MRS. DIVINE!

GREAT! TO MEET YOU, PETER! UM-HUH, WELL, I'M NEW IN THE PARTY UNDEAR-ABLY, DREARY FOR YOU!

I HEAR YOU GOT SOME GREAT IDEAS FOR EVERYONE HERE!

WELL, MOST OF THE NIGHT I WAS PRETTY BORED, BUT JUST BEFORE BEDTIME, I GOT INTO THIS GREAT DISCUSSION ON THE MERITS OF MY LEAGUE VS. ONE TEN FOOTBALL AND ONE...

WELL, NOW YOU'LL BE AMAZED TO HEAR! I WAS WALKING THROUGH THE STREETS ON MY WAY TO THE JOHN, SEE, AND I NOTICE THIS GUY ALL BY HIMSELF WATCHING TV...

SO HOW'D IT GO, SWEETHEART? WAS THE PARTY UNDEAR-ABLY, DREARY FOR YOU?

WELL, MOST OF THE NIGHT I WAS PRETTY BORED, BUT JUST BEFORE BEDTIME, I GOT INTO THIS GREAT DISCUSSION ON THE MERITS OF MY LEAGUE VS. ONE TEN FOOTBALL AND ONE...

WELL, NOW YOU'LL BE AMAZED TO HEAR! I WAS WALKING THROUGH THE STREETS ON MY WAY TO THE JOHN, SEE, AND I NOTICE THIS GUY ALL BY HIMSELF WATCHING TV...

WELL, WHAT FUN! SO THE EVENING WASN'T A TOTAL LOSS?

AND HAVE THOSE OTHER TWO COPS OF BOOKS SENT BACK TO THE HOUSE! THEY'RE LUCKY TO GET OUT!

RIGHT AWAY! OH, BY THE WAY, MRS. DIVINE, THESE ARE A COUPLE OF LIB-BYTES HERE TO SEE YOU.

YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS! MY FIRST LIBBYTES? ALREADY?

YES, MRS. DIVINE, WHICH SPECIAL INTERESTS?

HOW EXCITING! HAVE THEM WAIT FOR A WHILE!

## Course Teaches Medical Jargon

An intensive 30-hour course in medical terminology will be offered beginning Jan. 24 by the UNM Continuing Education Department.

The course is based on results of 17 years of program development and is designed for medical students, paramedical students, medical librarians, medical secretaries, veterinarians, medical assistants, paramedical graduate students and those who have frequent contact with the field of medicine.

The course consists of a step-by-step series of 1535 frames allowing participants to learn at their own speeds. The course will also introduce a word-building system, methods on how to study medical terminology and vocabulary-building techniques.

Classes will meet for two-and-one-half hours each Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for 12 weeks in Room 211 in Mitchell Hall. The final class will meet Apr. 11.

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## Unknown Seeks Governorship

Declaring that the "people of New Mexico want a new kind of leadership," Democrat Dr. John A. Salazar, a political unknown, became the first person to announce candidacy in the race for governor in 1978.

"I think the last election and the ousting of Joe Montoya proves that the people of New Mexico want a new kind of leadership," Salazar said. "Government has tried to be all things to all people. It is too big, too fat, too wasteful, and in some cases too corrupt."

Salazar was born in Alcade, N.M. and attended McCurdy high school. He was in the Air Force

during World War II. He was later head of the clinical psychology unit at the VA hospital in Albuquerque. Salazar is executive director of the southwestern cooperative educational laboratory in Albuquerque.

He was an unsuccessful independent candidate for governor in 1970. He served as secretary of corrections for three months in 1970 under then Gov. David Cargo.

Salazar said he plans to build an organization with non-politicians and said the Democratic leadership in New Mexico is "fractured."



Dr. John A. Salazar

## Leak Samples Prove Liquid Not Poisonous

A group of graduate students in the chemistry department have concluded that the leak discovered last Nov. 1 from a transformer near the Humanities Building is non-toxic.

Students Jim Ball, Alice Hemingway and Phyllis Leber said they took samples of the leak and tested it for polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) which might be toxic. They reported finding no chlorine in the samples and concluded that the leak was probably transformer oil.

An original study done by a chemistry student concluded that the leak might have been toxic.

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## Dates Assigned For Aid Pickup

Recipients of financial aid ND-SL, BEOG, SEOG, NMSL and scholarships may pick up their aid on the dates assigned to their Social Security numbers.

- 000-00-0000 to 217-70-9999: Jan. 24.
- 217-71-0000 to 434-99-9999: Jan. 17.
- 435-00-0000 to 624-99-9999: Jan. 27.
- 625-00-0000 to 851-99-9999: Jan. 20.
- 852-00-0000 to 885-16-9999: Jan. 26.
- 885-17-0000 to 885-40-9999: Jan. 21.
- 885-41-0000 to 885-59-9999: Jan. 25.
- 885-60-0000 to 885-74-9999: Jan. 19.
- 885-75-0000 to 999-99-9999: Jan. 18.

Jan. 28 has been left open for those who did not pick up their aid on the date assigned. Waiting longer may cancel the aid.

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 1307 Central NE



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American Bank of Commerce's University Branch has relocated its office from the campus to 2706 Central S.E. And in our move we made some changes. We're now a full-service branch with more people to serve you and new hours to serve more people. Our name's the same -- just our location and service has changed... for the better.

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- 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday
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## University Branch

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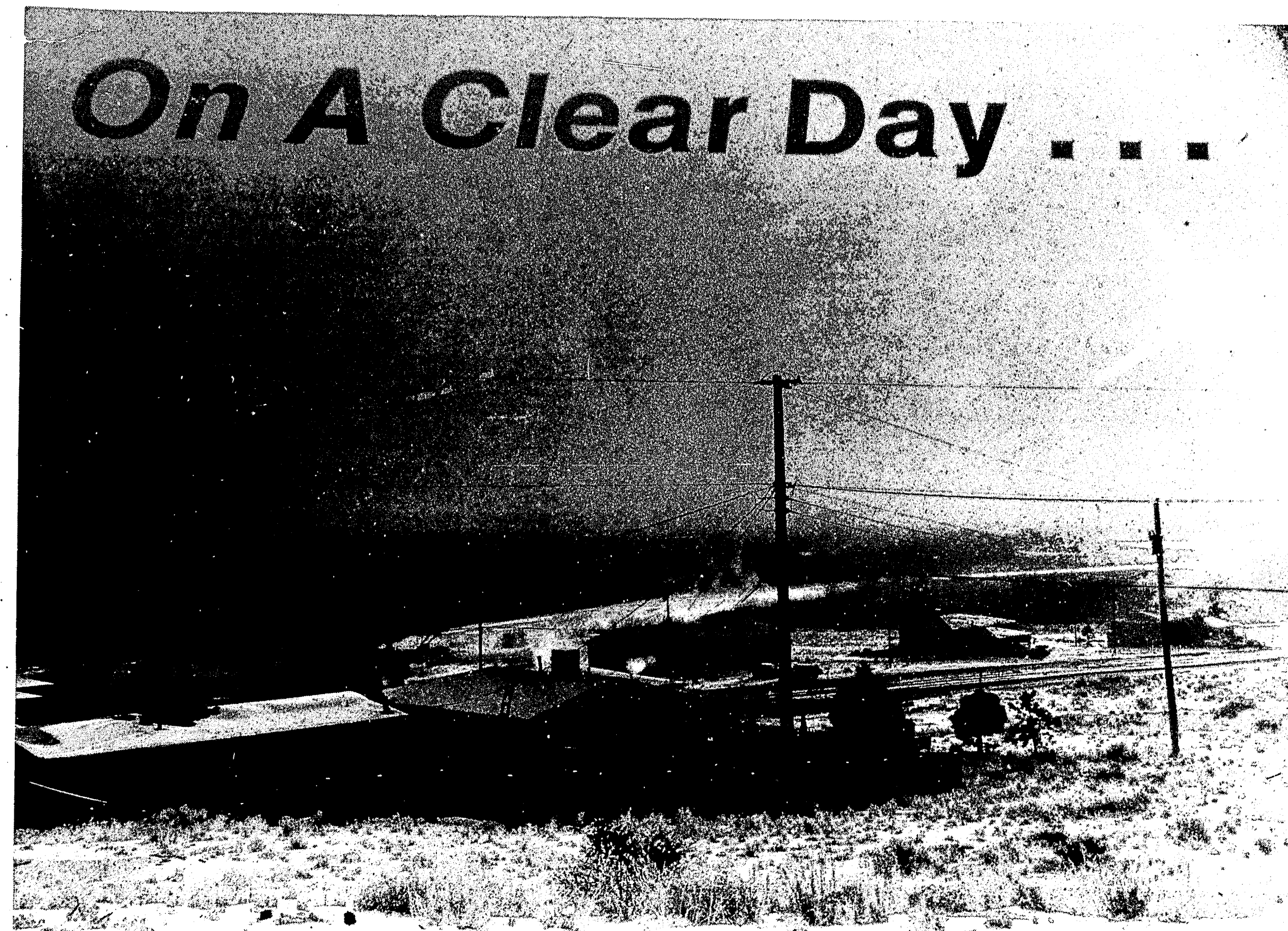


Photo by Wendell T. Hunt

## May Become Another L.A.

# City's Clean Air Becoming Rare

By Dan Crain

Emblazoned around the rim of every Albuquerque bus token is a bold motto, proclaiming in machine-stamped bronze, "Heart of the Health Country."

This boast is based, one supposes, primarily on two things: a mild, sunny climate and an abundance of clean, fresh mountain air.

The congenial climate is a gift from God and will not be called into question until the next ice age, but the other attribute, the clean, wholesome air, is becoming more questionable with each passing year.

It is probably no accident that the "health country" slogan appears on the city's bus tokens and not the license plates of its automobiles, for the automobile is the chief source of unhealthy air pollution here, as it is in other cities without heavy industry, such as Los Angeles.

For those proud Albuquerqueans who would balk at any comparison between Los Angeles and this fair city, at least one city official has warned that Albuquerque is well down the path toward the kind of full-scale, big-league air pollution problem that has made L.A. famous.

While it is hard to imagine the middle Rio Grande valley ever becoming as big a mess as the Los Angeles basin, enough similarities exist between the two to show that there is cause for concern, perhaps alarm, over air quality.

Geographically, both cities are located in depressions—Los Angeles in a bowl-like basin ringed with mountains and Albuquerque in the trough of the Rio Grande along the Sandia and Manzano mountains. These depressions

become an ideal setting for air pollution when the air mass is trapped there by what is called an air inversion, and the pollutants that would normally be blown away stay and build up until the stagnant mass is dispersed.

The winter months bring the worst of Albuquerque's pollution because conditions are just right for inversions. Cool, heavy air drains down along the slopes of the mountains at night into the Rio Grande trough, settling there. The cool air mass that forms in the trough, being heavier than the air above it, cannot escape or mix with the upper layers until either the wind blows it away or the weather becomes sufficiently warm to heat the mass up.

In the meantime, all the busy little humans on the surface are running around kicking up a lot of dust and spewing thousands of tons of noxious chemicals into the stagnant air mass.

If the wind picks up a bit and disperses the mass, fine—our noxious chemicals and lung-invading dust then belongs to the world. If not, the pollutants can build up to levels where they begin to trip the wires of a hierarchy of contingency plans laid out by the Bernalillo County Air Quality Control Board. The wires spark a succession of actions that begin with a few warnings over the radio and end when the wire labeled "carbon monoxide emergency" is tripped.

Then a team of administrators close down the city and form a command post in the basement of the police building downtown.

The biggest single pollutant in the area is carbon monoxide, most of which comes from motor vehicle exhaust. The City of Albuquerque

estimates that in 1975 automobiles alone contributed 305,000 tons of carbon monoxide to the air around the heart of the health country. Other sources of CO include home and commercial heaters (225 tons), local power generation using fuel oil and natural gas (268 tons), aircraft exhaust (2,432 tons) and industrial operations (968 tons).

Motor vehicles also yielded up an estimated 30,000 tons of hydrocarbons, 10,000 tons of nitrogen oxides and 1476 tons of particulates (visible particles of pollution) in 1975.

The figures go on—it is sufficient to say that the biggest tonnages of most pollutants in Albuquerque, except for particulates, come from the ubiquitous internal combustion engine.

The major source of particulate pollution in the Rio Grande area, said Harry Davidson, air resources manager of the Albuquerque Environmental Health Agency, is dust from unpaved roads. This dust, ground up fine by the churning of many passing vehicles, becomes small enough to bypass the body's defenses and lodge in the lungs.

Another source is the fireplace chimneys of residents who typically stoke up the hearth-fire during the long winter nights, when air stagnation conditions are at a peak.

But carbon monoxide from automobiles is and will remain the leading health hazard in the air. "We've been sitting here blissfully going our way and setting the stage for a real good one (carbon monoxide emergency)," said air resources manager Davidson. "Here in Albuquerque we don't have the option of shutting down industry when things

get bad" because industry's contribution to air pollution is almost negligible, Davidson said.

Davidson said that the only time CO levels in Albuquerque reached the "alert" level (where a health hazard to the aged and infirm is indicated) was in December 1973. In the three years since then, he continued, our ability to pollute has increased more than 30 per cent, but somewhat abnormal weather conditions—warmer temperatures and winds at the right times—have prevented the alert stage from being broadcast again.

"The next time we have an

'average' year we'll be in much worse shape than '73," he said.

Davidson said the subsequent stages of CO "warning" and "emergency" and the government actions they entail are "sure" to occur in the future. Those actions include warning the public to refrain from unnecessary driving, alerting health-care facilities and schools of potential health hazards, prohibition of open burning, restraints on certain industrial activities and finally "closing down the city" to whatever degree is deemed necessary, Davidson said.

## Albuquerque's Ranking As Crime Capital Falls

Albuquerque's ranking as the crime capital of the United States has plummeted during the last several years.

In 1971 and 1972, the FBI's annual crime report listed Albuquerque as the number-one city in the U.S. for crimes per 100,000 population. In 1975, the FBI report listed Albuquerque 20th in the nation.

Bob Fenton, public information officer for the Albuquerque Police Department, attributed that drop to the APD's improved ability to handle burglaries and larcenies, a major portion of Albuquerque's crime problem. "We have a lot of trouble with burglaries and larcenies, but I think some of the other cities are having more problems than we are," said Fenton.

Fenton also said that part of Albuquerque's crime rate had been due to an exuberance by the victims to report the crimes. "In Albuquerque, there isn't that hopelessness that people in larger cities feel," said Fenton. "People here get enraged when they're the victims of a crime. In large cities, the people feel they're lucky to come out of a burglary alive, so they don't report it."

The statistics on crime in Albuquerque for 1976 are not out yet, but Fenton said crimes reported from January to December in 1976 are up 14.3 per cent for the same period in 1975.

Fenton said there are 492 persons on the APD force and another 27 cadets began classes at the Police Academy last week. Another 20 to 25 cadets are expected to begin classes in June as APD tries to bring its force up to the authorized 559 persons. Fenton said the ratio of officers to citizens is about average in Albuquerque.

## The Testing Division of UNM announces its regular... Student Testing Service

The Testing Division, as a special service, publishes this calendar showing test dates and registration deadlines which may be of interest to UNM students. This calendar will be published at the beginning of fall and spring semesters. We suggest that you clip and save this calendar for future reference.

Test	Test Date	Closing Date For Regis.
College Level Examination Program (CLEP)	Wed. Feb. 16 & Thurs. Feb. 17, 1977 Thurs. Mar. 17 & Fri. Mar. 18, 1977 Wed. Apr. 13 & Fri. Apr. 15, 1977 Thurs. May 19 & Fri. May 20, 1977 Thurs. June 16 & Fri. June 17, 1977	Jan. 24, 1977 Feb. 21, 1977 Mar. 21, 1977 Apr. 25, 1977 May 23, 1977
Dental Admission Testing Program	April 30, 1977	April 4, 1977
Dental Hygiene Aptitude Testing Program	April 16, 1977	Mar. 11, 1977
Graduate Management Admission Test	Jan. 29, 1977 March 26, 1977 July 9, 1977 <i>(Note: GMAT applications must be in ETS office by the closing date listed above.)</i>	Jan. 7, 1977 Mar. 4, 1977 June 17, 1977
Graduate Record Examinations	Jan. 8, 1977 Feb. 26, 1977 (apt. only) April 23, 1977 June 11, 1977 <i>(Note: GRE applications must be postmarked no later than the closing date listed above.)</i>	Dec. 7, 1976 Jan. 26, 1977 Mar. 23, 1977 May 11, 1977
Graduate School Foreign Language Test	Feb. 5, 1977 April 9, 1977 June 25, 1977	Jan. 5, 1977 Mar. 9, 1977 May 25, 1977
Law School Admission Test	Feb. 5, 1977 April 16, 1977 July 23, 1977 <i>(Note: LSAT applications must be postmarked no later than the closing date listed above.)</i>	Jan. 6, 1977 Mar. 17, 1977 June 23, 1977
Medical College Admission Test	April 30, 1977 Oct. 1, 1977 <i>(Note: MCAT applications must be postmarked no later than the closing date listed above.)</i>	Apr. 4, 1977 Sept. 2, 1977
Miller Analogies Test	Call Testing Division (277-5345) for MAT Testing appointment.	
National Teacher Examination	February 19, 1977* July 16, 1977 <i>*Indicates with listening tests</i>	
Occupational Therapists Registration Exam	Inquire at Testing Division	
Optometry College Admission Test	Jan. 15, 1977 March 19, 1977	Dec. 18, 1976 Feb. 26, 1977
Pharmacy College Admission Test	Feb. 12, 1977 <i>(Note: Application and fee must be received by the Psychological Corporation by the closing date listed above.)</i>	Jan. 22, 1977

**UPTB "88th hour test"** March 26, 1977, Sat., 9:00 a.m.  
*(Note: Registration materials available in college offices Feb. 15, 1977. Registration should be completed no later than March 15, 1977.)*

**Veterinary Aptitude Test** Write Psychological Corporation  
P.O. Box 4388, Grand Central Station  
New York, N.Y. 10017 if UNM desired as test center.

Information regarding applications, fees, walk-in registration procedures and other testing programs is available from the Testing Division, Room 2, University College Building, (277-5345). This office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rodney W. Young, Director — Ann Smith, Psychometrist III

## Books Abound In Albuquerque

By Chris Hammond  
Books are an incredible tool. Without them this-or any other-university would fall flat on its face.

Some of us have such a high regard for the written word that a certain fondness is attached to the books we own.

For the photographic interest, Quivira Bookshop, 111 Cornell NE, has a good selection, besides being well-stocked in Southwestern material and children's books.

It is in the process of increasing its offerings in paperbacks and although there are some used books for sale it does not buy from the man on the street.

Strong points at the Living Batch across from UNM on Central are philosophy, psychology and humanities.

The selection is also good in contemporary literature, solar-energy, crafts, fiction paperbacks and alternative periodicals.

There are textbooks and used books for sale and special orders are no problem.

Living Batch will pay 25 cents for paperbacks in good condition.

The Living Batch offers a 10 per cent discount, and pays the sales tax on all hardbound books. They are open 7 days a week.

Home base is the UNM Bookstore for all textbooks-new or used. It also buys used textbooks.

Student charge accounts are available, which may prove convenient if you have to wait until the second week of school to receive financial aid.

UNM Bookstore also has assorted school supplies and

paperbacks in a variety of subjects. Little Professor Book Center in Fair Plaza on Lomas and San Pedro is a general trade book store with a complete line of notes and study guides.

It has a good deal of Southwestern material and popular paperbacks.

There is no extra charge for special orders and is open every day.

Newsland, 2132 Central SE, offers 2500 mass-market titles in paperback with at least 800 titles in science-fiction.

