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In a view from the ME Building stratus clouds decorate the western sky in the waning moments of the day. In the foreground can be seen the silhouette of the steeple of the Methodist Church that stands on University Blvd. and the trees surrounding it. (Photo by Dick Kettlewell)

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## Both Sides Renew Attacks

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi troops and armored columns plunged deeper into Iran Sunday reaching a point almost 60 miles across the border, but Tehran defiantly claimed to be near victory in the week-old war.

crippled by sustained bombardments. Iraq said it had captured Ahvaz, capital of the oil-rich province of Khuzistan, 60 miles inside Iran. Tehran denied this claim as a "deranged lie."

city on the disputed Shatt al Arab waterway. UPI Correspondent Joseph A. Reaves, reporting from 500 yards outside the city, said the Iraqis were not yet in Khurramshahr, but that virtually all Iranian forces had left.

## Campus Area Crime Increasing in 1980

Robert Sanchez

The area surrounding the UNM campus has had a large number of residential burglaries, robberies and auto burglaries in 1980.

private property loss and \$45,022 loss of state property. "Bicycles account for quite a bit of the private property stolen," said Alex Roybal, captain of Campus Police and Parking Services. "Not very much private property is recovered, because it is not marked. All the state property is marked with serial numbers."

The area surrounding UNM consists of five city districts: the housing areas south of UNM; west of UNM; and the area UNM is on, from I-25 to Girard and from I-40 to Central; southeast of UNM; and east of UNM.

Burglaries in Albuquerque have increased from 3,435 in 1970 to 5,230 in 1979, or a 52 percent increase. The population of Albuquerque has increased from about 244,000 to nearly 400,000 in the same time period, or about a 63 percent increase.

These areas had 930 residential burglaries, 214 auto thefts, 92 robberies — a robbery is a crime against a person, such as a mugging; and 354 auto burglaries between January and August of this year.

"The best way to avoid being burglarized is to keep windows and doors locked, and be on the lookout for suspicious people," said Pedroncelli. "It's good to know your immediate neighbors. We catch most burglars because of reports of suspicious people."

"The area around UNM had 930 residential burglaries out of 3,616 for the city. Out of the 3,616 residential burglaries, 1,053 were not forced entry," Joe Pedroncelli, from the Field Services Administration Unit which analyzes crime, said.

"In 1979 there were 29,337 index one crimes, crimes reported to the F.B.I. such as rape, auto thefts, and burglaries, and \$12,650,672 in stolen property. We only cleared (solved or made an arrest) 6,162 cases and recovered \$4,012,377," Pedroncelli said.

The UNM campus itself has experienced 22 burglaries so far this year resulting in \$4,674 worth of private property loss and \$11,253 worth of state property loss. There have been 480 cases of larceny so far this year resulting in \$50,226 of

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## Candidates Gear Up For Final Campaign

United Press International

and Virginia before the weekend.

The presidential candidates spent Sunday quietly — Carter at Camp David, Reagan at his California ranch and Anderson at a Washington Redskins football game.

Anderson has scheduled two campaign appearances in the capital Monday before embarking on another campaign trip Tuesday to North Carolina, Florida, Colorado and California.

On Monday, Carter flies to New York for the day, and leaves again Wednesday on a two-day trip to Detroit and Flint, Mich.; Dayton, Ohio, and Philadelphia.

Sunday, an NBC news election unit found that — if the presidential election were held today — 23 states with 191 electoral votes would go to Reagan; Carter would carry 15 states with 134 votes, and 13 states with 213 votes are still a tossup.

Reagan leaves Los Angeles late Monday and will visit Iowa, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Illinois

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## City's Choice is Cars or Pollution

J Chavez

As days shorten and the annual dingy gray skies become more prevalent, Albuquerqueans wonder what is happening to their once-clean skies.

An inspection and maintenance test (I&M), scheduled for 1982, will reduce carbon monoxide levels to "healthy" standards by decreasing the amount of pollutants cars are allowed to emit. The inspection will be similar to California's, Harley said.

Under a threatened cut in federal highway funds, the I&M was developed to bring Albuquerque into compliance with federal air-quality standards. Denver lost federal money for non-compliance.

There are several days in winter when the Sandias are only a silhouette, clouded by a thick haze.

Repair will be required if the car fails the emission standards inspection. Cars passing the inspection will receive a sticker.

Albuquerque needed the incentive, Harley said. "We tried to pass a law similar to this in 1972. It failed 4 to 1. This is a very unpopular law, because most people treat their cars like a family member. If we say Junior needs a vaccination, they bring him down. But people resent any laws about the family car, even if it increases gas mileage and engine wear."

Cars create 90 percent of Albuquerque's pollution. Albuquerqueans must either adjust to dirty skies, or give up their automobiles, said Robert Harley, director of Albuquerque's Environmental Protection Agency-Air Quality Division.

The sticker will be reminiscent of brake and light stickers of the past in that enforcement will be up to the discretion of the Police Department, Harley said.

