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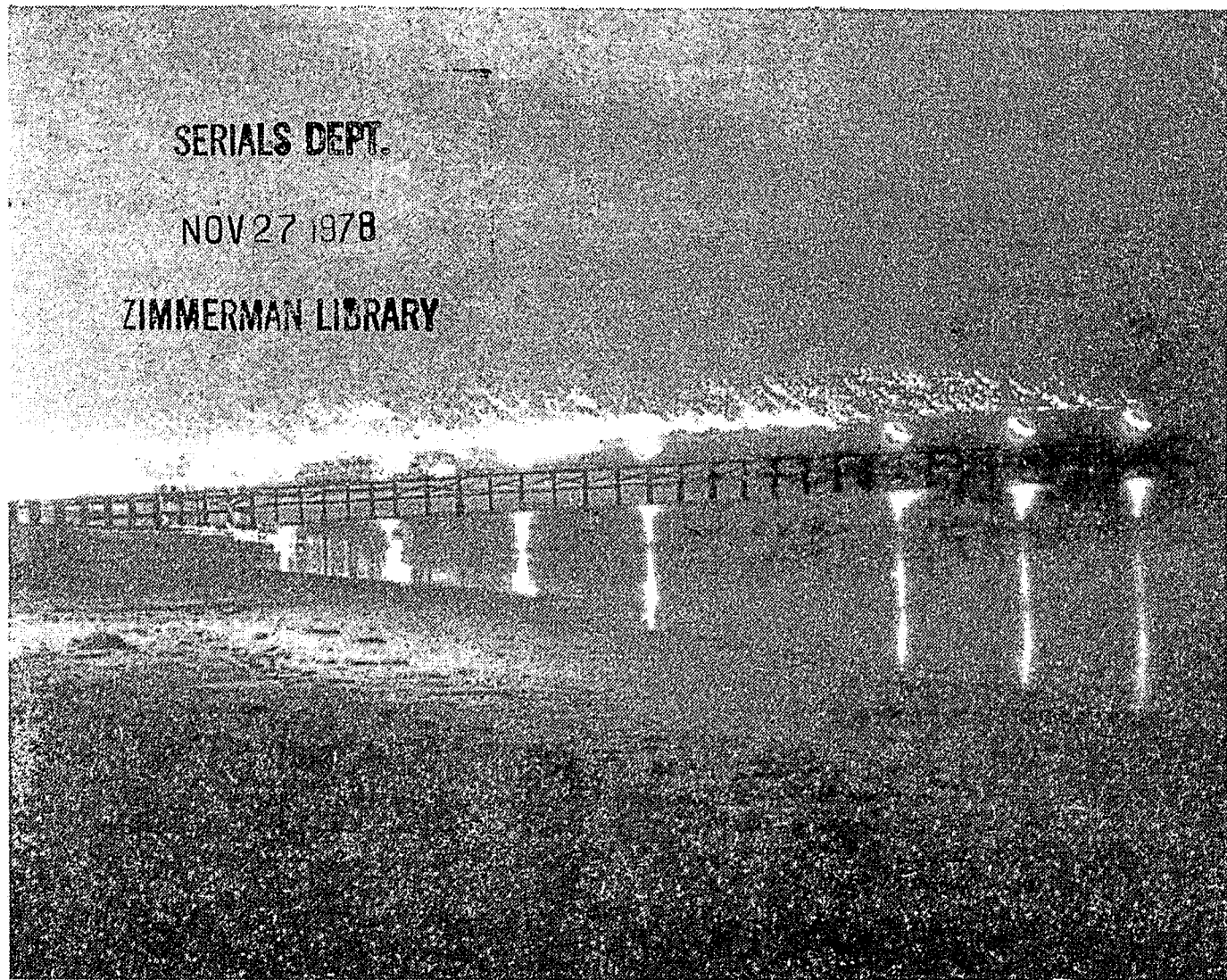
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New Mexico DAILY

Monday, November 27, 1978

This will be the last week of LOBO publication this semester.



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CHADWICK PHOTO

San Diego beach

While some students went north for the ski season over Thanksgiving, the Pacific coast got some Albuquerque visitors for the holiday. This part of the coastline near San Diego, Calif., provided visitors from New Mexico a change of scenery.

100 awarded to honor students

Scholarships given

There are 280 students attending UNM this year on presidential scholarships.

The presidential scholarship program was started three years ago by President William E. Davis as an incentive to keep the best New Mexico students in New Mexico colleges—specifically UNM.

Each year the University awards 100 presidential scholarships to graduating high schools seniors around the state on the basis of academic achievement and merit. Students receive \$600 a year to cover tuition, books and fees for four years.

Honors Center Director Jean Hedberg said the University receives about 350 applications each year from high school seniors. The 100 winners are chosen

by the Financial Aids Office on the basis of high school grade-point average, leadership qualities, and American College Test (ACT) scores.

Hedberg said the program is funded through private donations from individual sponsors. Last year 175 individuals sponsored the program.

Of the 280 students on scholarships this year, 157 are from Albuquerque high schools and 133 are from high schools outside Bernalillo County.

Assistant Provost Joel Jones said the program has had both "a positive impact on the academic climate of UNM" and also is "effective as a special relations venture in each of the various communities."

Student age increase spreads nationwide

Like "soda jerk," "women's work" and "penny candy," "college kid" is becoming an obsolete term. Now that the age of the average UNM student is 25.3 and one out of 20 undergraduates is over 40, "kid" must be used very loosely if at all.

The upward shift in campus age is not just a UNM phenomenon. "There is generally more freedom in today's society for everyone to achieve their goals and the current nationwide trend of older people returning to school is a result of this feeling," said Pat Luna, Re-Entry Program coordinator at the UNM School Relations Office. "We're in the middle of this trend and I think it's great."

In her role as recruiter and counselor for the Re-Entry Program, Luna works closely with many of the older students and aids them in making the difficult decision to enter an educational institution.

"Some are career-oriented and need an education in order to compete in today's job market. The economic situation has made it necessary for many families to earn two incomes just to get by," she said.

"Women who married young are finding that since the children have left home, they have free time on their hands and need something to do."

Though diverse in background and interests, older students share common concerns. Mel Bork, a full-time accounting major with 26 years in the U.S. Air Force, is familiar with "return anxiety" from personal experience. As co-coordinator of the Returning Students Association, he gives support to other returnees and makes their needs known to the administration.

Bork said, "Some of the biggest problems for those of us who have been out of school for a number of years include rusty study habits, math anxiety and test anxiety."