Its specialty is foreign periodicals and out-of-town newspapers. It deals directly with the publisher which enables the availability of such periodicals as the *New Yorker* or the *Melody Maker*, a music magazine out of London.

Alan Price of Newsland said *High Times* was the major seller, however.

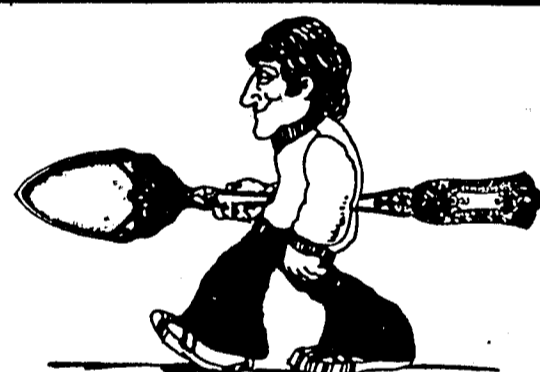
Newsland special orders and is open from 7 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week.

The Woman's Gallery, Inc. 3007 Central NE, is a feminist bookstore. Its books are anything by or about women or relevant to women's experience.

They also offer non-sexist children's books and women's newspapers such as "Off Our Backs" out of Washington, D.C.

Woman's Gallery, Inc. is also an art gallery of pictures, graphics and ceramics made by female artists.

For those interested in the spiritual, there is the Brotherhood of Life Metaphysical Books, 110 Dartmouth SE.



## Restaurant Guide Offers Helpful Tips For Hunger Pains

By George 'Galloping Gourmand' Gesner  
*In my first try at the restaurant guide, I can only give you a capsule portion of the fine restaurants in town and maybe some of the average eateries around Albuquerque. It is possible that I've eaten at the best restaurants in the world and died at some of the worst in the world. I've been known to have a cast-iron stomach and a refined gourmet tongue. I'll start with some of the places you can walk to from the campus.*

### NEAR CAMPUS

**PERRY'S PIZZA** is well suited for hungry appetites. If you're in that sad situation, the spaghetti dinner is well priced and more than you can eat. The pizza is fixed Sicilian style (thick crust) and can be bought by the slice for campus wayfarers with change in their pockets.

**LA VILLITA** is in the Lobo Campus Pharmacy. They have one specialty: the omelet. The omelet, fixed any way you like, is served anytime during the day. Otherwise, the service is fair and the atmosphere is bland. While eating your omelet, you can dream of Tiffany's.

**MANNIE'S** serves the best meal around if you have an All-American diet. The lunches and dinners are reasonably priced and the patty melt is excellent.

**POSH BAGEL** had so much business they had to add another room to their establishment. One thing you have to be careful about is that you don't get addicted to the place; the diet is fattening. The frozen yogurt desert is refreshing.

**PRONTO'S** is that fast food service on campus in the SUB. It has to be the pits of fine dining. But, if you're a daredevil and have no concern for your stomach try it out. The SUB should be offering some fine food on the ground floor.

### RESTAURANTS AROUND TOWN

**HOLOMA** is possibly the best Chinese restaurant in town. The food compares to the food served in Chinese restaurants in San Francisco and New York. This service is excellent and the prices are reasonable. One drawback is that the place lacks atmosphere, but your stomach won't mind.

**NEW CHINATOWN** is the most popular Chinese restaurant in town. The new building is an adventure in itself. The sweet and sour pork is excellent.

**MILT'S** now has an Acropolis Room. If you like Greek food try the place out.

Bon appetit.

## With the Exception of Bataan

## City Hospital Prices Vary Little

For those of you having trouble passing your in three-day-normal baby deliveries, here is a comparative listing of Albuquerque hospital room prices and doctor fees:

	Presbyterian	Bataan	BCMC	St. Joseph	University Hts.
Intensive care	\$195	\$250	\$185	\$195	\$185
Coronary care	\$195	\$250	\$185	\$195	\$185
Special Acute	\$145		\$185		\$185
Three day normal delivery	\$750	\$900-1000	\$750	\$700-800	\$750
Wards	\$77		\$79		
Semi-Private	\$84	\$90	\$86	\$89.50	\$86.50
Private	\$90	\$100	\$90	\$95.50	\$93.50-95.50
Nursery	\$75	\$77	\$86	\$78.50	\$76.50
Child's:					
Special Acute	\$120		\$185	\$195	\$185
Intensive care	\$180	\$250	\$185	\$195	\$185
Coronary care	\$180	\$250	\$185	\$195	\$185

Information from several doctors' offices established the general prices for several operations as follows:

Appendicitis	\$330-354
Gallstones	\$506-524
Tonsillectomy	\$175-164
Tubal ligation	\$300-384
Abortions (under 10 wks)	\$115-135
Abortions (over 10 wks)	\$130-137
Hysterectomy	\$600-757
Delivery	\$390-550

## Unemployed Rate Rises in Albuquerque

By George Gesner  
The unemployment rate is increasing in New Mexico and in Albuquerque, but employment is also increasing according to a report issued by the Employment Security Commission (ESC) last month.

The state's unemployment rate rose to 6.7 percent in November 1976 from the rate of 6.6 percent in November 1975 while the total number of people employed jumped to 456,000 from 434,900 persons.

In Albuquerque the unemployment rate dropped from 7.5 to 6.8 percent while the number of people employed increased from 158,000 persons to 172,900 persons.

Ben Caine, public relations director at ESC said "People get confused when you mention an increasing employment rate and an increasing unemployment rate."

Caine said the reason this situation occurs is that more people have entered the job market and more people are in situations now looking for work.

"About 50 percent of the employment figures is reflected by youth," Caine said.

He said, "You see more youth dropping out of school to look for work."

"Then there's more women coming into the employment market. It takes two to tango to make it these days."

The public relations director said that the senior citizens were also a factor.

"They don't want to remain idle. Their retirements are not enough, so they seek partial employment," Caine said.

He said the present society is "dollar hungry" and that the striving for intellectual achievement in one man's work was not as important anymore.

Caine said, "You must realize that 100 percent employment is a Utopian dream. It has never happened, it never will."

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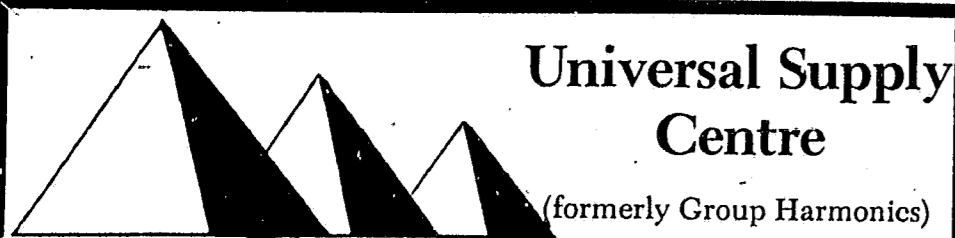
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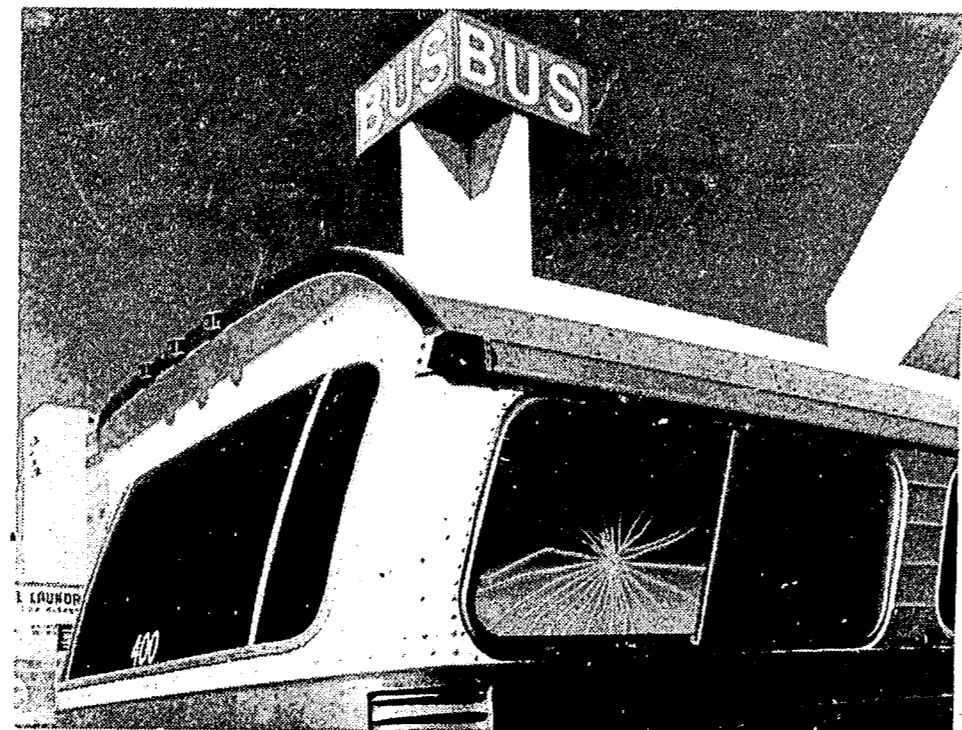
## Bus Travel Cheapest

**By Chris Miller**  
If you are planning to take a trip some time this semester and don't own a car, the bus is still the cheapest way to go.

Within about a 1,000-mile radius of the city, bus fares average about two-thirds the cost of an airline ticket. Beyond that distance, however, the savings from bus travel are even greater. This is a result of Continental Trailways' and Greyhound Buses' new offer which permits one-way travel anywhere in the continental United States and Canada for \$30.

The air fare from Albuquerque to Denver is \$48 and from Albuquerque to Dallas is \$68. The bus fare to Denver is \$29.90 and to Dallas is \$42.60.

The difference in air and bus fares becomes greater as the distance to the destination increases. For instance, air fares to Chicago and New York are \$107 and \$156 respectively. But the bus fares are \$50 for both cities under



the new offer. The offer ends Apr. 1.

Major airlines at the Albuquerque International Support are Continental, Frontier, Texas International and Trans World Airlines. Connecting flights can be made with other major airlines.

Continental Trailways and Greyhound Buses also offer special three-day round trip tickets for \$33 and a nine-day-for-\$99

ticket which allows unlimited travel anywhere in the United States and Canada. These offers will also end Apr. 1.

You may also find transportation by checking the travel board in the Student Union Building. Requests for rides, as well as ride offers, are posted throughout the semester. The only costs involved are the shared driver and passenger traveling expenses.

## Wide Range in Media Brings in World News

**By Lynda Sparber**  
Keeping informed on an almost self-contained campus, isolated from most of the goings on in the outside world, is not particularly difficult with the abundance of media outlets in the city.

Two major newspapers, the Journal and the Tribune, serve Albuquerque. Subscriptions to the morning paper (Journal) are \$12.35 for 13 weeks. The afternoon paper (Tribune) is \$9.10 for 13 weeks.

Delivery service is not available for dorm residents. However, apartment tenants can have the

papers delivered to them and are themselves responsible for getting to them another tenant "borrows" them.

Both papers feature local, international and national news, as well as sports, arts and humanities sections. Only the Journal publishes on Sunday, adding to its usual fare, sections on politics, travel, statewide features, and expanded business and arts departments.

Three other papers appear in the city once a week: Rio Grande Weekly (RGW), Albuquerque News, and the Independent. The RGW is an investigative paper dealing with crime, corruption, consumer rip-off and community affairs. It was formerly the underground Seer's Catalogue.

The Albuquerque News is a shoppers' paper, presenting light, easy reading city news articles and out-of-the-way features. Its strongest feature is a classified ads section, representing some of the best buyers' fair bargains in used and swap items.

The Independent is a thinking man's newspaper. Articles are written in an editorial, analytical style.

Most students from towns in New Mexico outside of Albuquerque and a few from out-of-state locales can find their hometown newspapers in the periodical section of the library. They can be checked out overnight and are usually within a week of being current.

Newsland, across the street from campus, handles the Sunday editions of a number of major newspapers from cities across the country, such as Los Angeles, El Paso, Phoenix, Seattle, Dallas, Houston, New York, Washington, D.C., Chicago, San Francisco and Amarillo.

They also handle special interest papers, such as scandal sheets, crafts and hobby papers and Indian-concern papers. Papers from Mexico city and London are also in stock.

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# City & U. Seek Funds Separately

**Analysis by Orlando Medina**  
Soap operas seem to be the biggest rage of the television season this year, but the most complex true-to-life menage a trois will be on the floor of the New Mexico State Legislature. The triangle involves UNM, the city of Albuquerque and the legislature.

Both UNM and the city will be faced with the traditional financial confrontation when each tries to justify its requested budget from the state. However, neither the city nor the University plan to pool its lobbying efforts nor plan to present any type of interdependent relationship to the state legislators.

In many areas of academia, business and simple day-to-day living the affairs of the University become the concern of Albuquerque and vice versa. UNM is often considered to be one of Albuquerque's first industries and there is a gray-beard story which illustrates UNM's foundation in the city.

As the legend goes, when potential pre-state-founded and job-potential institutions were being allocated to major cities in New Mexico, Albuquerque was stuck with UNM as the remaining choice. Santa Fe got first pick of the State Penitentiary, Las Vegas was second with the State Mental Hospital. Even at this early time, UNM was grouped with an unusual clique of society.

Representatives of each entity (Albuquerque Mayor Harry Kinney and Tony Hillerman, assistant to the UNM president) said that while there are mutual interests to both in state legislation, very seldom is one called upon to support the other.

Hillerman said the Legislature is aware of the situations of UNM and Albuquerque.

"It seems on the surface like there would be a lot more cooperation than there is (between UNM and the city) but, as a practical matter, this is a small legislature in a small state and the guys up there are familiar with the situations," Hillerman said.

Kinney admits that UNM is a financial asset to Albuquerque and that the city is close to UNM, but that financial support for the University is not limited to this city.

"Higher education is a state-wide responsibility," said Kinney. "There has to be a fair distribution (financing) among the schools. We want to help the University any time we can, and we do in matters concerning the city and the University, but not in a relationship of University affairs with the state."

In the New Mexico State Legislature there have been good times and bad times as far as those who receive funds are concerned. With UNM, the bad times have been the reputation or imposed reputation of riots, so-called "dirty" poems and opposing political ideologies. These bad times were confirmed in the appropriations given the University. (During the "Love Lust" era it was recommended that this institution's funding be cut to \$1.)

Bad times for the city of Albuquerque have also come in financial allocations from the state and in determining what share of revenues come from the city and what share should be returned.

The University and the city have both managed to cast a shadow of ill feeling on the other across the state by the crime of "guilt by association." When campus revolution spread over UNM, Albuquerque was suddenly a hot bed of sedition. In recruiting efforts for UNM around the rural areas of

New Mexico, a hesitation to attend UNM develops because of the city's crime rate, and as Hillerman said, seeing adult theater ads in the pages of the city's daily newspapers associates weak moral attitudes.

Kinney said there is a definite resentment toward Albuquerque as a metropolitan area and it often appears in state government. "I think there's a tendency to criticize the University because it's part of Albuquerque, like the criticism it took from the LFC (Legislative Finance Committee)



UNM'S Financial Menage a Trois

Gov. Jerry Apodaca (Above) Mayor Harry Kinney (Left) UNM President Bud Davis (Right)

two or three years ago, was part of the anti-Albuquerque sentiment. Then the LFC took after Albuquerque. Of the seven members on the LFC, there's been only one from Albuquerque. The leadership has certainly been with anti-Albuquerque people," Kinney said.

Hillerman said the situation of linking a large institution to a big city is not unique.

"There's an attitude that where a state with one big city like Illinois—the rest of the state is

against the city. And since we're the big university in that big city, there's a tendency to consider us a university of Albuquerque. All of the rural, anti-urban attitudes, therefore, rub off on us to some extent. There's not much you can do about it. It is a fact of life," Hillerman said.

In the menage a trois which will materialize in the upcoming session of the legislature, both the city and UNM agree that there is a marriage between the two institutions. However, it is, as the soap operas often illustrate, a marriage of convenience. The romantic intruder role has been cast as the state. Unfortunately in this tear jerker, neither of the partners is quite

(Continued on page 17)



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# Snow Brings Out Local Kamikaze Spirit

By Orlando Medina  
When snow falls in Albuquerque, it's as if someone had placed a monstrous "WET PAINT" sign towering over the downtown skyline. The local citizens go up and touch just to make sure the paint is still wet, or, in reality, check if that is snow outside on the streets.

There is some kind of credibility gap between nature and the population of Albuquerque. To begin with, many of Albuquerque's automobile drivers are convinced that if they can manipulate the ice cubes in a high-ball glass, then they can certainly drive when there's a little snow on the road.

These drivers fall into several categories:  
—The kamikaze is the driver who gets behind the wheel, holds the wheel tightly, and keeps the accelerator glued to the floor. While he or she is only traveling at 20 miles per hour, the speedometer is reading slightly more than 120 miles per hour. Eventually one of the rear tires finds a dry patch on the road and the driver is now under the jurisdiction of the FAA.

—The unconsciousness-raising drivers are the ones who grew up playing with pinball machines and move in snow by bumping from curb to median to car to curb, etc. They believe in a strong personal contact with asphalt, concrete and steel. It's sort of a groping encounter with inanimate objects that allows them to overcome the obstacle of snow now in their lives. Additionally, they love hitting their heads on a steering wheel with each bump.

—The Faux de Pas drivers are frustrated ballet dancers. Every time these people attempt to negotiate a turn in the snow they always end it by doing a pirouette. Also, they perform their spins in slow motion so that other drivers

can enjoy the expression on the dancer's face as the dancer realizes his or her fate is now in the hands of an insurance company and the Lord's Prayer. Contrary to popular belief, at this point in the dance, the driver's life does not pass before his or her eyes but instead, profanity, a sudden drainage in the lower intestines and thoughts of how stupid one is to want to intentionally inflict pain upon his body come to mind.

Drivers are not the only people in Albuquerque who participate in the rites of precipitation during a snowfall. There are those people who enjoy pulling the wings off of live flies, putting razor blades in apples during Halloween and substituting ground glass in sugar-bowls. They are more commonly known as skiers.

The main problem with skiers is snow, which is not bad in itself, if the snow would stay on the mountains. Instead the skiers are over-abundant in their demands for the cold, fluffy white stuff and it lands on the lifelines of the city.

This is an age where man can go to the moon, cure swine flu (?) and legionnaires disease (????); why can't science invent a way for these people to ski on dirt?

Skiers bring unlimited misery to city dwellers in their enthusiasm for snow; miseries such as traffic accidents, broken bones from icy sidewalks, strained backs from shoveling sidewalks. If anti-smokers can force legislation and social action, then why can't anti-snowers? Every time it snows there should be a surgeon general's warning printed on the side of each flake and skiing ads should be banned from television.

Companies such as Waterpik could foreseeably make millions of dollars by selling special tips to be placed on skis and gradually break-



skiers of their habits. Lodges up in the mountains could place signs in their lobbies stating, "Thank you for not skiing." The Cancer and Tuberculosis Associations could print special holiday seals to raise money and wipe out skiing in our lifetimes.

Finally, once the eighth plague of Egypt, snow, has landed on the city of Albuquerque, there appears to be only one effective way the city has of removing it—let it melt.

Actually the city is very smart and has figured out that the best way to make everyone ride the Suntran buses is to leave snow on the streets. It is even rumored that one section of the city budget was used to import snow from Canada

and spread it during the evenings under the guise of a winter hot air balloon festival.

Some city workers will lose their jobs if they attempt to remove snow from the streets. If you notice they are not removing the snow, it is because they know the truth and their job consists of driving down the streets in trucks and removing the import tax stickers from each 100 lb. bundle of snow.

But the city is in for trouble due to a Canadian snow embargo bill now in the hands of the Canadian parliament. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau wants the snow industry of Canada nationalized and has said, "We are tired of being dependent on the United States and Canadian

snow should be primarily for Canadians."