If the public fully complies with the I&M inspections, carbon monoxide levels will be reduced 25 percent by 1987, Harley said.

Cars create two types of air pollution in Albuquerque. Nitrogen oxide and dust cause the brown haze, and carbon monoxide creates an invisible health hazard, Harley said.

"We have tried to involve the Motor Vehicle Department so registration would be denied without the I&M, but we are going to have to depend on the police, he said."

Albuquerque has no plan to eliminate the dark haze.

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# World News by United Press International

## Congress Plans 'Lame Duck' Term

WASHINGTON — Congress this week meets for the last time before the November election but Democratic leaders have consigned crucial legislation to the hazards of a "lame duck" session.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, realizing it was impossible to finish work before the end of the week, settled on a "lame duck" session beginning Nov. 12.

In the process, O'Neill and Byrd slowed the hectic preadjournment pace, giving incumbents a chance to hit the campaign trail.

At the same time, the Senate managed to put off some politically sensitive votes until after the election — such as the annual go-around on the issue of federal financing of abortions.

All 435 House members — except those who have been whipped in

primaries, are retiring or seeking other office — will face the voters. A sizable number of them are going to be back for the fall session as "lame ducks."

In the Senate, 26 incumbents are on the firing line. Five are retiring and three — Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Donald Stewart, D-Ala., and Mike Gravel, D-Alaska — lost in the primaries.

But the congressional elections probably will have less influence on the fate of the post-election term than the presidential election.

Should Ronald Reagan oust President Carter from the White House, the GOP is certain to make every effort to block administration proposals and Carter nominees until the inauguration. The best Congress could hope for would be a continuing resolution to keep the government operating until Reagan sends his proposals and his budget to Capitol Hill.

If Carter wins a second term, however, and the party lineups remain close to what they are, Congress could tackle such touchy issues as a tax cut, the budget, and possibly the fair housing law, in addition to the remaining appropriations measures.

The third possibility affecting the post-election session would be a significant increase among Senate Republicans, now in the minority 59-41. If they win control, Senate members of the GOP might fight to put over legislation until the 97th Congress when they can make the calls.

The House plans to adjourn for the election period late Thursday and the Senate could cut out as early as Tuesday.

## Border War Has Long Arm, Reaches to Europe and Brazil

BEIRUT, Lebanon — After a week of fighting, Iran and Iraq appear to have successfully destroyed each other's multi-billion dollar networks of oil refineries, storage tanks, pumping stations and export terminals built up during the past century.

The loss of Iraq's 2.8 million barrels per day of exports and Iran's 700,000 barrels effectively wipes out each day a glut of 2.5 million barrels that had been soaking the world oil market and dampening prices for the past three months.

The burden on the market will be eased slightly if Iraq can resume pumping some of its crude through pipelines across Turkey, Syria and Lebanon to the Mediterranean. But Iranian saboteurs and air strikes are doing their utmost to prevent that and for the time being Iraq's exports — 6 percent of the West's daily consumption — are choked off.

In the short term, those countries that depend most heavily on Iraqi and Iranian exports — France, Brazil, Japan, West Germany, Italy, India and Britain — will have to make up the shortfall by either buying odd lots on the spot market or securing new long term contracts with other oil producers.

The spot market price of an average barrel of Middle Eastern light has risen from \$32 to \$34 in the past week.

Those countries sympathetic to the West that have spare capacity and need the warmth of the West's security blanket in these troubled times — Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Venezuela and the United Arab Emirates — will probably quietly increase their production to ease any burden on industrialized and developing countries.

But OPEC's price radicals — Libya, Algeria and Nigeria — will seize whatever advantage they can by raising short-term prices.

## Mother Nature Cools It

LOS ANGELES — The earth is heading into one of its periodic cooling periods, called "little ice ages." The result in years to come could be famine on a world scale, a UCLA scientist says.

Dr. Leona Marshall Libby, a professor of environmental science and engineering, recently reported her views before the American Chemical Society.

"It's getting colder. It's been cooling off for 2,000 years. During the next 10 years the earth will continue to cool and then it will warm up a bit, but not as much as currently."

"And by 1995, it will really cool off for about 30 years." It doesn't have to cool off very much. A drop of two degrees on an average can cause a "little ice age."

Dr. Libby said the economies of past periods reflect climatic changes. "I'm really worried about what will happen in the world," she said. "Clearly there will be more wars, rioting caused by hunger and failed crops. Russia already has a 20 percent failure in its crops."

She said her conclusions were based on exhaustive studies of oxygen and hydrogen isotopes within molecules in tree rings and earth core samples.

## Man Is Wingwalking Atlantic

VAGAR, Faroe Islands — Czech-born car dealer Jaromir Wagner, attempting to be the first man in history to fly the Atlantic while standing on the roof of an airplane, landed safely in Vagar Sunday and said he found his unorthodox means of travel "the only way to fly."

Wagner, 41, who touched down after a two-hour flight from Aberdeen, said he was having a great time.

