

9-7-1977

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University of New Mexico

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SPECIAL  
COLLECTIONS

# New Mexico DAILY

Wednesday, September 7, 1977

# LOBO

Former Gov. Bruce King will  
speak and answer questions in  
the UNM Kiva at noon today.  
The public is invited.

## Life & Times on & off Campus

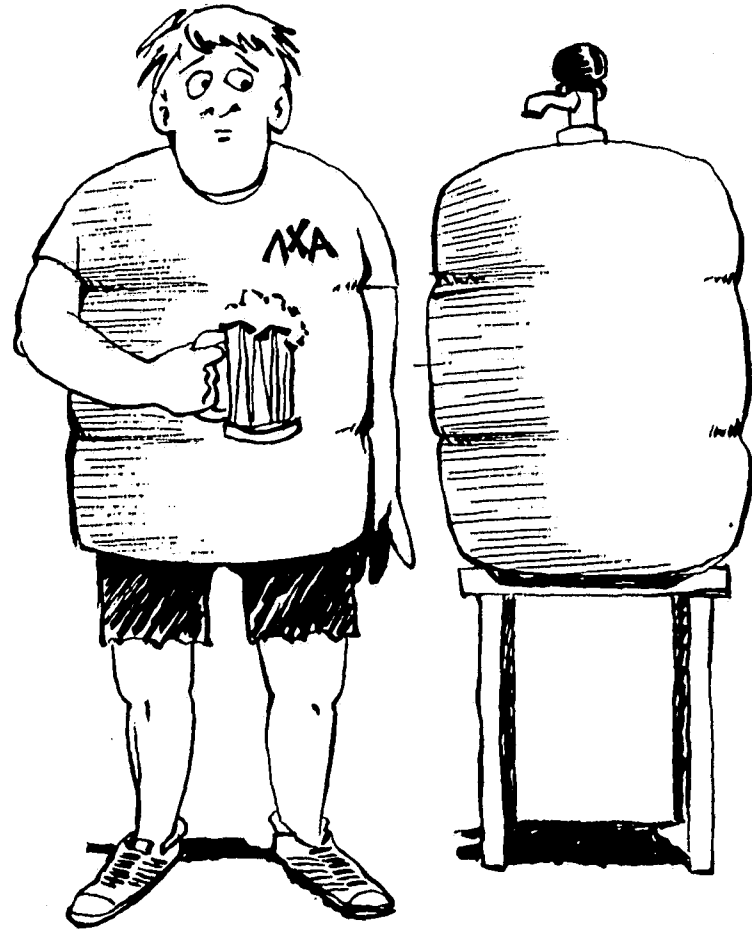
See stories beginning on page 6.

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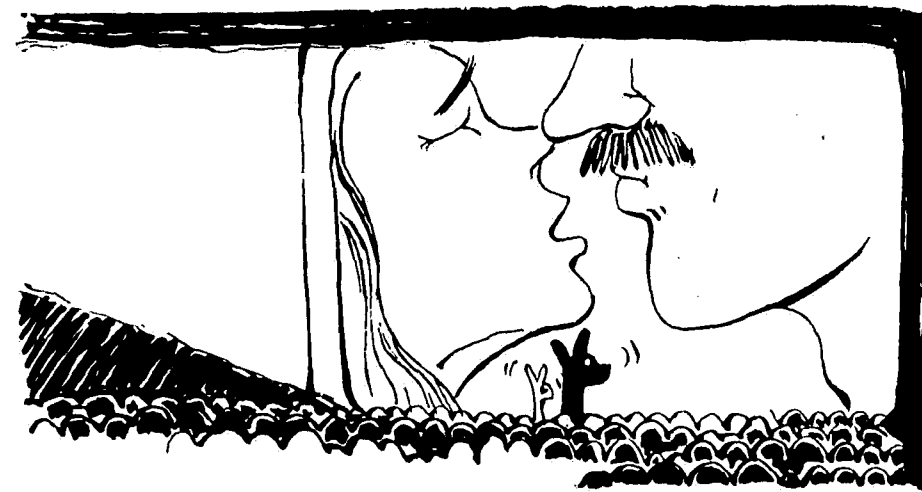
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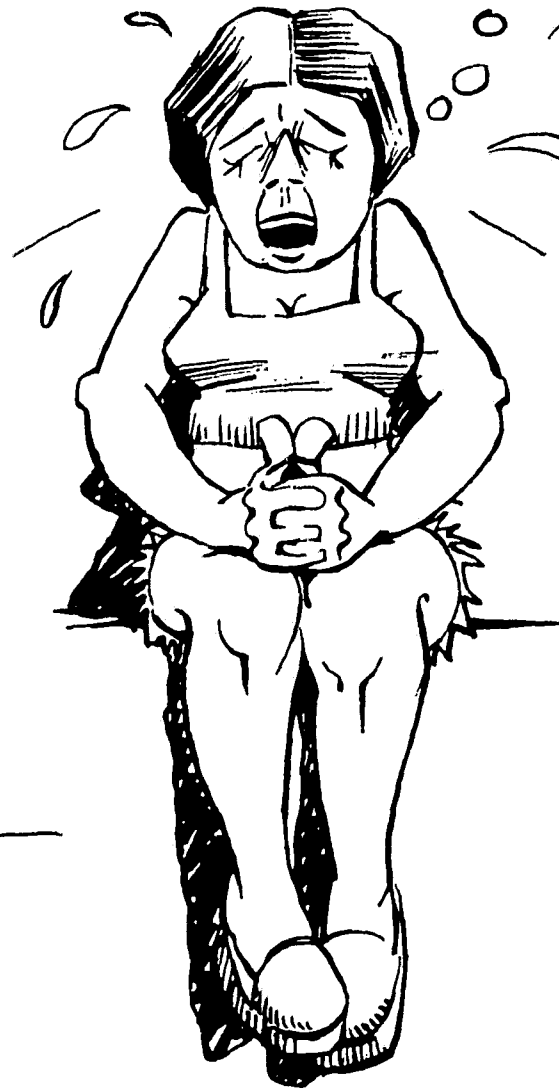
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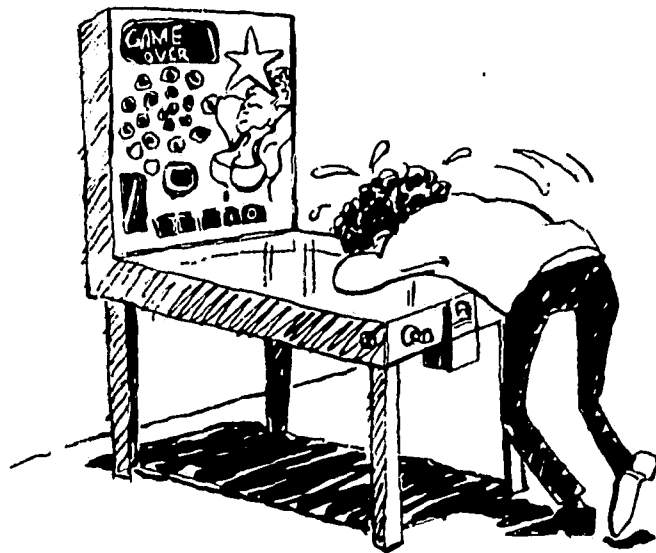
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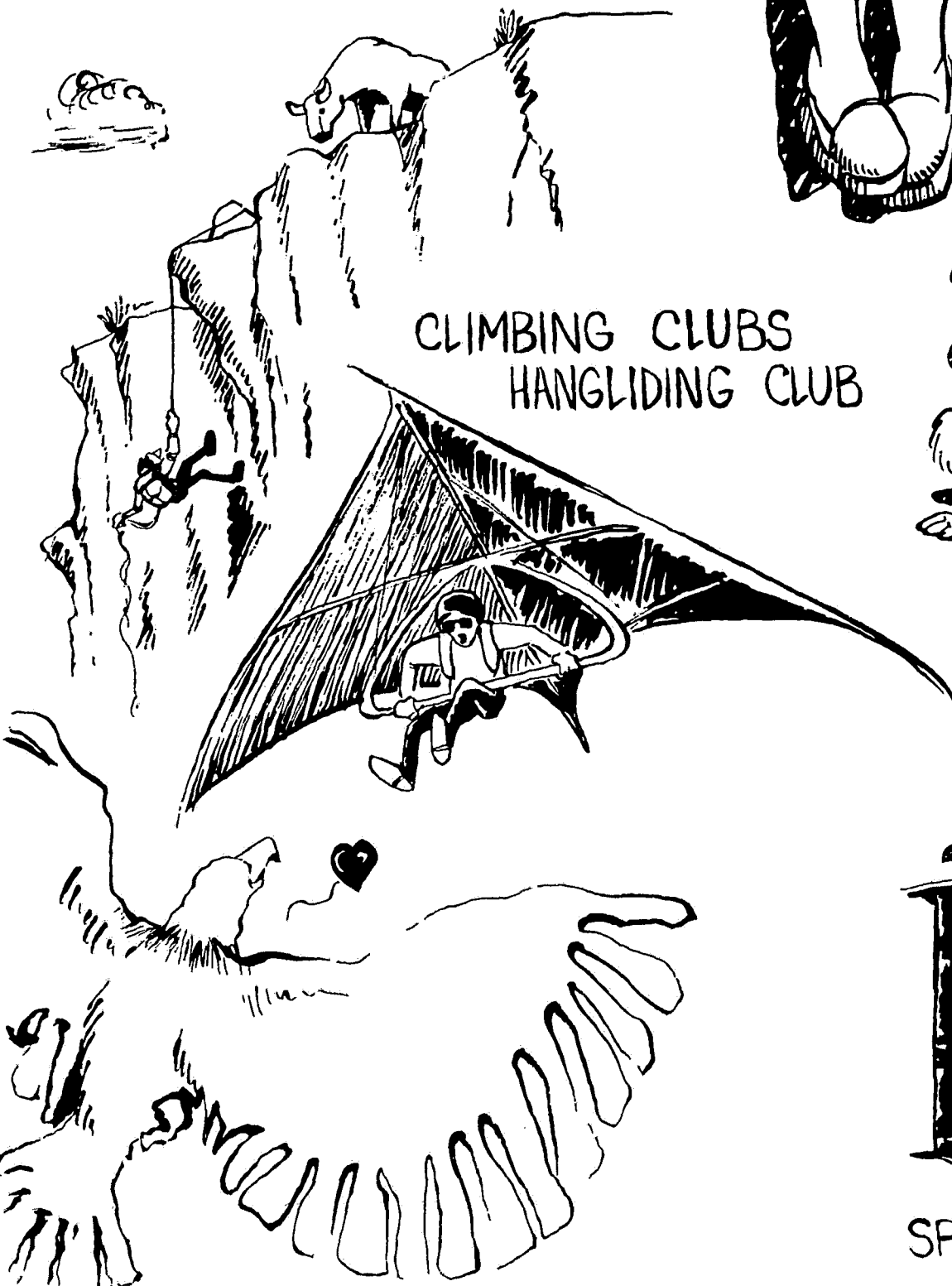
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SPEAKERS





### Cash to Montoya Alleged

## Tongsun Park Indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—South Korean businessman Tongsun Park was accused in an indictment unsealed Tuesday by giving House and Senate members thousands of dollars to influence legislation favorable to his own government.

Former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., was named as an indicted co-conspirator. The grand jury alleged that he accepted directly or indirectly from Park between 1967 and Dec. 31, 1975, more than

\$100,000 "and other things of value" as part of efforts to influence Congress on behalf of South Korea.

More than a score of other present or former congressmen were named as gift recipients, but they were not accused of doing anything illegal.

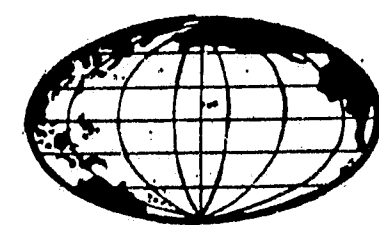
In 1970, it was legal to accept donations from foreigners, but not from an agent of a foreign government. In 1974, the law was changed to make it illegal to accept gifts

from any foreigner. Most of the congressmen had previously acknowledged accepting gifts from Park, but said they did not know there was anything wrong with doing so. Many have since returned the gifts.

The indictment specifically said Park directed the Equitable Trust Co. Dec. 11, 1972, to transfer a \$5,000 check to Hanna's account in the House. It said Hanna bought a 1969 Cadillac from Park for \$3,841 in August, 1970, and resold it to the dealer for \$4,000.

The indictment charged Park gave a \$3,000 check to the D.C. Citizens for (former New Mexico Sen. Joseph) Montoya" Oct. 29, 1970; and a \$500 check to the campaign of Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., the next day.

The indictment also said Park issued checks in 1970 to the congressional election campaigns of: Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., \$300; former Rep. William Ayres, R-Ohio, \$500; former Rep. and Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe, R-N.D., \$500; Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., \$100; former Rep. Ross Adair, R-Ind., \$500; former Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R-MD., \$500; Rep. Melvin Price, D-Wash., \$500; Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., \$500; Rep. Eligio De La Garza, D-Tex., \$500; former Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., \$500.



### WORLD NEWS

By United Press International

### 'Pauper' Liddy Freed

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—A U.S. magistrate Tuesday accepted a pauper's oath from convicted Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy to allow his release from jail today after 33 months imprisonment without paying a \$40,000 fine.

In taking the pauper's oath, Liddy said he had \$310 in assets and owed \$275,000 in legal fees, making it impossible to pay the fine before his release from the federal correctional institution in Danbury, Conn.

### Mrs. Wallace Moves Out

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Alabama Gov. George Wallace's wife, Cornelia, moved out of the governor's mansion Tuesday, saying she could no longer endure the "vulgarity, threats and abuse" in their six-year marriage.

Her 57-year-old husband, crippled by an assassination attempt, already has retained a lawyer to file for divorce.

Mrs. Wallace, 38, said she had instructed her lawyers to do what is necessary "to protect me" and declined to comment further.