There are now trade talks going on between Canada and Russia, concerning the sale of last winter's snow crop. During the Vietnam War, ships flying the Canadian flag were in North Vietnamese ports unloading crates of surplus snow. Albuquerque is simply a pawn in the international chess game of the international snow trade. It only awaits each development in the meetings of the SNOPEC countries.

The city's way of life with each snowfall (drivers, removers and skiers) could change drastically unless there is a good working snow development and conservation plan.

## Except for Farmers

### Job Rise Predicted

By George Gesner  
The national job outlook for the next eight years will be favoring white-collar workers and service workers, according to the Occupational Outlook Handbook published by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Employment is expected to increase an overall 20.3 per cent during these years with an increase of 27.5 per cent for white-collar workers, 28 per cent increase for service workers, a 13.2 per cent increase for blue-collar workers and a sharp decrease of 39 per cent for farm workers.

An increase of 33.8 per cent is projected for clerical workers as openings for receptionists and typists who can use automated equipment will be widespread. Collection workers should have excellent prospects because of an increase in the credit system.

Some of the brightest employment spots of the automated future include the engineering, banking, and computer professions. In the computer field programmers and systems analysts will have employment prospects at a faster than average rate, but there should be a decrease in keypunch operators because of an advance in other data-entry techniques.

The outlook for personal service occupations such as barbers, cosmetologists and funeral directors is quite dismal. In the protection business the only fair outlook is for police officers, especially for women and minority groups. The outlook for firefighters and security guards is slow. An increase in electronic surveillance equipment is responsible for the grim outlook on security guards.

Another excellent field is medicine. Dentistry and medical technology rank among the top as the most favorable prospects.

The construction outlook is fair with special emphasis on electricians, glaziers, plumbers and roofers. Employment increase in the transportation field is average with a poor outlook for anyone working on the railroad.

The keenest competition lies in such professions as broadcasting, lawyers, ministers, astronomers, teachers, printers and performing artists.

## ... Triangle

(Continued from Page 15)

willing to run off with the third party.

This recent installment has UNM winking at a stranger at a party. "There's good reasons for neither the city nor the University to get in bed and lobby jointly," Hillerman said. "Right now the city has a fight going on with the Legislative Finance Committee and both sides have gotten personal. Meanwhile the University has developed excellent relations with the LFC. And better than we've ever had."

Meanwhile, the city feels that its relations with the state are good and that the University has never really placed a burden on Albuquerque in terms of services or conformity with regulations.

Kinney said, "I think both the University and the city of Albuquerque are in better graces with the Albuquerque-Bernalillo County delegation than they've ever been. There are more people with sensitivity to the University and city problems in the legislature."

He said the University ghetto neighborhood is a densely populated area and the city adjusts itself to the problems there. Kinney also said that, even in such topics as the possibility of UNM involved with the city pornography ordinance, there has never been any serious problems on campus.

In fact, Kinney said the city would support any of the needs of UNM, especially the Health, Education and Welfare student scholarship fund which requires \$250,000 matching funds from the school and \$250,000 from the federal government. He said there is still New Mexico legislation which waits approval for the fund.

As far as the city and the University are concerned, cooperation among the two is limited to internal affairs. Hillerman said during the UNM riots of several years ago, it was the city police which cooperated more with the UNM administration than state police and national guard

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## Pool, Pinball Enthusiasts Find Variety in Local Game Rooms

By Chris Hammond  
"Clink, clank - whish, whoosh - far out!" are familiar to the ears of pinball wizards everywhere.

For those who love to play games, and the urge strikes between classes, there is the SUB Game Room for pool, pinball, air hockey and chess.

Bennie's Billiards, 106 Cornell SE, is a classic as a student favorite. Besides pool, pinball, air hockey and foosball, there is the atmosphere.

Golden Cue Billiards, 3620 Menaul NE, boasts snooker, bumper and regulation pool tables plus an assortment of games including the most popular in video (Tank, for instance). At the Rack 'N' Rail you will find pinball and foosball along with 20 pool tables. The charge is 75 cents an hour and the location is 6615 Menaul NE.

If inspired while walking through one of the local malls, there are game rooms at Winrock, Coronado

and Montgomery plaza.

For the foosball fanatic, Tornado City, 4200 Lomas NE, has eight Tornado foosball tables and some coin-operated games. You can try your luck at the foosball tournaments each Monday and Thursday nights.

Iceland Bowl, 5110 Copper, seems to be the answer for those who can't decide what to do for fun. There is bowling, ice skating and a game room.

Tingley Coliseum, home of the Albuquerque Chaparrals Hockey Team, has public skating after each home game. Depending on when the ice is not in use for practice, there is public skating two or three days a week, usually Saturday and Sunday.

If you prefer ball bearings to blades, try the Rainbow Garden Roller Drome, 204 San Mateo SE. It is open Tuesday through Sunday.

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# Drinking Around Town: Bars Offer Brew

Drinking around Albuquerque is full of variety. Local bars offer dancing, pool playing, TV viewing and, of course, glass lifting.

This graph is a list of some local bars and cocktail lounges. It lists prices, entertainment and other miscellaneous information.

Prices for pitchers, bottles, cans and glasses of beer are normal prices. The graph will indicate when prices are lower or higher.

The prices for mixed drinks are for bar (or well) drinks where the patron does not specify a brand of liquor. The prices are for

the least expensive types of mixed drinks, such as whiskey and water, or gin and tonic. Margaritas, Daiquiris, Pink Ladies and other more elaborate drinks cost more.

The Happy Hour enthusiast should note that most bar clocks are 10 to 15 minutes fast, which means Happy Hour begins earlier

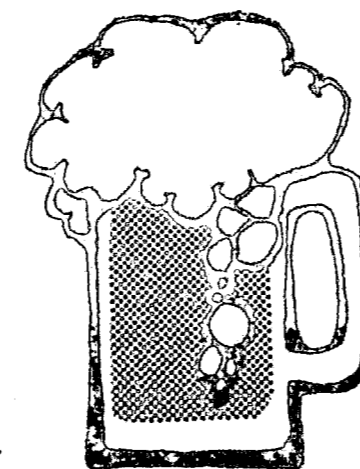
and ends earlier. Most bars will give their patrons a free drink on their birthday. And on the subject of birthdays, for the benefit of out-of-staters, the drinking age in New Mexico is 21, unless the legislature changes it in the next couple of months.

Bar	Pitcher ounce price	Bottle Beer	Glass Beer	Mixed Drink	Band	Special Attractions	Happy Hour	Miscellaneous
<b>Apollo</b> 931 San Mateo NE	54/2.00 None during band	.60	.45 None during band	.80	Progressive CW Wed-Sat 9-1:30	Dance Floor Pool tables	None	Higher prices during band Lunch
<b>Caravan East</b> 7707 Central NE	None	1.10	None	1.35	Country Mon-Sat 5-1:30 Sun 6-11:30	Dance floor	Women's drinks .25 Daily 4:30-7	Cover charge Higher prices at 7
<b>Chelsea St. Pub</b> Coronado Ctr.	50/3.25	None	.95	1.50	Progressive CW Mon-Thurs 9-1 Sun 7:30-11:30		None	Food Beer glass is 12oz.
<b>Cooperage</b> 7220 Lomas NE	None	None	.75	1.30	Disco Mon-Sat 7-2 Sun 7-12	Dance floor	Daily 3-6 Highballs 2 for 1	Food Dress code: No tennis shoes, tank top, or jeans Food
<b>The Establishment</b> Montgomery Plaza	None	1.00	.75	1.50	Rock Daily 9-1	Dance floor	Mon-Fri 5-7 Drinks 2 for 1	Food
<b>Florentine</b> 5025 Central NE	64/2.25	.60	.50	1.10	None		Mon-Fri 4:30-7 Pitcher 1.10 glass .25 double 1.10	Food
<b>Headquarters</b> 4310 Central SE	60/2.50	.75	.45	.80	Progressive CW	Dance floor	Daily 5-7 Double size drink same price	Food Higher prices during band
<b>Heights</b> 4021 Central SE	62/2.00	.75	.50	.75	Disco 9-2	Dance floor	Daily 5-8 glass .25 mixed 2 for 1	Gay Bar

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Bar	Pitcher ounce price	Bottle Beer	Glass Beer	Mixed Drink	Band	Special Attractions	Happy Hour	Miscellaneous
<b>Hogg's Breath</b> 4800 San Mateo NE	36/2.50	.65	.55	.90	CW, Rock Tues-Sun 9-1:30	Dance floor 4' TV screen	Daily 4:30-6 Pitcher 2.00 glass .45 mixed .70	Food Higher prices during band
<b>Minnesota Chubby's</b> 4100 Central SE	60/2.50 None during band	.60	.50	.80	Disco, Live Rock Mon-Sat 9-2	Dance floor Pool tables	None	Food Higher prices during band
<b>Jack's</b> 1504 Central SE	None	.65	.50	.80	None	Pool tables	None	Food
<b>Ned's</b> 4200 Central SE	None	.70	.60	1.15	Rock 8:30-1:30		None	Lunch
<b>Okie's</b> 1720 Central SE	60/2.50	.75	.75	1.00	Rock Mon-Sat 9:30-2	Dance floor Pool tables	Mon-Thurs 4:30-6 Fri 3-6 Pitchers 1.25 mixed .75	Free bread, Cheese Fri 16 oz. beer glass
<b>Quarter's</b> 905 Yale SE	64/3.00	.75	.60	1.25	None		Daily 2-5 Chile Con Queso 1.00	Food 2 oz. liquor in mixed drink
<b>Silver Slipper</b> 7624 Central SE	None	None	1.25	1.50	None	Topless dancers Mon-Sat 4-2	None	1.00 cover charge after 7
<b>Tower</b> 2822 2nd NW	None	.70	.55	.80	Rock Wed-Sun 9-1:30	Dance floor Jam session Sat 3-6	Mon-Fri 4-8 Glasses .35	Food Higher prices during band
<b>Triangle</b> 2900 Monte Vista	32/2.80	.65	.65	.75	Rock Daily 9-2	Dance floor Pool table	None	Higher prices during band
<b>Uncle Nasty's</b> 4418 Central SE	None	.75	.60	1.10	Rock Daily 9-2	Dance floor	Mon-Fri 5-7 bottle .60 glass .40 mixed .80 7-9 mixed 2 for 1	Lunch

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# Albuquerque Offers Variety to Sports Fans

**By Dave Belling**  
In addition to all the sports teams fielded by the University of New Mexico there is a pro hockey team and a minor league baseball team for fans to watch, plus local recreation programs for people to participate in.

The Albuquerque Chaparral hockey team plays in the five team Southwest Hockey League (SWHL). The Chaps will be on the road until Jan. 17 when they will host the Amarillo Wranglers at Tingley Coliseum in Albuquerque.

The Chaps are currently in third place. They are two points behind second-place Amarillo and 10 points behind league-leader Tucson.

Prices for tickets to Chaparral home games range from \$2.50-4.00. Students can get 50 cents off the regular ticket price.

All the players on the Chaps attend classes at the University of Albuquerque. The team pays their room, board and tuition. They also receive a small salary and the team

pays their expenses while they are on the road.

Cal Swenson is the coach of the Chaps. Last year he coached Amarillo to the SWHL title when his team beat Albuquerque in the finals of the play-offs. Swenson coached Amarillo earlier this season until he replaced Bob Gernander who quit as the Chap coach.

Chaparral Don Madsen leads the SWHL in scoring.

The SWHL is in its second year of existence. The Chaparrals play 36 home games this season. They report averaging almost 1200 fans a game this season which is about a 20 per cent increase over last season.

For the baseball fans in the city there is the Albuquerque Dukes. The Dukes are the Class Triple A minor league team of the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dukes play in the eastern division of the Pacific Coast League.

The manager of the Dukes is Jim Williams. He was recently named

the new Duke manager. During the 1976 baseball season he managed Lodi, Calif., the Dodger Class A farm team.

Ticket prices to the Duke games range from \$2.50 for box seats to \$1.25 for students. Children can get in for 75 cents. The Dukes play their home games in the Albuquerque Sports Stadium which is across the street from the Lobo football stadium. This season the Dukes will open the season April 14. The first home game will be April 19 against Phoenix.

Last season the Dukes finished third in the eastern division. In 1972 the Dukes won the PCL championship and then went on to win the Minor League World Series. Former Albuquerque Dukes include LA Dodger stars Ron Cey, Don Sutton and Steve Garvey.

For people interested in participating in sports leagues the city and county have programs.

The Albuquerque Parks and



Recreation Department Sports Division has leagues in flag football, baseball, softball, volleyball and basketball. There are women's programs in softball, volleyball and basketball.

Last year approximately 12,000 people participated in this program. There were 430 softball teams, 16 baseball teams, 150 basketball teams, 30 volleyball teams and 16 football teams.

There is an entry fee for each team which is entered in the league. For more information people may telephone the sports office at 766-4761.

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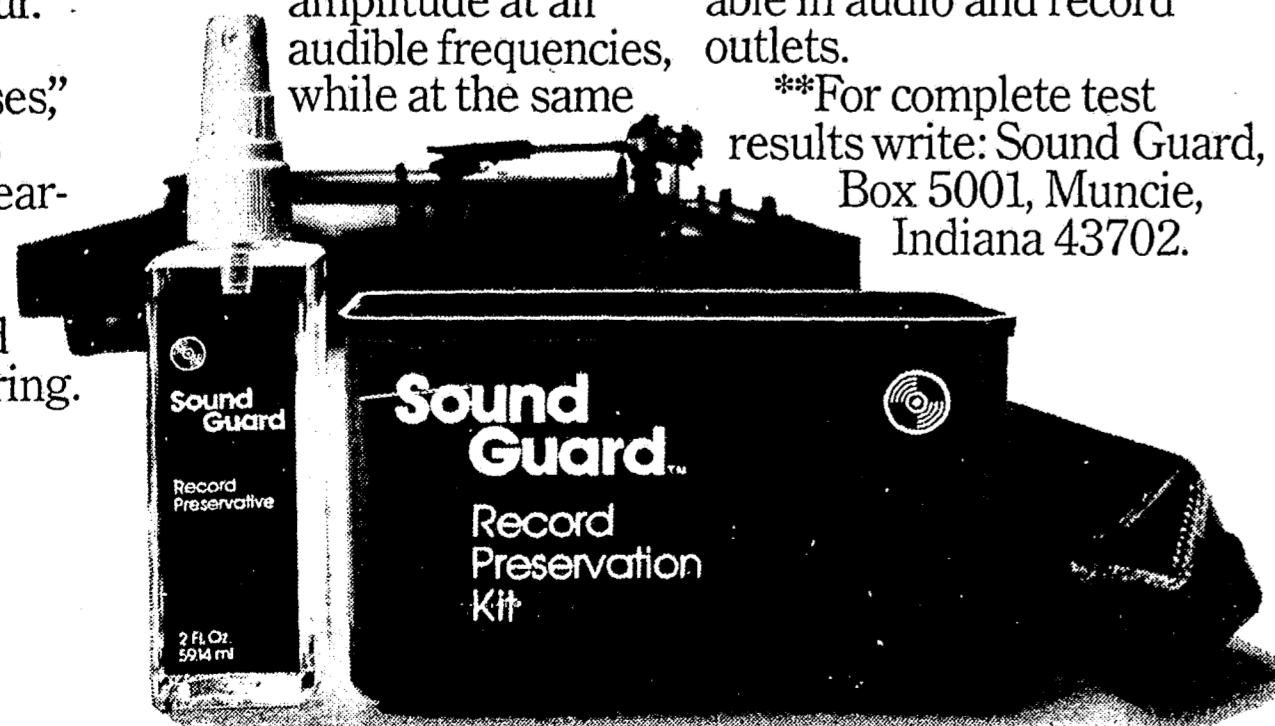
time significantly retarding increases in surface noise and harmonic distortion.\*\*

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Photo by Susan Walton  
Eagles In Concert (page 25)

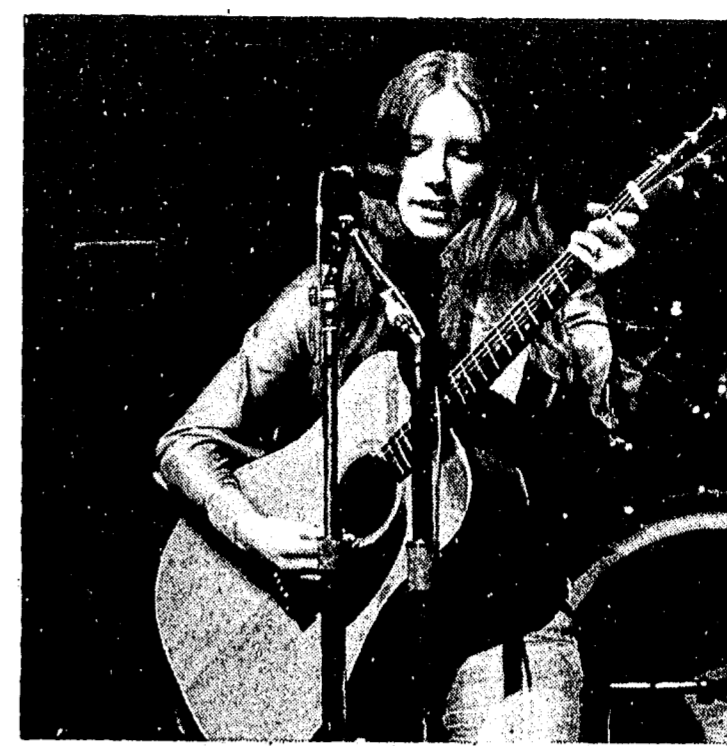


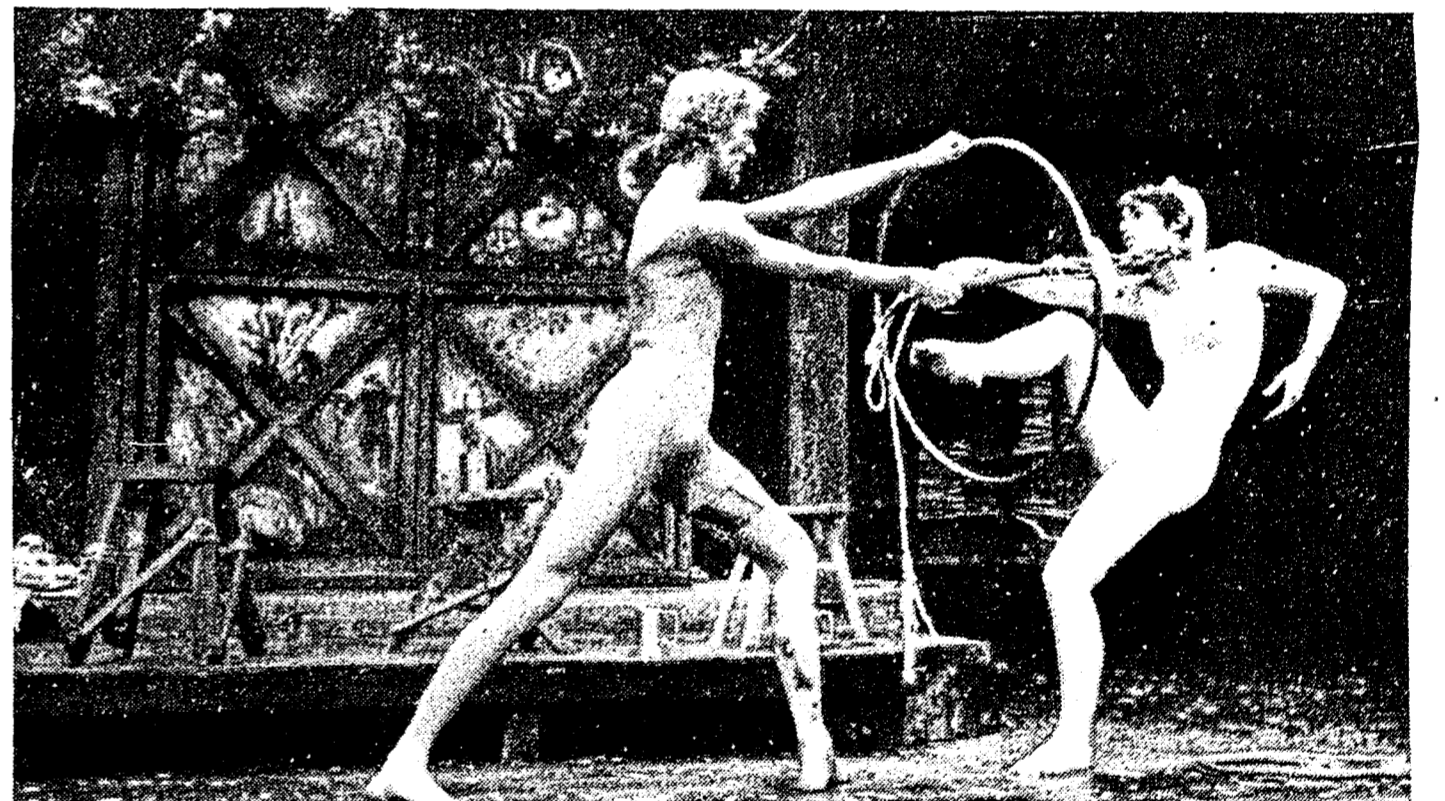
Photo by Lynda Sparber  
Katy Moffatt (page 22)



Coming to Vortex (page 24)



Ozark Mountain Daredevils Live (page 22)



"Taming of the Shrew" (page 24)

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# Ozark Mt. Daredevils: Just Folks

Interview by George Gesner  
From America's heartland, where men are one with the earth, came the Ozark Mountain Daredevils to Albuquerque's Civic Auditorium.