Wagner is clad in a skin diver's rubber suit and leather clothes to protect himself from the sometimes minus 58F temperatures.

He holds onto a bar welded to the wingspan of the twin-engine, British-built De Havilland Islander aircraft and is attached to the superstructure by two leather straps — just in case.

Wagner will spend the night in Vagar and continue on to Reykjavik, Iceland.

From there the daredevil will fly to Greenland and then onto Goosebay, Canada and finally to New York.

The plane, piloted by Holger Groth, will take a southerly route when flying over Greenland to avoid the extreme cold.

"If we went up over the ice cap I might freeze to death," Wagner said.

Wagner, who began his madcap stunt in Giesen, West Germany, said he was thrilled by the danger he faced.

"I'm thrilled by the risk, and I want to make some money," he said before taking off.

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Individual Income Tax Returns	October 7
Mexico: Learn Her Customs and History Before Your Trip	October 7
New Mexico's Brown Trout	October 20
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Oriental Cooking II	November 5
Racquetball I	October 25
Racquetball II	October 26
Racquetball III	October 21
Real Estate Law	October 21
Real Estate Property Management	October 20
Sewing: The Jeans Scene	November 3
Sewing: Tops and Bottoms	November 5
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# Editorial

## Haze Obscures Costs

Later this year, as in every winter in Albuquerque, we will hear long and frequent arguments about what really causes the grimy haze that settles over the city sometimes for days on end.

Cars have been and will continue to be blamed, and for good reason. There are too many of them for this area, and little has been done to diminish their necessity in this sprawling city. Several times last winter, fireplaces caught the blame for the haze, and we can again expect requests from the city that they not be used from time to time this winter. There were also unconfirmed reports that some of the haze came from the electrical generating plants near Farmington.

What the city is doing to solve the problem, however, is without consideration for those with low incomes. The plans for vehicle emission inspections will doubtless upset many people as an inconvenience, but there are many people who will simply not be able to afford to have their vehicles repaired to conform to the emissions standards.

The worst part of that, however, is the principle of discretionary enforcement of the inspections. We can guess what part of the population will be cited for not displaying the inspection stickers, and it will not be those who can afford cars that pass.

When the city asks us to give up the luxury of fireplaces, it forgets people who use them for heating their homes instead of paying high utility rates and people who have no other means of heating their homes. It is particularly hard on many poor and elderly in the valley areas of the city, which are frequently forgotten in the rush to develop the heights on both sides of the river.

The city's emission control plan is certainly needed, and will help a little, but in the long run, it will be necessary to substitute an extensive mass transit system for the thousands of cars that pollute Albuquerque's air each day. It seems incredible that anyone would be willing to accept foul air instead of eliminating pollution, no matter what the price.

## Crime Pays - If You Let It

The crime rate in residential areas near UNM is ridiculously high. So far this year, 25 percent of all residential burglaries reported in Albuquerque have occurred near the campus. That is more than our share, to be sure, and a problem that everyone should be more than willing to help solve.

Nearly a third of those burglaries might have been prevented if residents had taken the time to lock their windows and doors. Still more might have been stopped before they happened if neighbors knew each other and were able to spot suspicious strangers in the neighborhood.

That certainly does not mean one should call the police every time someone he does not know walks down the street. But you might do your neighbor, and yourself, a favor by reporting someone who is walking around a house trying all the windows and doors.

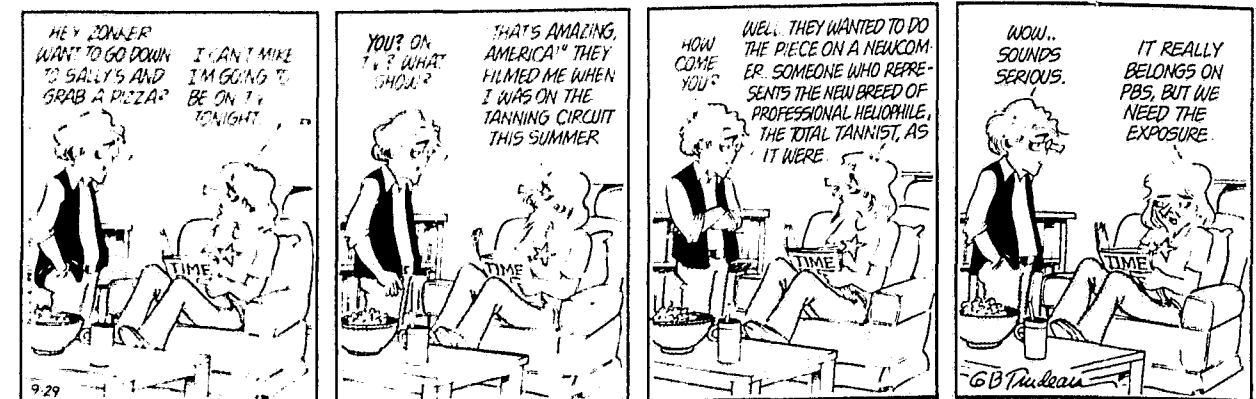
Nobody savors the idea of calling the police, particularly around a university. Perhaps it is the paranoia that if the police are called you will get busted for the roach in your ashtray instead of the guy walking out the back door with your stereo, tapes, grandmother's silver and your roommate at knife-point.