### Israel Treaty Prepared

TEL AVIV, Israel—Prime Minister Menahem Begin Tuesday said Israel will attach a secret letter "for the knowledge of the U.S. government only" to its proposal on a peace treaty with the Arabs.

"There is the important problem of determining borders. We have made clear suggestions," Begin said in a radio interview.

### Chinatown Reward Offered

SAN FRANCISCO—The city of San Francisco Tuesday offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of three young men believed to be Chinatown gang members who sprayed a popular restaurant with bullets early Sunday, killing five innocent bystanders and wounding nearly a dozen others.

Mayor George Moscone announced the reward at a news conference, call the the shootings an "outrageous act"

## Lance Probe Welcomed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate committee Tuesday began reviewing the Bert Lance case in light of serious new charges against him, and President Carter said he welcomed the inquiry to lay out "all the facts" about his budget director.

Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., convened the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee to discuss how to proceed with the investigation of what he and Sen. Charles Percy, Ill., ranking

Republican on the panel, told Carter Sunday were "serious...allegations of illegality" against Lance.

The President, during a break in meetings with Latin American leaders in town for the signing of the Panama Canal treaties, replied initially to questions about the Lance affair, "I don't want to talk about that now."

Pressed about his discussions with Ribicoff and Percy, Carter said he was grateful that their handling of the investigation provides an opportunity "for all the facts to be presented to the American people, to the Congress and to me."

Percy said the hearings are being held at the specific request of Carter. Lance and former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford, who is representing Lance.

"They want their day in court," he said. "We must give Lance the best public opportunity to present his case."

While the President talked with some reporters, Press Secretary Jody Powell told others: "I can reaffirm that the President has not asked Lance to resign and that Lance has not offered to resign."

"For a number of reasons" Carter does not "feel it is ap-

propriate and will not attempt to pass judgment upon the series of allegations and implications," said Powell, and "I warn you again that ought not be interpreted as a withdrawal of support" from Lance.

During an earlier brief appearance outside the White House, the President replied, "We'll see about that later" when asked if Lance should resign.

Lance himself, on the way to work at the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) told reporters he intends to answer all allegations against him and then "get back about the business of running OMB."

The Senate committee held a 30-minute public session to discuss Lance's rights and other procedural matters, the went into a private conference.

Ribicoff said he and Percy discussed the case with Clifford. According to Ribicoff, Clifford said Lance "wants the opportunity to come before this committee to refute each and every charge that has been made public in the press."

Clifford also asked that Lance's appearance before the committee, initially scheduled this week, be postponed until Sept. 15, and Ribicoff said he would put the proposal to the full panel.

## UNM Elections to Fill 2 of 4 Senate Vacancies

ROBERT R. LOBO Staff Writer

In a preliminary hearing Thursday, the ASUNM Student Court ruled that two of the four vacant ASUNM Senate seats be filled by a run-off election, and that the other two remain vacant until the next general election in November.

The ruling reaffirms that the president has no constitutional authority to appoint senators, even under extraordinary circumstances. The court, in its written opinion, said, "It is against the principle of representative government to be shuffling candidates around in the interests of expediency."

The case also raised an as-yet unresolved issue: when is an election completed? After the hearing, ASUNM Atty. Gen. Les Marshall submitted a request to the court for a declaratory ruling on this question.

election, and that the two seats vacated by resignation were open to the run-off candidates.

However, when two of the six run-off candidates withdrew, it became obvious that, with only four candidates for four seats, these candidates would be elected. Based on this change in the situation, ASUNM President Tom Williams asked the court to swear in the four unsuccessful candidates remaining from the spring election at last Wednesday's Senate meeting. The four are Elva Rose Benson, Tom Fisher, Beta Duncan and Rudy Miera.

ASUNM Sens. Anna Durand, Ann Dunphy, Jack Fortner and Rudy Martinez then requested an injunction (at last Wednesday's Senate meeting) enjoining the Senate from swearing in new members.

Marshall said he based his opinion on a May 4, 1973 executive order issued by then ASUNM President Ross Perkal. Perkal appointed an unsuccessful candidate from the spring election of that year to fill a seat vacated by the resignation of a senator; the senator's resignation came after the election but before the official swearing-in.

Durand and the other senators argued before the court that:

—The president has no constitutional power to appoint senators.

—The resignations of Duffey-Ingrassia and Wolf were not part of the spring election.

—provision for filling the two seats vacated by resignation is made in the ASUNM Constitution.

—Marshall is using the attorney general's office to dictate to the Senate.

In his response, Marshall argued that:

—His opinion was based on a four-year old precedent.

—His solution (appointment) was the most practical way to seat a full Senate.

—The attorney general's office has no powers, his opinion is merely advisory, was requested (by Sen. Durand), not offered, and was accepted by the president.

Marshall called the plaintiff senators' injunction "sheer power politics," and said the plaintiffs "are just trying to preserve a voting block."

Ann Dunphy, representing the plaintiffs at the hearing, said, "I think it was a direct power play on the part of the attorney general; he tries to ignore a court ruling and he tries to ignore the constitution and put these four people in office."

Marshall's opinion stated that the spring election was incomplete, that the court-ordered run-off was an "appendage" of the spring



ASUNM Senator Ann Dunphy

upheld its earlier ruling stipulating that the run-off be held this week. However, the Elections Commission will not have its full membership until after tonight's Senate meeting. Williams will present two new appointees to the commission to the Senate for confirmation at tonight's meeting.

The members of the Elections Commission met yesterday to draft a recommendation to the court suggesting a more realistic date for the run-off, since it obviously cannot be held this week. The commission is expected to announce a candidates meeting tomorrow.

Some areas she cited which required updated information were transportation costs, medical expenses, current rental prices and the amount of money spent on meals, either away from home, or aside from the dormitory dining halls. She said the current figures for the average cost of an education at UNM, for a 12 month period, are \$4,220 for an independent student living off campus, and \$2,000 for a dependent student living at home.

## In Money Survey Students Studied

By PAUL SCHERR LOBO Staff Writer

The New Mexico Public Research Group (NMPRG) is conducting a survey to determine student financial needs for the fiscal year 1978-79. The study was requested by the UNM work-study office.

All students are requested to fill out the survey form, available at the SUB information desk, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. through Sept. 15. All students are eligible regardless of their financial status, said Dorothy Chartier, assistant director of the work-study office. Any student, receiving financial aid or not, may complete the questionnaire.

"We have not had a campus survey on budgets to determine the actual cost of an education," Chartier said. "We want to do an accurate study to meet current student need."

Chartier stressed the importance of a valid study, which must provide adequate documentation for the budget submitted to the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, she said. In addition to satisfying HEW's stipulations, the new information might release HEW funds in accordance with actual student needs, rather than by the previous determination based on the state's population, she said.

The survey now in progress is in anticipation of new, stricter guidelines which HEW might establish, Chartier said, adding, "any time we can anticipate what HEW will do puts us in better shape."

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**New Mexico DAILY LOBO**  
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Editorial

Active Education

Agora's phones may ring off the wall now with no one around to answer them because the student crisis center has been forced to cut its hours of operation. The reason: there aren't enough interested students to man the center.

"Everyone is chasing the dollar again," said one staff member. "IN A WAY, that's why we did today's activities issue.

Sure there's a lot of studying and work to be done if you're going to make it in college. And we realize many people have to work in order to make a living. However, there are many things to do at UNM that can make your stay here a little more enjoyable, and don't take a great deal of time.

YOU DON'T have to be a superstar to play intramural football. And you don't have much of a right to bitch about lousy concerts if you didn't even try to get on the ASUNM Popular Entertainment Committee.

What we're getting at is that UNM can be a worthwhile place to get an education, and not only an academic education.

Get involved; you never know until you try.

Opinion

Story Biased

By Estelle Rosenblum  
Chairman, Campus Planning

The recent coverage of the parking study in Friday's LOBO needs some clarification. It is difficult to determine from reading the front page which is unbiased news reporting and which is editorial comment. Suffice it to say, some of the information in your newspaper is incorrect and confused. Please print this letter in its entirety to insure a complete message to your readers.

The meeting on Thursday, Sept. 1, was not a hearing on problems of parking, but was the first meeting of the Campus Planning Committee. It was an attempt to brief new members on the Crommelin-Pringle Transportation Parking Study which was one year in preparation and which was presented to the Board of Regents by the University Architect in May. The study now calls for hearings from all the tenants and users of the parking system before any change can be made or any recommendations formally presented to the Regents. The three major alternatives will be discussed at these required hearings so that all points of view can be shared with the members of the Campus Planning Committee. Since the alternatives differ significantly one from the other, it is imperative that we have that input.

The alternatives include three choices to reach a total of 10,025 parking stalls for the early 1980's. The total number of on-campus stalls predicted for that time is 6,295 with north campus needing 3,730 stalls. Basically the three alternatives are:

1. Construction of parking structures where the demand is the greatest, on the central campus with total related cost of \$13,632,000. This was not recommended by the experts (the transportation people) because of the cost.

2. Continuation of parking on the north campus with expanded shuttle bus service, the construction of one parking deck and fully improved parking lots for the entire system. The cost is estimated at \$5,374,000. This is the plan recommended by the consultants.

3. Shuttle buses operating between the south paved lots (south campus) approximately one mile distant. Almost 3,100 parkers should be accommodated by the already existing supply of spaces. The round trip is 2.3 miles requiring less than a 5 minute ride including loading time. Six buses would be needed to provide a reasonable level of service during peak times and three at other times. The report states that the capitalized cost of such bus service would be \$2,440,000 of parking related costs and is the least expensive plan but it is not recommended for reasons of user inconvenience.

The LOBO speaks to the third alternative in Friday's paper. Since we have worked closely with the consultants preparing this report, some of the information on why this alternative was not selected might be of interest to you. Their major reason is that after fixing the projected costs they still see this alternative as "a major inconvenience to students." Instead, they select the second alternative leaving this third one as a contingency solution.

The parking subcommittee of the Campus Planning Committee will be setting dates for the required hearings Tuesday, Sept. 6. Other issues to be aired include the management of the system. Should it continue to be under police control? Should the reserved signs be eliminated. Should all users (tenants) pay the same fee or a sliding fee?



GARRY TRUDEAU  
DAILY LOBO

Two-Week Tests

by Prof. William Dowling

In my talks with students about the two-week policy, an important point keeps coming up. How, I was asked again and again, are students supposed to know in two weeks what a course or a professor is like? That's a good question, and one that remains even when you've gotten your questioner to admit that not doing well in a course is not a valid reason for dropping. How do you find out if the professor is incompetent? Or incoherent in his or her classroom presentations? Or just boring? (To you, that is: one student's boring professor is always another student's major intellectual influence.)

The answer to the question about what the professor is like is, obviously enough, contained in the two-week policy itself. Two weeks is six full class meetings, and the professor you see in six lectures or classroom discussions is overwhelmingly likely to be the professor you'll spend the term with. A deadly dull lecturer is unlikely to turn into a witty and scintillating performer in the third week. A professor who runs his or her discussion class as a directionless rap session for six meetings is unlikely to emerge as a model of analytic rigor in the seventh meeting. There are few Jackies and Hydes in this profession, and what the student sees is, by and large what the student gets.

The question of what the course is like is somewhat different, though, and it's here that those of us who favored the two-week drop saw a salutary incentive to change. If the two-week policy were in effect, and if I were a student investigating courses, I would immediately—after the first class, in fact—abandon any professor who didn't hand out a detailed syllabus, one that stated every demand of the course (exams, papers, etc.), gave the reading assignment for every day of the term and in general laid out the structure of the entire course in black and white (or, since my department uses a ditto-graph machine, purple and white). In fact, if I were a student I would do the same no matter what the drop policy was, two weeks or three months, but that's another issue.

The most important source of information, though, is one that doesn't seem to exist at UNM, but that would quickly spring into existence under a two-week drop policy. It's the grapevine: students talking to students about their experience of various courses and professors. In my undergraduate college, where no dropping of courses was allowed, we had an information network that would have been the envy of the wartime OSS. We knew who the hard-nosed bastards were, whose course to take if you needed a bit of relief during the term you were taking Chem 51, who put more emphasis on papers than exams, all of it. Since I happen to believe that this sort of thing is the most efficient form of teacher evaluation, I must admit that I had great hopes that the two-week drop policy would bring it about.

Giving students a serious incentive to talk to other students about courses and professors has something else to be said for, too. The two-week policy promised to work, more efficiently than a computer dating system, for perfect matches. The marginal student would have wound up, in the first two weeks, in courses catering to marginal students. The more serious students would have wound up, in the first two weeks, in the classrooms of professors who demand a good deal of thought and work. The extraordinary students, into courses taught at the very top of the UNM range. And everyone would have settled down, quite happily, to get to work.

The two-week policy is dead, though, and we can only mutter a few ritual words over its grave. We're still going to be stuck with some version of what we've had all along: the game of grocery shopping and musical chairs that goes on for weeks or months, the atmosphere of intellectual disarray that makes it impossible for either professors or students to be serious about their work. We're not going to get any real change until students, having seen what their real interests are, demand it. When that day comes, give me a call. I want to join the march on the barricades.