(cont. on page three)

105 enroll in program

By RAY GLASS

A recent survey in The American Journal of Pharmacy Education shows that 105 of the 112 New Mexico residents enrolled in colleges of pharmacy in the United States attend the UNM College of Pharmacy.

"I have a feeling we attract so many residents because the College of Pharmacy is offering a program which matches the program at any other college of pharmacy in the country," UNM College of Pharmacy Dean Carman Bliss said.

Bliss said New Mexico residents would have to pay high out-of-state tuition rates in other states. State residents are also given priority over out-of-state students for admittance into the college, he said.

"We require a higher grade-point-average for out-of-state students than we do for state residents. But, despite this requirement, last year we didn't turn any students away who were qualified," he said.

The five-year pharmacy program is clinically oriented, a feature which is attractive to students, Bliss said.

"We offer quite a wide variety of clinical courses, especially in the fifth year. The fifth year is the option year and students choose from one of five different areas to concentrate on in this year."

The areas include general pharmacy, community pharmacy, hospital pharmacy, radiopharmacy and post-baccalaureate studies.

Specials slated

KNME will present special dramas, musical performances, documentaries, family specials and comedies from Dec. 2 through Dec. 10, in an effort to appeal to the public for support and pledges for the local public broadcasting station.

During these programs, Johnny Morris and Gary Doff will appear and introduce special guests such as Hugh Gallagher from the Albuquerque Journal, Keith Raether from the Albuquerque Tribune, Arthur Sussman from KOAT-TV and Governor Jerry Apodaca.

Included in the list of specials to be aired is Christmas Eve on Sesame Street; The Edge of the Cold, which concerns wildlife on Macquarie Island near Antarctica; Callas, which reveals the private life of opera singer Maria Callas; and The Best of Laurel and Hardy.

"For every dollar the community Jonatas, Congress will contribute \$2 for the PBSW programs. Our main purpose of airing these specials is to gain the support of the local community for continuing PBSW programs," said Greg Peterson, KNME promotion director.

Groups to protest tuition, fee increase

A strategy session will be held in the Chicano Center Tuesday at 3 p.m. to discuss ideas and plans for the upcoming demonstration against the tuition hike and fee increase. The demonstration is scheduled to take place Dec. 1 at 1:45. Demonstrators are to march from the mall to Scholes Hall, a spokesman for the demonstration said.

Groups reported to be backing the demonstration are the Young Socialist Alliance, Disabled on Campus, Public Interest Research Group, National Organization For the Reform of Marijuana Laws, MECHA, Boycott and Partido De La Raza Unida.



POULSEN PHOTO

Just good friends

Gary Cotton, a Colorado State student, relaxes by the duck pond with his pal Zephyr.

Jones had planned move

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — The Rev. Jim Jones was considering moving his followers to the "promised land" in the Soviet Union before leading more than 900 in a mass murder-suicide in South America, it was reported Sunday.

"He got more and more worried that people were out to get him. He started talking more and more

about Russia," said Tim Carter, a survivor of the Guyana death scene.

Carter made the disclosure during a 10-minute telephone conversation with his father, Mike Carter, 74, of Garden City, Idaho. The conversation was included in a copyright story in the Idaho Statesman.

The younger Carter said Jones,

who died in the mass suicide, referred to the Soviet Union as "the promised land."

"We had talks with the Soviet Union about emigrating there," Carter said. "In the last couple of months there were several private talks and frankly, given the stress we were under, the prospect of emigrating again was what I was surviving on."

The elder Carter said his sons, Tim and Michael, 20, both still fear for their lives even though they survived mass murder and suicide in Guyana.

"They're scared as hell, and so's

their dad," he said. "They're running around like chickens with their heads cut off. They don't know what to think and I don't know what to tell them."

But other cult members have expressed a fear of the Carter brothers, naming them as potential assassins in a bizarre blueprint for death conceived by Jones.

Gerald Parks, whose wife Patricia was one of the five people killed at the ambush at Port Kaituma airstrip that triggered the mass suicide, said he and other cult defectors who survived gave the names of the Carter brothers to

police "as part of the cult leadership. Part of the elite crowd who had access to come and go while the rest of us were held prisoner."

"I wouldn't turn my back on them (the Carter brothers) if I saw them carrying guns," Parks said.

His sons are all that remain of Carter's family. His daughter, Terri, 24, her husband, two daughters-in-law and three grandchildren died in the Peoples Temple mass death ritual last weekend.

Do you think an increase in this fee is justified?

Tuesday and Wednesday

November 28 and 29 students will be asked to state whether they are in favor of a tuition increase, and which of the following items should receive the highest priority in funding.

1. Band	4. Athletics
2. Popejoy Hall	5. Debt Services
3. Student Health	6. Intramurals

Polling Places: La Posada SUB Davis's Lawn Mitchell Hall

Polling places will be open from 9:00am - 5:00pm on Tuesday, and 9:00am to 2:00pm on Wednesday

This is a very important issue. Therefore all ASUNM students are urged to vote.

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World News

Patrol prevents landing

KUALA TRENGGANU, Malaysia (UPI) — Malaysian patrol vessels Sunday shadowed a 35-boat flotilla carrying an estimated 10,000 Vietnamese refugees along the eastern coast in an effort to prevent them from landing.

Officials arranged to move clusters of refugees already ashore to special camps and announced even more stringent measures to prevent others from landing and seeking asylum.

Maj. Gen. Ghazali Che Mat, head of a task force formed to handle the burgeoning refugee problem, told reporters during an inspection tour that aerial surveillance will be introduced to beef up marine patrols.

The increased patrols by the marines and navy plus an extra 600 police volunteers have not been effective in checking the influx of refugees.

The current Vietnamese population at the refugee camps is 40,000, half of whom arrived during the last six weeks.

Although the patrol boats dogged the long line of 35 refugee ships containing an estimated 10,000 unwanted refugees, police sources said choppy seas and poor weather conditions made it difficult to detect vessels heading for shore.

Several of the craft managed to sneak ashore and the refugees deliberately destroyed their boats to avoid being chased out again.

Chazali said aircraft will join in the patrol to spot any refugee boats and navy ships will be sent to intercept them before they can come closer.

However, Ghazali said the Malaysian government cannot be too tough on the desperate refugees. Those who managed to land and cannot be sent elsewhere will be

acomodated at the country's various refugee camps, he said.

Irish gunmen kill official after parade

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Gunmen shot and killed the deputy governor of the controversial Maze Prison Sunday hours after a big parade in support of Irish Republican Army men held in the jail.

Two teen-age gunmen went to the home of 50-year-old Albert Miles and shot him to death.