Unfortunately, because of some recent Supreme Court rulings, that could happen. So keep your ashtrays clean, or dump them before you call the police. Then the police will have no reason to be distracted from their investigation of the burglary you called about.

It may be that university area residents' reluctance to call the police contributes to making the area attractive to burglars. If so, it would seem worthwhile to trade some housekeeping time for the security of going home to all your possessions instead of an empty house.

Also, take advantage of the Operation Identification services offered by both city and campus police. It costs only a little time and can prevent a lot of grief.

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## Letters

### Organizations' Rights Defined

Editor:

As ASUNM Vice President one of my constitutional duties is to inform all student organizations of their judicial rights. With that intent, I offer the following student rights taken from Article I section 2 of the ASUNM constitution:

A. No student shall be denied full and equal rights in the University for reasons of race, nationality, sex, religion, political belief, age, or handicap.

B. No student shall be denied the right of freedom of speech, press, and all other expressions of ideas.

C. No student shall be denied the right of orderly assembly on the campus.

D. No student or student organizations shall be denied the right to contest before the student court the constitutionality of legislation, rulings or decisions of ASUNM or any chartered student organization that would affect students.

1. All students shall be considered innocent of any infraction of ASUNM laws until proven guilty in a hearing of the appropriate judicial body, except for provisions made in Article III, Section 7, subparagraph G of this constitution and shall not suffer direct or indirect penalties for said infraction until guilt has been established.

2. No student shall be compelled to witness against himself/herself and shall be properly informed of the nature and the cause of the accusation and shall have a fair and impartial hearing by the appropriate judicial body in which he/she will be confronted by the witnesses against him/her and may utilize the assistance of counsel in any part of the proceedings.

F. No student shall be denied the right to vote in accordance with normal procedures established by ASUNM.

F. No student shall be denied the right of access to all ASUNM records.

G. The student body shall be guaranteed the right of student representation on University committees dealing with the formulation of policies affecting students.

Furthermore, the UNM Pathfinder outlines additional student rights and privileges maintained at our University.

I must stress that students can only be assured of their rights if they actively seek them, so it is important that we familiarize ourselves with these regulations.

Pete Pierotti  
ASUNM Vice President

### Balloon Not Worth It

Editor:

In a time in which the Library is in a crisis situation because of lack of funds, scientific equipment for instructional and research purposes is in need of upgrading and repair, support for basic research is negligible, and University staff salaries are still very low, the last thing the University needs is a balloon. Irrespective of its role as a recruiting tool, it would be folly if any University funds were to be expended on either the purchase or the maintenance of this balloon. Can you imagine the ridicule to which the University would be subjected in the legislature if we were to ask for additional funds to buy books only to have it pointed out that we could have bought another \$12,000 worth of books if we had not bought a balloon? Thus, if the University needs and wishes to have a balloon, the onus of paying for it falls on other groups, such as student groups. I, however, am in complete sympathy with your editorial of September 25, 1980. The balloon will not benefit the average student at UNM one bit. Therefore, I question the propriety of asking students to raise funds to support the purchase of the balloon. If student groups wish to work to raise money it would seem far more appropriate for them to raise funds for charitable purposes or to support underfunded areas of the University, such as the Library, with impact directly upon their education. I consider myself an ardent supporter of the University's effort to recruit students but I think the entire balloon episode is misguided.

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# Stadium Riot Hurts 3 Police

Kelly Gibbs

A disturbance in the stands at Saturday night's UNM football game resulted in injuries to three Albuquerque policemen and the arrest of two spectators.

A spokesman for UNM Campus Police said the incident occurred about 8:30 p.m. when several fights were started on the northeast section of the stadium, the student seating area. He said there were about 14 fights at one time. UNM police tried to break up the disturbances, but had to call in city police for assistance.

Charles Montano, 19, was arrested on charges of three counts of battery and inciting a riot. David Port, also 19, was arrested on charges of one count of battery, concealing identity and inciting a riot.

Officer J. Cordova received an injury to his left arm. Officer R. Campbell received a dislocated shoulder and injury to his right hip. Officer J. Saez received minor injuries and the loss of personal effects. A police badge, nightsticks, hats and eyeglasses were taken from the officers during the scuffle. All three were treated at Presbyterian Hospital and released.

Sgt. Ross of the Albuquerque Police said initially the fights were between spectators, but when police tried to isolate and stop the fights, "people just got all charged up and started going crazy. It can get real serious. People who are involved don't realize they could kill somebody."

He said apparently the police

officers were struck a number of times by other spectators who were trying to hit Port.

Sgt. Ross said he felt the incident "could be termed a riot even though some people think a riot constitutes an entire enraged town. If you have even six or eight people, I think it is just as serious if they are

causing other people to become excited and angry."