Classical Letter

Editor:

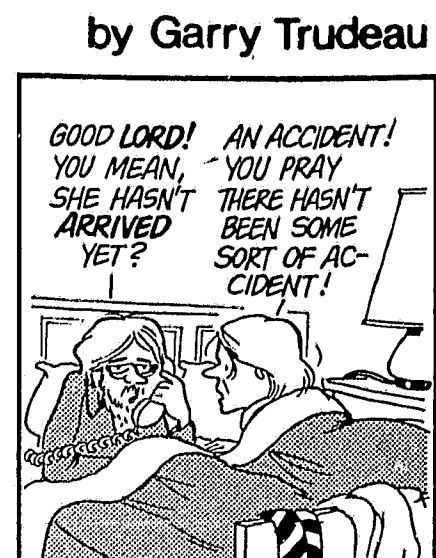
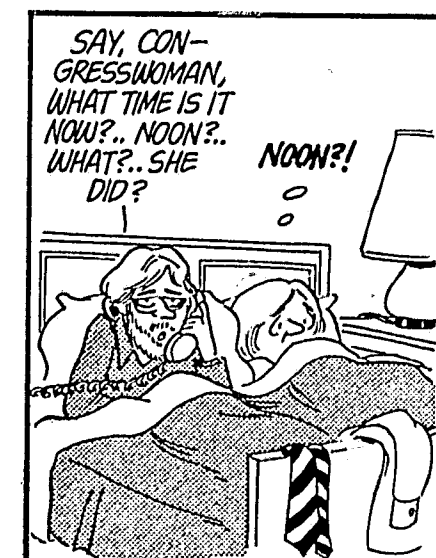
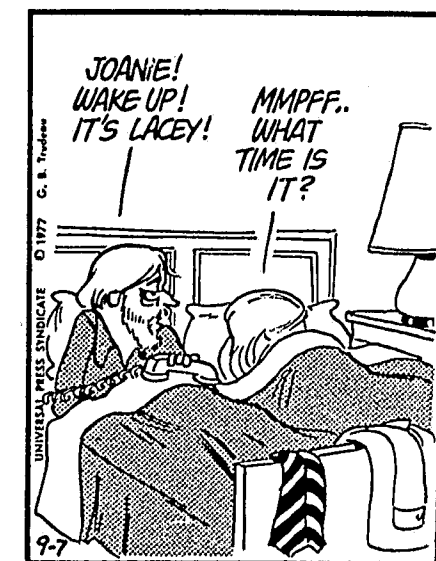
Thanks for your classic comments on classical literature. After reading your column ("A Classical Idea," Friday, Sept. 2), I went home to brush the dust off my Greek Mythology and Roman literature textbooks I used as a freshman at the University of Colorado.

People who have never read the classics assume that they are tedious and boring. I'm thankful I had the opportunity to experience them in a class, for I'm afraid I never would have attempted to read them on my own.

I hope your column made at least one person interrupt his television watching for a few minutes to explore some classical works. He might be pleasantly entertained as well as educated.

Debbie Levy

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

GB Trudeau

U. Cop Pursues Sex Deviates

By ROBERT ALMY  
UNM Staff Writer  
UNM detective Patricia "Pat" Caristo is an example of bravery combined with a concern for changing the ills of society.

Caristo began her police career with the Philadelphia Police Department in February 1967, and during the following seven years received commendations for heroism.

Caristo's recognition for heroism from the Philadelphia police came after she rescued a woman who attempted to leap from the Henry Avenue Bridge in Philadelphia on June 11, 1968. Caristo talked for an hour with the woman sitting on the bridge's parapet. Caristo, the only person able to approach the woman, gave her a sweater and a cup of coffee during the afternoon drizzle of cold rain. Suddenly the woman decided to leap to the highway 300 feet below the bridge. Caristo grabbed her wrist and was able to hold on until her fellow officers could pull the woman back over the parapet. Caristo said she was immediately upset afterwards because she thought the woman had died from striking the bridge but quickly was told the woman had passed into unconsciousness.

Caristo has also served as a bodyguard for Grace Kelly and Golda Meir.

Caristo, who is a spunky 5-foot 2-inches, also received a commendation for merit in 1973 from the Philadelphia police while on duty as a decoy with crimes of a sexual nature. She and her fellow officers successfully arrested a young man who was later charged with 103 counts of robbery and indecent assaults.

Caristo was hired in March 1974 by the UNM police to handle sex crimes. She also serves as an instructor in the investigation of sex crimes at the state police academy in Santa Fe.



UNM campus police detective "Pat" Caristo

Caristo, the mother of three teenage children, is also on the board of directors of the Rape Crisis Center and is a former chairperson for the Task Force for Victims of Sex Crimes.

There is a difference of philosophy between the Philadelphia police department and the UNM police force, Caristo said. "When I worked for the Philadelphia police I dealt primarily with the criminal element. Here we have very little crime in spite of what people think.

Most of the crime at UNM is done by non-UNM people. The philosophy of the UNM police is one of education. We would like to educate people as to why they should not break the law rather than punish them after the crime," she said.

Caristo said, "We are interested in what we can do for the community. We have a number of programs for the students." These include crime prevention programs in the dorms, sorority and fraternity houses, escort service for

Caristo's expertise in crimes of a sexual nature make her an excellent guest speaker for UNM and the larger community. She has spoken to more than 3000 persons throughout New Mexico on the topic of rape. Caristo said, "I try to give an overview of what sex crimes are and are not, and how to prevent them."

Caristo said, "Most offenders choose a victim who appears to be vulnerable. So appear less vulnerable and appear that you can handle a situation. Keep your personal property secured and it won't appeal to the guy looking for an easy hit."

Caristo said most sexual offenders have problems with their sexuality. She said those states that have a rehabilitation center experience a low recidivism rate, whereas a high recidivism rate occurs when the offender is sent to prison.

Caristo said, "I would like to see the blame for a criminal penetration taken off the victim and put on the offender." She said the sex offender will blame the victim and feel it is a good cop out. Society tends to blame the victim also. "The victim is never at fault," said Caristo. When a person crosses the line from normal healthy sexual desires into an act of violent criminal penetration, the law has been broken.

The law governing criminal penetration in New Mexico was rewritten in 1975. Caristo gave input to the legislation, which she

says is a "very good law." Caristo would have preferred for the statute to be called criminal penetration and not criminal sexual penetration. She said use of the word sexual, lends the connotation of pleasure. Caristo said the act of criminal penetration is a violent, degrading experience for the victim.

The June 1975 law includes any object that causes the penetration and covers the four areas of criminal sexual penetration, criminal sexual contact for over 18-years of age, criminal sexual contact of a minor and indecent exposure.

Caristo said, "A whole lot of changes during the last four years have contributed to the higher conviction rate in Bernalillo County." Among those changes were the input and work from the Rape Crisis Center, the 1975 law, increased cooperation from various agencies including medical, legal and law enforcement, training of police officers, increased education of the public and the new procedures at the Bernalillo County Medical Center (BMC) to handle the victim of a criminal penetration as a major emergency and to obtain evidence for the victim.

Detective Caristo has helped to bring about these changes. Caristo said, "I was glad to be a part of them." She is still very much a part of the legislation, which she

Over 'Nazi' Killings

Son Perplexes Father

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—The father of a 17-year-old youth said Tuesday he could not explain why his swastika-wearing son killed one person and wounded three others at a Black church picnic before taking his own life.

"We do not condone any activity that may be considered subversive in any way," Carey Wilson said as he fought back tears at a news conference. "I honor the American flag. My son was involved in no (Nazi) activity in any way that I know of.

"I do not know (why it happened). I hope I will be privy to additional information."

Kenneth Neal Wilson, described as an "official supporter" of the Nazi party, sprayed a dozen bullets from a high-powered rifle across a softball field at the New Jonesville Ame Zion church Monday before killing himself.

The elder Wilson, described his son as a patriot with an American flag covering one wall of his room, said he could not explain why he

wore an armband bearing a swastika at the time of the shooting.

A handwritten note found on Kenneth's body reportedly said, "I did it for (name). I love you."

Police declined to say whose name was on the note but Wilson said it apparently was Stephanie Angela Stewart, a Black woman Kenneth had dated until recently.

Wilson said he and his wife objected to the relationship between the two because the girl was considerably older than his son and "much more mature" than Kenneth, who suffered from dyslexia—a learning disability.

Wilson said his son broke off the relationship several weeks ago when the woman returned to college.

Kenneth, described as a quiet, disciplined student, was a World College Students (with ID) \$1.25 Every Mon. & Tues.

War II buff, and a friend who occasionally took target practice with him said he admired Nazis.

"He said he really liked their ways and what all they did," the friend said.

Harold A. Covington, commander of the National Socialist Party of North Carolina, said Kenneth was an "official supporter" of the Nazi party but the party did not order the shooting of the Blacks.

"If it was a sponsored and proposed by our group, no. I there would have been a lot more casualties, and no. 2 they wouldn't have caught any of our guys," Covington said.

Two of those wounded were released after treatment at local hospitals.

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This Week: Traveler



# Beat the Boredom Blahs

By Orlando Medina  
**LOBO Editor Emeritus**  
The nation's experts in the fields of psychiatry, sociology, medicine and drug dealers have all been arguing for years that too many Americans suffer from boredom. Boredom is the determining factor in many make-or-break

points of human history. It is boredom that can drive a human being to cure cancer or prowl the dimly lit streets with a broken beer bottle. Perhaps the biggest problem in combating the deadly disease of boredom seems to be a lack of imagination of the part of those victims suffering from America's

number one killer. It is boredom that drives our society to murder, alcoholism, venereal disease and organic food. Cheap wine and granola have killed more people than the European Black Plague and that is why these helpful suggestions can prevent a miserable life of flophouses or crunchy nuggets between the teeth.

the words, "Bottoms Up for Preparation H." Start a rumor that the next fad in diseases will be duck flu and invest money in a pharmaceutical company. Begin a petition to have the book, "Nobody Calls Me Doctor," as required reading in the Public Administration Department.

Begin a petition to have the book's sequel, "Nobody Calls Me President" as required reading in the Athletic Department. Run for mayor of Albuquerque and discuss such hot issues as "Political tricks with the Chinese Elm Trees," "Ticket-fixing for Billy Carter" and "How to run a race without reminding voters that you are still some kind of Republican or Democrat."

## Family Workshop Improves Relations

The UNM Division of Continuing Education and the Albuquerque Public Schools will present the second annual family counseling workshop in "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting" (STEP) Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

The training program is based primarily on the work of Alfred Adler and Rudolf Dreikurs. Adler, originally a student of Sigmund Freud, believed that human relationships were governed not by sexual motivation but rather by the desire for power. He applied this theory to family relationships. Dreikurs developed a model for child training based on Adler's theory.

The purpose of the workshop, in addition to familiarizing participants with Adlerian theory, is to acquaint them with methods for improving parent-child relationships, and the book "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting" by Dinkmeyer and McKay.

Dr. Gary D. McKay, a counseling psychologist from Tucson and co-author of the book, will be the guest lecturer for the meeting. Lecture topics include understanding behavior and misbehavior, encouragement and alternatives to reward and punishment.

Sessions will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday at the Hilton Inn, 1901 University Blvd. N.E. A \$45 fee includes the STEP kit, workshop materials, the Saturday luncheon and 1.4 continuing education course credit units. To register, write the Bureau of Conferences and Institutes, UNM Continuing Education, UNM, Albuquerque, 87131 or contract Sylvia Ortiz at the division office.

## Reagan May Visit U. Speakers Set

By Jan Leslie  
**LOBO Staff Writer**  
Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan and controversial ambassador Andrew Young may head the list of visitors this year to speak at the University of New Mexico, said Damon Tobias, chairman of the UNM Speaker's Committee.

Rus Burgess, an extra-sensory perception expert, will visit UNM Feb. 23, 1978 and talk to interested students about the subject, Tobias said.

About three weeks before Burgess comes to UNM, he will send the university a letter predicting what will be covered on the front-page of the LOBO, Tobias added.

Tobias said the Speaker's Committee will present Bruno Bettelheim, a child psychologist, who will speak about the impact of fairy tales on children.

Klaus Keil, who helped with the

Viking Space Probe, may also speak at the university, Tobias said. Movie director Lin Wertmuller is another unconfirmed guest speaker for UNM, he said. She directed the movies "Seven Beauties," and "All Screwed Up."

The Subway Station, open Friday and Saturday nights, is operated by the ASUNM PEC, Tobias said, and it expects to lose about \$2,000 or \$3,000 a semester. He said the committee can afford to lose the money in spending it on the students. Tobias said the ASUNM PEC concerns raise enough money to account for the money loss at the Subway Station.

## Workshops to Clarify New Building Code

Tobias said Friday the committee would meet this week to decide for sure if Reagan and Young would be scheduled.

A laser light show, a geneticist, a child psychologist, and an extrasensory perception expert are scheduled to visit the university also, said Tobias.

The ASUNM Popular Entertainment Committee and the Speaker's Committee will present "Soleil," a laser light show which contains originally-composed computer music, he said. The show will display three-dimensional designs in mid-air, Tobias added.

"Soleil" will be at Popejoy Hall Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. and admission will be \$2.50 for students with a UNM ID, and \$3.50 for the public, he said.

"Should man tamper with life?" will be the subject of a lecture Oct. 25 by geneticist Ted Howard, Tobias said. Tobias said the program will include opinions and facts about the possibility that scientists could create a germ which could destroy the world.

In letters addressed to "all architects, engineers, contractors and other interested parties in the construction industry" Governor Jerry Apodaca and John Block, Jr., executive director of the state Construction Industries Com-

mission, endorsed the workshops and urged attendance. New energy conservation requirements were officially incorporated as Chapter 53 of the Uniform Building Code earlier this year and became law on Aug. 25, 1977. Strict enforcement of the law will begin Oct. 1, 1977.

Five workshops developed for architects, designer-builders, homebuilders, consulting engineers, specification writers, subcontractors and building materials suppliers will be held at central locations within the state's five major geographical regions. The first of these will be Sept. 13 at the Sally Port Inn in Roswell.

Other technical workshops will be Sept. 15 in Las Cruces; Sept. 20 in Santa Fe; Sept. 22 in Farmington and Sept. 24 in Albuquerque.

Administrators of state and federal agencies will have an opportunity to attend a general workshop session in either Santa Fe (on Oct. 26) or Albuquerque (on Nov. 2).

The one-day workshop program includes discussions of "Energy Crisis: What's Real, What's Fantasy"; "Energy Basics: Conduction, Convection and Radiation"; and "Satisfying Code Specifications and Requirements."

The registration fee of \$50 covers all instruction, course materials and handouts, refreshments breaks and 0.8 continuing education course credit units.