The group played to 1000 appreciative fans early last month previewing their new album *Men From Earth*.

The troupe included the six regular members of the group John Dillon, Buddy Brayfield, Steve Cash, Larry Lee, new lead guitarist Rune Walle and Mike "Supe" Granda.

Three extra musicians from the group's Sidemen from Earth added their talents to the fine show.

The concert with its unprecedented \$2 ticket price failed to attract a large crowd on the Tuesday night.



Supe (du jour?)

But the crowd demanded and got three encores from the flawless Daredevils.

The low admission price was the band's idea, Supe Granda (bass player, among other things) said.

The lively bass man said, "We're not a heavy rock 'n' roll band, but we can play it. It's that kind of talent we have in this group. Everyone can play a number of instruments."

The band's forte indeed is that they can play a variety of musical styles.

One can stomp with "Chicken Train," rock 'n' roll with "Jackie Blue" and mellow out with "You Know Like I Know."

Jerry Mills, the talented mandolin player with the Sidemen, said, "This band has the highest level of camaraderie. We eat together. It's a kinship rare to me."

Everyone in the group was born and raised in Arkansas and Missouri (Springfield).

Granda said he lives on 160 acres of land with a little house stuck on it in a little valley protected from the wind.

He said the people and life is five years behind the times in the Ozarks.

Two men that symbolize life in the Ozarks, Clarence and Roscoe Jones, grace the front cover of the *Men From Earth* album.

Mills said that the two men, instead of accepting money for their picture on the album, requested a shotgun and a chain saw to replace one that was stolen from them.

Their request was granted. The group's latest album is nothing short of excellent.

Granda said their first album had a lot of spirit and feeling, "but we didn't know anything about recording. This new album combines that spirit with the craftsmanship we've picked up since then. I listen to this album at home; it's like sitting on a cloud."

The concert was opened by Katy Moffatt who received a warm reception from the Albuquerque crowd.

COMING UP TONIGHT: The heavy rockers that hide behind their faces: Kiss, backed by the reshuffled British rockers Uriah Heep.



Photos by Lynda Sparber

Ozark Mountain Daredevils



The latest Rolling Stone reports that the Who and the Beach Boys are making agreeable noises about a joint tour of Europe in early summer—provided the Who get their new album finished in time.

The Beach Boys are working on an album of all new material including such Brian Wilson tunes as "Roller Skating Child" and "Johnny Carson." The group's agent said that the new LP bears no resemblance to the Beach Boys' "15 Big Ones."

John Lennon has been sued for plagiarism for "Come Together" and George Harrison for "My Sweet Lord," but Ringo Starr is unimpressed. When a Houston DJ pointed out the similarity of the intros to "Lady Gaye" on Starr's "Rotogravure" album and Smokey Robinson's "Tracks of My Tears," Starr said he doesn't mind "pinching a good one" but, he said, he hates it when people pinch bummers.

"The girls! They drove me crazy, always clawing my body." That's a quote from teen idol David Cassidy which Rolling Stone pulled from a San Francisco newspaper. Cassidy said when he was on the road there would be a room where a handpicked dozen of the most beautiful girls would be corralled. He said: "After the show I'd go to this room, pick the one I wanted, and let the band divvy up the rest. I was an animal!" However, Cassidy claims he became lonely and stopped participating in this kind of thing. He said: "I was tired of strangers in my room, my bed; tired of girls climbing up the fire escape and hiding in my closets, in my shower."

Cassidy, who is now 26, later explained that he had been an emotional retard at the time, but was normal now.

IOCC has split up because of an instrument guitarist Lol Creme and drummer Kevin Godley invented called the Gizmo. They want to explore its musical possibilities on a three record album entitled "Consequences."

Creme described the Gizmo to Rolling Stone as a nonelectric device that fits onto the guitar where the tremolo bar would normally be. It bows the strings like a violin either individually or all together and the musician is able to pick at the same time.

Creme says he thinks the possibilities of the Gizmo are "unbelievable" and that the nearest rivals would be the Moog or the Mellotron which sell for \$2000.

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# NMPIRG NEWS

January 1977 Post Office Box 4564, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106 (505) 277-2757 Volume II, Number III

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## Is Uranium Taxed?



"Someday, son, this will be yours. And your son's. And your son's son's. And his son's. And his son's son's..."

### Disposal of Low-Level Nuclear Waste In New Mexico

Developments in the area of low-level waste disposal have been occurring at a rapid rate, as federal regulatory agencies speak out, local citizens get organized, and legislators make proposals for the session.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the agency with ultimate authority over nuclear wastes, commented to the state Environmental Improvement Agency that it would be "imprudent" of the state to license a disposal site at this time. The City Council of Eagle Nest and the Raton City Commission asked for a moratorium on waste disposal plans. Here in Albuquerque State Senator Tom Rutherford is preparing a bill to prohibit the disposal of low level wastes.

PIRG has entered into the fray with the release of a legal opinion in which PIRG and the Southwest Research and Information Center contended that it would be unconstitutional for the State to license the disposal of low-level nuclear waste. The constitutional provision in question imposes restrictions on the manner in which the State incurs debts. The problem arises because several waste disposal sites have experienced serious environmental problems which are requiring the expenditure of large amounts of money to clean up. Persons disposing of low-level waste will do so on State land, under a license from the State. If problems occur 20 years after the company has left the site, the State will effectively be left with the financial burden of remedying the problems. We argued in the opinion that this burden constitutes a "debt".

PIRG's legal opinion received a great deal of media attention, but it is not clear what the response from the Environmental Improvement Agency will be. Should the State license waste disposal PIRG will consider further legal action at that time.

PIRG's legal opinion received a great deal of media attention, but it is not clear what the response from the Environmental Improvement Agency will be. Should the State license waste disposal PIRG will consider further legal action at that time.

### Nuclear Course

What are the reasons for the growing citizen opposition to nuclear power? What threats to society and the environment are posed by nuclear power expansion? These questions will be the subject of a spring semester course offered by PIRG.

The course will be an introduction to nuclear energy; how it works, radiation health effects, environmental hazards, and potential catastrophic accidents. The effect of atomic power on civil liberties and nuclear arms proliferation will also be explored. The economics of nuclear energy and alternative energy sources will be the final topic of discussion.

A technical background is not necessary to participate in the course. To sign up contact Jim Feeney at 107C Cornell, or call at 277-2757.

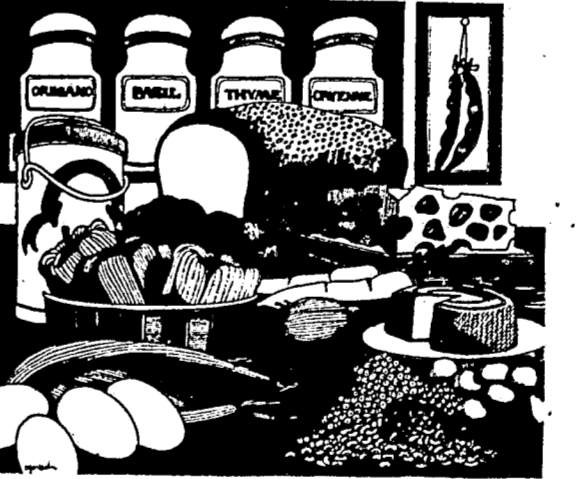
One of PIRG's major and continuing interests has been the uranium mining and milling industry in New Mexico. A group of students has toured the area, read papers concerning the problems, and attended various committee meetings. In addition PIRG is involved in four lawsuits concerning radioactive discharges into water. The group's attention has now focused on the taxes paid by the industry, because of the realization that additional revenues are required to cope with the problems in the area.

Environmental problems in the uranium belt are the result of inadequate regulatory schemes and the apparent unwillingness of state agencies to make corporations pay the full costs of their activities. As one example, most uranium companies are not required to adequately maintain or permanently stabilize the tailings from their milling operations, although the tailings are known to emit the cancer-producing radon gas. Of course, one reason for inadequate regulation is that the resources of state

### Food Stamp Law To Expire

On September 30th, the law that authorizes the food stamp program expires. If a new law to extend the program is not passed by then, the full force of inflation and low wages will smack low income, students, workers and poor people in the face. They will no longer have the assistance that food stamps offer in buying food for them and their families. Between now and September 30th, many proposals to change the food stamp program will make it worse. Some will even try to eliminate food stamps. People fighting to eliminate hunger, should be aware of these proposals in order to decide which ones they support and which they oppose.

For too long, politicians and bureaucrats have passed laws, which affect poor people's lives directly without consulting them or hearing their views. This can be changed by becoming involved in this



year's food stamp debate. All anti-hunger advocates should know exactly what Congress is planning to do with the food stamp program.

A new organization is being formed in Albuquerque that will provide information about the food stamp program and other federal food programs. Its purpose is to publicize the facts about these programs, in order to help anti-hunger advocates defend and put a stop to lies that are being spread about them. This organization is called Albuquerque Food Action Committee (AFAC). Every month, AFAC will issue a leaflet or newsletter summing up the latest developments in the food stamp debate. Its office will be stocked with information about federal food programs, and it will organize meetings to inform the public about what's happening with the food stamp program.

Students interested in more information about AFAC, should contact Richard Moore at New Mexico PIRG 277-2757 or stop by the PIRG office at 107C Cornell, SE.

agencies are dwarfed by the resources of the mammoth corporation (i.e. Kerr-McGee, Sohio and Gulf) which operated in the area. With money for expertise comparable to that of the corporations' the state would be able to enforce further reaching regulation.

The booming uranium industry also has the potential to cause social and financial disruption in the impacted areas of the state. Tremendous population increases are forecast. To visualize the problem imagine that the population of Albuquerque were to increase by 50% in less than ten years. Someone has to pay for the needed schools, roads, water systems, and other municipal services.

Finally, as New Mexico's uranium is depleted the state is losing an irreplaceable resource—one which future generations will not be able to look towards as a source of income.

Because the problems associated with the uranium industry indicate the need for increased expenditures by the state, and the need for a fair rate of taxation to com-

pensate for the exploitation of irreplaceable natural resources, PIRG has endorsed higher tax rates for uranium in the range of 30-40%.

The battle over natural resource taxation is expected to be the biggest fight to this legislative session. PIRG will explain the need to protect New Mexico's taxpayers from the fiscal effects of the uranium boom, and will play a unique role in focusing legislative attention on the environmental effects of the boom. People from PIRG will monitor committee meetings, present testimony and speak with interested legislators.

During the coming few weeks Denise Fort of the PIRG staff will be contacting all state legislators. To demonstrate that PIRG is composed of active citizens from all over the state it would be extremely helpful if students would write letters supporting PIRG's efforts to their state representatives. Please contact the PIRG office if you can help.

### Spring Projects

Volunteers are needed to carry out three projects which PIRG would like to have underway through the coming semester. These projects will involve interviewing, collecting data, and possibly writing reports for publication. While it may not be possible to obtain credit for all of these, it should be no big problem to arrange some sort of independent study for the writing portion. For those who would like to help out, these should take no more than 3 hours per week, for about 4 weeks.

One project will be to gather data on food prices in Albuquerque. Not only will this help students to eat better for less, it could be helpful with the bottle bill. Students interested in this project should contact Richard Moore at the PIRG office.

A second project will investigate practices of employment agencies. More information is available from Jenny White, between 9 and 1 to talk to her.

The third project is called a waste hunt and will involve students in gathering data on waste light and heat, and compiling recommendations to deal with any problems which emerge. Contact Jim Feeney if you would like to help out.

### Interested In Helping Consumers?

PIRG, in conjunction with the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office, is offering two internships for students interested in consumer affairs. Students will work at the Albuquerque office of the Consumer Protection Division, investigating complaints and working with the trained staff. The internships will offer an opportunity to become familiar with common consumer complaints, the controlling laws, and means of resolving these complaints. There are openings for two students, at staggered hours. A commitment of 12 hours a week would be expected.

Jenny White of the PIRG staff will be conducting interviews for the positions. Please drop by the office between 9 and 1 to talk to her. PIRG itself is not able to offer credit, but PIRG will assist students in approaching individual faculty members for credit.



Dr. Robert Norbert disagrees with environmentalists who contend that walking on littered streets will not harm certain parts of the body. In a dramatic demonstration, with the aid of his former assistant, Norbert proves that walking on dented beer cans and broken glass can indeed lengthen the metatarsal bones. He does, however, concede that in spite of this damage there seems to be an overall improvement in posture.

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## Two New Plays at Vortex

In its first two months of existence, THE VORTEX has mounted two major productions, Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* and Marilyn Pittman's adaptation of writings by women, *What to do for those Mean, Woman Blues*. The Magic Theatre has given us a holiday over the New Year with its magic, mime, and fire-eating. Now, opening January 14, comes the third major show, two black comedies from two distinguished European writers. Pirandello's one-act play, *The Man with the Flower in his Mouth*,

is a quintessence of the famed Italian's thought and dramatic style. If it resembles any other more famous play, the play is Albee's *Zoo Story*, for in both we see the fireworks caused when two men meet by accident in a moment of time. Slight to read, *The Man* in performance provides us with mystery, provokes our compassion.

Wolfgang Hildesheimer cannot be labeled. German-born (1916), an Israeli citizen, a British officer during World War II, he now lives as an expatriate in Switzerland. His works have been described as surrealist, absurdist, anti-Nazi, gothic, existential, and anti-technological.

His *Night piece* is a play about what happens when a man in a

room who talks to himself discovers a burglar under his bed. It questions our definitions of madness and sanity. It tests the boundaries between terror and comedy.

The Vortex is at 106A Vassar SE. Showtime is 8 PM. Performances run through the weekends of Jan. 14-16, 21-22, and 28-30.

Joseph Toulouse, the director, is an Albuquerquean with experience in every aspect of the medium. A year ago, he directed *Hamlet*. In May, he wrote and directed *Gilgamesh* for the Albuquerque Dance Theatre on a grant from the New Mexico Arts Commission. Throughout the fall he has been responsible for the founding of THE VORTEX, where he serves as Production Manager.

## UNM's "Shrew" Slated For Regional Festival

By Joel White

The UNM Department of Theatre Arts' production of *The Taming of the Shrew*, directed by Robert Hartung, has been invited to the regional competition of the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) in Fort Worth, TX the week beginning Jan. 17.

*Dr. Faustus Lights the Lights*, a University of Albuquerque production which appeared with Shrew in the state festival at UNM in November, has also been invited to the regional competition.

Clayton Karkosh, state chairman of ACTF, feels the selection of both Albuquerque shows is a statement on the caliber of theatre at the universities.

"For both shows from the host city to be selected, to my recollection, has never happened before," Karkosh said. "In addition, both shows were competing in the same category as musicals."

From the regional competitions held across the country a number of shows will be selected to appear at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Although the ACTF bears the expense of transporting shows which are selected to appear at the Kennedy Center, the cost of

transporting the two shows to the regional festival must be borne by the Universities.

To raise the necessary monies, a fund raising drive has been initiated by the universities culminating in benefit performances of both shows.

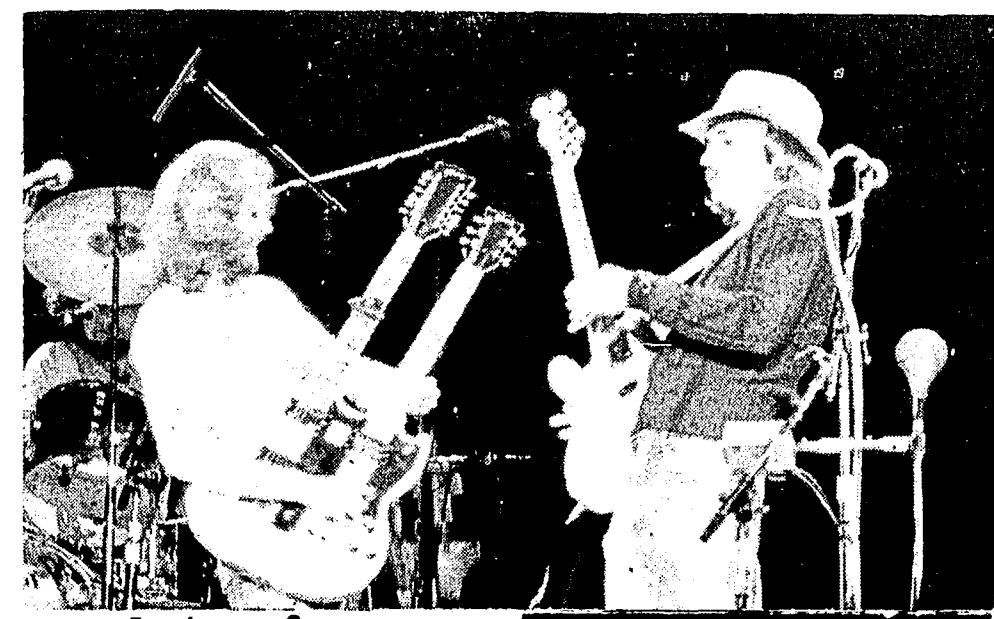
UNM's *The Taming of the Shrew*, which played to a "sold out" audience closing night, will hold its benefit performance in Rodey Theatre, Sun., Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for the general public with a 50 per cent discount for students.

U of A's *Dr. Faustus Lights the Lights* will have two benefit performances: Jan. 15 and 16, 8 p.m. in Stage One at the University of Albuquerque.

In addition to the two Albuquerque plays, six more productions were selected from the region which include New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. Among the colleges to be represented are Odessa College, Southeastern Oklahoma State, Midwestern State University, North Texas State and Texas A&I at Kingsville.

All proceeds from the benefit performances will go toward defraying the cost of transporting the shows to Fort Worth.

## Eagles Fly in Rocky Mt. Way



Eagles on Stage

### From City Projectors

M Plaza—*Carwash*, slapstick comedy that loses a little in the rinse and *Silver Streak*, another comedy involving a train, Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder, and murder.