Port and Montano were released on their own recognizance early Sunday morning.

Campus police said high emotions and "a lot of liquor" were probably the chief reasons for the incident.

## Financial Pressure Reported Cause of Increase in Violence

Helen Gaussoin

An increase in "the pressures and frustrations of living in this world" is one reason rape was up 13 percent in 1979 from 1978, Lynn Rosner, coordinator of the Rape Crisis Center, said Thursday.

According to FBI figures released Wednesday, violent crime in the nation was up nine percent overall with murder at 10 percent and rape with the highest increase of all.

Rosner said for Albuquerque the increase in rape was even greater, with rape up 10 to 20 percent for every month but one.

Financial pressures seem to cause an increase in violent crimes, and "the men who are prone to be rapists are the ones who are feeling even more frustrated, even more impotent. I don't know if there is more anger being aimed at women as a group or more anger in general," she said.

Rosner said the increase also might be the result of women feeling more comfortable about reporting sexual assault.

"We always hope that part of the increase is that women feel more confident about reporting. They feel they will be treated more sensitively than in the past," Rosner said.

She added women were "natural targets," and spouse abuse and child abuse also increase when financial pressures increase.

## Classroom Aide Volunteers Sought

The Bernalillo County Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center has immediate openings for volunteers who can work as classroom aides in the Vista Larga School and for receptionists, clerks and secretaries.

Pat Mitchell, volunteer coordinator, said volunteers can choose from dozens of full-time and part-time positions.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old, and should contact Mitchell at the center, 843-2811.

## holden on...

by richard holden

Lifeline is not a piece of mountaineering equipment. Lifeline is a concept in utility rates designed to guarantee a basic minimum amount of energy for a price below cost.

The lifeline rate concept was first developed by Vermont Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) to address the dilemma of increasing utility bills paid by the poor and elderly. A lifeline quantity of energy is a specific level of usage below which an individual pays a lower-than-cost price and above which an individual pays a higher-than-cost price. In other words, if you use more than the lifeline level, you will subsidize those using less than lifeline quantities.

The reason this is all germane is because the New Mexico Public Service Commission (PSC) must consider (or schedule for consideration) lifeline rates as part of the Public Utilities Regulatory Policy Act (PURPA) by November of this year. As a result, the PSC has already received comments on lifeline rates and, simply stated, consumer groups favor lifeline and utilities do not. The issue is too diverse to treat completely here, but there are some things you should know before November.

- Lifeline rates, if coupled with inverted rates (each additional unit of energy costs more than the last) could encourage conservation.
- Although there is no exact correlation, those with low incomes tend to consume less energy.
- Lifeline could supplement what has been said to be an underfunded low income energy assistance program.
- By reducing the cost of energy to lifeline beneficiaries, the respective utility's revenue loss is normally made up by other customers.
- Lifeline rates apply only to residential customers.
- The lifeline level for electricity is usually set at about 300 kilowatt-hours electricity per month and 25 therms of natural gas per month.

Ideally, lifeline rates can provide relief to those on fixed or low incomes, encourage energy conservation, and provide a clear signal to the consumer of the true cost of energy. The proof of a lifeline pudding is in how the consumer is affected. Certainly, lifeline can help provide basic levels of heating and lights, but perhaps the strongest argument is that energy is priced at rates that do not encourage consumption with abandon.

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## Iraq, Iran Renew Middle East War With Air Attacks

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"Crush the enemy. Use all possible means," Iran's joint chiefs of staff told Iranian soldiers. "The moment of victory is near, nearer than you think." In a six minute statement broadcast by Tehran, the armed forces were urged not to "lose contact with the fleeing enemy."

"The enemy has dug his grave with his own hands," Iran's radio station in Ahvaz said. "With the help of God, we shall be victorious."

Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, representing the 40 nation Islamic Conference, and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat conferred with Iranian President Abolhassan Banisadr in Tehran in an attempt to find a way to peace.

The three met in candlelight Saturday night because of a blackout in Tehran. The city was bombed by Iraqi planes while they met again Sunday.

Tehran made no comment on the talks except to say "Iraq's border aggression against Iran was discussed." Zia, an emissary of the Islamic Conference at the United Nations, was to travel to Baghdad later, where Arafat already has been.

The U.N. Security Council was to decide Sunday whether it would go into session to discuss the issue.