U.N.M. Main Campus

# SEPTEMBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Film: "My Life To Live", 1962 7pm & 9:15pm SUB Theatre; Open House: Baptist Student Center 7pm-9pm; Career/Life-Style Planning: today thru Oct. 8 7pm Women's Center;	2 Film: "Day at the Races", 1937, Groucho, Harpo, Chico 7pm & 9:15pm SUB Theatre; End of Second Week: Last day for addition to programs of registered students Reg. Center;	3 Film: "Bonnie and Clyde", 1967, Warren Beatty & Faye Dunaway 7pm & 9:15pm SUB Theatre; Disco Dance 8pm-12am Internat. Ctr.;
4 Newman Center Pouluck Dinner, 5:30pm Newman Ctr. Art Museum: "Mammoth 19th Cent. Photographs of the American West" Upper Galleries Sun-1pm-5pm F.A.C.	5 Labor Day Holiday; Free Video Tapes: "Day Thrills and Laughter" 10am-3pm Mesa Lounge; (continuous showing) until Sept. 9	6 Art Museum: "Photographs and Photographically Illustrated Books and Albums from the UNM (Thru Sept. 24). Librarian Collections: 1843-1933" Upper Galleries; Art Museum: "Four Contemporary Sculptors"	7 Film: "Portrait of Jason", 1967, Shirley Clarke 7pm & 9:15pm SUB Theatre; Personal Development Groups: today thru Dec. 7pm Women's Center; Free Live Entertainment in the Sub Cafeteria 12:30pm-2:30pm	8 Film: "The True Story of Jesse James", 1957, Nicholas Ray 7pm & 9:15pm SUB Theatre; Career Services Orientation 3pm-5pm Mesa Vista 2131; Campus Crusade For Christ (meets every Thursday) 7pm Mech. Eng.	9 Film: "Juke & Jim", 1961, F. Truffaut and "Les Mistons", 1957, F. Truffaut pm & 9:15pm SUB Theatre; Scholarship Benefit: Friends of Music Present "The Company" 8:15pm Keller Hall; 8:15pm Keller Hall;	10 Football: UNM & Hawaii - 7:30pm Hawaii Scholarship Benefit: Music Present "The Company" 8:15pm Keller Hall; Film: "The Scarlet Express", 1934, Matthew Dietrich 7pm & 9:15pm SUB Theatre;
11 Jonson Gallery: "Exhibition of Paintings by Ray Jacobsen of California" Thru Oct. 7 noon-6pm Tues.-Sun. Jonson Gallery 1806 Las Lomas	12 Free Video Tapes: "Fleetswood Mac" thru Sept. 16 (Continuous showing) 10am-3pm Mesa Lounge;	13 Art Museum: "Contemporary Photography" Prints 10 am-5pm and Photographs Study Room, Lower Level (Thru Oct. 16) 10am-5pm Tues.-Fri., 1:30pm Sun. F.A.C. 1pm-5pm (Sun)	14 Film: "L'Eclisse", 1962, Michelangelo Antonioni 7pm & 9:15pm SUB Theatre; Open House: Women's Studies Student Assn. 3pm-5pm Marron Hall; Free Live Entertainment in the Sub Cafeteria 12:30pm-2:30pm	15 Human Sexuality Workshop: Every Thursday 7pm-9pm Women's Center, Thru Oct. 20. Film: "Independent Film Night No. 1" 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre;	16 Last day for student groups to reselect for the 1977-78 school year - return forms to student activities open house; Chilean Studies 6pm-8pm 1815 Home NE; Last day for withdrawal from course without grade. Last day for change in grading option. Films: "Beyond the Fringe" Monty Python, 1977.	17 Football: UNM & Texas Tech 7:30pm Texas Tech;
18 Music: "The UNM Chamber Orchestra" Joel Rosenberg conducting, featuring Floyd Williams performing the Copland Clarinet Concerto; no admission charge. 8:15pm Keller Hall	19 Free Video Tapes: "Ten Feet in the Air" (Continuous showing) Thru Sept. 23 10am-3pm Mesa Lounge	20	21 Film: "Hiroshima Mon Amour", 1959, Alain Resnais and "Night and Fog", 1955, Alain Resnais 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre; Free Live Entertainment in the Sub Cafeteria 12:30pm-2:30pm	22 Open House: Women's Center 12pm-3pm 1824 Las Lomas; Classes Theatre: "Merchant of Venice" 8:15pm Popejoy Hall	23 Film: "Rio Bravo" 1959, John Wayne, Dean Martin 7:30pm SUB Theatre; Returning Women Student Orientations 9am-12pm Women's Center; Classes Theatre: "Merchant of Venice" 8:15pm Popejoy Hall;	24 Football: UNM & Colorado 1:30pm Colorado; Film: "Hearts and Minds", Peter Davis 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre; Music: "UNM Choir Day Concert", featuring UNM Concert Choir, NM high school singers & UNM Chamber Orch. John Clark, Director 8:15pm
25 Classics Theatre: "Merchant of Venice" 2:15pm Popejoy Hall	26 Free Video Tapes: "Rolling Stones" (Continuous showing) Thru Sept. 30 10am-3pm Mesa Lounge; Job Hunting Workshop 7pm-9pm Women's Ctr.;	27 Returning Women Student Orientations 6pm-9pm Women's Ctr.	28 Film: "Shore", 1939, Alexander Dovzhenko 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre; Free Live Entertainment in the Sub Cafeteria 12:30pm-2:30pm	29 Film: "You Only Live Once", 1937, Fritz Lang 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre; Speaker: Andre Kola, Illusionist, "World of Illusion" 7:30pm SUB Ballroom	30 Football: UNM & BYU (Brigham Young) 7:30pm Brigham Young; Film: "Young Frankenstein", 1974, Mel Brooks; Music: "Chamber Music for Strings and Winds" 8:15pm Keller Hall	

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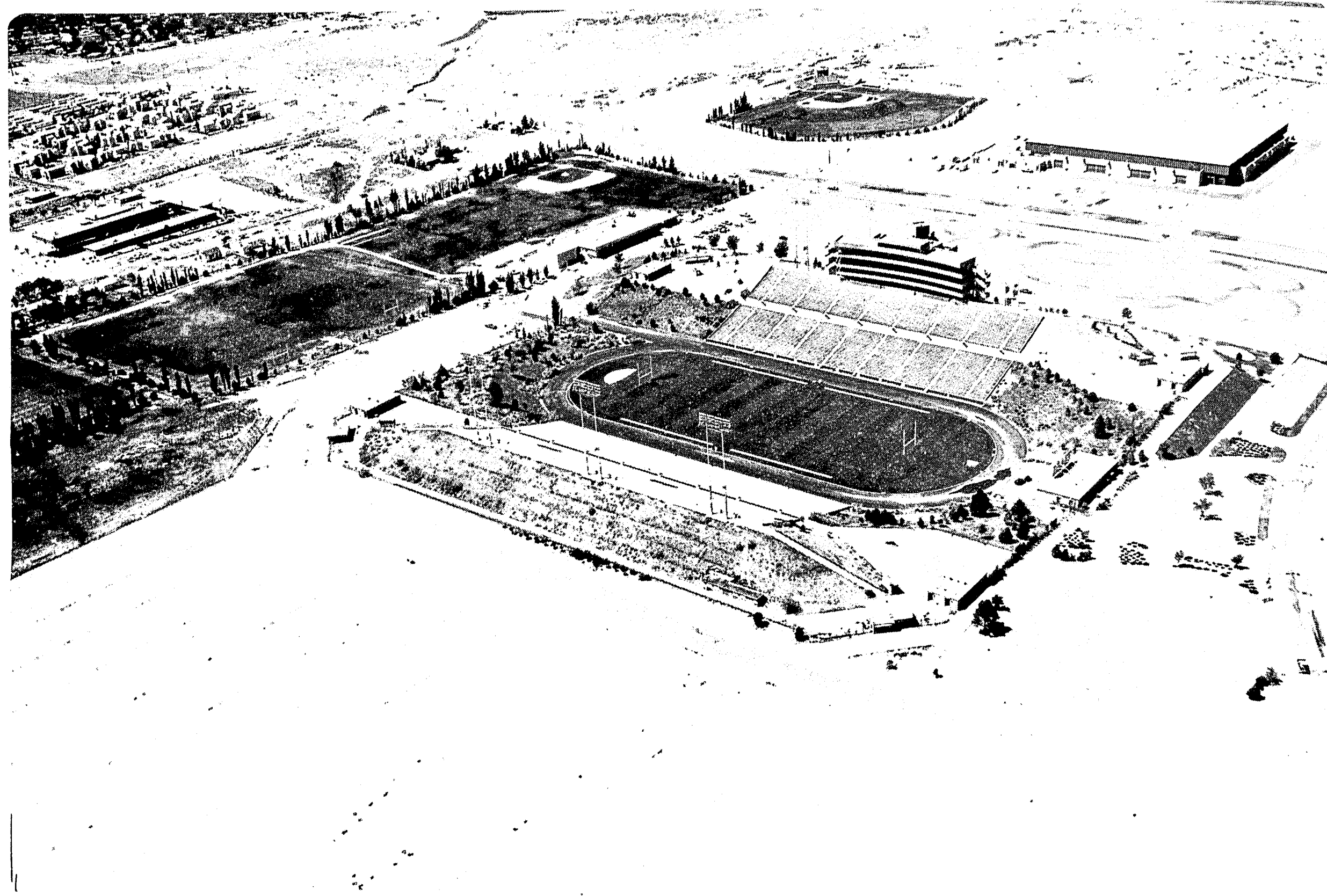
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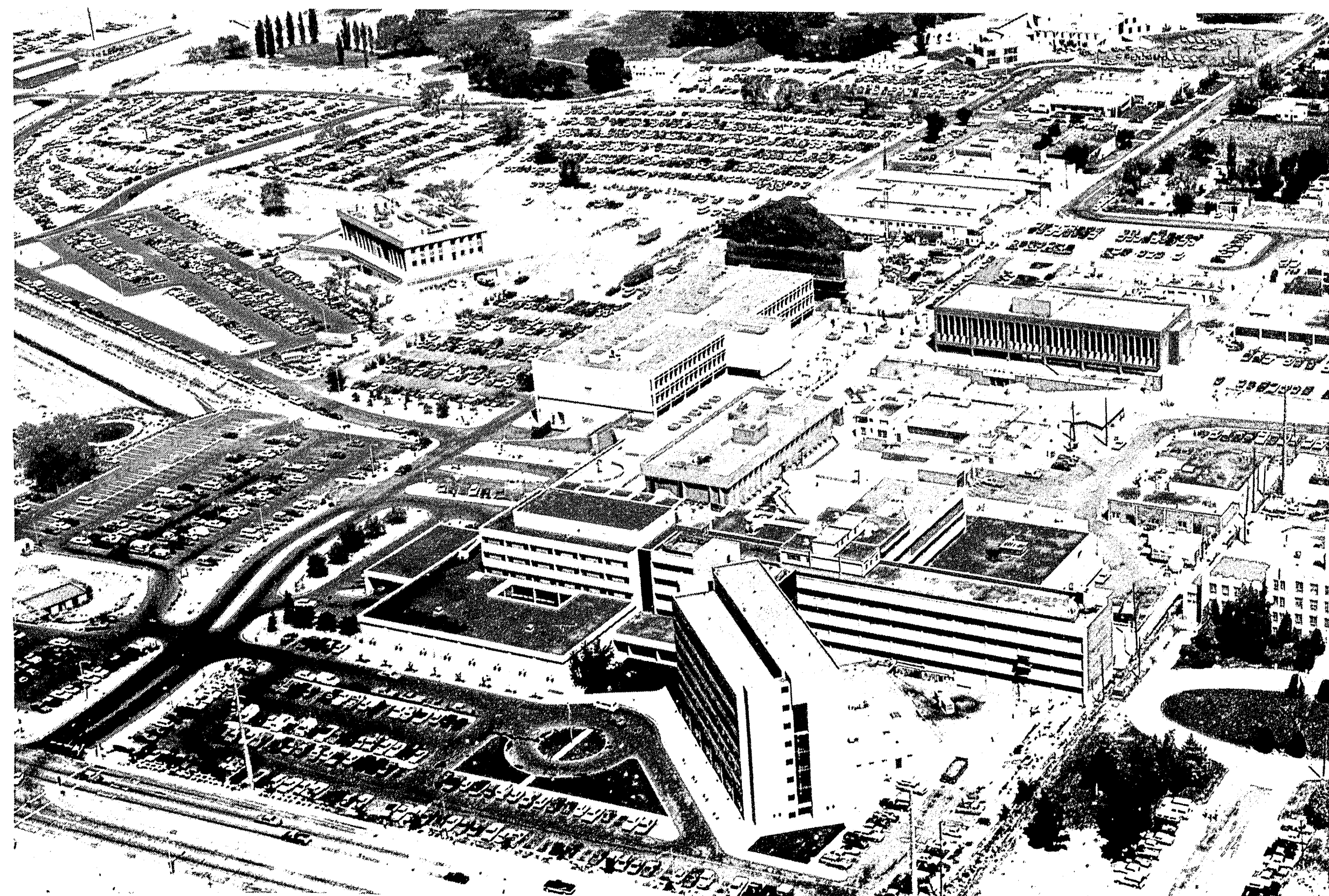
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U.N.M. South Campus