Cinema East Twin—*A Matter of Time* with Liza Minnelli and Ingrid Bergman elegantly ends its run Tuesday to *Crash*, a film about a cross-country race who's title implies a dubious success rate. On the other screen is *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*.

Fox Winrock—*Dirty Harry* plays dirtier and meaner in *The Enforcer*.

Louisiana Blvd. Cinema—*In Search of Noah's Ark*, the one advertised on TV by announcer who always screws up the name of New Mexican towns, traces exploration of the alleged remains of the ark in Turkey. Holmes and Freud combine in *Seven-Per-Cent Solution*. Nostalgia freaks might want to compare *The Shaggy D.A.* to its sire, the *Shaggy Dog*. All three end Jan. 13.

Guild Theater—The Guild is continuing with its festival format. The 10th and 11th is *Women in Love*, Jan. 12-13 is *Scenes from a Marriage*, Jan. 14-15 is *Alfredo*, *Alfredo* (Dustin Hoffman marries a tall Italian nympho), and Jan. 16-17 is the classic *Lord of the Flies*.

Don Panchos—François Truffaut's masterpiece *Small Change* is the featured film. A mature approach to childhood love.

Sunshine Theater—The Marx Brothers in *Animal Crackers* and *She Done Him Wrong* with Mae West and Cary Grant will be replaced Jan. 12 with *Red Shoes* and *The Red Balloon*.

Hiland—*King Kong* climbs the World Trade Center and faces modern artillery in a film that's been drawing more than its share of long lines.

Los Altos Twin—Ryan O'Neal and offspring, Tatum, recreate the making of silent movies in *Nickelodeon*. On the other screen are *Taxi Driver* and *Shampoo*, but they will be replaced Jan. 13 by *Carnal Knowledge*.

Southwest Corner Louisiana and Candelaria



Joe Walsh Photos by Susan Walton

Review by Orlando Medina

At one point the Eagles were considered an endangered species because of the loss of one key figure in the group—Bernie Leadon. The only thing endangered now is Bernie Leadon because a more than adequate replacement was found in Joe Walsh.

During closed week of last semester the Eagles finally made their appearance at UNM after they cancelled the homecoming concert. The Pit was packed to see the Eagles with a surprise expansion. The Eagles were on top in the area of country-rock music, but their emphasis seemed to be more on the country.

Joe Walsh has changed that and what the group was once lacking in rock 'n' roll is now advanced by the barnstormer's hand.

As could be expected, the concert was centered around the group's latest album, *Hotel California*. In fact, the official excuse for the cancelled concert was that the album was not ready yet. The album came out a few days before the Eagles appeared here in concert and the group more than made up for the delay with more than a two hour concert complete with a double encore.

They started with "Take it Easy" and went through all their old stuff as well as the title cut from *Hotel California* and into Walsh's hits.

The crowd was enthusiastic, but it was Walsh that got everyone on their feet. Perhaps the best example of the new kind of Eagles was when they played "Witchie Woman."

They added an instrumental intro to the song and by the time they got to the middle it was now a double lead between Walsh, and Don Felder. The same was true on *Hotel California* when the double lead became a triple lead with the addition of Glenn Frey.

One of the strangest line-ups in the band was when Walsh played back-up guitar instead of lead. In fact, Felder played most of the slide guitar runs. This is really out of line when you consider that Walsh is one of the best slide guitar players around.

It's almost as if Walsh is tired of his solo type performances and has decided to concentrate instead on composing and providing a steady background. Walsh has been mellowed by the Eagles and the Eagles have been rocked by Walsh.

The live performance only confirms what happened on the album because one of the songs getting a lot of air time on the radio is "New Kid in Town." Somehow its just a little hard to imagine Joe Walsh playing that kind of mellow music.



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Bible 4360		10:30-12 Tues. Thurs.
Bible 1301		6:30-9:30 Tues. Night

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### The Cultural Program Committee

### The University of New Mexico

## Popejoy Hall

### Spring Semester Series on Subscription At Reduced Rates

Thurs. Jan. 27	Absurd Person Singular - A hilarious London & B'way hit comedy featuring six stars from day-time T.V. Julia Barr - "All My Children" (ABC) Tudi Wiggins Ron Tomme "Love of Live" (CBS) Tony Craig Pat Connell "Edge of Night" (NBC) Bernard Barrow - "Ryan's Hope" (ABC)
Mon. Feb. 7	The Osipov Balalaika Orchestra - Featuring stars from The Bolshoi Ballet and Opera - A sensational show from USSR.
Wed. Feb. 23	Sherlock Holmes - The Royal Shakespeare Company presents its exciting and enduring mystery melodrama - a play of many laughs, surprises and excitement. A treasure trove of theatrical enjoyment.
Sat. Feb. 26	The Eliot Feld Ballet - A dance experience of great vitality, imagination and "class." - Feld has been acclaimed as "The most talented choreographer of his generation."
Tue. Mar. 1	The History of Jazz In America - The Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars present a multi-media program of Jazz from 1900 to the present day. A foot-stomping experience.
Sun. Mar. 13	Loves Labour's Lost - By William Shakespeare, produced by John Housman (Academy Award Winner - "Paper Chase"). A royal battle of the sexes - youthful, zesty and provocative.

This series of six major professional events, valued on a single ticket basis from \$42.00 - \$25.00 is offered at special discounted rates.

Section	I	II	III	IV	V
General Public	35.00	32.00	28.00	23.00	20.00
Fac/Staff UNM	30.00	27.00	23.00	18.00	15.00
Students w/Act. Cards	12.00	11.00	10.00	8.00	6.00

# One Man's Guide to SUB Movies

**By Miguel Gandert**  
 In spite of the doom which hung over the SUB theater and the film committee last semester, I am happy to announce to fellow film freaks that the movies will go on.  
 So, in the tradition founded by my friend and fellow cohort Jon Bowman, I will embark on the eighth biannual LOBO SUB Theatre film guide.  
 So with no further ado, here's to the movies.

For those who haven't been to the SUB Theatre or are confused by the recent facelift of the SUB, the theater is in the basement of the Student Union Building. The entrance is on the south side below

the huge tower. Also down these stairs is the newly-renovated ASA Gallery.

The film committee this semester plans to bring a variety of films in an attempt to supplement the film-going experience in Albuquerque. The films run Wednesday through Saturday nights and admission is still only one dollar. (On an average, each film comes to about a penny a minute.)

Shows are usually at 7 p.m. or 9:15 p.m.; if not it will be noted on movie advertising and also in the column which will be printed every Wednesday in the Arts and Media section of the LOBO.

**La Strada**—Federico Fellini's 1954 film which won the academy

award for best foreign film is the opener this year. Giulietta Masina, Fellini's wife, plays Gelsomina—a simple-minded waif who is sold to a brutish, strong man played by Anthony Quinn. He teaches her to play the trumpet and perform. Gelsomina grows to love Quinn, but he only responds with cruelty. (Jan. 19.)

**Wild Strawberries**—Ingmar Bergman's 1957 classic about a doctor's journey through a landscape of dreams and memories. Traveling to receive an honorary degree, he is confronted with a series of flashbacks and events which expose the depths of his mind. (Jan. 20.)

**Monty Python and the Holy Grail**—British comedy takes on the round table, knighthood, virtue and jousting with blatant humor in a way only Monty Python can. (Jan. 21 and 22.)

**I Confess**—Mystery master, Alfred Hitchcock directs this film about a priest who learns of a murder in the confession and swears not to reveal the murderer's identity. When the criminal refuses to give himself up, the innocent priest is accused of the slaying. (Jan. 26.)

**Four Nights of a Dreamer**—This film is adapted from Dostoevsky's story "White Nights." It concerns a lonely, romantic dreamer who meets a distraught young girl. For the next three nights he meets with her and falls hopelessly in love. On the last night she meets her old lover and his love becomes another dream. It is directed by Robert Bresson. (Jan. 27.)

**Sleeper**—Woody Allen and Diane Keaton star in this spoof of the future. Allen plays a 20th-century man who is spirited to the future of automation, robots and a new insight into love methods. (Jan. 28 and 29.)

**Orpheus**—Jean Cocteau directed

this film which depicts the love of the poet Orpheus for a princess who travels between this world and the next. Cocteau reveals a poetic fascination with the power of the real world and the unknown. (Feb. 2.)

**Children of Paradise**—This 1945 film classic is a story about the criss-cross passions of a group of Parisian clowns, charlatans and tragedians in the mid-nineteenth century. This film is directed by Marcel Carne. (Feb. 3.)

**20,000 Leagues Under the Sea**—The time is 1868; the setting is the Nautilus, the first nuclear

Albuquerque premier of this film about the Spanish Civil War. **Guernica** was written and directed by the Spanish poet and playwright, Fernando Arrabal, founder of the theater of panic. (Feb. 11 and 12.)

**La Noite**—Michelangelo Antonioni directed Marcello Mastroianni and Jeanne Moreau in this film which takes the viewer through a single evening in the lives of an Italian middle-class couple who have forgotten what it is to live and love. (Feb. 16.)

**Duck Soup**—is considered by many to be the Marx Brothers' greatest film. Groucho plays Prime Minister Firefly, who reduces the kingdom of Freedonia to shambles. Chico and Harpo appear as peanut-vendors-turned-spies and Zeppo appears as the straight man in this satire on war. (Feb. 17.)

**The Man Who Knew Too Much**—This is an early British Hitchcock which stars the great Peter Lorre. (Feb. 18.)

**Adrift**—Jan Kadar directed this love story about a good, decent fisherman whose rescue of a drowning girl catapults him into a frenzy of sexual attraction. (Feb. 19.)

**Fata Morgana**—Werner Herzog, director of *Even Dwarfs Started Out Small*, directed this film about a mirage in the desert. The Gobi desert becomes a metaphor for man's existence and his relationship with nature. This is one for all people concerned with contemporary cinema. (Feb. 23.)

**Women's films**—On this night the SUB Theatre will present an evening of films about and by women. (Feb. 24.)

**Medium Cool**—A TV cameraman becomes the eyes through which the riots at the 1968 Democratic convention are viewed. Haskell Wexler, who directs this film, creates an 'idyllic' romance framed by the realities of death, political hypocrisy, race hatred and revolution. (Feb. 25.)

**Giant**—This 1956 film is about the conflict between oil tycoons and cattlemen, and is the last film ever made with James Dean. It also stars Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson. (Feb. 26.)

**Valkyrie**—is a film about fighting witches. (Mar. 2.)

**Experimental**—This is the first of three nights of experimental films. This night will have films by many of the greats including Deren, Brakhage, and Anger. (Mar. 3.)

**THX 1138**—A science fiction film directed by George Lucas. Set in the 25th century, the story

Guernica—This is the

powered submarine, commanded by the madman Captain Nemo. Especially exciting are the special effects in this film which bring the Jules Verne classic to life. (Feb. 4.)

**Wuthering Heights**—Laurence Olivier plays a gypsy in this gothic love story based on the novel by Emily Bronte. (Feb. 5.)

**Pierrot Le Fou**—Jean Luc Godard directs Anna Karina and Jean-Paul Belmondo in this fast paced film of murder and love. Belmondo plays a businessman who is swept into crime when he meets the lovely Karina. Showing with *Pierrot Le Fou* will be Chris Marker's film, *La Jette*. (Feb. 6.)

**Tales of the Tierra Clan**—Mazoguchi directed this 1971 Samurai film about life in Kyoto in 1189 on the eve of a struggle between rich and powerful monasteries and the families of Samurai. (Feb. 10.)

**THX 1138**—This is the



"THX 1138"

# More and More Film

(Continued from page 26)

centers around a man and a woman who rebel against their rigidly controlled society. The best science fiction since 2001. (Mar. 4.)

**The Great Dictator**—Charlie Chaplin stars in, wrote and directed this film about an incredible masquerade and a great dictator played by Chaplin himself, complete with Hitler-like mustache. (Mar. 5.)

**That Cold Day in the Park and Battle of San Pietro**—*Cold Day* is Robert Altman's first film in which Sandy Dennis plays a wealthy woman who offers shelter to a young wanderer in an attempt to communicate with someone quite different from herself. She can't break through, which leads to violent rage and murder. *San Pietro* is a documentary about the U.S. Army liberating San Pietro, an Italian town during WW II, directed by none other than Major John Huston. (Mar. 9.)

**World With Sun**—Jacques-Yves Cousteau's Oscar-winning documentary film about men living beneath the ocean and the experiments conducted below the surface. Film in spectacular color. (Mar. 10.)

**Camille**—George Cukor directed Greta Garbo in this romantic film based on the novel by Alexander Dumas. It is a story about a good girl gone bad. (Mar. 11.)

**Man of Aran and Land Without Bread**—*Aran* is Robert Flaherty's documentary on life on the Irish island of Aran. *Land Without Bread* is a documentary in Spain directed by Luis Bunuel. (Mar. 23.)

**Los Olvidados**—Bunuel makes a beautiful picture on the violence and poverty among delinquents in Mexico. This film won the grand prize at Cannes in 1950; This film is Bunuel's first in which he really integrates surrealism with realism. (Mar. 24.)

**Peter Watkins**—Experimental filmmaker Peter Watkins will talk and show his films, including his recently completed film, *Wargames*. (Mar. 25 and 26.)

**Experimental 2**—The second night of experimental films which, in addition to noted films by the notables, will also be films by local filmmakers. (Mar. 30.)

**Alexander Nevsky**—Eisenstein's film classic about a thirteenth-century Russian invasion of Germany. An epic film which rallied considerable patriotism in Russia during the Russian cause in 1938, it is done by one of the masters of cinema. (Mar. 31.)

**Gunga Din** and two other films—Cary Grant and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. star in this 1939 film classic based on Rudyard Kipling's poem about an Indian waterboy who sacrificed his life to save a British regiment from ambush. (Apr. 1.)

**Casablanca**—Bogie, Ingrid Bergman and Peter Lorre star in this film classic. It is one of the films that helped make the Bogie legend. (Apr. 2.)

**Two Daughters**—India's greatest director, Satyajit Ray, directed this two-part film about the warmth of love and the blindness of lovers. (Apr. 6.)

**Malcolm X**—James Earl Jones narrates this documentary film based on Malcolm X, one of the most controversial Black leaders. This film is loaded with rare footage which took over five years to find and assemble. (Apr. 7.)

**Come Fill the Cup**—James Cagney plans in this newspaper drama about a tough guy who makes one mistake and must fight his way back. Directed by Gordon Douglas. (Apr. 8.)

**Camelot**—Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, and Franco Nero star in the Lerner and Loewe musical based on the novel, *The Once and Future King*. (Apr. 9.)

**Mexico Frozen Revolution**—This film is a documentary on revolution in Mexico. (Apr. 13.)

**The Man Who Left His Will on Film**—This film is about a young Japanese leftist who salvages a movie camera from a dead comrade. On this film he finds the dead man's legacy and he attempts to relive it. (Apr. 14.)

**Lucky Man**—Lindsey Anderson directed Malcolm McDowell in this film about man and his destiny. It is a film about the eternal cycle of good and bad in human experience. (Apr. 15.)

**M**—Peter Lorre stars in this silent classic about a psychopathic child killer, who is wanted both by the police and the criminal element. Directed by Fritz Lang. (Apr. 16.)

**Maedchen in Uniform**—Deals with a Prussian school in which a young new teacher rebels against the prep school discipline. (Apr. 20.)

**Experimental**—Third night of experimental movies. (Apr. 21.)

**Lolita**—Stanley Kubrick's film based on Nabokov's child lover, Humbert Humbert, and his love for nymphs. (Apr. 22.)

**Grand Illusion**—Jean Renoir's anti-war film set in a German prison camp. One of the great anti-

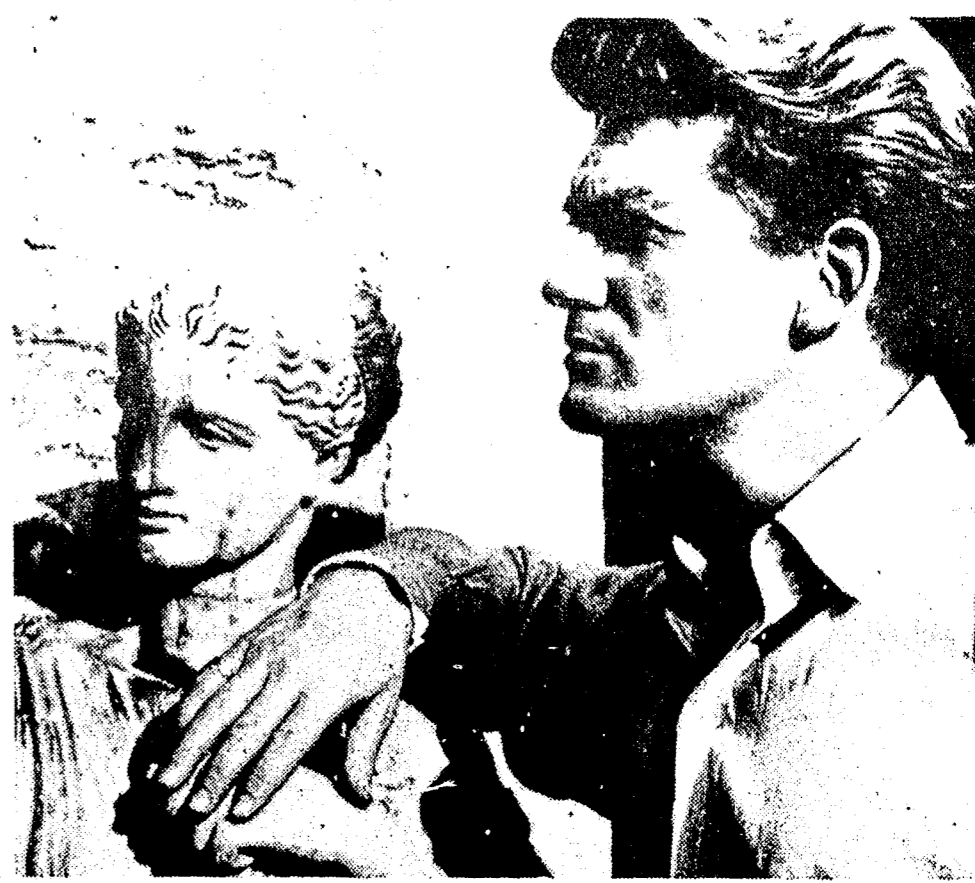
war films which show the senselessness of war. (Apr. 23.)

**Pickpocket**—Robert Bresson's film, *Pickpocket*, is a psychological study of a thief from his first pocket until he finds freedom in prison. (Apr. 27.)

**Richard the Third**—Sir Lawrence Olivier plays in, directed, and produced this film based on the play by Shakespeare. (Apr. 28.)

**The Damned**—Luchino Visconti directed this film which looks into the soul of Germany on the eve of Nazi power. (Apr. 29.)

**Cat Ballou**—Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin star in this hilarious western about a good girl gone bad in order to save the name of her family. (Apr. 30.)



"La Strada"

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**THX 1138**—This is the

## Attention All Arts & Sciences Students

All students who have been provisionally admitted, including those that are transfers from other universities and re-admitted must take and pass the Communications Writing Skills Test during this semester. Failure to do so may result in disenrollment. The taking and passing of the test is a graduation requirement.

Qualifications for exemptions from the CST are as follows:  
 25 or above on English portion of ACT  
 552 or above on Verbal portion of SAT  
 45 or above on English Composition  
 Test of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP)

### Next Test

Monday, Jan. 24, 6:30 PM, in Geology 122  
 Any further questions will be answered in the A & S office, Ortega Hall 201.