He was watching television so his wife answered the door. The gunmen brushed her aside and sprayed more than a dozen shots from automatic weapons through a glass-paned door into the living room where he was sitting.

Neighbors who heard shots and screams found Mrs. Miles hysterical, nursing her dying husband in the blood-spattered lounge of their detached home in a quiet North Belfast suburb.

Detectives said the attack was similar to IRA raids which have left four prison officers dead in the past two years.

Earlier Sunday, 2,000 relatives and supporters of IRA prisoners in the Maze marched peacefully through Armagh, 30 miles west of Belfast, in support of the prisoners' demands of be treated as political detainees.

The 1,500 IRA and Protestant prisoners convicted of terrorist offenses have been campaigning for special treatment for two years, going naked rather than wear prison uniform and refusing to clean their cells.

In the last previous attack on a prison officer, a young orderly at Belfast prison was shot and severely wounded two weeks ago as he was riding home from work.

There was another fatal shooting earlier in the weekend when IRA member John Duffy was shot dead by troops as he visited a house used as an IRA arms dump. An army spokesman said he was challenged and shot dead by troops as he was about to pull a gun on them.

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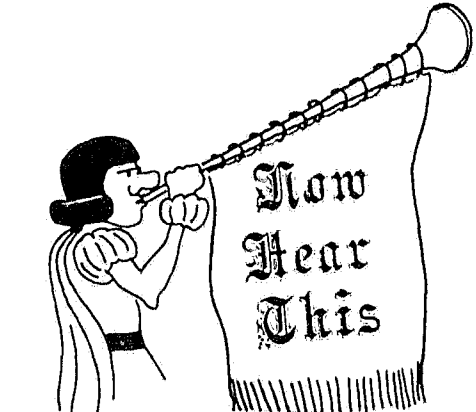
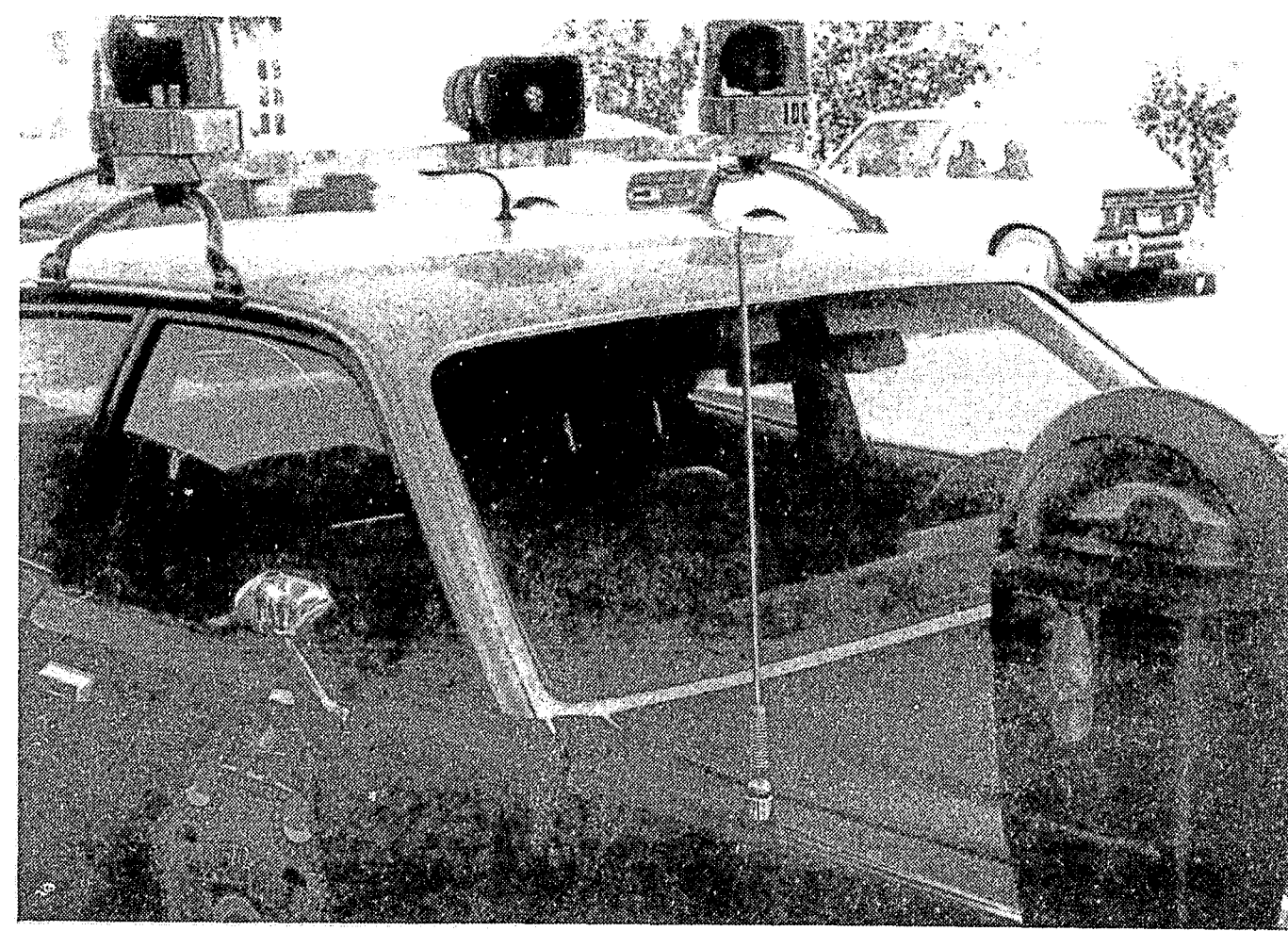
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New Mexico
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Now Hear This

NOW HERE THIS EDITORIAL SUBMISSIONS POLICY Any chartered organization or campus group may submit an announcement of events or special meetings to the newspaper, Room 126, Mason Hall. The Lobo will attempt to publish notices the day before and the day of the meeting but NO GUARANTEE OF PUBLICATION IS MADE. The editors suggest that groups wishing to publish important events purchase appropriate advertising to guarantee publication.

The American Society for Personnel Administrators will hold their last meeting of the semester tomorrow night at 7:45 in Parish Library, Room 123. Election of officers will be held.

There will be a meeting for all Spurs tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 231F of the SUB.

Ron Ellis, guitarist, will present a student recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Keller Hall in the Fine Arts Center. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

Naughty, naughty

Even police officers sometimes forget to put money in meters, as did this one parked behind the Journalism Building.

Kids tell tragic stories

Children from all over the state travel to Albuquerque seeking a very special kind of help. As residents of the New Mexico Children's Psychiatric Center, they have tragic stories to tell.