U.N.M. North Campus

# OCTOBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 Films: "Young Frankenstein", 1974, Mel Brooks and "The Critic", 1963, Mel Brooks 7pm&9:15pm&11pm SUB Theatre: "We Live by Animals" Museum Opening thru Jan. 9 Maxwell Museum of Anthropology
2 Music: Frank Bowen, Flute; Byrnel Figler, Piano Mr. Figler is Associate Professor of Music at Fort Hays, Kansas State University. He has concertized widely in this country and in Europe and has recorded contemporary music for the French National Radio. 4:00pm Keller Hall	3 Free Video Tapes: "Richard Pryor" 10am-3pm Mesa Lounge Continuous showing, thru Oct 7; Music Vespers Series: Preservation Hall Jazz Band 8:15pm Popejoy Hall	4 Film: "Stan Brakhage and His Art" SUB Theatre, 7pm & 9:15pm	5 Film: "Stan Brakhage and His Art" SUB Theatre, 7pm & 9:15pm SUB Theatre: Free Entertainment in the Sub Cafeteria 12:30-2:30 SUB Cafeteria; Music: "UNM Symphony Orchestra", Joel Rosenburg, Conductor, no admission charge 8:15pm SUB Ballroom	6 Film: "The Killing", 1956, Stanley Kubrick 7pm & 9:15pm & 11pm SUB Theatre;	7 Film: "Yojimbo", 1961, Akira Kurosawa, 7:15 & 11pm SUB Theatre; Assertiveness Training Seminar 1pm-2pm Women's Center;	8 Football: UNM & Arizona State 7:30pm UNM Stadium Audubon Wildlife Film Series: Evan McMillian's "Take Us Through Yosemite" 7:30pm Popejoy Hall; Film: "Playtime", 1969 Jacques Tati 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre;
9 Celebrity Series: "Out of Step" Popejoy Hall; Music: Herbert Levinson, Piano George Robert, Piano 4:00pm Keller Hall; Art Museum Opening: "Litography II, Tamarind Suite Fifteen" Lower Galleries (Thru Nov. 13) Regular Hours - Art Museum	10 ASUNM Speakers Committee and P.E.C. Present: "Solid" Laser Music Spectacle and Original Compositions 7pm Popejoy Hall Free Video Tapes: "Sisic Wonder" 10am-3pm Mesa Lounge; (Continuous Showing) Thru Oct. 14;	11	12 Film: "Independent Film Night No. 2" 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre; Free Live Entertainment in the Sub Cafeteria 12:30pm-2:30pm; Homecoming Activities: Golden Anniversary Reunion. Cocktails a 5:30pm, Dinner a 7:30-9:30pm (Albuquerque Country Club).	13 Film: "Je T'Alme, Je T'Alme" 1968, Alain Renais 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre; Homecoming Activities: Campus Tours, 9am, 10am, 1pm, 2pm; Emerit Luncheon-12:2pm, SUB; Class of '30 Reunion-Cocktails a 5:30pm, Dinner a 7:30-9:30pm; (Coeds de Carlos)	14 Midwestern Film: "Even Dwarfs Started Small" Werner Herzog 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre; Music: "The President's War" 8pm UNM Arena; Homecoming Activities: Campus Tours-9am, 10am, 1pm, 2pm; Alumni Assoc. Board of Directors Meeting-10am-12:30pm	15 Homecoming - Holiday 7:30pm UNM Stadium Football: UNM & Wichita State 7:30pm UNM Stadium; Film: "Straw Dogs" 1971, Dustin Hoffman, Susan George, Sam Peckinpough, Director 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre; Homecoming Activities:
16 Museum Opening: "Egyptian Tapestries" Maxwell Museum of Anthropology Exhibition continues through Dec. 5	17 Free Video Tapes: "Future Shock" 10am-3pm Mesa Lounge (Continuous showing) Thru Oct. 21	18	19 Film: "The Best Years of Our Lives", 1946, William Wyler 7pm only SUB Theatre; Free Live Entertainment in the SUB Cafeteria 12:30-2:30pm; Music: "The Intersection Chamber Players"; Guest Artists: Paul Penak, Piano; Ethan Stone, Clarinet and David Solla.	20 Film: "Maedchen in Uniform", 1931, Leni Riefenstahl 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre	21 Film: "Rebel Without a Cause", 1955, James Dean 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre; Albuquerque Symphony Orchestra with Janos Starker, Cellist 8:15pm Popejoy Hall;	22 Football: UNM & Colorado State 1:30pm at CSU; Film: "Diary of a Country Priest", 1951 Robert Bresson 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre;
23 Music: Wesley Selby, organ 4:00pm Keller Hall; Art Museum Opening: "19th Century Etchings and Woodengravings"	24 Free Video Tapes: "Future Shock" 10am-3pm Mesa Lounge (Continuous showing) Thru Oct. 23	25 Returning Women Student Orientations 6pm-9pm Women's Center	26 Film: "The Middle of the World" 1974, Alain Tanner 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre; Free Live Entertainment in the Sub Cafeteria 12:30pm-2:30pm	27 Film: "Pull My Daisy", 1959, Robert Frank, Alfred Leslie 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre; Music: The UNM Faculty Brass Quintet 8:15pm Keller Hall	28 Film: "On the Waterfront", 1954, Marlon Brando 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre; Returning Women Student Orientations 9am-12pm Women's Center; Music: Morton Schoenfeld, Piano Recital - All Chopin program 8:15pm Keller Hall;	29 Football: UNM & New Mexico State 1:30pm NMSU Cultural Series: "The Soviet Georgian Dancers and the Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir" Popejoy Hall; Film: "F For Fake" Orson Welles 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre;
30 Music: UNM Concert Choir, John Clark, Director 8:15pm Keller Hall	31 Free Video Tapes: "Night of the Living Dead" 10am-3pm Mesa Lounge (Continuous showing)					

# NOVEMBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 Free Video Tapes: "Night of the Living Dead" 10am-3pm Mesa Lounge; Continuous showing (Thru Nov. 4)
6 Music: "UNM Jazz Ensemble, Jeff Piper, Conductor 8:15pm Yodel Theatre	7 Free Video Tapes: "Bettye Midler" (Continuous showing) 10am-3pm Mesa Lounge Thru Nov. 11	8	9 Film: "A Sense of Loss", 1925, Marcel Ophuls 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre; Free Live Entertainment in the Cafeteria 12:30pm-2:30pm	10 Film: "Closely Watched Trains", 1967, Jiri Menzel 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre;	11 Film: "Gold Diggers of 1933" 1935, Busby Berkeley 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre; Albuquerque Opera Theatre: "La Traviata" Giuseppe Verdi Popejoy Hall, End of 12th Week; Last day for withdrawal from course without college or school approval Reg. Center;	12 Film: "Beauty and the Beast", 1946, Jean Cocteau 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre; Albuquerque Opera Theatre: "La Traviata" Giuseppe Verdi Popejoy Hall; Football: UNM & Arizona 7:30pm at Arizona;
13 Art Museum Opening: "Current Works by Members of the Department of Art Faculty" Upper Galleries Reg. Hours Fine Arts Ctr.	14 Free Video Tapes: "NFL Football" (Continuous showing) 10am-3pm Mesa Lounge Thru Nov. 18	15	16 Film: "Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors", 1964, Sergej Possonov 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre; Free Live Entertainment 2:30pm.	17 Film: "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich", 1968 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre; Men's Basketball: UNM & Wyoming 7:30pm UNM Stadium; Albuquerque Symphony Orchestra with Eric Hawkins Dance Company 8:15pm Popejoy Hall;	18 Film: "The Milky Way", 1968, Luis Bunuel 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre; Men's Basketball: UNM & Wyoming 7:30pm UNM Stadium; Albuquerque Symphony Orchestra with Eric Hawkins Dance Company 8:15pm Popejoy Hall; Senior Day (High School) at UNM	19 Film: "High Noon", 1952, Fred Zimmerman 7pm, 9:15pm&11pm SUB Theatre; Football: UNM & Wyoming 7:30pm UNM Stadium; Men's Basketball: UNM & Utah 7:30pm UNM Stadium
20 Music: "Scrapin' Trio" 4pm Keller Hall; Art Museum Opening: "Annual Exhibition of Work, Available for Purchase" Lower Galleries Reg. Hours Fine Arts Ctr.	21	22 Music: UNM Symphony Orchestra, Joel Rosenburg, Conductor 8:15, SUB Ballroom;	23 Travel-Adventure Film: "Modern Germany" 7:30pm Popejoy Hall; Free Live Entertainment in the Cafeteria 12:30pm-2:30pm	24 Thanksgiving Holiday	25 Thanksgiving Holiday Women's Basketball: Invitational 7:30pm Boulder, Colo. Men's Basketball: UNM & Idaho 7:35pm UNM Arena	26 Women's Basketball: Thanksgiving Invitational 7:30pm Boulder, Colo. Football: UNM & Utah 7:30pm UNM Stadium
27 Music: Darrel Randall, Oboe Recital 4pm Keller Hall	28 Free Video Tapes: "National Lampoon" (Continuous showing) Thru Dec. 2 10am-3pm Mesa Lounge.	29 Men's Basketball: UNM & NM Highlands 7:35pm UNM Arena	30 Film: "Black God, White Devil" 1963, Glauber Rocha 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre; Audubon Wildlife Film: "Four Fashion World" 7:30pm Popejoy Hall; Free Live Entertainment in the Cafeteria 12:30pm-2:30pm;			

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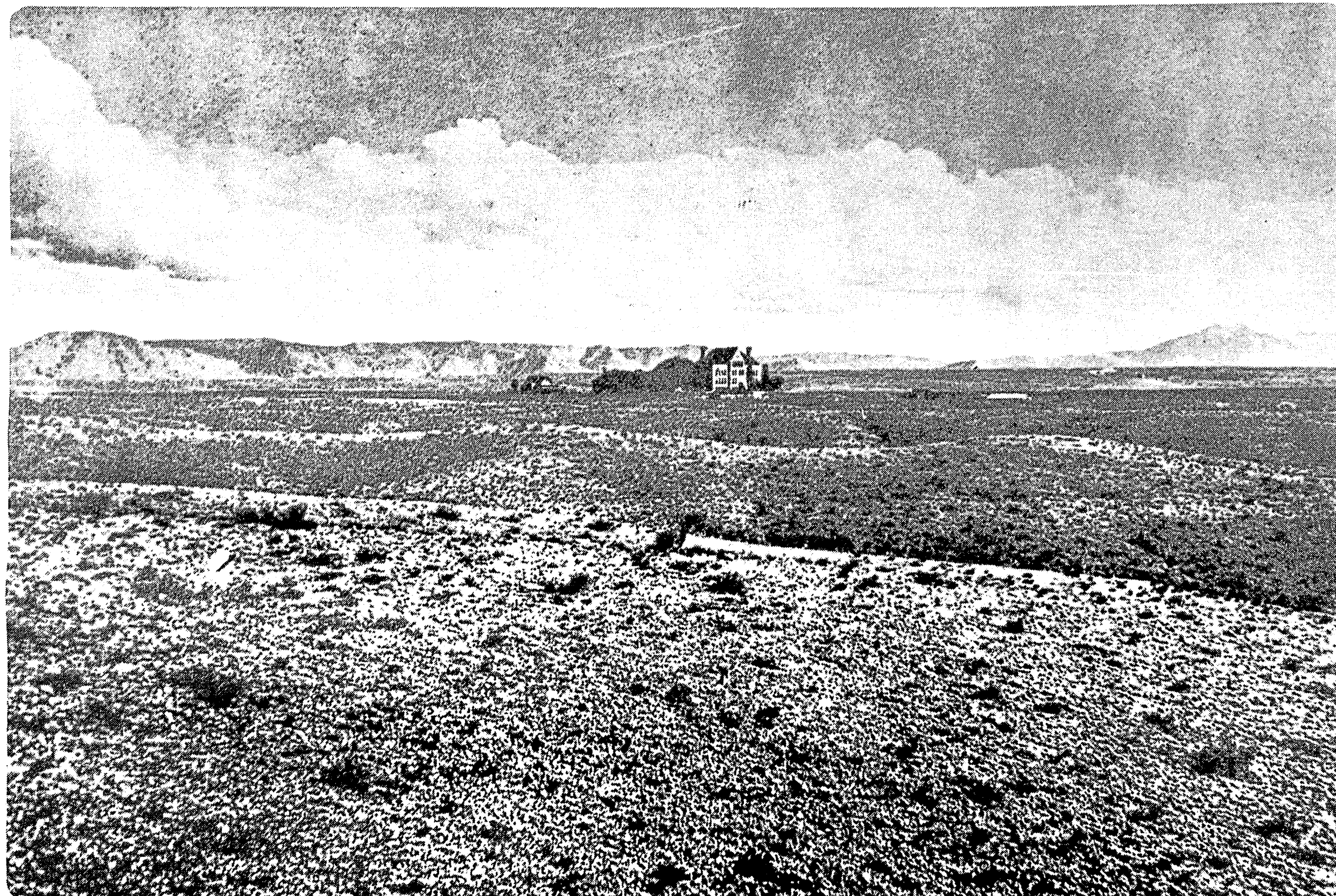
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# DECEMBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Music: "Handel's Messiah" UNM Chorus & Orchestra 8:15pm Popjoy Hall. Film: "Force of Evil", 1949, Abraham Polonsky 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre	2 Film: "Modern Times" 1936, Charles Chaplin 7pm&9:15pm&11pm S U Theatre. Women's Basketball: UNM & Univ. of Nevada 7:30pm Las Vegas, Nev.;	3 Film: "The Fire Within" 1964, Louis Malle 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre. Women's Basketball: UNM & Univ. of Nevada 7:30pm Las Vegas, Nev. Men's Basketball: UNM & NM State 7:35pm Las Cruces, NM. Albuquerque Symphony Orchestra
4 Music: UNM Early Music Ensemble 8:15pm Popjoy Hall. Art Opening: "The Photography of Robert Deeschy, 1859-1928" Prints and Photography Study Room Reg. Hrs. Fine Arts Ctr. Albuquerque Symphony Orchestra	5 Music: UNM Symphony Band 8:15pm Roddy Theatre. Men's Basketball: UNM & Kentucky State 7:35pm UNM Arena. Closed Period Begins (Dec. 5-Dec. 17). Pre-Examination Week (Dec. 5-Dec. 11);	6	7 Film: "Charles Chan at the Circus" 1938, Harry Lachman 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre;	8 Film: "World of Apu" 1959, Satyajit Ray 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre;	9 Film: "To Have and Have Not" 1944, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre. Men's Basketball: UNM & Southern California 8:30pm L.A., Calif.;	10 Film: "Journey Into Fear", 1943, Orson Welles 7pm&9:15pm SUB Theatre. Women's Basketball: UNM & Kansas State Univ. 7:30pm Kansas;
11 Music: Susan Patrick, Harpichord Recital 8:15pm Ketter Hall; Art Museum Opening: "M.A. These Exhibitions" Lower Galleries Reg. Hrs. F.A.C.;	12 Semester Final Examinations (Dec 12-Dec 17);	13	14	15	16 Women's Basketball: UNM & Temple Jr. College 7:30pm UNM Arena. Albuquerque Symphony Orchestra: "Nutcracker suite" with Ballet West, time to be announced;	17 Men's Basketball: UNM & Alaska (Anchorage) 7:35pm UNM Arena. Albuquerque Symphony Orchestra: "Nutcracker Suite" to be announced, with Ballet West Popjoy Semester ends - Last day for removal of incomplete grade (9pm) Winter Recess Begins - Spring Semester begins again on January 16.
18	19	20	21 Men's Basketball: UNM & New Mexico State 7:35pm UNM Arena	22	23	24
25 Christmas Day;	26	27	28	29 Men's Basketball: Lobo Invitational - Syracuse and Mississippi State; UNM and Vermont 7pm&9pm UNM Arena;	30 Men's Basketball: Lobo Invitational - Winner vs. Winner; Loser vs. Loser 7pm&9pm UNM Arena;	31

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# Agora Tosses Out the Lifering

By RACHEL DIXON  
LOBO Staff Writer

Friday night, 10 o'clock and all is not well. Two persons are in the room, one listening on the phone and the other listening to a young woman cry about her boyfriend.