(Continued on page 27)

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# Lobos Open WAC Play At Home

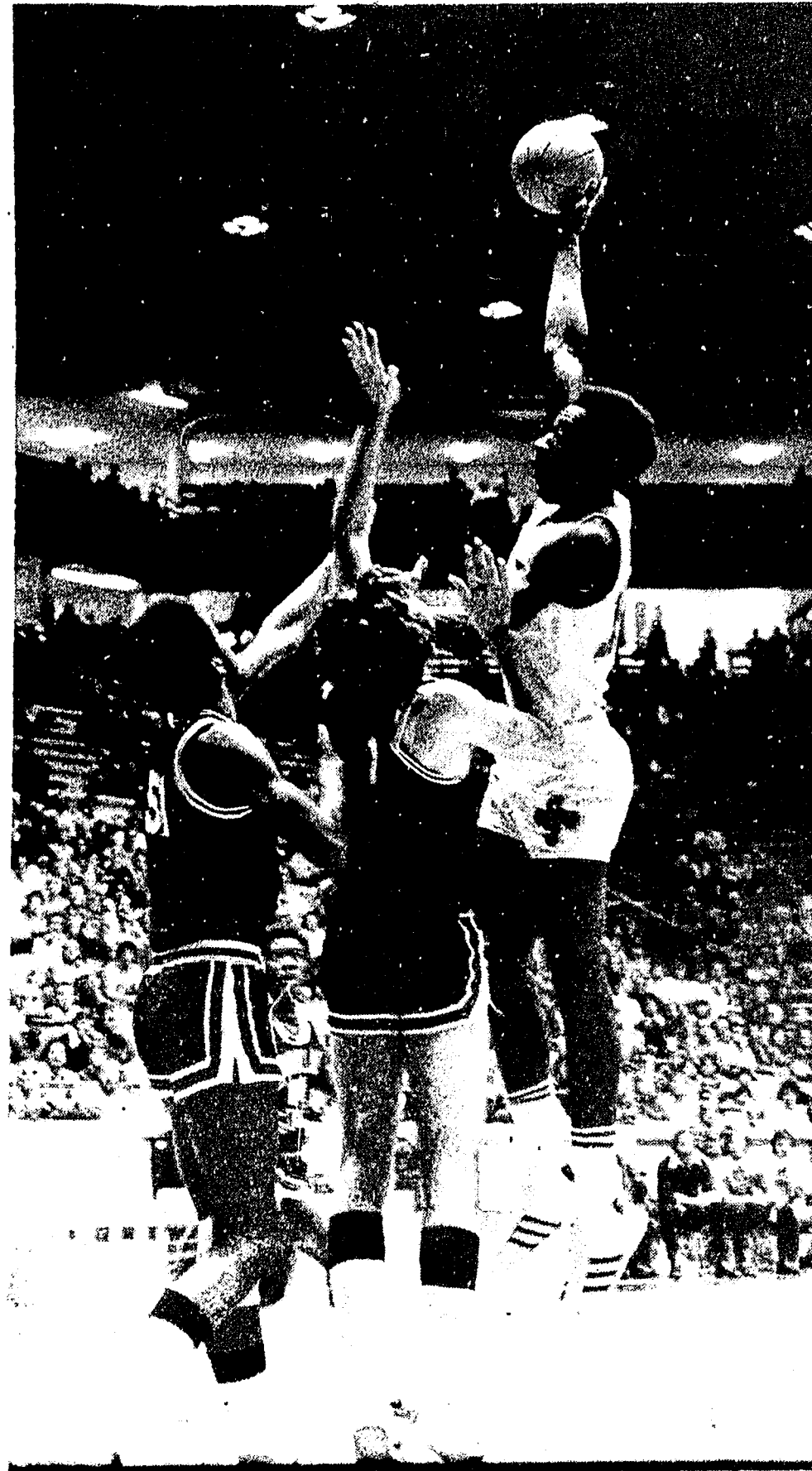


Photo by Wendell T. Hunt

Lobo Wil Smiley puts up a hook shot over two Portland State defenders.

By David Belling

The UNM Lobo basketball team opens Western Athletic Conference play at home this week with games on Jan. 13 against Arizona and on Jan. 15 against Arizona State.

Both games will begin at 7:30 p.m. in University Arena.

Arizona is the defending WAC champion and is currently ranked ninth in the nation by United Press International and 11th by the Associated Press. Last season when the Wildcats invaded University Arena they barely beat the Lobos 80-79. Arizona is led by All-WAC center Bob Elliott.

On Saturday night ASU coach Ned Wulke's team will be out to avenge the 65-63 defeat they suffered here last season.

Probable starters for the Lobos will be forwards Marvin Johnson and Willie Howard, center Jimmy Allen and guards Billy Reid and Michael Cooper.

Each Lobo starter has a double figure scoring average. Johnson is the leading scorer this season with a 20.8 points a game average. Howard is second on the team with a 13.8 scoring average. Allen is leading the team in field goal percentage at .594 and is scoring 13.6 points per game. Reid and Cooper are averaging 11.6 and 10.7 points a game respectively.

Johnson leads the team in free-throw accuracy hitting on 53-70 for .757 per cent. The leading rebounder on the team is the 6'-8" Allen who is pulling down an average of 10.2 boards a game.

The high-powered Lobo offense is scoring an average of 92.2 points a game while the defense is giving up an average of 82 points a game.

## Daily Lobo Sports

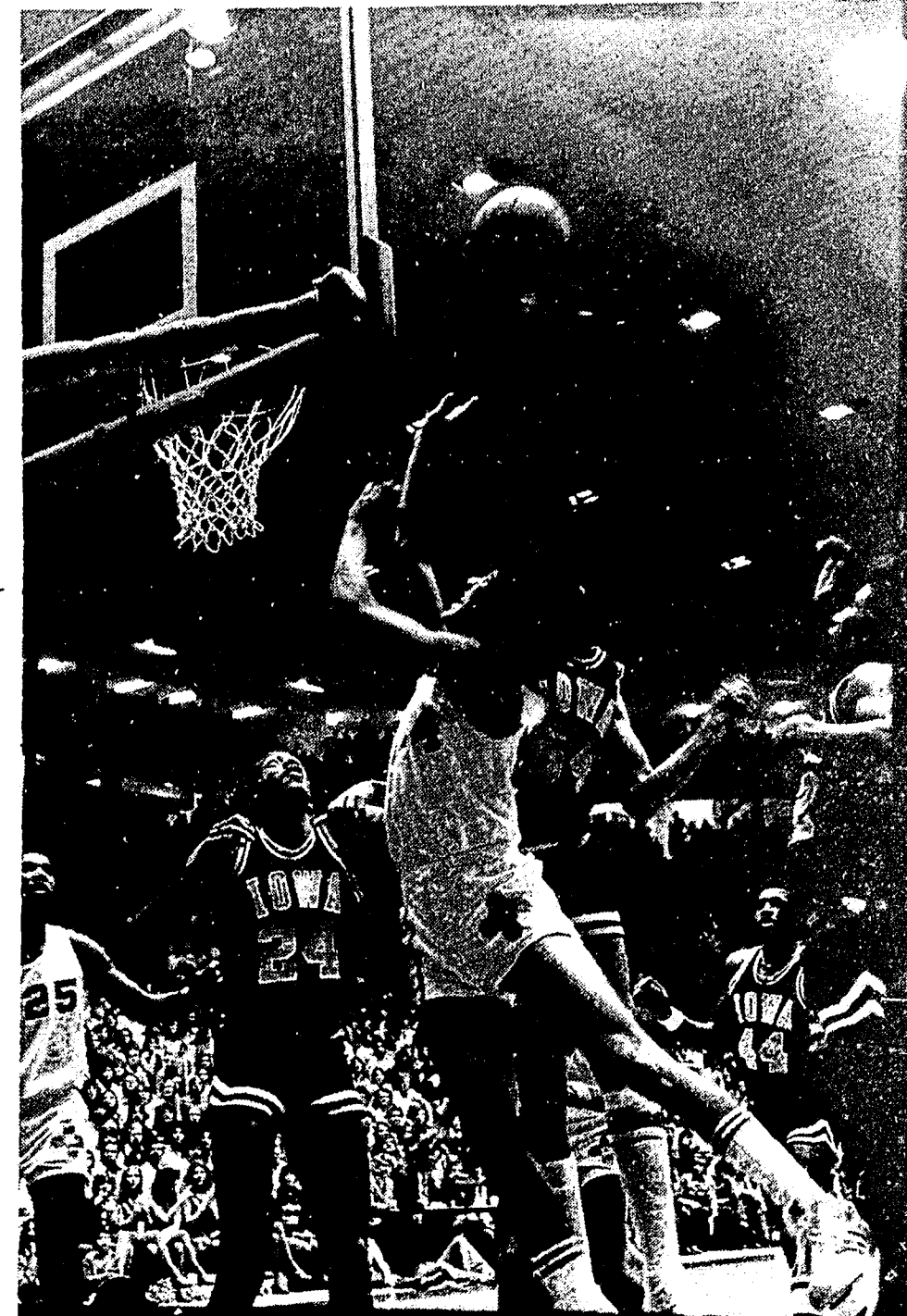


Photo by Phyllis Kuehner

Lobo Mark Felix goes in for a layup but his shot is blocked by an Iowa player.

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## The Lobo Pack

# Sports Opinion

By David Belling

By David Belling

Welcome back to UNM and the 1977 spring sports lineup. This year they look better than ever. Everybody should be able to find one of their favorites in the Lobo lineup.

For about 18,000 screaming fans Thursday night, Jan. 13, their favorite sport will be Lobo basketball when the Lobos meet the University of Arizona to open the Western Athletic Conference season for the Wolf-pack.

The Lobos have played their usual nonconference basketball schedule of basically small schools and have come through with a good winning record and enough experience to hopefully make a run at the WAC title this year. The trip to Hawaii may be good for recruiting purposes but losing two of three games is not good for the record. The trip to Hawaii was also hard on uniforms as several were lost by the last game. Also this season for the first time coach Norm Ellenberger lost both games to southern rival New Mexico State.

This season when you are watching the Lobo basketball game be careful if you look away for a moment because you might miss a lot of the game as the Lobos use their early offense to fast break and outrun the other team. The Wolfpack this year is a high-scoring offensive show. The Lobos have not yet attained consistency but when they are on their game they can score with the best in the nation and the Lobos are one of the best scoring teams in the nation.

Last season there was much comment about how bad a free-throw shooting team the Lobos were, but would you believe that this year's team is shooting free-throws even worse than last year's team. Last season the Lobos hit .636 per cent of their free throws. So far this season through the Western New Mexico game the Lobos had only hit .606 per cent of their free throws. I hope the Lobos are spending a lot of time practicing their free throw shooting because if they don't improve, the missed free throws could cost them some games.

For better or worse you can follow the Lobo basketball fortunes in these pages in the weeks ahead. I will be bringing you the stories about Lobo basketball for those of you who for some reason are unable to make it to the Arena for the games.

"Welcome to My Nightmare" was the title of the first column by Tim Gallagher, the last person to hold the job of sports editor. Well, I have inherited the job and I don't think it's a nightmare. Not yet, anyhow, maybe next week.

This semester we have a large staff of sports reporters who want to bring you the best of Lobo sports.

John Griego, a veteran writer will be covering men's golf and men's gymnastics. He would like to urge everybody to go see the UNM men's gymnastic team when they host Nippon University on Jan. 10 in University Arena in what promises to be a very good meet.

Peter Madrid, another veteran, will be bringing you the latest from the slopes with reports on the ski team. He will also introduce you to the future Lobo basketball stars in his reports on junior varsity basketball games.

George Gesner will be haunting the fields east of Johnson Gym and Johnson Gym itself in search of stories about soccer and intramurals. Marty Zimberoff will be watching the Lobo wrestlers and reporting on how they fare this season.

Ed Johnson, our resident women's sports expert, will be reporting on the fortunes of the women's basketball and women's track teams.

Carol Pavletich will be reporting on men's track and Lobo swimming. Also bringing you a wide variety of timely sports stories will be Russ Parsons.

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# Lobos Lose in Aggie Comeback

## Daily Lobo Sports

By George Gesner  
It was another version of the Keystone Cops as Aggies were running into Lobos and Lobos were running into Lobos as New Mexico State came from behind to beat UNM 75-71 Dec. 22 in the Pit.

New Mexico watched an early 17-point lead dwindle to nothing at the start of the second half as the Aggies scored 13 points after a slam dunk by Lobo Willie Howard.

The Lobos seemed to suffer a Jekyll-Hyde complex as they underwent a strange transformation between halves.

New Mexico held a 45-38 halftime lead as they were paced by Jimmy Allen with 15 of his 19 points in the first half and Billy Reid who had 10 of his 12 points in the first half.

New Mexico's blistering 62.5 shooting percentage from the floor in the first half was soon forgotten as the Aggies took advantage of the Lobo's lack of concentration and sloppy play to come up with a clean sweep of the homestate rivalry for the first time since the 1969-70 season.

The Lobos once again made a hero of an unsung player as Notie Pate who was averaging 2.3 points a game before this game led all scorers with 20 points. Dexter Hawkins added 18 points in the Aggie effort. Marvin Johnson of UNM added 13 points for the Lobos.

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## Lobos Defeated

The Hawaii Rainbow Warriors hit 32 of 48 free throws in defeating UNM 78-77 for their first victory of the season Dec. 10 in Hawaii.

The Wolfpack had a 39-28 halftime lead and at one point they led by 13 points in the first half. For the second game in a row the second half did in the Lobos.

Rainbow forward Gavin Smith scored 25 points and Willie Howard added 20 points. UNM dominated the boards as they out rebounded Hawaii, 56-30.

The Lobos were called for 33 fouls to 25 for Hawaii. UNM lost both of its centers due to fouls.

The Lobos last lead was 71-70. Two free throws by Hawaii's Gary Gray with only six seconds left gave Hawaii a three point lead. A basket by Lobo Billy Reid at the buzzer cut the final margin to one point.

Marvin Johnson led the Lobos in scoring with 25 points and Willie Howard added 20 points. UNM dominated the boards as they out rebounded Hawaii, 56-30.

# Arizona, ASU To Join Pacific-8

By Russ Parsons  
After next year's seasons Arizona and Arizona State will officially compete as members of the Pacific-Eight Conference, that is now clear. What is not clear is how those two schools will settle their scheduling commitments.

Scheduling for the Western Athletic Conference is arranged five years in advance for football and four years in advance for basketball. Since each conference school would have played Arizona and ASU once each in football and twice each in basketball, that creates quite a hole in the remaining schools' future schedules.

The Arizona schools are hoping to negotiate their way out of these commitments but WAC officials are taking a hard line. "We are surprised by the action of the six Western Athletic Conference presidents," Arizona president John Schaefer said after receiving a telegram from the heads of the remaining six schools saying that they expected the Arizona schools to honor their schedule contracts for the full term.

"We're still anxious to try to negotiate our scheduling problems," he continued. "We feel it is in the best interests of the WAC to look for new members. The increased membership would alleviate the scheduling problems caused by the withdrawal of the Arizona universities and enable the WAC to complete their schedule much sooner."

University of New Mexico Athletic Director Lavon McDonald said that he expected the Arizona schools to honor their commitments and added, "When they don't honor the schedules, then we'll have to take some action."

McDonald said in that case the WAC schools would have to fill out their schedules from other teams (which would be difficult since most other schools contract schedules typically from five to 10 years in advance).

But, he said, the WAC officers are not going to rush to add members to replace the departing schools. "I think we'll take a 'go slow' attitude as far as the conference is concerned. We'll probably leave it as it is for a couple of years. There is nothing magic about eight—the WAC has operated as a six-team conference before."

A statement released by Colorado State University President A.B. Chamberlain said that the remaining WAC schools intend to honor their schedules with the departing Arizona institutions for the contract periods.

It also said that the Arizona schools intended to break their scheduling contracts with the WAC schools when they leave the conference. "This contract-breaking action and discrimination against fellow conference members is legally and ethically wrong and is unacceptable to us," the statement said.

## Golf Coach McGuire to Retire

By John Griego  
In June of this year Dick McGuire will retire from his position as head coach of the UNM men's golf team, thus ending the longest running active coaching career at UNM.

McGuire said that he wasn't doing justice to both of his jobs which were the coaching position and the director of golf courses at the University of New Mexico.

"I felt I had better let the coaching go. It was a tough decision to make because I certainly loved coaching," said McGuire of his decision to step down.

Thus in June will come an end to what has to be considered as an era of golf prosperity at UNM. During his 23-year tenure McGuire coached many outstanding golfers and was instrumental in forming many a formidable team.

McGuire coached teams have captured 10 conference titles, six in the old Skyline Conference and four in the Western Athletic Conference.

McGuire said that trying to pick the highlight of his coaching career would be very difficult because he has experienced many high points as coach of UNM.

"Winning nine conference titles in a row was very exciting plus back in the old Skyline Conference we would play home and home matches with the other schools of that conference and we went almost six years without losing a match. Also I would have to say that some of our high NCAA finishes in the past few years would also be a high point," McGuire said.

"But," added McGuire, pointing to a plaque on his office wall, "my proudest moment was being inducted into the All-American Hall of Fame in Houston, Texas, along with Bob Hope."

McGuire is the only active coach to be so honored. The other two coaches in the Hall, Fred Cobb of North Texas State and Labron Harris of Oklahoma State, are both retired from the ranks.

During his illustrious career McGuire has been busy not only with the UNMigolf program but has served as an officer in The Golf

Coaches Association of America for six years. He also served six years on the NCAA Golf Committee where he served as tournament director for two national tournaments, the first in 1968 at New Mexico State University and the second at the Broadmoor Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1969.

McGuire talks with pride when he remembers the time he took two squads to two different tournaments at the same time and fared well, to say the least, in both of them.

"There have been years where the depth has been exceptional. I remember I took two teams to compete in two different tournaments one year, I forget the year, but one tournament was the Rocky Mountain Classic hosted by the Air Force Academy. We won the individual and team titles at that one and at the same time the other team

was competing in the Tucker and we won the individual title and were only two shots behind the first-place team."

Coach McGuire is not a fanatic about golf, in fact, he believed in stressing the value of a good education to his players before he stressed the game of golf.

"We haven't been a golf factory, we stress education and careers first. I'm proud of some of the doctors, lawyers and teachers we've produced from the golf squads."

"Our program at UNM has never been a high powered recruitment that brought in the top golfers but more of a program that develops players."

"I've enjoyed coaching as much as anything I've ever done. I will continue to work with whoever is appointed and do what I can to contribute to the program but will devote most of my time to being the director of the golf courses."

## Two Coaches Hand in Resignations: UNM Hires New Football Coaches

By David Belling  
In the last month, two Lobo assistant football coaches have resigned and two more coaches have been hired to replace them.

Leaving the Lobos are Bob McCray, offensive line coach, and defensive back coach Jim Anderson. McCray is joining the University of Oregon coaching staff as their offensive line coach. Anderson is entering private business.

Joining the Lobo ranks will be Gil Bartosh and Walt Klinker. Bartosh was the head football coach at Texas-El Paso until he resigned at the end of the 1976 season. He will be defensive coordinator and will also be in charge of the defensive backs.

Klinker will be the offensive line coach, a position he held for the Lobos from 1968-1972.

Bartosh was head coach at UTEP for three seasons. His record there was 6-27. Bartosh has had a long association with football in the state of Texas. He played college football at Texas Christian

University. He has been an assistant coach at Rice University and Texas A&M. He has also been a high school coach in Texas.