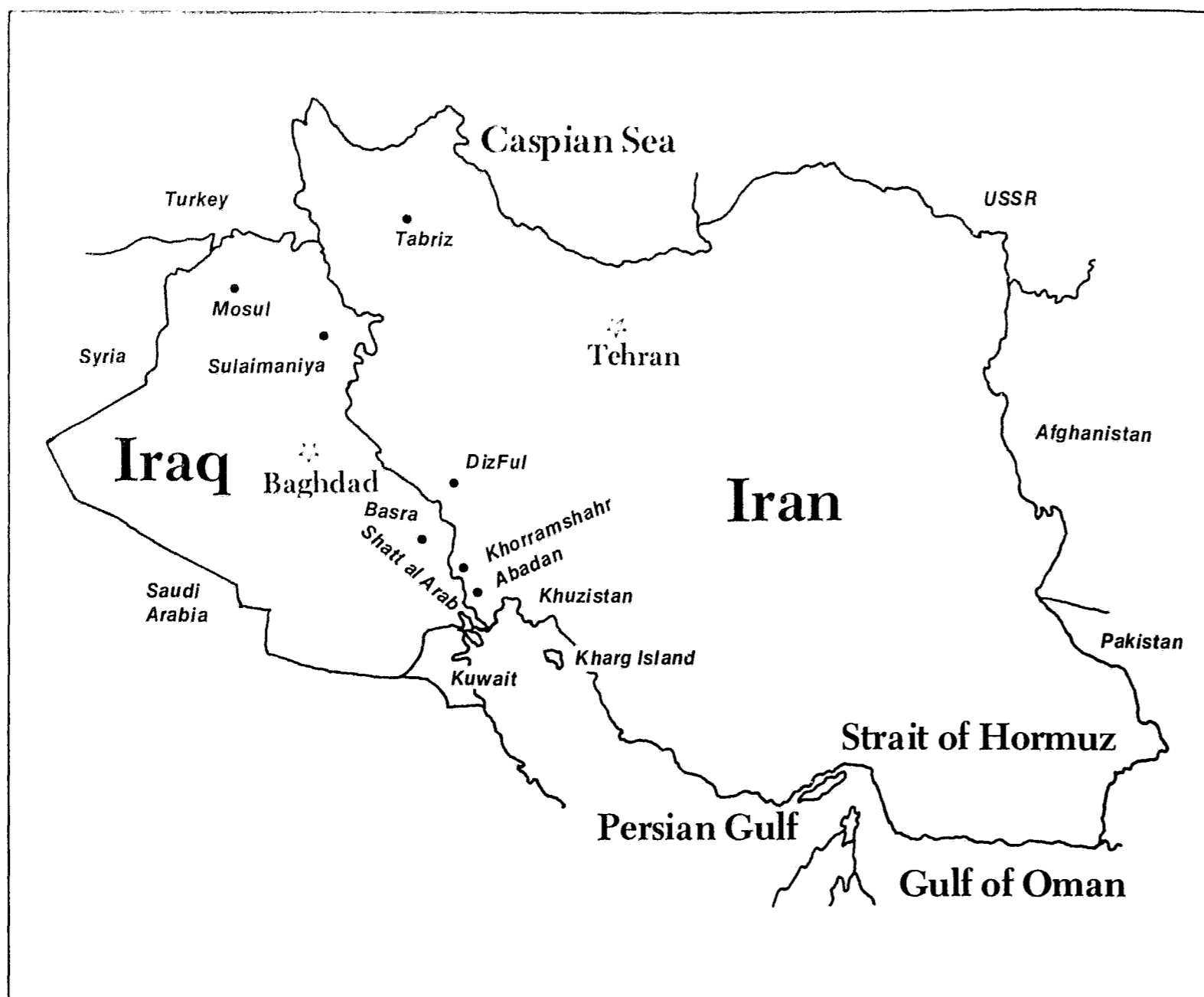
Iran has said it will accept neither "mediation, nor reconciliation, nor discussion."

On the northern front, Iraq claimed the capture of Gilan, a town about 20 miles inside Iran. Tehran said it destroyed 46 Iraqi tanks north of Gilan and its warplanes made "a heavy counterattack" on "infiltrating" Iraqi forces.

Iraq claimed "fierce battles" pushed Iranian forces into retreat on the approaches to Dizful, 80 miles north of Ahvaz and 55 miles inside Iran. Tehran made no mention of this sector.

Iraqi warplanes Sunday attacked Kharg Island, Iran's main oil exporting terminal in the Persian Gulf, for a third time. Iran said it shot down four Iraqi planes in that attack.

Despite an air raid in Tehran, Iran's parliament went into closed session Sunday, but Tehran radio said it did not discuss the 52 U.S. hostages, now in their 30th day of captivity. The subject had been on Sunday's parliamentary agenda.



Tehran's central bank conceded there had been panic "runs" on some cash-short banks. It appealed to people to make no withdrawals except for emergencies and urged them to deposit their savings to "help the country's economy and stability."

Terrorists sympathizing with Iran Saturday blew up the last functioning Iraqi pipeline just inside the Turkish border, cutting off the final trickle of oil from the second largest OPEC producer after Saudi Arabia.

Baghdad Radio Sunday reported Iranian air raids on Sulaimaniya, Basra and Mosul, a city of 180,000 on the Tigris, opposite the site of ancient Nineveh. It claimed nine Iranian planes were shot down, including three in

dogfights over Dizful.

Earlier Sunday, Baghdad radio reported that Iraqi armed forces repulsed two air raids on Baghdad by hostile warplanes shortly before midnight.