The room is Agora. It's filled with old unmatched chairs and a sofa chair with a broken-off leg. The art on the walls are surrealistic mirages with an occasional poster—an ape and a caption reading "Just as I found all of Life's answers, they changed all the questions."

A sink littered with many dirty, and stained coffee cups, stands in the corner of the room.

The woman on the telephone is listening to an alcoholic man curse

at her; she waits for a break in the heavily accented Spanish voice to try and reason with him. Alfredo calls up every night at nearly the same time, always drunk and ready to swear at the Agora volunteer in Spanish.

He won't stop talking long enough for anyone to find out his other problems. One of the underlying rules of Agora is to take the abuse so she hears Alfredo but doesn't really listen to him. Alfredo's calls have been routine since she joined, so she stays on the phone until he hangs up in a drunken fit.

The other Agora staffer is listening sympathetically, nodding his head, to the freshman girl crying about her boyfriend. She is really

very homesick but won't admit it. The staffer makes no comments besides a noncommittal "oh, really?" "uh-huh," or "what do you think you should do?" All requests for advice are turned around so that, theoretically, the person coming in for help can discover their own solution to their problem.

Having cried herself out to the point that she sits limply in the chair, like a rag doll, she stares down at the dirty blue carpet.

Abruptly she stands up and walks out the door, without a word or a backward glance. The volunteers aren't surprised. Many people leave the same way, as if they were suddenly ashamed of revealing so much of themselves to total strangers.

And Agora volunteers are strangers. They guard their last names zealously, divulging only their first names carefully. Unwritten rules and informal regulations have built an impenetrable wall between those who come in to be counseled and those who are there to counsel.

"Don't arrange to meet any of the people who want to talk to someone outside of Agora. If you do, take someone with you. Especially don't go to their houses without contacting a board member first," the new volunteers are told. They learn to fear the contacts before they see them.

During training, a tape recorder is played. The tape contains a monologue spoken by a man hours before he tried to commit suicide. New volunteers listen closely to every phone call on their shift, waiting to hear the same kind of words they heard on the tape of the attempted suicide.

The phone rings again, ringing sharply against the radio music. "Agora, can I help you?" the staffer trills. No one answers so she repeats in the same hopeful voice, "Agora, can I help you?" The person on the other end hangs up.

Two minutes later, the phone rings again and the same scenario is played out. It becomes a game for the two staffers, a way to pass the time on their two-hour shifts, but after the fifteenth hang-up, they become impatient and irritated as they answer the phone.

Another regular visitor to Agora walks in, a young man who stutters so badly that it is painful to watch him try to force his words out. Ted talks rapidly once he stops stuttering, trying to say as much as he can before his stuttering overtakes him. He has been visiting Agora longer than most volunteers have been working there and he asks about the "old" volunteers who are long-gone.

Ted never remembers the names of the new volunteers but it really



LOBO photo by D.M. Flynn

## Peace Corps Service A Renewed Interest

The Peace Corps, with an increased budget and renewed public interest in the agency, is mounting new efforts to recruit Americans to do volunteer service in foreign nations, according to a Peace Corps official at UNM.

Harvy Buchalter, a recruiter based at UNM, said the Peace Corps wants to attract persons with less specific skills than it has recruited during the last eight years. "President Carter believes that anyone who wants to volunteer should be given a chance," Buchalter said.

"Persons with liberal arts degrees and persons who don't have backgrounds in areas that are needed can be trained in a needed skill like agricultural, health or vocational skills," he added. A college degree is not required to join the agency.

Buchalter said UNM currently ranks seventh among 65 colleges and universities in an 11-state region in the number of Peace Corps applicants. The University is number six in the numbers of applicants for VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), which is a domestic version of Peace Corps.

"There's a lot of interest at UNM in Peace Corps and VISTA," he said. "I'm busy all the time. We're actively recruiting in all fields, and we welcome any kind of inquiry." Buchalter, who opened the UNM recruiting office in March 1976, has his office in Ortega Hall, Room 233.

He said people from New Mexico "are uniquely equipped to lend their skills to Peace Corps because many New Mexicans are bilingual

and well adapted at working in a multi-cultural situation. Peace Corps volunteers from New Mexico produce very well."

Renewed public interest in Peace Corps stems from a renewed national interest in volunteerism, Buchalter said. "There's a new spirit in the country that harkens back to the Kennedy era which says you should do something beyond yourself," he said. "People are becoming more directed toward service and they have put Watergate and Viet Nam aside. Now they are willing to think of ways that they as individuals can help bring about a better world."

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# Fad Rolls Again

By PETER MADRID  
LOBO Sports Editor

The roots of skate boarding as a fad originated on the west coast among the beach party craze of the mid-60's, the music of the Beach Boys and surfing.

Skate boarding, as a fad, died in the early 1970's and has recently, in the mid 1970's, experienced a rebirth.

Today, skateboarding has emerged a sport that is sweeping the nation, like the hula hoop that was an ever-popular item, which fizzled away with the coming of another new fad delightful to Americans.

Some skateboard fans say the sport dates back to the invention of the wheel. Caves in upstate New York have etchings on the walls depicting a Cro-Magnon man

hanging ten, skate board fans informed us.

Not until recently, however, were safety measures taken. Bruises and broken femurs may be avoided with the use of knee and elbow pads.

Cranial fractures always a dangerous injury, can be reduced by using a rugged helmet.

The UNM Skate Boarding Club, under president Bobby Halton, stresses both safety and enjoyment of this fast-rising sport.

The club, in its third year of activity, is open to the non-student population as well as UNM students. The club has six pros in its membership of 70 skateboarders.

Halton said, "Our club is not a racing club though we do sanction races around the city. There are no dues to pay since we are not a formal organization."

The UNM Skate Boarding Club holds clinics, sponsors demonstrations, and offers discounts to those interested in buying a good board.

"Skate boarding is becoming a widespread sport," Halton said. "In Russia, 55,000 boards have been ordered as an alternative to bicycles in the crowded streets of Russia's big cities."

Halton said that skate boarding is being seriously considered as an event in the Olympics.

"The UNM Skate Boarding Club" Halton said, "Caters to the non-pro. We help both the beginner and the pro. We hold our meetings once a month, but when we get a lot more people out at one meeting, we try and make it twice a month to help everyone that attends the meeting."

Halton said the main problem the club faces is not having enough officials and judges at the races they sanction.

"At a race," Halton said. "we have a lot of kids and not enough timers and officials. What we need are students who will be interested in the club enough to come out and help us."

The UNM Skate Boarding Club will hold a race this weekend at the Optimist's Soap-Box Derby Park. The race will take place Saturday morning.

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# Cuisine Quest: Food for Thought

By GEORGE GESNER  
LOBO Arts Editor

In the LOBO restaurant guide major emphasis naturally falls on areas near the UNM campus, with a handful of eating establishments outside of walking distance. It should be obvious that all restaurants will not be covered because of the space limitations.

**Italian Fatso's**, 2206 Central SE: A quick-service eatery that specializes in sub sandwiches (I recommend the steak Italiano and hot Italian dishes. It's a family operation, so they take special care in preparing and serving your food. Frozen yogurts, fruit specialties and salads provide a good side dish for your meals.

**Posh Bagel** Winrock Center and 2216 Central SE: The Posh believes in building up their sandwiches vertically rather than horizontally. Their wide assortment of sandwiches and bagels offer a different style of eating. For those of you with a low budget, try the crown posh (cream cheese sandwich).

**Carraro's Pizza**, 106 B Cornell SE: If you like your pizza extra crispy, Carraro's New York-style pizza will satisfy your taste. Sandwiches are on a somewhat level of quality, but overall, quality is low.

**Deli City Hero Sandwiches of America**, 3004B Central SE and 5900 Lomas NE: The real hero is the Mushroom Steak hero. Most of the other sandwiches are rather plain. Service is slow.

**Frontier Restaurant**, 2400 Central SE: for the lunchtime crowd, the assortment of hamburger sandwiches off the grill are good, and they offer a little more zest and variety than a McDonald's. Breakfast at the Frontier is good and quite reasonable.

**The Grinder Factory**, 111 Cornell SE: The photograph exhibits in the adjoining Quivira Gallery may offer more stimulation than the food. Sandwiches are average.

**Indrapura**, 1600 Central SE: It may not be the culinary nirvana, but their dinners dare to be different and are quite reasonable for the pocketbook. Specialties include the home-made pumpkin bread, Hungarian chicken soup and curried chicken.

**Jumbo Jack Drive-In**, 2138 Gold SE: The place might not look like much from the outside, but I'm addicted to their green chili cheeseburgers.

**Camino Real De Ron and Marsha**, 416 Yale SE: Chili rellenos and guacamole salad highlight the Mexican-food fare at this homey dinery.

**La Villita Restaurant**, 2132 Central SE: This restaurant is best at breakfast time. The combination omelet is a meal you'll cherish and remember. Unfortunately the dining space has been severely limited with the expansion of the Newsland Bookstore. It makes you feel like you're eating in the hallway.

**Mannie's Family Restaurant**, 2900 Central SE: The family restaurant provides a well-prepared and well-balanced All-American type meal. The prices won't lighten your wallets that much.

**Perry's Pizza**, 2004 Central SE: If you like your pizza thick, chewy and delicious, Perry's the place. You can buy pizza by the slice and usually it will take no time at all. Sandwiches at Perry's have gone downhill, since they can't regulate the time of heat required.

**Quarter's Lounge**, 905 Yale SE: One of the most popular eating spots in the general campus area. Their barbeque and El Pancho Greenburgs are good. Drinks are plentiful, but the parking lot can be a tight squeeze.

**Sundance Natural Foods Inc.** 127 Harvard SE: If you're into "natural" foods or if you're really searching for your "roots" Sundance is your haven. It is interesting to find out all the different ways material can be prepared without a hint of animal origin.

**Big Valley Ranch Company**, 8904 Menaul NE: You can wine, dine and dance in style. The dinners average around \$4.95, but is worth every delicious cent of it. Big Valley brings in fine entertainment and the drinks are bountiful.

**G-M Steak House**, 222 Central SW: Steak lovers who can't afford to part with an Andrew Hamilton will find the meal here at a ridiculously low price. The meal consists of a meat plate, baked potato, salad, Texas toast and a drink.

**Chelseas Street Pub**, Coronado Center: May be known for its drinks and entertainment at night, but their sandwiches and side sishes will make your stomach quiver. The sandwiches are well-packed. The Nachos dish may seem like a side dish, but you won't be able to finish it and you may need a fire hydrant nearby.

### Wednesday: PORTRAIT OF JASON



Thursday: Nicholas Ray's True Story of Jesse James 7:00 and 9:15  
THE UNION(sub) Theatre

# Wasted Away Again in Loboville

(Ed.'s note: Before reading this guide, newcomers to New Mexico should know that the legal drinking age in this state is 21. It has been reported that there are ways around this law.

The following guide is not totally comprehensive. Some off-beat bars have been chosen, however, to replace the old stand bys in the UNM area. Skoll!

By ANN LAWRENCE RYAN  
LOBO Staff Writer

**Apollo Bar and Lounge**, 931 San Mateo SE: Down-home atmosphere, country rock music nightly. Prices: mixed drinks 80-85 cents; beer, 45 cents a glass, \$2.19 pitcher. Happy Hour: Mon.-Fri. 4-7 p.m. with beer, \$1.75 a pitcher, 35 cents a glass, mixed drinks 65-70 cents. Food: hot dogs and tamales.

**Bird of Paradise Lounge**, 5211 Gibson SE. Prices: from 11 a.m.-9, mixed drinks, 70-90 cents; beer 50 cents a glass, \$1.75 a pitcher. From 9 p.m. on (while the band plays): mixed drinks \$1-\$1.35, no draft beer after 8:30 p.m. Food: Sandwiches and Mexican food. Live music nightly, varied pop-rock.

**Caravan East**, 7707 Central NE. Country-Western all the way. Prices: mixed drinks, \$1.50 and up; beer, \$1 a bottle. No draft beer. Cocktail Hour: 4-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat. with ladies' drinks (including beer) 25 cents; mens', 65 cents beer, mixed drinks, 85 cents-\$1.40. Live music nightly. There is a cover charge Fri. and Sat. night.

**Charlie's Back Door**, 8224 Menaul NE (in Hoffmantown). Cozy, discreet atmosphere. Prices: mixed drinks, 90 cents-\$1.75. No Happy Hour; no draft beer. Music: A jukebox. Food: Excellent New Mexican food and sandwiches.