There is a 10-year-old boy who hears voices which tell him to throw himself in front of cars and trains; an adolescent girl who is usually bright and normal suddenly can become very frightened and curls up in a corner; there are children who have tried to kill themselves and others.

Now these children are living in six home-like cottages at the state's psychiatric treatment center, which has a capacity to serve 53 young people up through the age of 15. Since the center opened in July, boys and girls have been sent from such counties as Bernalillo, Sandoval, Santa Fe and the Indian reservations.

The state-owned center, administered by the UNM School of Medicine, is located on eight acres of UNM land on the North Campus. The modern, Pueblo-style buildings are surrounded by grass, big trees and fountains.

All of the children are seriously emotionally disturbed, even though some of them have periods of fairly typical child-like behavior. They go to school at the center, play baseball and musical instruments, and talk with each other and the staff in the cottages.

"They're kids first and sick kids second," said Dr. Julianne Lockwood, interim director of the center. Each child receives in-

dividualized treatment, with a heavy emphasis on family involvement and group therapy.

Services are provided to any child in need of treatment. Fees are charged on sliding scale according to the family's ability to pay. The staff, including special education teachers, child psychiatrists and psychologists, social workers, activity therapists, nurses, and cottage personnel, have been recruited locally as well as from across the country "for their excellent skills in child psychiatric care," Lockwood said.

The center's goal is to treat every child as fully and quickly as possible, and relies primarily on treatment approaches other than medications whenever possible.

"We believe it is very important that the people of New Mexico know that this facility is now open and available to care for children in need of hospitalization," Lockwood said. "Our goal is to provide the best treatment environment and psychiatric care for the child while maintaining ties with his family and community."

... Student age

Family responsibilities are also a major concern for most people.

"Where to find the time to give enough attention to being a wife, mother, husband or father without letting school commitments suffer is a big problem, especially for women," Luna said, "because traditionally women stay home."

Luna has found financial problems to be an obstacle for many. "The returning student needs to know if it is advisable to attend school part time and keep the job for security, or should he or she risk giving work up and directing all that energy toward the new goal."

It's not uncommon for an older new student to be apprehensive about being in a peer situation with "kids". "But once in," Luna said, "the older students find they have something to offer the 18-year-olds, who also has something to offer them, and older students find they are not treated differently."

Luna advises people who are considering a return to school to discuss the idea with the entire family to see what the decision will mean to all of them so they can share in the growing aspects.

"When a person decides to do something that he or she believes is important, it means growth. You can see a certain vitality develop and it spreads to the entire family when they've been involved in the decision."

There is no need for anyone to face the problems of re-entry alone. Information sessions to assist in making a smoother transition into school are held regularly at the UNM Office of School Relations.

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Editorial

Suicidal loyalty

We've been reading about the Jonestown, Guyana tragedy for more than a week now but somehow the more we know the more confused we become. Details are clarified with each news report, but the rationale and the circumstances behind the suicide and murder of more than 900 persons is as big a mystery as ever. The only clue lies in the personality of Jim Jones, founder of the Peoples Temple. Jones was reportedly a manipulative figure even as a child. He was brought up in Ku Klux Klan country. His father was a Klansman; his mother a devout Methodist. A neighbor of the Jones family made the following observation about young Jim after watching the child prodigy playmates into marching by hitting them with a stick. "He's either gonna do a lot of good, or he's gonna end up like Hitler. Jones' flair for down-home preaching was blended with an interracial ideology for which he was praised by some and condemned by others. He believed himself the prophet of God, then Christ Himself. He required church members to turn over their property, the elderly to relinquish their social security checks. With these assets, the church established a legal aid office, a free clinic and dining hall and a drug rehabilitation center. In 1972 the Peoples Temple went to Guyana, taking advantage of the government's offer to let foreign groups farm the South American forests. And Jim Jones was becoming more fanatic. A 17-year-old who had been in Jonestown for two years said the first year was one of freedom but a year ago, he says, Jones began "acting crazy." Residents would be summoned from sleep by a siren, lined up by armed guards and told to drink red liquid that Jones said was poison. Then, there was no poison; Jones called these outings loyalty tests. Last week's "loyalty test" took 912 lives.



OK, MENAHEM, ANWAR -- LET'S RUN THROUGH THE DAM' THING ONCE MORE...

Letters

Data supports logic

Editor: Concerning J.B. Skenandore's reaction to my article, I believe I need say that my logic is not necessarily "original," it is quite well supported by data and facts, which were condensed, but perhaps for Mr. Skenandore's benefit and edification, some explanatory expansion is in order. We as Chicano activists have often been criticized by native Americans for not giving enough attention to our Native American heritage and by the Hispanists for not giving credit to the Hispanic side, and I have attempted to cover both sides in my critique of the LOBO's coverage of the elections. Expanding further, noted Native American scholars Edward P. Dozier (in his treatise on the Pueblos) and Jack D. Forbes (Aztecas del Norte the Chicanos of Aztlan) and numerous Chicano and Anglo scholars recognize that more than half of the Chicano/Mexicano/Hispano descent is from Native American stock. For the Chicano, this is said to be over 75 percent by Jack D. Forbes and a number of Native American activists who say that we should pursue our cause not as Chicanos but as Native Americans whom Jack Forbes denominates as Anishinabe or Anishinabeg (the same cultural groups in the northern territory, the present Southwestern U.S.). The Anishinabe antedate most, if not all, of the Native American groups in the U.S. in their presence in the present-day U.S. and in the Southwest.

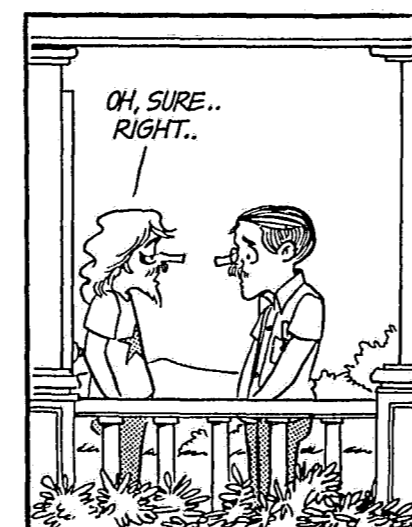
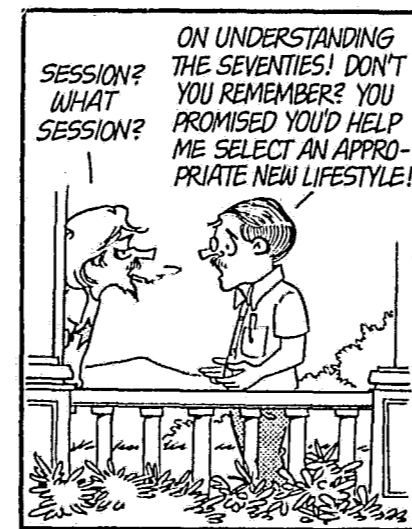
I do not speak "wistfully" of any past predominance, I speak of the present-day reality of numbers as far as the state of New Mexico is concerned and we, the Chicanos, will be the majority in the Southwest in the next decade, and this presents us with the potential for political, social and economic predominance, which is what many Anglos fear, causing them to downplay this possibility or to outright try to prevent it from occurring. Through organization, the political, social and economic power can be realized by the next two or three decades, which will in effect give us the power to establish proportional representation in the institutions in the Southwest directly without having to beg Anglo administrators or politicians for anything. The relationships which develop during the rise of this predominance will determine the direction which the future Chicano leadership will take this majority rule in. I hope this will suffice as an explanation to my condensation.