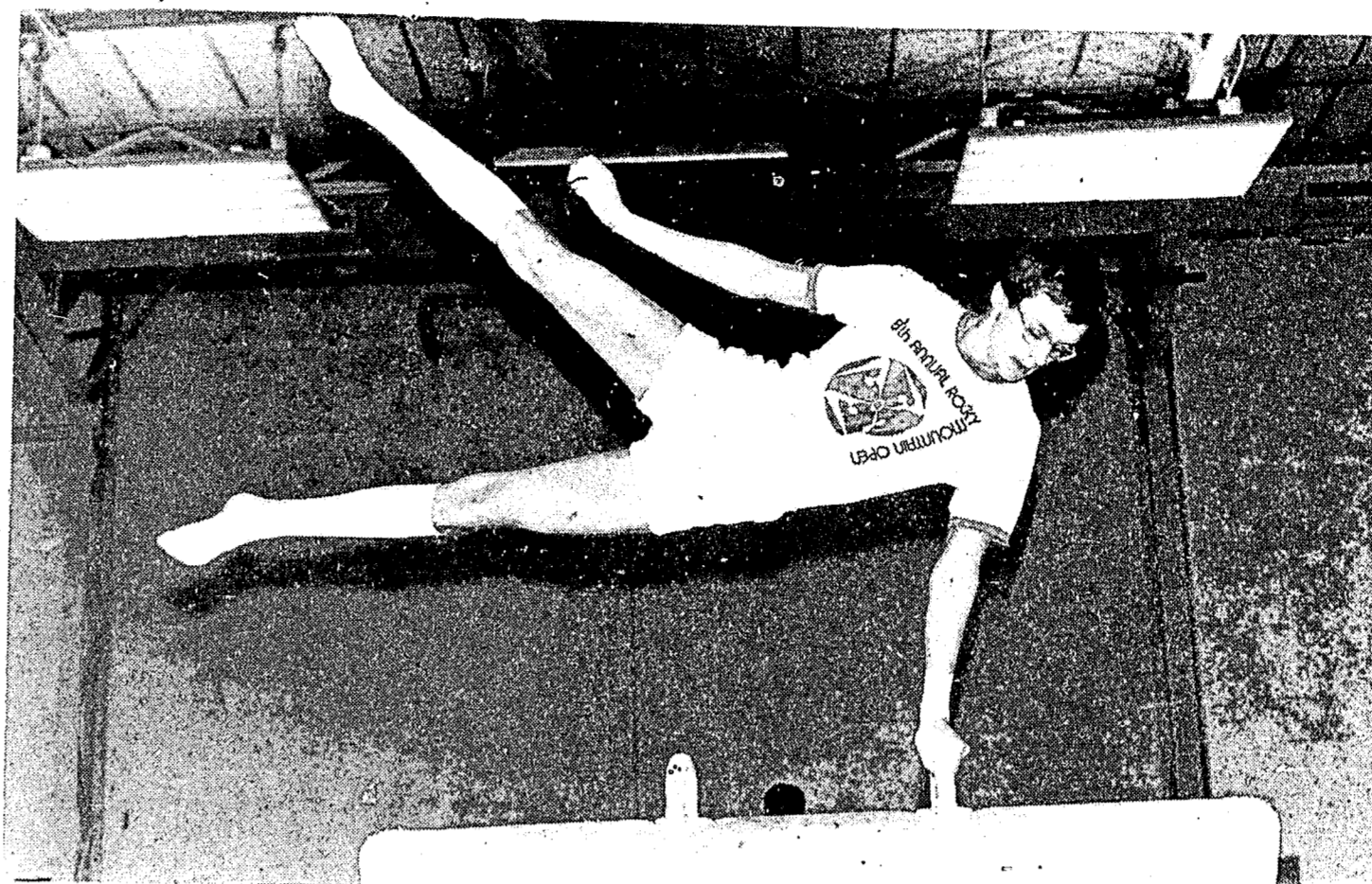
Bartosh has replaced Del Wight as defensive coordinator but Wight will remain as the defensive line coach.

Klinker left UNM after the end of the 1972 season to enter private business. Last year he returned to football as an assistant coach at Fresno State University.

Klinker coached the offensive line for UNM in the Lobo's offensive heyday. With Klinker as line coach in 1970 and 1971 the Wolfpack ranked second in the nation in rushing and total offense. In 1971 under Klinker's tutelage three Lobo linemen made All-WAC.

Playing college football at Colorado, Klinker was an All-Big Eight center in 1961, when Colorado won the conference title and played in the Orange Bowl.

Bartosh and Klinker are already involved in recruiting as the Lobos prepare for the 1977 season.



Lobo gymnast John Eberle practices the pommel horse routine he will be using against the Japanese on Jan. 10.

## Gymnasts Host Japanese

By John Griego  
The UNM men's gymnastics team will take on the best collegiate team in Japan, Nippon University, Jan. 10 in University Arena at 7:30. Nippon, which has captured the collegiate championships of Japan in 1973, '74 and '75 will be led by Shunichi Matsumoto, a junior who was selected to the All-Japanese first team in 1975 and to the second team in 1976.

The Lobos, who perhaps are fielding their best team since 1973, will be led by Steve Ortiz who has high hopes of making the 1980 U.S. Olympic team.

UNM Coach Rusty Mitchell said that the Nippon gymnasts have a better technique and show more originality than the Japanese Olympic team, but that the young students aren't as well known as their Olympic counterparts.

The Lobos will go into the meet as a decided underdog but Mitchell is very confident that Ortiz can keep up with the more talented foes thus giving the whole UNM team a better shot at an upset.

But the major pitfall in the Lobos path is their weakness in the rings which happens to be one of Ortiz's

weaker events and as fate would have it the rings happen to be a strong point of the Japanese team.

The meet will pit two old foes, Coach Mitchell of UNM and Coach Yukio Endo of the Japanese All-Stars.

Mitchell and Endo had their first confrontation in 1964 at the Olympic Games in Tokyo. Endo won the first round but Mitchell is hoping to even the count Monday if the Lobos can upset the highly favored Japanese.

## Fems Place Second

By David Belling  
The UNM women's basketball team returns to action after the holidays on the road this week with games against Northern Colorado on Jan. 13 and Wyoming on the 15th.

The Lobos have a fast break offense, while on defense they use full court zone and man presses.

During the vacation the Lobos took a 10-day break from practice. They returned to practice on Jan. 3 and have been working on their team offense.

So far the Lobos are 1-1 this season. In the Utah Classic in Salt Lake City the Lobos took second place when they lost to the University of Utah 79-52 in the finals. UNM's 6'-4" center Carol Moreland led the Lobos in scoring with 14 points.

To reach the finals the Lobos defeated Weber State 68-64.

Leading scorers for the Lobos against Weber were Moreland and Cindy Fischer with 15 points each. Moreland also added 21 rebounds in the win.

Moreland and Fischer were named to the all-tournament team.

The Lobos also have two exhibition wins over AAU teams this season. They defeated the Angels 59-29. UNM also beat the Jokers, a team consisting of many coaches and former Lobos, 56-38.

Because of injuries Judy VanDerGeest will redshirt this season.

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## Wrestlers Win 2 Matches, Take to Road

The UNM wrestling team will host Brigham Young in a dual meet on Jan. 14 in Johnson Gym at 7:30. Before going to the west coast for two meets last weekend the Lobos had won two dual matches in a row. Last weekend the Lobos had a meet with UCLA on Friday and with Cal State-Fullerton on Saturday.

On Jan. 11 the Lobo grapplers will travel to Durango, Colo., for a meet with Fort Lewis College. The Lobo wrestlers won their first meet of the year on Dec. 8 when they defeated Fort Lewis College 33-15. Scoring pins for the Lobos were Gary Hines, Greg Arzola and Brian O'Connor.

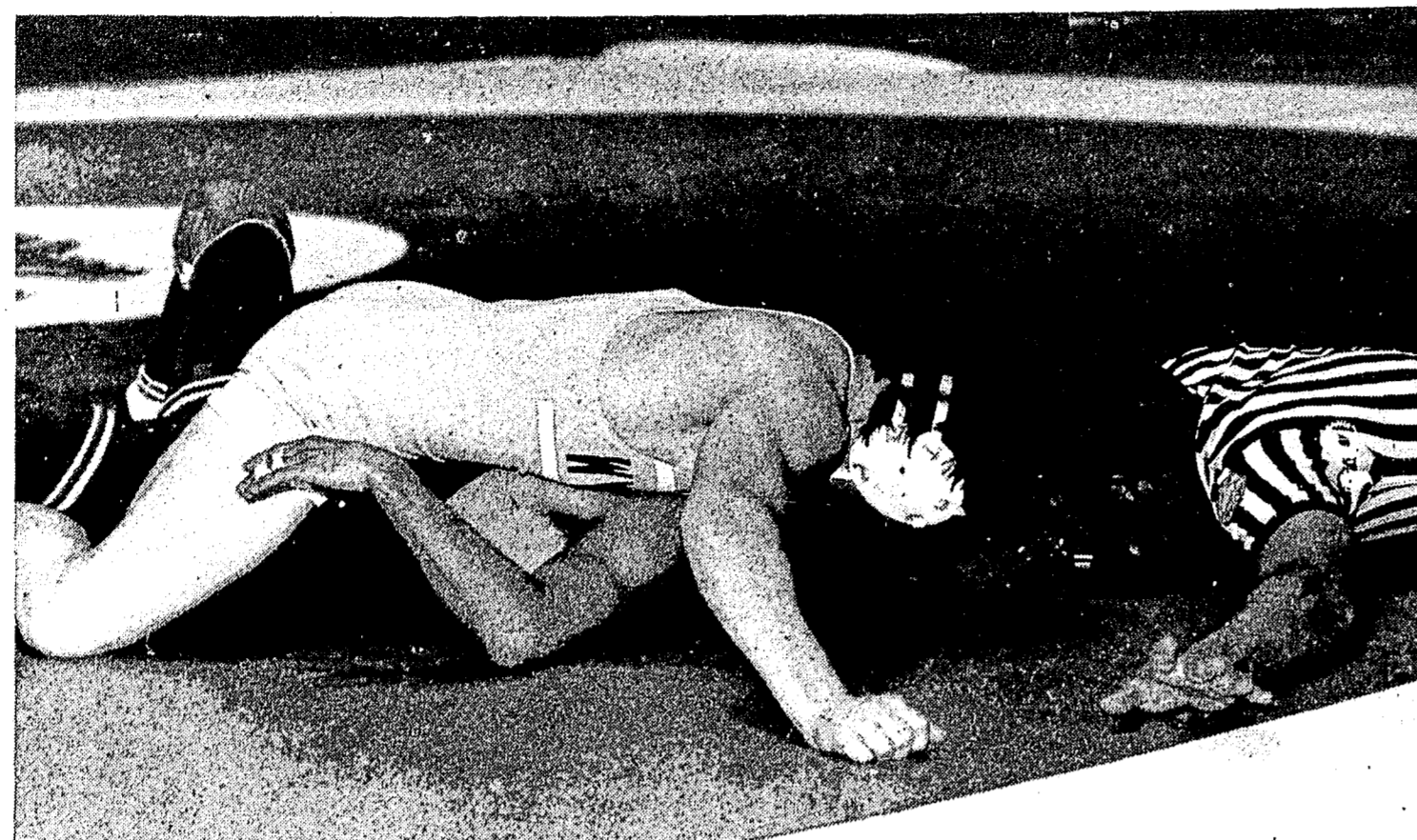
In their first match of the new year the Lobos defeated Colorado School of Mines 29-18 on Jan. 3 in University Arena. Lobo wrestler Gary Hines improved his season record to 8-3 with a 15-0 superior decision over his opponent.

Hines has the best individual record on the team so far this season. In the 126 pound weight class Lobo Butch Escalante took only one minute and 24 seconds to pin his opponent.

Lobo wrestling coach Ron Jacobsen said, "We were a little rusty against the Mines. We had trouble making weight, but after a month layoff during the holidays that's always a problem."

After forfeiting heavy-weight matches all year the Lobos have finally found a heavy-weight wrestler. He is Tom Ryan. Ryan played offensive guard for the football team.

Even though the Lobos have won two meets this season Jacobsen said, "We still don't have much depth. We need help in the middle weights which we might be getting the second semester."



A Lobo wrestler is having a tough match as he attempts to keep from being pinned by the Wyoming wrestler. Wyoming won the meet 41-13.

Photo by Wolf Aguilar

## Skiers Race Frosh Roundballers Grab Second Win

On Jan. 14-16 the UNM men and women's ski teams will be competing in ski races at Telluride sponsored by UNM.

Ten schools in the Central Intercollegiate Ski League will be competing. There will be races in cross-country, slalom and giant slalom. There will be a cross-country ski race on each of the three days and it will be open for the public to enter.

The team championship will be determined by combining the total men and women's team scores.

By Peter Madrid  
Under the guidance of former Lobo basketball player Pat King, the UNM junior varsity has had it tough in the early going of its young season.

The Wolfpup's record stands at 2-2 although there has been some fine playing on the part of freshman Greg Polinsky, Lee Prolow, Jim Williams, and Jay Miller. Sophomores Mike Stewart and Gordon Robinson have added the needed experience to the squad.

The first game for the Wolfpups was a heartbreaking 37-93 loss to Appliance City, an amateur team from Albuquerque. The frosh were trailing almost the entire contest, then made a great comeback but fell four points short of an opening season victory.

The Wolfpups then traveled to Las Cruces only to suffer another defeat. The New Mexico State jayvee proved too hot to handle as the Aggies trounced UNM 109-89.

King's frosh squad returned to the Pit and faced the Maloofmen, an Albuquerque team that includes former Lobos and ex-teammates of King, Rich Pokorski and Bob Toppert.

UNM hustled to a 76-58 victory to chalk up the first win of the season for King. The Wolfpups

outplayed the more experienced city squad and proved their maturity before the crowd waiting to see the varsity tangle with U.S. International.

In the Pups first win of the season, Polinsky played a fine ball game as he netted 29 points to lead all scorers. Polinsky hit an incredible 15 of 16 attempts from the free-throw line.

Miller played an outstanding defensive game as he drew charging fouls on Pokorski and Toppert. Miller scored seven points.

Sopomore Mike Stewart was the other Lobo in double figures with 14 points. Stewart constantly shot from the corner and hit on six of eight from that spot.

Despite four inches of snow on the ground and the temperature below freezing, the frosh gained revenge on Appliance City and smothered the city team 115-83 on Jan. 5. The hot-shooting Wolfpups evened their record to 2-2 with the win played before a small crowd prior to the UNM-Portland State title.

With only four games under their belt, the Wolfpups are played well as an organized team. They have 10 games remaining in their 76-77 campaign with four of them at home.

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# Lobo Holiday Basketball Action

## Lobos Upset

By David Belling  
The trouble the plane that was flying the Lobos to Hawaii developed was only foreshadowing the trouble the Lobos would have in their first game in Hawaii.

Playing in front of their first home sellout crowd in history, Hawaii-Hilo upset UNM 81-78 on Dec. 7.

The Lobos led by 12 points several times in the first half and were ahead 48-42 at halftime. In the last eleven minutes of the second half the Lobos were only able to score seven points while Hilo came back from a 10 point deficit to take the lead with just under five minutes left in the game.

## Lobos Start Hot

The Lobos scored a school record 70 points in the first half to defeat the University of Hawaii 113-84 on Dec. 11 in Hawaii to win their only game on their road trip to Hawaii.

The Lobos were hot from the field in the first half as they hit 28 of 36 shots for 78 per cent. UNM led 70-57 at halftime and continued to build its lead throughout the game.

Lobo forward Marvin Johnson led the Lobos with 33 points, 22 of them in the first half. He hit 11 of 16 shots from the field and hit 11 of 12 free throws. Billy Reid was hot from the field as he hit 10 of 12 shots while scoring 21 points, in

## Pack Wins Big

By Peter Madrid  
Obviously disappointed from a lackluster showing on the islands of Hawaii, the Lobos returned to the Pit and downed U.S. International 94-76.

The Lobos were led by Marvin Johnson who scored 21 points in the Pack's win. For the Westerners, Dwight Hayes and Bruce Bowen each hit for 22 points to lead all scorers.

UNM jumped out to an early 15-4 lead. The Lobos then opened up a 38-19 bulge midway through the first half. But the Westerners, behind the shooting of Bowen, closed the 19 point Lobo margin to seven points at intermission.

Beginning the second half, UNM rebounded off eight unanswered points and USIU never came closer than 13 points the remainder of the game.

Hitting in double figures for the Lobos were Willie Howard with 15 points, Steve Davis and Michael Cooper with 12 each, and Wil Smiley with 11.

## Allen Hits 32

By George Gesner  
It was a high-scoring affair in the Pit as the run 'n' gun Lobos pulled out a thrilling victory over the Aztecs of San Diego State, 107-104.

The Lobos came from behind in the middle of the second half to take the lead for good as they traded baskets with the Aztecs to the end of the game.

Jimmy Allen and Marvin Johnson combined for 33 points in the second half to lead the Lobos to the comeback win.

Allen led the Lobos with 32 points with Johnson adding 20 followed by Willie Howard with 17, Michael Cooper with 16 and Billy Reid with 11 points.

The Aztecs were led by the sharp-shooting Brian Frishman, once a Brigham Young University standout, with 32 points.

The leading scorer for the Aztecs, Percy Gilbert, was held to 14 points, all in the second half.

## Iowa Defeated

New Mexico put together its best 40 minutes of basketball to date in the first game of the Lobo Invitational and came up with a 96-83 victory over 19th-ranked Iowa.

Placing five men in double

figures, the Lobos used a balanced passing-offense and tight defense to beat the previously undefeated Hawkeyes.

Bruce "Sky" King, Iowa's highly-touted pivotman was shackled to only 17 points as he could can only six of 21 shots from the field.

The Lobos also dominated the boards as they gathered in 64 rebounds to Iowa's 57. Forward Willie Howard was very high for UNM with 13 boards, 17 points, a pair of assists and a pair of blocked shots.

Guard Michael Cooper was high point man with 19 points including a couple of spectacular slam dunks. One came on a one-on-three fast break where he took off from the baseline and soared over, around and through the defenders.

## Lobos Rebound

By Russ Parsons  
In the championship game of the tournament the University of Southern California jumped to a 45-39 lead at the half but fell victim to a regrouped Lobo offense as UNM won its own invitational for the ninth time in 12 years, 87-75.

It took UNM two full minutes to get on the board as the Lobos had problems getting into their offensive patterns. In a direct contrast with the night before, UNM was getting drummed on the boards as USC went into the locker room at the half with 24-13 rebound edge. The Trojan big men, Cleve Porter, Paul Henderson and Mark Hosington combined for 31 points.

Things looked bleak for the second half, too, as Willie Howard had four personal fouls and Steve Davis had been lost with a shoulder injury. But Stormin' Norm Ellenberger must have read the riot act in the locker room as UNM came out and cut the lead to two in less than four minutes.

Danny Davis tied the game at 55 with 13:50 left with a hook from inside the key. Then guard Michael Cooper made a nifty steal and drove the length of the court to give UNM the lead with a one-handed slammer at 13:13.

The teams swapped baskets until Marvin Johnson hit back-to-back jumpers within half a minute to give UNM a four point lead at 6:51. The game was never again closer than that.

After being pounded in the first half, UNM ended the game with a 33 rebound advantage, meaning that they held the Trojans to nine second half rebounds.

Johnson was the high scorer with 20 points, followed by Cooper with 17, Jimmy Allen with 14, Billy Reid with 13 and Willie Howard with 12.

Cooper, a guard, was also the game's high rebounder with 11. Allen was right behind with nine and Johnson had seven.

Cooper was named the tourney's most valuable player and joined Lobos Johnson and Reid on the all-tournament team.

## Lobos Rally

Despite their surge against USC, the Lobos went into the same act in their next game as they trailed Western New Mexico by as much as six points before finally taking a lackluster 79-66 victory.

Western led by 42-36 with less than two minutes left in the half before UNM cut it to 42-40 going into the locker room. The brightest spot in the dismal first half for UNM was Marvin Johnson's 15 points coming as he hit six of eight from the floor.

But wonderful Willie Howard changed that as he scored eight straight points to give UNM a 48-46 lead. Jimmy Allen hit a baseline, Marvin Johnson followed a missed shot by Michael Cooper, then shot by Michael Cooper, and a pair of free throws to give UNM a 10-point lead and the game.