**Chelsea St. Pub**, Coronado Center. Prices: 75 cents-\$5 for wine and mixed drinks, beer, \$2.75 pitcher. No happy hour. Country-rock music nightly. Atmosphere: Casual in a slick Southern-California manner. Food: sandwiches and salads.

**Club Illusion**, 4100 Central SE. Formerly Minnesota Chubby's, the Club Illusion is geared toward a disco sound. There are so many different specials now and planned for the future that even a price range is hard to pinpoint—approximately \$1.25-\$1.75 for mixed drinks, 50-75 cents for beer. Music is both live and disco. Sandwiches are served 11 a.m.-9 p.m. There is no cover charge for UNM students. There is a dress code: no halters, no cutoffs, no hats and no jeans.

**Eliot's Nest**, 2994 Wyoming NE. "Albuquerque's only disco backgammon parlour." Prices: mixed drinks \$1.25-\$1.50. Happy Hour: 4-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 6-8 p.m. Sat. All drinks 2-for-1. Music: Live Mon. and Wed. through Fri. 5-8 p.m. Music: acoustic, usually solo or duo.

**The Establishment**, 275 Montgomery Plaza NE. Elegant wood-paneled bar with a giant TV screen. Prices: mixed drinks \$1.50, beer, 75 cents a glass, \$1.19 a bottle



LOBO photo by W. T. Hunt

(imported). Happy Hour: Mon.-Fri. 5-7 p.m. all drinks 2-for-1. Music: live band Tues.-Sat. 9-1:30 p.m., solo artist on Sun. Best gin and tonic in town.

**Florentine Lounge**, 5025 Central NE. Prices: mixed drinks \$1.10-\$2.20, glass of draft beer, 25 cents, a pitcher \$1.25, 60 cents a bottle. Happy Hour: 4:30-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri., all drinks and beer half-price. Music: jukebox. Food: Pizza from the Pizza Hut next door.

**Golden Inn Golden**, N.M. (behind the Sandias). Prices: mixed drinks \$1.50-\$1.75, beer, 75 cents a glass, \$3.50 a pitcher, \$1.00 a bottle. Happy Hour (when they have one): 6-7 p.m. all drinks half price. Music: Live country-bluegrass bands Fri.-Sat. nights and Sun. beginning at 4 p.m. Food: Hamburgers, steaks and hotdogs. The Golden has varied special events, barbecues and contests. There is usually something going on.

**Heights Lounge**, 4021 Central NE. Prices: mixed drinks, 75 cents-\$1.50; a glass of beer, 55 cents, a can, 75 cents. Happy Hour: every day 5-8 p.m.; drinks, 50-90 cents, a glass of beer, 35 cents, a can 50 cents. Music: disco every night.

**Monastery Inn**, 9620 Menaul

NE. Prices, afternoon: mixed drinks, \$1 and up; a glass of beer, 65 cents, a bottle, 75 cents. Prices, evenings: mixed drinks, \$1.25 and up; a glass of beer, 80 cents, a bottle 90 cents. Music: starts at 6 p.m.—"mellow". Food: breakfast club on Sunday morning and a dinner special Sunday night.

**Ned's El Portal**, 4200 Central SE. The, I repeat the (as if you didn't know) night spot in Albuquerque. Always crowded. Prices: mixed \$1-\$3; a beer, 70

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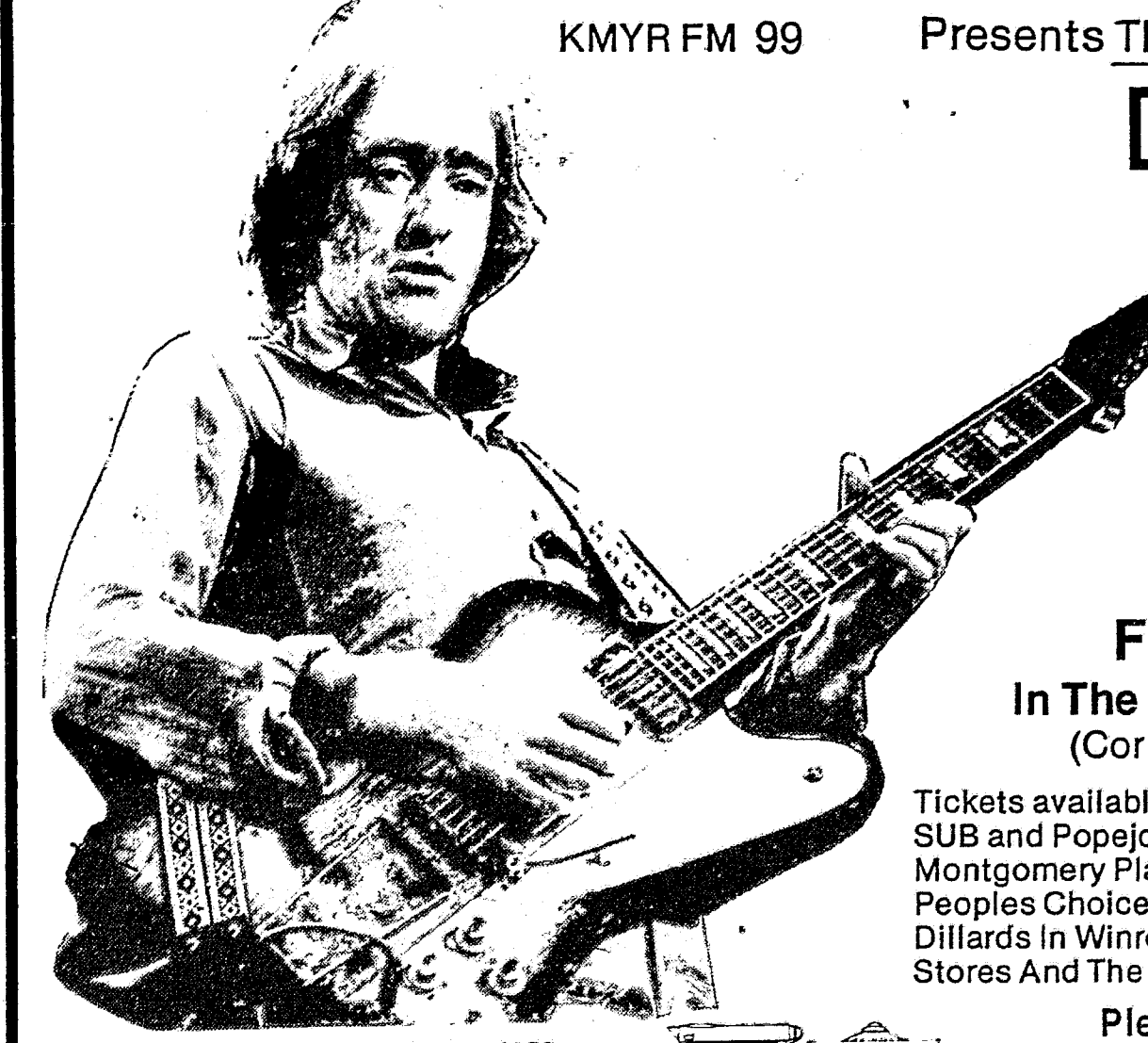
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To Play Rugby

# A Leather Ball Is All It Takes

**By PAUL BROWN**  
The UNM Rugby Football Club is a chartered organization at UNM. Its primary function is to promote student interest and participation in the game of Rugby.

First of all, rugby is called a ruffian game played by gentleman. In *Rugger: How to Play the Game*, it is described as, "... a handling game. Each side has fifteen players: eight forwards and seven backs.

The forwards deliver the ball to their backs, who advance with speed and cunning, passing it from one to another, or not, as passion takes them. Thus they try to cross their opponents' goal line and ground the ball. This (worth 4 points) is a "try", because they then try a kick at the goal (2 more points). This kick is taken anywhere on a line perpendicular to the place of score.

Play is continuous until someone scores, breaks a law, or propels the ball into touch (which is out of bounds). Any player may run with the ball, pass it, or kick it. It is illegal to pass it forward; fumble so that it bounces forward; lie on it; throw it into touch; or hold on to it after a tackle. There is also a law against off-side play.

Minor infractions result in a scrum; major blunders bring the

other side a penalty kick. Blocking, tripping, and obstructing are barred; only the ball-carrier may be tackled. If a player is injured, his side plays without him, for there is no substitution.

Armour is prohibited; there is nothing under a rugby shirt but steaming flesh. The word, Rugby, comes from the school in England by the same name where the game originated.



Photo by Paul Brown

The UNM Rugby Football Club in action last weekend in the Santa Fe Sevens Tournament

## I-M Programs Introduced

For the last couple of years, the Intramural program has tried to introduce a few new and unique activities in the schedule of events.

Last year four new events were added: six-person basketball, over-the-line softball, three-person volleyball and a frisbee tournament. Six-person basketball is a co-rec team activity which has three men and three women on each side. The game is designed so that the men do not completely monopolize the game. Baskets scored by women count twice as much as the men's and the men cannot enter the key areas on either side of the floor.

Eight co-rec teams participated last year and everyone seemed to enjoy trying out this new type of basketball.

Over-the-line softball is played with three players. Your teammate pitches to you and the ball has to be hit over a line about twenty yards away and between two lines which are parallel and 30 yards apart. Being able to place the ball when hitting and good fielding are very important in over-the-line.

Three-person volleyball is offered for the more highly skilled volleyball players. All the rules are the same except that only three players can play instead of the usual six.

A frisbee tournament was held late last spring with over 70 competitors trying to fling the frisbee in the games of ultimate, guts and golf. A longest time in the air contest was also held. Frisbee seems to be a growing sport and a lot more competitors are expected this spring.

This year two new events were added. This fall the Intramural program is going to sponsor a

"Turkey Trot" cross-country race. This race is planned for Monday, Nov. 21 at the North Golf Course. Turkeys will be awarded to the winner of each division for both men and women. A small fee will be charged for this event to cover the cost of the turkeys.

The other new event which the staff is really excited about is "Superteams." This is a take-off of the TV show and the teams will consist of ten participants on each team. The team will play five different sports: tennis, tug of war, sixteen inch softball, an inner-tube in water race and an obstacle course.

Points are accumulated in each event and the team with the most points at the end of competition is declared the "Superteam." Men and women will compete separately and each will have a superteam. Students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate.

Varsity lettermen are welcome since a variety of skills will be needed to accumulate enough points to win the superteam award.

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## Wasted Away Again . . .

(cont. from page 9)  
Music Fri-Sun. 9-1:30 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Beer is 10 cents a glass.

**The Tender Trap**, 5600 Central SE. "Biggest bar in town" said the manager. Prices: mixed drinks, \$1.35-\$1.65, beer, \$1.25 a bottle. No happy hour. Music: disco-funk big bands nightly. There is a dress code: no T-shirts, no tank tops, and no hats.

**Silver Slipper** 7624 Central SE. One of the bars in town with topless dancers. Prices: mixed drinks, \$1.50-\$2; beer, \$1.25 a glass. Music: jukebox. Beer special from 4 to 6 p.m., all the draft beer you can drink for \$5.

**Valencia Lounge**, 1346 Wyoming

NE. Rather small, with a loose, friendly atmosphere. Prices: mixed drinks, 80 cents-\$1.50; beer, 60 cents a glass, 65 cents a bottle. Happy Hour: Mon.-Fri. 2-6 p.m. Mixed drinks, 60 cents-\$1.25, beer, 10 cents off regular price. Music: Wed.-Fri. and Sat. nights live bands, usually rock. The rest of the week there are solo artists and auditions.



The Student organization for Latin American studies will meet Thurs. Sept. 8 in the Ortega third fl. lounge at 4 p.m.

There will be a NCHO meeting Thurs. Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in Chicano Studies. The ATM Business Organization will meet Wed., Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in Chicano Studies. The public is invited.

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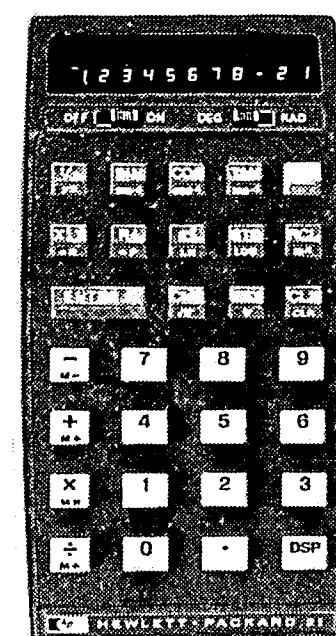
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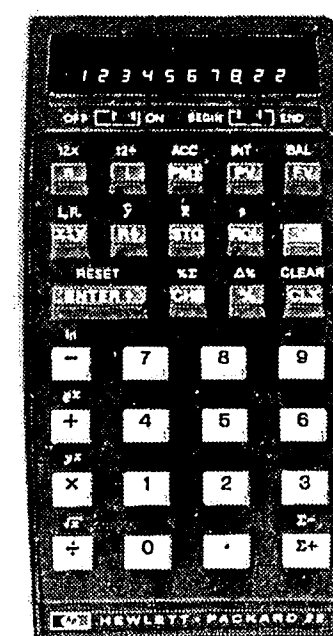
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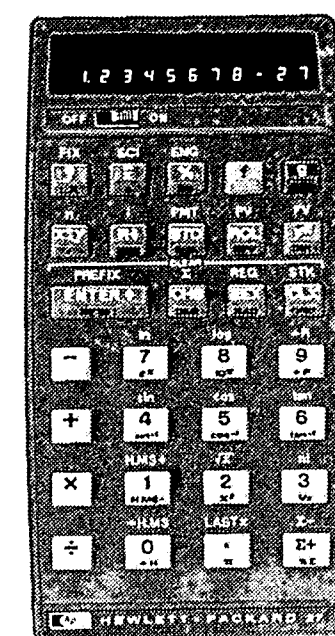
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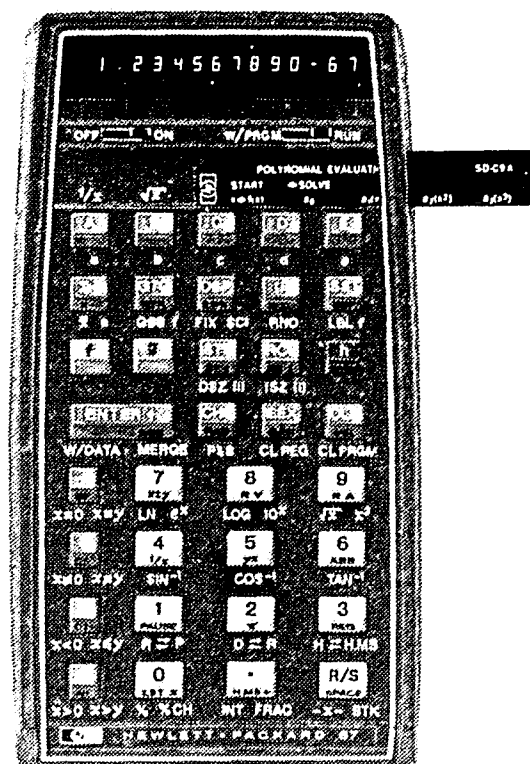
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Contains the most preprogrammed scientific functions we've ever offered, plus comprehensive statistical and financial functions. Lets you forecast, allocate resources, analyze costs—quickly.