Sin otro particular del momento, quedo su Atento y Seguro Servidor. Juan Jose Pena Anishinabe & Anishinabeg nations con sangre comanche y espanola, un chicano

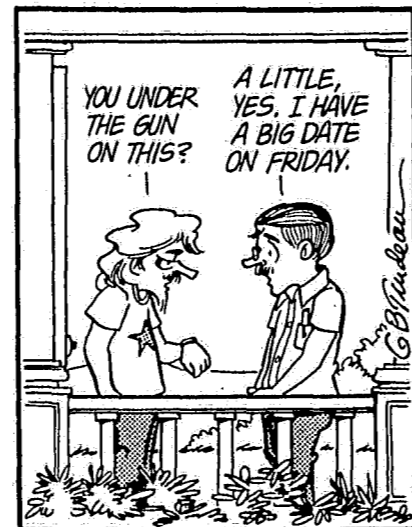
Organizational changes

Editor: Re: "No Room to Gripe": Please, Mary, let's be for real. Do you really believe that we need more policemen? Aren't the ones we have now doing an efficient and tax-saving job of catching the maniac who drives 56 mph; the drug addicts who consume a lid (Gads!) a month; the sex fiends who are forced to enter adult entertainment establishments to buy sex related (No, dear God - ANITAI!) paraphernalia; and those heinous criminals who dare to let their meters run out? My God, what would we do without our Knights in Blue? Don't get me wrong; I love them all, but I wouldn't want my sister to marry one. And what's all this nonsense about better roads? My dear, there are lifelong residents in this town who would be thrilled to have an adequate sewage system not to mention a paved road in front of their homes. I don't want to see Albuquerque become the New York or Disneyworld of the Southwest. Albuquerque belongs to those of us who love her and remember what she once was - an experience in reality and beauty. Those of you who have destroyed her with your wanton greed will never understand how the growing-metropolis theory will ultimately be the death of us all. Why don't we observe a little more closely what our civil servants are doing and try to make badly needed organizational changes to prevent waste and inefficiency? What is the University doing to bring people together to make Albuquerque the best city in the world to live in? T. Bellar

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



UNM to hold paving conference

"Maintenance for the Future" will be the theme of the 16th Annual Paving Conference to be held Jan. 11 campus. The conference, which will consist of four technical sessions, is being sponsored by the UNM department of civil engineering. "An interesting technical program has been scheduled featuring 20 outstanding speakers from throughout the nation," said UNM civil engineering Professor J.E. Martinez, conference chairman. The conference will begin at 9 a.m. Jan. 11 with opening remarks by Martinez and a welcome address by William A. Gross, dean of the UNM College of Engineering. Presiding over the opening general session will be Fred O'Chesky, chief highway engineer for the Colorado State Department of Highways; D.R. Sneath of the Corps of Engineers; Professor James K. Mitchell of the University of California at Berkeley; Douglas A. Forstie, senior laboratory engineer for the Arizona Department of Transportation, and James H. Scott, director of engineering programs at the Sandia Laboratories. L.A. Larranaga, traffic services engineer for the New Mexico State Highway Department, will preside over the second session which will be devoted to traffic engineering and planning. Making presentations will be Charles McLeroy, traffic operations and safety program manager for the Federal Highway Administration; Jerome W. Hall and Robert L. Bleyl, both UNM associate professors of civil engineering, and Robert K. Patton, assistant city attorney in Albuquerque. Arthur DeLong, lands engineer for the New Mexico State Highway Department, will preside over the

third session which will be devoted to materials and construction. Interested persons may register for the conference at 8 a.m. Jan. 11 in the New Mexico Union Ballroom on the UNM campus. Martinez said persons who wish to register in advance may obtain registration forms by contacting him at the department of civil engineering. "Advanced registrations will be appreciated," he said. The registration fee for the conference is \$18, which includes a luncheon and refreshments.

Classes planned in Spain, Mexico

UNM 1979 summer sessions in Spain and Mexico will emphasize poetry and sociology, said the Office of International Programs and Services. Dr. Gerald Slavin, director of the international office, said both programs will take place June 4 to July 13. The program in Spain will be held in Madrid and the session in Mexico will be held in Guadalajara. Professor George Huaco. Huaco will teach courses on the history of social thought, contemporary schools of sociological theory and graduate problems courses. Other classes offered will be intermediate and advanced Spanish, the history and culture of Mexico and methods of teaching in Spanish.

Total cost of the Guadalajara summer session for New Mexico residents will be approximately \$800. "No administrative fee is added to the regular tuition in either of these programs," Slavin said, "which makes them very competitive with overseas summer sessions run by other universities."

UNM languages Professor Angel Gonzalez will direct the program in Madrid. He will teach a seminar on contemporary Spanish poetry which will feature lectures and readings by Spanish poets. Other classes offered will include Spanish civilization, advanced Spanish language and graduate problems courses.

The annual summer session in Mexico is sponsored in cooperation with the Autonomous University of Guadalajara. Co-director of the program will be UNM sociology

Total cost for the program in Spain will vary according to individuals, but will generally range from \$1,500 to \$2,000, Slavin said.

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Opinion

Take closer look

By Stan Gallup Executive Secretary-Treasurer Golden Gloves

Editor: This much-delayed comment is in response to your article which appeared in the Daily LOBO on Oct. 18.

It came as quite a surprise to read that Bill Kellerman, an administrator in the health and recreation department, informed those persons interested in amateur boxing that "We just don't have the space or the time to let them in."