## Lobos Score Big

UNM shut down high-scoring Freeman Williams as the Lobos knocked-off Portland State 109-82 but the real story was the turnaround the Lobo offense made.

After an early game which saw UNM walking through its patterns and passing sluggishly, Mark Felix and Wil Smiley came in and the pace quickened. As a result, the Lobos shot 56.8 per cent from the floor in the first half and shot to a big 54-37 lead going into the locker room.

Willie Howard led the scorers with 20 points as six UNM players hit double figures. Marvin Johnson had 18, Michael Cooper and Billy Reid had 13 apiece, Smiley had 12 and Dan Davis had 10. Jimmy Allen missed making the total seven by one point as he got nine points.

Smiley led the rebounders with 12 boards while Allen had 11. The two centers split time exactly at 20 minutes each. Willie Howard had 10 rebounds.

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Sorority Rush starts Jan. 23. Applications are due 12 noon, Jan. 21. For more information and applications, call or come by the Student Activities Center (277-4706) in the Student Union Bldg.

The Albuquerque chapter of NOW has moved its meeting place to 107 Girard NE. All people interested are invited to attend the meetings which are held the first and third Friday of each month.



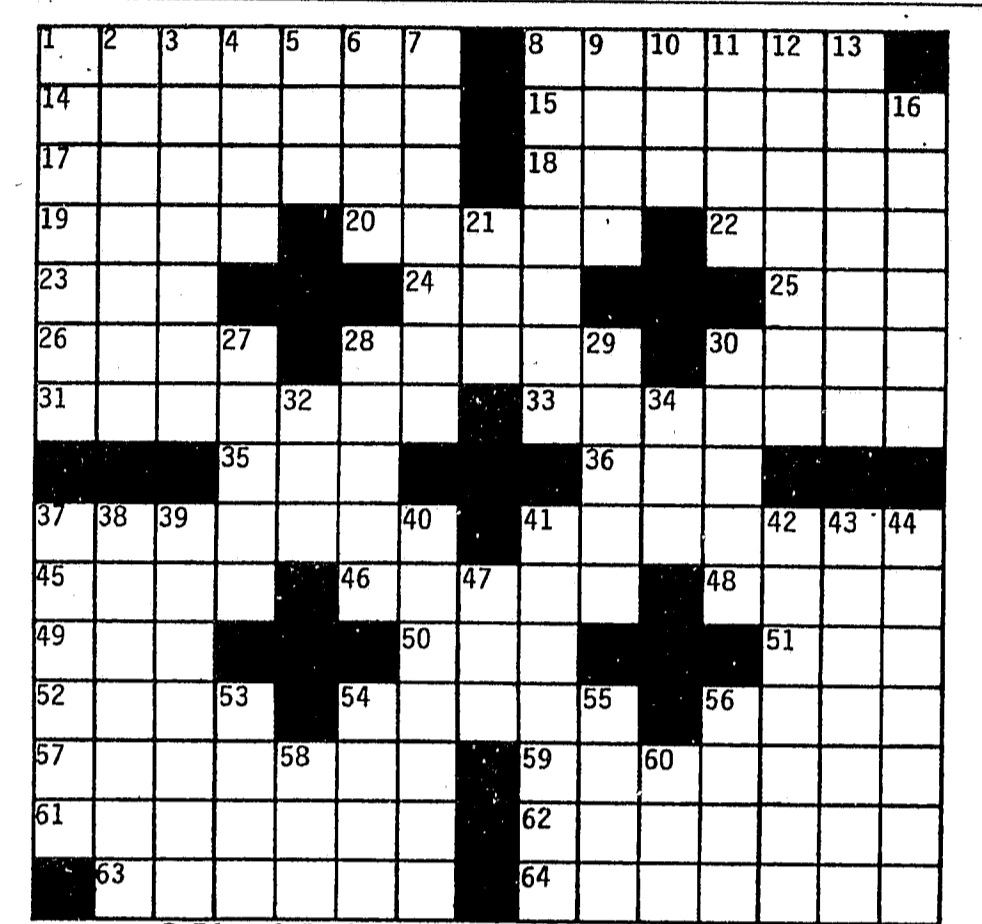
Sorority Rush starts Jan. 23

Applications due 12 noon, Jan. 21

For more info and applications, call or come by the Student Activities Center (277-4076) New Mexico Union Bldg. 2nd floor.

## collegiate crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Servile
  - 8 Rich or prominent persons
  - 14 Frequenter
  - 15 Stuffed oneself
  - 17 Classroom need
  - 18 Experienced person
  - 19 Big bundle
  - 20 Knockout substance
  - 22 Suffix: body
  - 23 Basic Latin verb
  - 24 Division of time
  - 25 Insect egg
  - 26 Ship of old
  - 28 Be afraid of
  - 30 Nuts
  - 31 Old men
  - 33 Musical pieces
  - 35 Exploit
  - 36 Tennis term
  - 37 Disciplined and austere
  - 41 Radio or TV murr
  - 45 Heap
  - 46 Picture game
  - 48 Ostrigite
  - 49 Mr. Gershwin
- DOWN
- 1 Affair
  - 2 Fort or TV western
  - 3 Edible mollusk
  - 4 Workshop item
  - 5 Mineral suffix
  - 6 With 10-Down, certainty
  - 7 "Scarlet Letter" character, at. al.
  - 8 Catholic devotion periods
  - 9 Assent
  - 10 See 6-Down
  - 11 Minerals
  - 12 Rank above knight
  - 13 Endurance
  - 16 Relatives on the mother's side
  - 21 Garden tool
  - 27 Sky-blue
  - 28 Gloomy (poet.)
  - 29 "Valley of the —"
  - 30 Relay-race item
  - 32 Common suffix
  - 34 Prefix: new
  - 37 House bug
  - 38 "The — of Penzance"
  - 39 Tuscaloosa's state
  - 40 Most tidy
  - 41 Agencies
  - 42 Site of famous observatory
  - 43 Come forth
  - 44 Payment returns
  - 47 Computer term
  - 53 — for All Seasons
  - 54 Individuals
  - 55 Mark with lines
  - 56 Heavy knife
  - 58 Past president
  - 60 Wine measure



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## Amazing Grace

When Grace Slick canceled her reservations on the Jefferson Starship, her switch was at least nominally symbolic of a new musical era for the White Rabbit crew. But there have been few changes in the mind of the lead singer now, totally spaced and a mother besides. Grace still has no inhibitions aside from the Chevy engine in her Aston Martin. Amazing Grace brings us all up to date in the current issue of OUI. Some other Sixties holdovers are those FBI files on radicals, Robert Wieder, also in the current OUI, tracks his file down—with great difficulty—in *Nailing Your Files*, while Anita Hoffman, Abbie's better half, tells you what's in the folders of the famous. Meanwhile, David Dalton attends a charm school for transsexuals to divine the mysteries of feminine behavior and OUI asks, "Where has everything gone?" in *Strange Vanishings*, an investigation into the disappearance of just about anything. Naturally, there's more—B movies, Mexican food, tennis addiction, CIA blunders, cross-country skiing and more than a little bare skin. But you have to ask for it at your newsstand. That's easy, though. Just say OUI.



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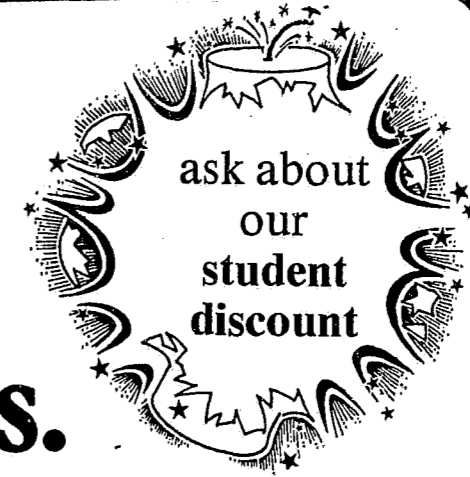
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We will be holding a training session for new volunteers in early February. Anyone interested is welcome. Exact date and place to be announced later.

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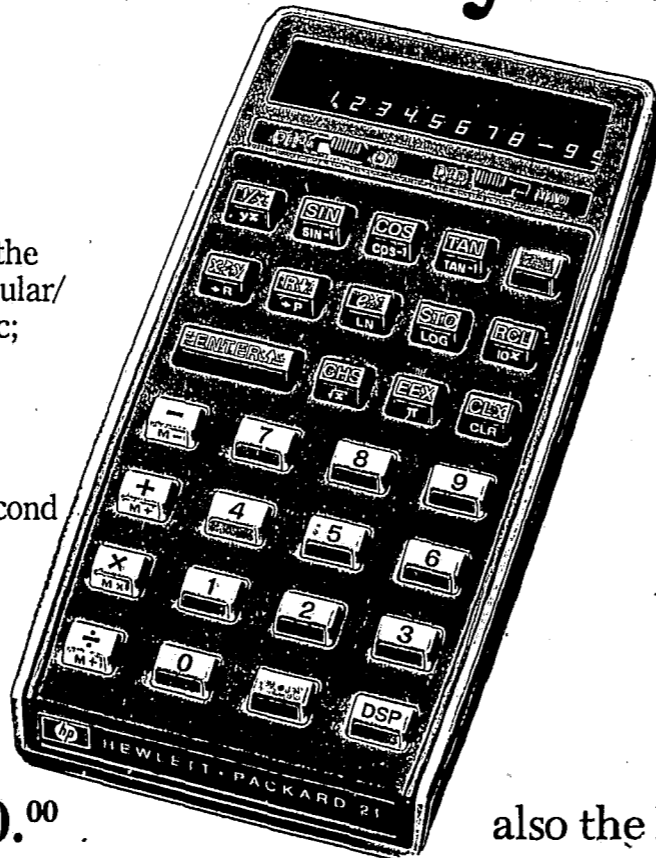
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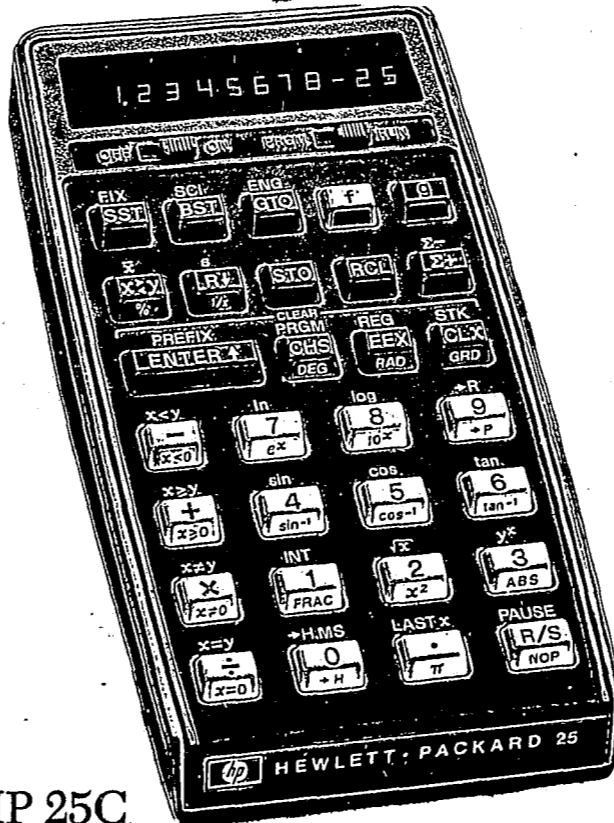
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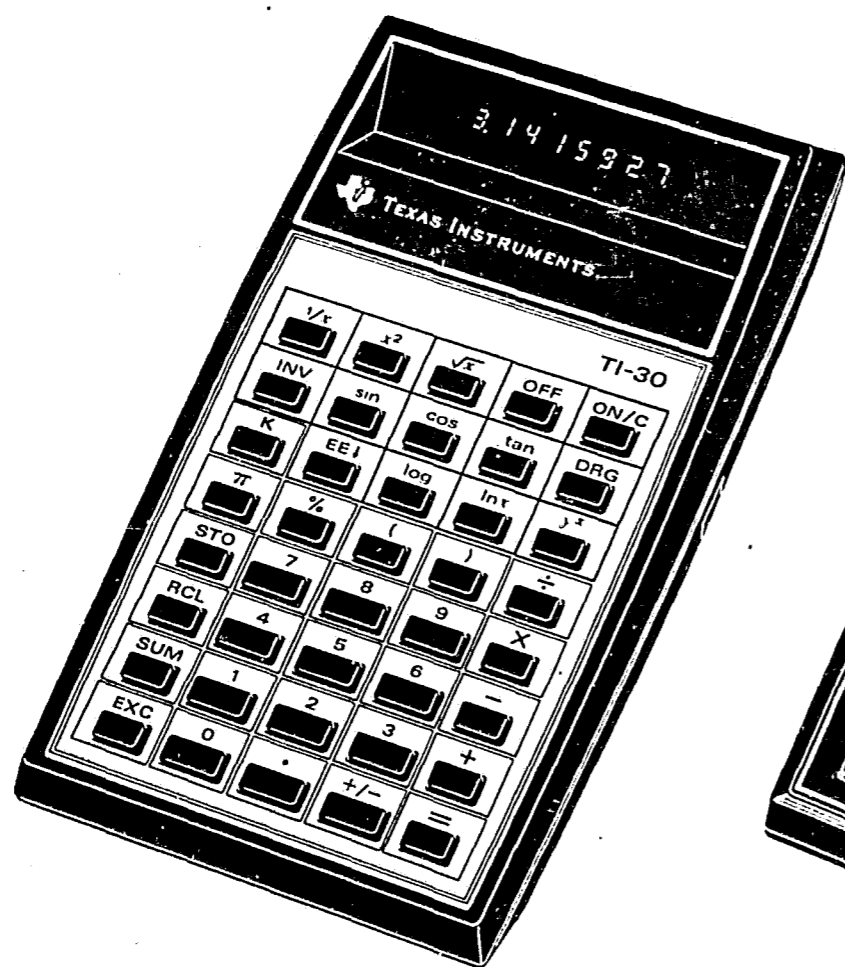


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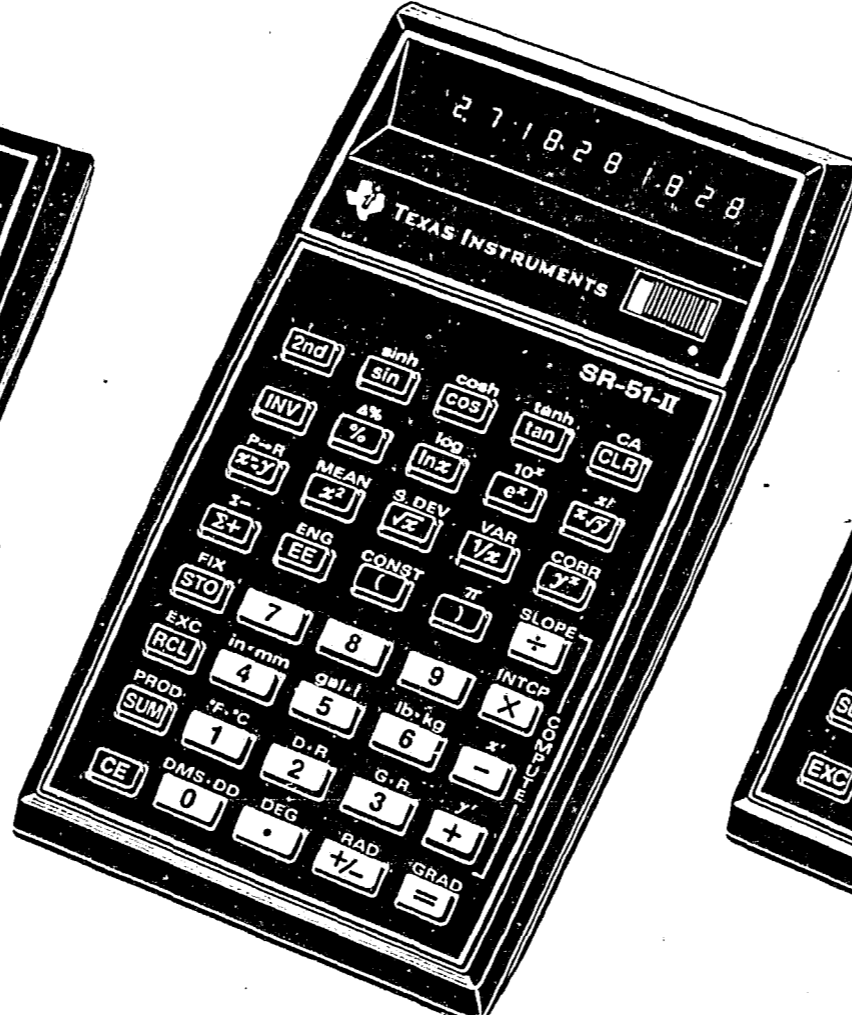
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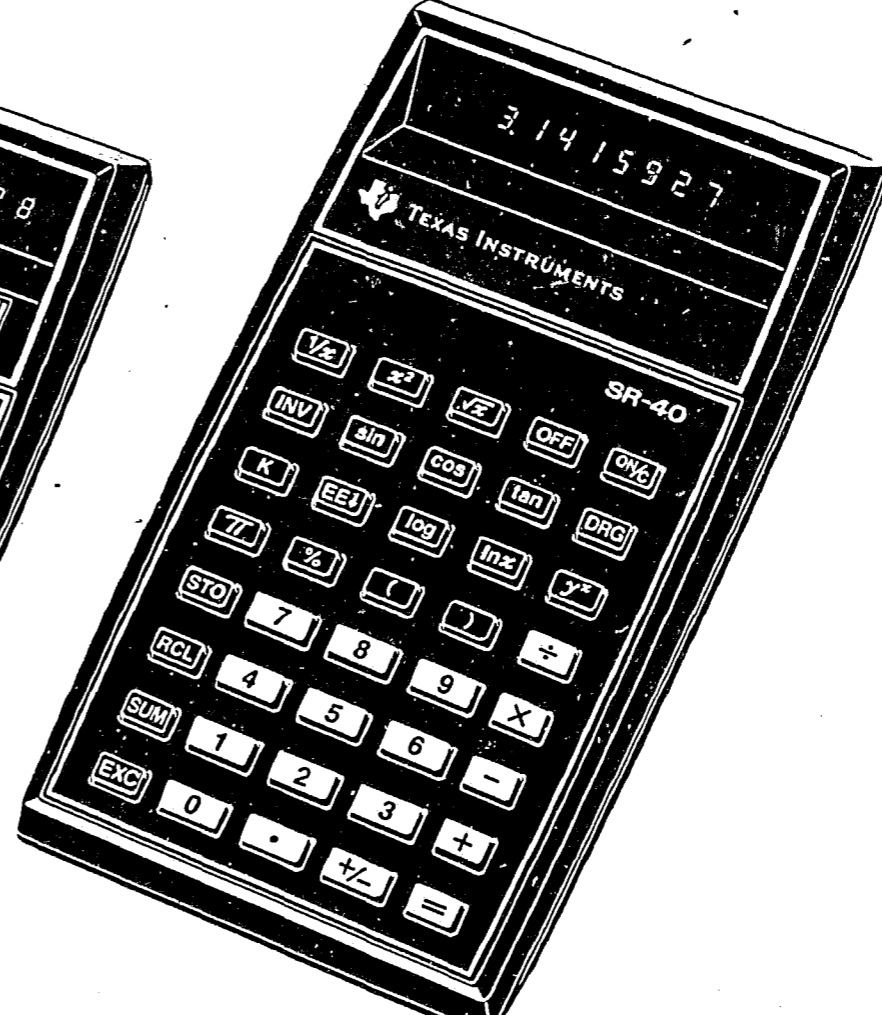
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