HP-67 Fully Programmable. \$450.00\*

The most powerful pocket calculator we've ever built. 224-step program memory. 26 storage registers. "Smart" card reader records contents of both. Fully merged keycodes increase typical program memory capacity up to 450 keystrokes and beyond. Superior editing capability.

HEWLETT PACKARD

Dept. 659, 1500 N.E. Circle Blvd., Corvallis, Oregon 97330

# 616/51

\*Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes - Continental U.S., Alaska and Hawaii. Displays are photographed separately to simulate typical appearance.



# Classifieds

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5 or more consecutive days,  
9c per word per day  
(no refunds if canceled before 5 insertions).

Terms: cash in advance.  
Deadline: 12 noon for next day's paper. Marron Hall rm. 105

## 1. PERSONALS

**GREEDY?** Make it to NED'S on Wednesdays for their Special Drink Night! 9/7

**PASSPORT, IMMIGRATION I.D. photos.** Lowest prices in town. Fast, pleasing. Call 265-2444 or come to 1717 Girard NE. 9/30

**ACCURATE INFORMATION ABOUT** contraception, sterilization, abortion. Right to Choose, 294-0181. 12/3

**FOOT REFLEXOLOGY.** Christine Jensen, Donation, 242-7613. 9/16

**PARTY!!!** Largest disco & rock sound system in New Mexico. Wide selection of music & D.J. Great for frat/sor parties! Call 292-0611. 9/14

**WANTED** Disciple of Ch'an (Zen) Buddhism. Study & practice through assistance work for a Chinese teacher. 3-4 hours, twice a week. Chun Daw, 345-2083. Will pay a little. 9/9

**SOCCER.** Want to get in shape? Want to run? Come to a women's soccer clinic Wed. Sept. 7, Alvarado Park at 6:00 pm. or Sat. Sept. 10 at Battan Park. 9/9

**ARTISTS.** "Sell Your Art," foolproof method, money back guarantee, \$3.00. Meath, Box 391, Edgewood, N.M. 87015 9/9

**IF YOU'RE HANDICAPPED** and want to see some changes at UNM, the best way to start is to come to the DOC meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 2:30 p.m. in the SUB room 250-C. 9/7

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY,** Sept. 6th to Leigh Matthews. 9/13

**DREAM INTERPRETATION:** Learn with small group to understand and benefit from your dreams. \$35.00. Call 877-4395. 9/8

**DON'T WAIT—**Learn the system now. "Surviving the Undergraduate Jungle," \$2.45. 10% discount with student ID. Tasha's Paperback Book Exchange, 2510 San Mateo NE—at Menaul. 9/13

**WANT TO BUY** fencing equipment, masks and electric weapons. Contact Frank Satchell, 243-4571. 9/13

## 2. LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Casio fx-1000 scientific calculator. If found, please call 294-5504. Reward. 9/8

**LOST PUPPY.** Black male setter/lab. Clubbed front paw. 242-6755. 9/8

## 3. SERVICES

**QA TYPING SERVICE.** A complete typing and editorial system. Technical, general, legal, medical, scholastic. Charts & tables. 345-2125. 10/15

**LSAT-MCAT REVIEW COURSES.** Prepare now. Call PENM 842-5200. 1/1

**TYPING; MA, English, on-campus.** 296-8564. fs

**WILL TUTOR:** Spanish, English, composition. 243-1073. 9/16

**TYPING, 1st quality.** 883-7787. 10/11

**PRIVATE SPANISH LESSONS.** Certified teacher with M.A. All levels. 266-0357. 9/16

**GUITAR LESSONS.** Beginning/intermediate from UNM guitar major. 266-7294. 9/9

**SHOLEM ALEICHEM FOLK SCHULE.** Secular Jewish studies for children 6 to 13. Information: Berryman 268-9473 or 277-3361. 9/12

**WILL TUTOR** English composition. 242-1415 after 3:00 p.m. 9/13

### Welcome Back Students

Valley Rentals has the only complete selection of rental houses and apartments in the UNM and surrounding area. Check and compare, then call!

**8:00am to 9:00pm**  
**Seven Days**  
**VALLEY RENTALS**  
262-1751  
3906 Central SE

**ALTERNATIVE CLASSES.** Quality instruction & inexpensive prices. Local women's organization. Bicycling, auto maintenance, silkscreen, publishing, astrology, yoga, self-defense, free-lancing. Black Women's literature, photography, weaving, creative writing, puppet making, hiking, new games, roots of WICCA, life drawing. 265-3012. 9/13

## 4. HOUSING

**STUDENTS —** Tired of paying rent? Buy a mobile-home. Low-down, low monthly payment. Phone 881-8184. 9/13

**BIKE TO CLASS;** 1-br., air, no lease, \$70.00. 262-1751, Valley Rentals. \$30.00 fee. 9/7

**WALK TO CLASS.** All utilities paid. Air, cleaner 1-br. \$75.00. 262-1751, Valley Rentals. \$30.00 fee. 9/7

**MINUTES TO UNM.** Carpeted 4-room home, cool patio; \$135.00. 262-1751, Valley Rentals. \$30.00 fee. 9/7

**UNM SPECIAL.** 2-br., fireplace, no lease, nicely furnished, \$160.00. 262-1751, Valley Rentals. \$30.00 fee. 9/7

**FLICKERING FIREPLACE.** 3-br., cool patio, no lease. Kids, pets fine; \$225.00. 2 blocks from UNM. 262-1751, Valley Rentals. \$30.00 fee. 9/7

**ALL BILLS PAID.** Good NE location. Minutes to UNM. Fenced 1-br., \$110.00. 262-1751, Valley Rentals. \$30.00 fee. 9/7

**ROOM and BOARD \$50.00.** Near UNM campus. For details, call Smith, 256-7593. 9/12

**LOOKING for more convenient place to live?** Female student wanted to share house, 1/2 block from UNM. Less than \$100.00 monthly. Call 247-3852, evenings. 9/9

**ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den-fireplace, lg. living room; excellent condition, prime NE location.** Nola McAfee, 294-8843. 9/9

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE.** Partly furnished, 713 Arno SE. \$210.00 plus deposit. 842-9434. 9/9

**GRAD. STUDENT** will share 3 BR house. Furnished, fireplace, washer; adobe. \$100.00 includes utilities. Fenced in. 842-9434. 9/9

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Single female to share house near medical school. Rent \$80.00 mo. plus utilities. 266-0310. 9/9

**LARGE furnished room,** private bath, kitchen privileges, washer-dryer. One block from UNM. \$100.00. 265-2403. 9/13

## 5. FOR SALE

**HEWLETT PACKARD 9dP21** calculator; trig log, etc. \$50.00. John, 266-7083. 9/9

**1976 BMW 2002 series.** Good condition. A/C. 255-0462. 9/8

**1974 DATSUN B210.** Great looks/condition. 243-7026. 9/9

**20 USED PORTABLE TVs,** \$30 to \$60. 441 Wyoming NE, 255-5987. 10/15

**RALEIGH GRAND PRIX.** 10-speed, quick release hubs, toe clips, two months old, papers. \$150.00. John, 266-7083. 9/9

**1973 750cc TRIUMPH.** Excellent mechanical condition. New paint. Fast. Must ride to appreciate. \$1000.00 firm. 266-1560. 9/9

**NORTON COMANDO,** '69 Classic. New tires, brakes, shocks, clutch, rear chain & sprocket. \$700.00. Richard, 255-2865. 9/12

**10 SPEED BIKE:** Must sell. Perfect condition, Peugeot PR-10, lightweight 25" frame, \$170.00. 256-3429. 9/9

**CHEAP WATERBEDS!** Water Trips, 3407 Central NE, Student Specials; \$89.95 plus tax buys you 1) basic floorframe, 2) safety liner, 3) any size waterbed mattress (3-year guarantee), 4) foam comfort pad. 268-8455. 9/8

**1974 DATSUN PICKUP, AC,** 17,000 miles, clean. Asking \$2700.00. 247-2923, 242-9738 anytime. 9/13

**10 SPEED BICYCLES—**man's & woman's, excellent condition, child seats. \$80.00 each—268-3393. 9/13

**1966 PLYMOUTH 2-door;** runs, needs body work. \$200.00. 1512 Princeton SE, 268-5393. 9/13

**Owner transferred.** Have to sell brand new Kirby Red Classic III. Less than 2 months old, new guarantee. 268-4393. 9/20

Singer sewing machines left in layaway. Several Singers, Whites, etc. Equipped to buttonhole and zigzag. Balance of \$19.77 and take machine. 266-5871. 9/20

Pioneer reprocessed stereo. Complete stereo system, full-sized turntable, big speakers, big AM/FM stereo tape player. Assume payments of \$7.82 per mo. 266-5872. 9/20

## 6. EMPLOYMENT

**PART-TIME JOB:** Sales, flexible hours, good pay. Possible full-time during breaks. Call: Phil Francis; C.L.U., 292-2830. 9/30

**PART TIME:** men & women sales clerks—stocking. Must be over 21 years old. Apply in person, no phone calls. SAVE-WAY liquor stores, 5516 Menaul Blvd., NE & 5704 Lomas NE. 10/6

**HELP WANTED:** Cocktail Waitresses. Apply Club Illusion, 4100 Central SE, after 11 am. 9/7

**NEED A JOB** where you pick your own hours? Sell easy moving item and make good commissions. Call 255-0586 or 266-7744. Ask for Bob. 9/7

**NEED SOMEONE** to work part time mornings. Must be willing to work. Call Mike between 6 and 8 pm eves. 345-3039. 9/7

**HELP WANTED:** Bartenders, Waitresses, Door Guard. Apply Ned's, 4200 Central SE. 9/9

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS:** Top pay, commissions, tips. Apply Cal, 5001 Lomas NE, after 9:30 pm. 9/16

**DOOR, floor personnel** for nightclub. Good wages, working conditions. See Cal, 5001 Lomas NE, after 9:30 pm. 9/16

**PART TIME WORK.** \$500.00 a month. For more information, call 294-2064, 2-4 pm. 9/8

**Patient, reliable babysitter** needed 12:30-5:30 M,W,F for 11-month baby. Near Carlisle. References requested. 255-4238. 9/13

**CLERICAL POSITION** open downtown for person who can work 8-noon or 1-5 pm daily. \$2.50/hr to start. Additional hours possible. Applicant will be tested for clerical skills, not typing. Also need strong person to load newspapers, 6-11 a.m., Weds. only. Call Ruth Lewis immediately, 843-7537. 9/8

## 7. TRAVEL

**CAR POOL TO SCHOOL!** ITC, 265-9860 12-6. 9/16

**CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS??** THINK now, fly later. Reservations at Intercontinental Travel Centre. 255-6830 12-6. 9/16



**Backpacking In New Mexico A Slide Show by John Vitali 7:00 p.m. Tonight**

**MOUNTAINS AND RIVERS**  
2320 Central Ave. S.E.  
268-4876

## Crossword Puzzler

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle
1 Chapeau	1 Fifty percent	OWE IT SITTAR
4 Cook slowly	2 Toward shelter	VANISH ELATES
8 Bow of vessel	3 Shred	AN SITTER MOTIE
12 A state (abbr.)	4 Winter vehicle	LEO ANTE SIN
13 Crippled	5 Toil	REMAINS ERS
14 Discourteous	6 Realm	RIDE HEAD AT
15 Permit	7 Sources of water	GR LAP REE GE
16 Expounded	8 Jails	PC SALE LIST
18 Malodorous	9 Hurry	END RALLIES
20 Evils	10 Poem	EA SLED MAP
21 Latin conjunction	11 Marry	GOFF TAPES LA
22 Bitter vetch	17 Man's nickname	CREASE EASTER
23 Burden	19 Pronoun	ERROR RS MET
27 Equality	22 Goal	
29 Compass point	24 Negative of Europe	29 Dine
30 Breathe loudly in sleep	26 Bristle	30 Weaken
31 Man's nickname	27 Agreement	32 Proper
32 Uncouth person	28 Century plant	33 Vessel
33 Dance step		36 Sun god
34 Near		37 Calm
35 French painter		38 Pursue
37 Soak up		40 Girl's name
38 A state (abbr.)		41 Symbol for tellurium
39 Rip		43 Teutonic
40 Deposit		44 Before
41 Preposition		45 Heavenly body
42 Hind part		46 Boundary
44 Trades for money		47 Barracuda
47 Hindrance		48 Society girl (colloq.)
51 Brit		49 Metal
52 Man's name		50 Conjunction
53 Ox of Celebes		
54 Number		
55 Twisted		
56 German title		
57 Damp		

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