In London, Royal Navy sources said the guided missile destroyer Coventry and the support tanker Olwen had left a convoy off Japan and were heading to the Indian Ocean to join U.S. Navy ships there in a joint task force to patrol near the Persian Gulf.

The Task Force plan, floated by President Carter, has been effectively turned down by such nations as West Germany and Japan.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori said in an interview Sunday that Israel could possibly

supply Iran with substantial aid to carry on its war with Iraq but only if there was a "turning point" in its extremist regime.

"Israel can possibly give Iran substantial aid and enable it, from the logistical standpoint, to continue its war against Iraq," Zippori said in an interview with the newspaper Maariv.

"Of course such a possibility cannot be carried out unless a serious turning point takes place in the extremist Iranian regime," he said.

Zippori said such aid could be very important to Iran because Iranian ships are equipped with Gabriel sea-to-sea missiles made by Israel and Iran's artillery uses shells partly of Israeli manufacture.

## Candidates Gear Up For Final Campaign

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The tossup states are Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Missouri.

Anderson runs well in key Northeast, Midwest and western industrial states. In Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Michigan and Washington, polls show him in the vicinity of 20 percent.

Because only 34 percent of the vote in a state is needed to win all its electoral votes, Anderson could carry some states — enough to deny either Carter or Reagan an electoral majority and therefore force the House of Representatives to pick the next president.

Ronald Reagan, who loved to feed headline rhetorical red meat to his conservative fans during the primaries, has become a very cautious candidate as election day nears.

He spends a good deal of time explaining past positions on such things as Social Security or national defense — the two concerns that almost always crop up in talks with potential voters.

Virtually nothing Reagan says lately is off-the-cuff. His recent statements on the Iran-Iraq war and his decisions to accept White House intelligence briefings and to reject

the latest debate invitation were made, in each case, after day-long discussions with his advisors.

Meanwhile, Carter, who is approaching the mid-point of the fall campaign, has been stung by reaction to his pointed remarks about Ronald Reagan, but believes a media and travel blitz in the final two weeks will bring victory.

A key campaign aide said Carter's improved outlook is due to several factors — Carter now can take the offensive on the debate issue, independent John Anderson's impact has declined, and Carter aides think Reagan is emerging as the candidate of the far right.

Many imponderables remain — mostly what impact there would be if the hostages were returned, or were placed on trial, or harmed, what impact the warfare in the Persian Gulf will have and whether the Anderson attraction will fade — or grow.

John Anderson hoped the debate with Ronald Reagan would be a turning point for his longshot independent campaign, but in the week following it, his chances did not improve — and may have gotten worse.

His poll rating remains in a different ball park than President Carter's or Reagan's, and money still is a serious problem.

## UNM Area Crime Increases

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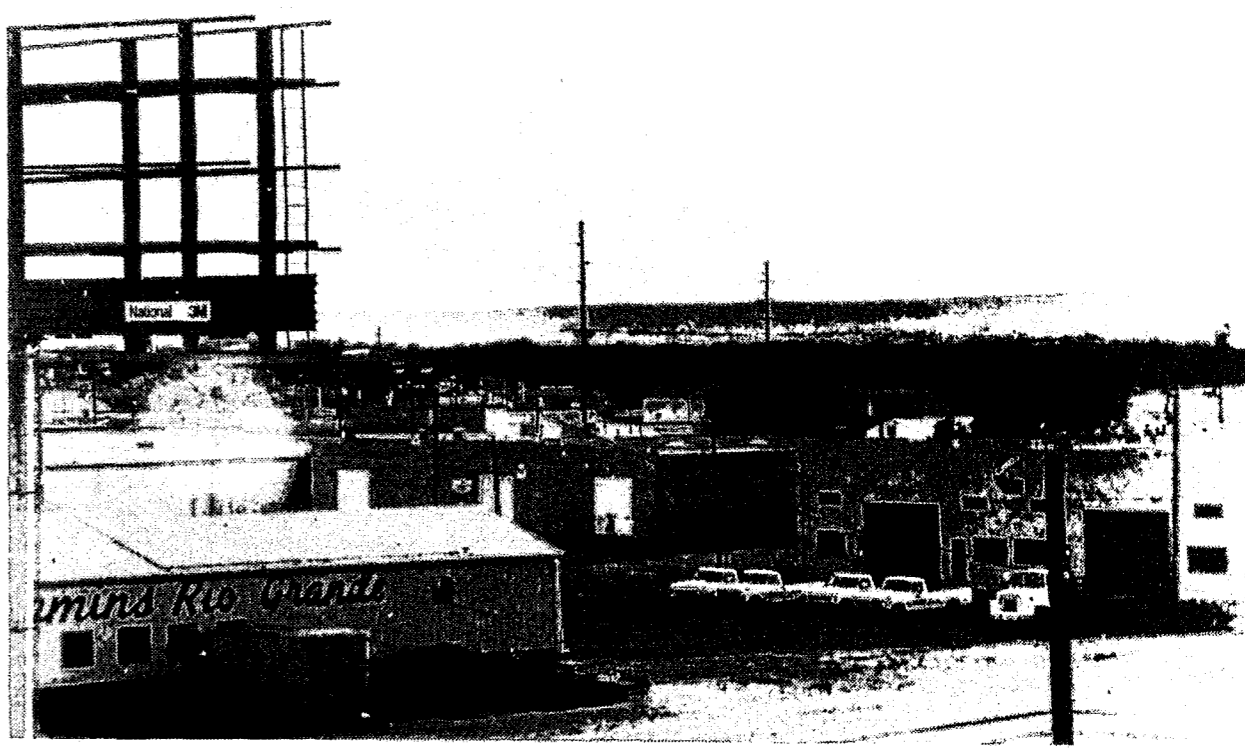
"The best crime prevention is being aware," Roybal said. "There's a limit to what the police can do. We usually get called after the crime has been committed. People have to be careful with their property. Some people will spend hundreds of dollars on bicycles, and just a few bucks on a lock."