Come on now, Mr. Kellerman. Just how much space do you think a boxing training facility takes? Would you believe it takes considerably less space than tennis, gymnastics, wrestling, volleyball, hockey, softball, baseball and frisbee. . . all non-finance producing sports you have at the University? Would you believe it takes a whole lot less space than any of the intramural programs on campus? "We don't have time to let them in," Kellerman says. Boxers are big boys, and if someone will just provide a small training area, they'll let themselves in.

It might even be of some interest to your readers that there are less injuries in boxing than in tennis, volleyball, swimming, wrestling, hockey, track, baseball, basketball or football.

Regardless of what Mr. McDonald says, boxing does produce revenues for the sponsors. A recent good example shows that the National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions held in the UNM "Pit" cleared over \$47,000 even after paying the University nearly \$9,000 for use of the facility.

The UNM Boxing Club under the direction of Mr. Joe Turrietta held two boxing shows in the ballroom of the SUB several months back. Both shows were artistically as well as financially successful.

As was pointed out by Mr. Turrietta, boxing could very well carry a portion of the financial load for one or more of the many non-money-making activities.

Boxing on the college level is coming back. We'll enclose an article from the November issue of THE AMATEUR BOXER, a tabloid newspaper covering amateur boxing across the U.S.

We really think Mr. McDonald and Mr. Kellerman should take a closer look at the possibilities of a boxing team at UNM. You have a built-in coach in Mr. Turrietta. Give him a small place to work out and a little equipment, and we're sure he'll get the job done.

SUBMISSIONS POLICY

LOBO editorial staff: Editor-in-chief: Debbie Levy Managing editor: Colleen Curran News editor: Doris Martinez Photo editor: John Chedwick Assistant photo editor: Chris Love Sports editor: Ed Johnson Arts editor: Joe Westbrook Copy editors: Linda Gleason, Jannette King Ad manager: Frank Salazar LETTERS: Letters to the editor must be typed and signed by the author with the author's name, address and telephone number. They should be no longer than 300 words. Only the name of the author will be printed and names will not be withheld. OPINIONS: Opinions must be typed and signed with the author's name, address and telephone number. Opinions should be no longer than 500 words. Only the name of the author will be printed and names will not be withheld. Submissions that do not comply with these specifications will not be printed. All submissions become the property of the New Mexico Daily LOBO and will be edited for length or libelous content.

BIG RIVER PRODUCTIONS presents TWO 'ONE & ONLYS' TOM WAITS AND LEON REDBONE 8:30 pm FRIDAY DECEMBER 8 KIVA AUDITORIUM CONVENTION CENTER ALBUQUERQUE Tickets (Reserved Seating) \$7.50 advance \$8.50 day of show In Albuquerque, available at all Ticketmaster Outlets, both General Stores, Sears (in Coronado Center), Lafayette Radio in the Fair Plaza and Sierra Vista Mall, SUB Box Office, Popejoy Hall Box Office In Santa Fe at Candyman and Moon Mountain Sound In Taos at Que Pasa Records

Lobo Women Triumph in Invite

The UNM basketball team operated last weekend muck like a professional jewel thief would, as they walked away with the first-place trophy from their own invitational.

First they operated with precision. Like a thief they planned and executed a 80-61 drubbing of a good Baylor team.

Then, to cap off their triumphant weekend, they upset Kansas State 77-68. The Wildcats were one of the nation's top 25 basketball teams.

Lobo coach Kathy Marpe's theory was practically foolproof.

"When you host an invitational you're supposed to win it right?" said Marpe.

And continuing on that same logic, if you win the tournament, you should dominate the all-tourney team, right?

Heading the tournament team was UNM's very own Jean Rostermond, as she nabbed the most valuable player award.

Joining her were teammates Dee Weinreis and Taryn Bachis.

BYU's 6-5 dominator Tina Gunn, Baylor's Ginger Thornton and Kansas State's Eileen Feeny rounded out the all-tourney squad. Rostermond said, "We have confidence in our whole team. Our coaches told us we could do it and we did."

Rostermond scored 46 points, had 13 assists, 11 rebounds and hit 21 of 42 shots from the field in two nights.

Marpe said, "Jeanie was able to go in and score against a good defense. That made the difference."

Differences were also made by tanacious Taryn Bachis and durable Dee Weinreis. Bachis nailed down 24 rebounds and handed out 11 assists, besides accounting for 28 of the Lobos weekend points.

Weinreis had 21 boards and contributed 38 points in the two games.

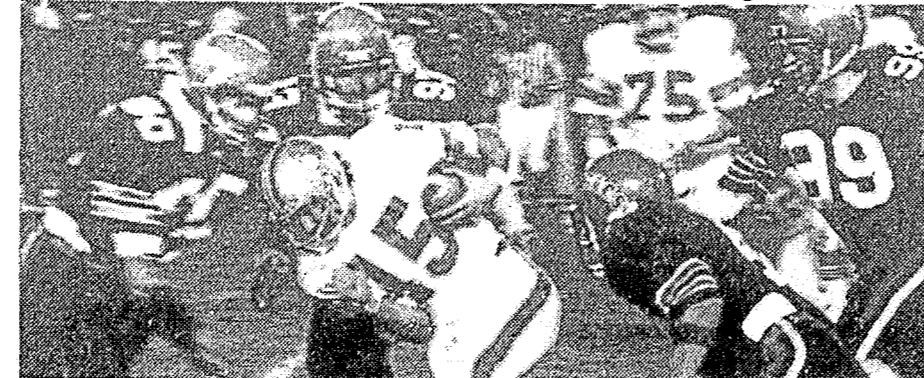
"Last weekend we looked

good," Marpe said. "Now we know we're good."

Assistant coach Rick Harden added, "We're going to get better, too."

Whether they can play better than they did against the tough Kansas State Wildcats remains to be seen.

But one thing's for sure, and that is that both Marpe and Harden were smiling as they carried the first-place trophy away like a pair of thieves into the night.



Despite the loss, Brad Wright ended the year with record-breaking style.

Lobo Finale Fails

By RAY GLASS

SAN DIEGO--While San Diego State sophomore quarterback Mark Halda picked apart a weakened New Mexico secondary Saturday night, his offensive counterparts for the Lobos set several records in a losing cause.

Halda, the nation's third best passer, flipped touchdown passes of 14, 15 and 17 yards and his passing set up two Aztec field goals, as he led SDSU to a 27-24 Western Athletic Conference victory.

The defeat was the second in the last three games for UNM and dropped their WAC mark to 3-3 and their overall record to 7-5, giving UNM their first winning season since 1975's 6-5 team.

The victory upped the Aztecs to 4-6 overall, 2-3 in the WAC, and increased their winning streak at San Diego Stadium to 16 games.

Halda completed 14 of 21 passes for 214 yards against a secondary without safety Doug Smith, its top interceptor this season. Smith picked off seven passes before breaking his ankle last week.

While Halda led his team to victory, Lobo quarterback Brad Wright and fullback Mike Williams set individual marks during a frustrating second half.

Wright gained 231 yards, 61 on the ground and 170 through the air, to set a single-season total-offense record for UNM. His total of 2,403 yards eclipsed the 2,369 yards Steve Meyer amassed in 1975.

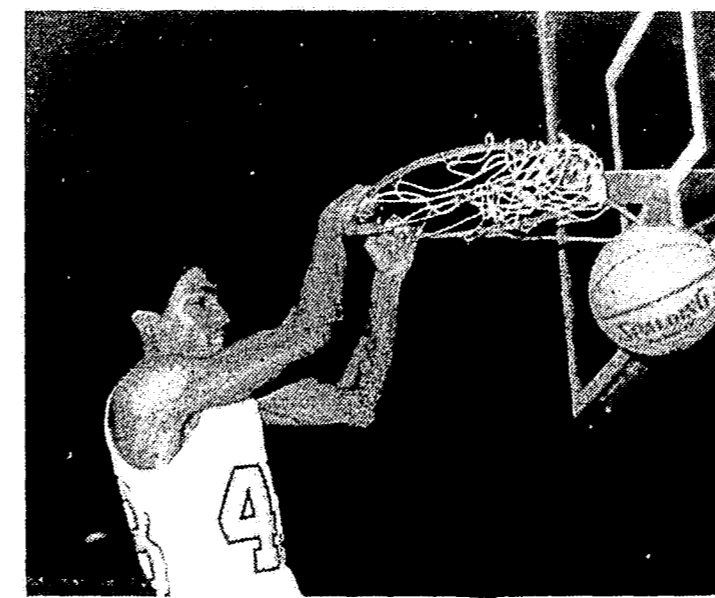
Wright was involved in 42 offensive plays against SDSU, giving him 424 for the season record. Terry Stone held the old mark of 406, set in 1967.

Williams rushed for 50 yards in 13 carries in his final game as a Lobo. The yardage gave him 1015 yards for the season and his third 1000-yard year in a row, a feat unmatched by any other UNM running back.

UNM center Tom Ryan, also playing in his last game as a Lobo, broke the fibula in his left leg in the fourth period.



Andre Logan (22 above) and Dino Gregory (below) will be playing against NMSU for the first time.



CHADWICK PHOTO

From Press Row

By Ed Johnson

Once upon a time, in a land not so far away, Norm the Magician would lead his slender troops into battle deep inside the menacing Pit.

Once, an over-sized band of Russians came in and devastated the place. People immediately began to lose all faith in their valiant men. They feared they would never again enjoy a slaughter in the Pit.

But alas, the story, at least for a while, has a good ending. The very next time they trotted inside the Pit, those same bunch of lanky men butchered a bunch of Highlanders from the North.

Norm the Magician Ellenberger put his basketball team through hell at times during the three weeks between the Lobos crushing defeat by the Russians and the game with Highlanders.

But Ellenberger drilled them with the idea of team defense. And whereas they had no defense against the Russians, magically they were transformed into a unit which caused 40 New Mexico Highlanders turnovers.

Baskets off of steals, as well as off of the fast break, accounted for about 40 of the Lobos' 122 points.

Jim Williams, who may assume the role of enforcer because of his punishing style of play, said, "I think we took that first step in playing team defense."

"We had a great team effort. We were able to keep the intensity going, even in the second half. That's something we had a little trouble with last year," Williams said.

Larry Belin lead all scorers with 21 points, hitting 11 of 12 from the charity stripe.

But it was scrappy Mike Stewart who constantly brought the crowd of 15,742 to its feet. Stew had 17 points, eight boards, four assists and connected on eight of his 14 shots from the field.

"I've waited for three years for my playing to come naturally and it finally did. I played with more confidence. I think we're getting it together now," he said.

Paul Roby got things together during the second half and scored 14 points of his 16 points.

"I felt pretty good tonight," he said. "We're not in that good of shape yet, but we have players who can come off of the bench and do just as good as the starters."

But the magic Norm pulled for the Highlanders game will be nothing compared to the stuff he's going to need for the New Mexico State game tonight.

The new Lobos cannot possibly know what they will be walking into until they have actually lived through it.

For 75 years the Lobos and Aggies have been knocking each other around with the Lobos leading the series 75-62.

RENEWAL DEADLINE

Residence Hall Students Are Reminded To Complete And Submit Their Residence Hall Room And Board Renewal Materials.

By: 4:00 p.m.

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1. PERSONALS

CONTACTS??? POLISHING & SOLUTIONS. Casey Optical Company 265-8846. 12/01

STUDENT AWARD WINNING photography and poetry in UNM's arts/literary magazine. On sale in Marron Hall Room 105 \$1.00. Now accepting submissions to next issue. For more information come in or call 277-5656. Evenings 873-1904. 11/27

KICK IN CONCRETE with local group Spauld Dec. 3 sign at SUB Ballroom. The beat in hard rock. 11/27

PREGNANCY TESTING AND counseling, phone 247-9819. 12/01

BLACKSMITHING APPRENTICESHIPS. CLETTION (see) Write: Rolando Del con, Rt. 4 Box 87, D. Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87501. 12/01

TOP NUCLEAR WASTE IN NEW MEXICO? March 1st, 12:30pm Yale Park, Dec. 2 Rally 2pm. 11/27

DIVORCE ADJUSTMENT GROUP beginning in January to help with the stress and uncertainty that comes with the ending of a marriage. \$10 for 6 sessions. Registration call Harvey Barker, M.S., 1174-5098/1108. (South) MA. 265-8596. 12/01

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CONCEPTIONS SW A COLLECTION OF UNM student's creative works \$1.00. Marron Hall Room 105. 11/27

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MEDICINE & DIVING DR. Peloro speaks Nov. 27 8:00pm. Johnson Gym Room 154. 11/27

MAZALIAN? DIVE WITH us, UNM Scuba Club. Detail: tonight 8:00pm Johnson Gym Room 154. 11/27

ACCURATE INFORMATION ABOUT contraception, sterilization, abortion. Right to Choose. 04/27

CHILD BUSINESS ANTIQUE Auction 1500 Menual SW, Thurs. Nov. 29, 6:30pm. Preview 5pm. Lots of fine old furniture and gift ideas. 12/01

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HIM ONLY LIVE days left of work. You best make your move quick! The beauty in red. 11/27

2. LOST & FOUND

FIND YOURSELF in the Peace Corps. 277-5907. 12/01

FOUND WOMAN'S GOLD watch with broken band. Identify and claim. Marron Hall, Room 105. 11/27

FOUND KEYS (GM) on piece of leather work, in Mitchell Hall. Claim Marron Hall, Room 105. 11/27

FOUND ROCKWELL AC Adapter on 1st floor of SUB. Claim Marron Hall Room 105. 11/27

FOUND SEVERAL KEYS, St. Christopher medal on ring. Identify and claim. Marron Hall Room 105. 11/27

LOST RED & GREEN plaid wool scarf in Casa Del Sol or Geol. Building. Nov. 9. Notify Stuart Rose, 247-8062. 11/27

FOUND CALCULATOR in Civil Engineering Bldg. Identify and claim. Wagner Hall Room 111. 12/01

FOUND BEAR GODIATHER'S pizza: belt with wood-inlay buckle. Claim from John at 277-5130. 12/01

3. SERVICES

TYPIST TERM PAPERS, thesis, resumes. 299-8976. 12/01

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TYPING FAST REASONABLE 293-8688, Pat. 12/01

EDITORIAL SERVICE AND writing assistance. 265-1164. 12/01

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4. HOUSING

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE to share NE Albuquerque apt. Rent negotiable. 293-9316 after 10:00pm. 12/01

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE for SE residence. 2 bdr. home, comfortable atmosphere. \$125/month. I'm rarely home, so call 268-5031 and leave a message. 11/27

HOUSE TO SHARE near campus. Non-smoker. Call Bill 256-9768. 11/27

ROOMMATE WANTED to share adobe Valley home, fireplace; big yard; \$100 plus half utilities; clean and responsible only. Call Michelle. 344-6018. Keep trying. 11/27

FEMALE WANTS FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment. Leave message: 255-6648. 11/27

ROOMMATE NEEDED, UNM area. No cigarettes. \$125/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 247-3583. 11/29

FEMALE SHARE LG. (3-bdrm.) NW home. Pets OK. 587/mo. 345-7043. 11/29

FOR RENT, SMALL one bedroom house. 266-8803. 11/27

5. FOR SALE

BICYCLES FALL CLEARANCE sale. Save up to 20 pct. on professional bikes & frames. All professional components 10 pct. off, tubular tires 15 pct. off, bags & touring equipment 10 pct. off. Save 20 pct. on Stronglight, T.A. and other French components. Shoes 25 pct. off. Short-sleeve jerseys & riding shorts 20 pct. off. Good through 11/30. R.C. Hallett's Bicycles, 2122 Coal Place SE. Off Yale between Lead & Coal. 2 blocks from UNM. 843-9378. 11/30

WOOLRICH CLOTHING, SPECIAL purchase. Shirts, jackets and parkas. Save with introductory prices. R.C. Hallett's Bicycles, 2122 Coal Place SE. Off Yale between Lead & Coal. 2 blocks from UNM. 843-9378. 12/01

SCOTT INTEGRATED AMP \$50.00. Garrard turntable, Pickering cartridge \$45.00. 843-7245. 11/27

NEW SPADMAN'S, \$60. Solomon 404's, \$15. Dave. 881-6067 after 5:00. 11/27

CAMPER FOR SALE, \$200, 14X7ft. Contact P. Hovey 347 California SE Space 1. 12/01

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PART TIME JOB graduate students only. Afternoons and evenings. Must be able to work Friday and Saturday nights. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person, no phone calls please. Saweway Liquor Stores at 5704 Lomas NE, 5516 Menual NE. 12/01

EVENING CUSTODIAN POSITIONS for work study, qualified persons at the SUB, Monday Friday, 4pm - midnight or any portion thereof. Call Bob Nipper. 277-3034. 11/27

PART TIME SALES PERSON needed for Holiday season. Possible permanent position. Lieber's Luggage 1406 Lubank NE, 293-0817. 11/28

PART TIME JOB, flexible hours, during day, working with furniture, lifting necessary. Call 242-1024, old business. 12/01

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7. TRAVEL

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GUATEMALA, CHRISTMAS BREAK, cheap. (1)471-7077. 12/01

8. MISCELLANEOUS

POETS, ARTISTS, CREATORS: submit your work to UNM's arts/literary magazine, Conceptions SW. Box 20 UNM Post Office 87131. Include S.A.S.E. For return. Deadline Nov. 27. For information call 277-5656 or 873-1904 eves. 11/27

CHEAP WATERBEDS AT Water Trips. \$99 buys you: (1) Any size dark walnut stained frame, (2) safety liner, (3) foam insulated comfort pad, (4) any size mattress with 3-yr. guarantee. \$99 at Water Trips. 3407 Central NE. 255-2289. 04/05

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DEADLINE NOVEMBER 27 FOR student prose, poetry and art submissions to Conceptions SW - UNM's arts magazine. Marron Hall Room 105. Call 277-5656 or 873-1904 eves. For details. 11/27

ATTENTION PRE-MED students: full medical school scholarships available. Tuition, fees, plus \$400 per month. Write Navy Medical Programs Officer, PO Box 8667, Alb., NM, 87108 or call 766-2335. 11/27

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9 Snap
14 On the ocean
15 Oriental nanny
16 — numerals
17 Montreal cathedral: 2 words
19 One at —
20 Tropical tree
21 Insistent person
23 First-born
25 Rent
26 Close
28 Crueler
32 Undergoing rebirth
37 Hackneyed
38 Dine
39 Steeple
41 To a — chair: Slang, 2 words
42 Sidestep
45 Resists: 2 words
48 Scrawnier
50 Sulk
51 Quarrels
54 Rascals
58 Result
62 5280 feet: 2 words

DOWN
1 Dance
2 Not —
3 Field rat
4 Upstart
5 Mat
6 "I'll draw you —"
7 Ruminant quadruped
8 In that place
9 Commends
10 Electric chair: Slang, 2 words
11 Skip
12 Docile
13 Sunday punch
18 Comforter
22 Man's nickname
24 Labels

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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

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27 Corded fabrics
29 15-nation pact: Abbr.
30 Hebrew letter term: Pl.
31 Bank
32 Actual
33 Roof part
34 Portico
35 Insect egg
36 Snare
40 Son of Seth
43 Puts into
44 Dispirit
46 Relating to a nobleman
47 Endurance
49 Smash into
52 U.S. lake
53 Printing term: Pl.
55 Gold digger
56 Cloth fold
57 Sp. artist's works
58 Code word for "A"
59 Trick
60 Beginner: Var.
61 Fedoras
65 Female deer

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