Pedroncelli and Roybal stressed that people should use the programs offered by the police to help safeguard against crime prevention.

"Engraved property is usually not taken by burglars," Pedroncelli said. "The number to call for Operation Identification with the Albuquerque Police Department is 766-4560."

The Albuquerque Police Department also offers programs given by community service officers or by the Crime Prevention Council. For more information call 766-7420.

For more information about programs offered by the campus police, call 277-2241.



Albuquerque skies have become more and more of an eyesore and more dangerous to our health over the past years, mostly due to increased auto congestion. (Photo by Dick Kettewell)

## City's Choice is Cars or Pollution

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"The problem is, we have over 7 million miles driven by cars daily. When you have that many cars grinding streets, especially unpaved streets, it's going to kick up a lot of dust," Harley said.

Harley said with its growth, Albuquerque can expect increased pollution.

"At the bus-stop, I look out to Mt. Taylor and rate the air from 'A' to 'F'. After a good shower, the air looks like an 'A'. However, as we approach the year 2000, I think most days will range from 'C' to 'F'. But it will never get as bad as Los Angeles," Harley said.

The Sierra Club, an environmentalist group, holds more hope for Albuquerque's skies. They acknowledge cars as the problem, but envision alternatives.

Albuquerque could be efficiently designed, enhancing alternate sources of transportation, said

John Tiwald, conservation chairman of the Sierra Club. Bernalillo County has 400 miles of unpaved roads, and numerous acres of vacant lots.

"All the developments are in the boon docks. The last things to improve are the dirt roads. Consequently, thousands of cars drive over the dirt, kicking the up the dust, he said."

Developed areas show a lack of air-quality consciousness, Tiwald said, pointing out the Coronado-Winrock area.

"The Coronado-Winrock area shows the greatest lack of concern for air pollution. There is a cluster of consumer attractions without an adequate arterial system to keep traffic flowing. City planners are doing little to remedy the situation. Only when people find the parking and traffic too much to make it worthwhile, will that area stop

growing. In the meantime, it's going to be the biggest mess and the worst source of pollution in Albuquerque."

Along with improved planning, Albuquerque could relieve its skies with improved mass transit, Tiwald said.

The present bus system would require considerable money for improvement, more than the city's government is willing to spend, Tiwald said.

All improvements submitted by the Sierra Club are expensive — too expensive for serious consideration by Albuquerque's government and residents, Tiwald said. "People have no overriding interest in air pollution; it's just a low background effect. Nobody feels threatened by losing two or three days off their life, or prolonged colds, it just seems unreal. But the threat is real."

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# Arts

## Famed Harpsichordist To Perform Tuesday

Igor Kipnis, perhaps internationally the most highly regarded harpsichordist, will play at UNM, Tuesday, Sept. 30, in the first performance of the new "A La Carte Series."

Kipnis, described by *Time Magazine* as "The foremost harpsichordist of the day," has toured all over the world and has been guest soloist for such groups as The New York Philharmonic, The Chicago Symphony, The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and many more.

Born in Berlin in 1930, Kipnis

came to the United States, where he studied at the Westport School of Music in Connecticut and obtained his Bachelor of Arts at Harvard in 1952.

Selections for his upcoming performance are: Prelude, Fugue, and Allegro in F flat Major; French Suite No. 5 in G Major; and the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in d minor, all of which are written by J. S. Bach. He will also play Nine Sonatas by Padre Antonio Solten.

Kipnis will play in Keller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Call the F.A.C. Box Office for more information.



Igor Kipnis

## Willie Fans Will Like Film

Joelyn Walters

The film *Honeysuckle Rose*, featuring Willie Nelson, offers viewers an intimate view of the life of a country singer. Nelson plays Buck Bonham, the leader of a country road band. The film depicts the trials, tribulations and joys that a road performer encounters in the course of traveling while having a family back home.

The main attraction of the film is, of course, Willie Nelson and his music. Nelson's voice rings clear and strong, showing both gentleness and sensitivity.

Dynamo Dyan Cannon plays the wife left behind while he's on the

road. She gives a good performance in this role.

Amy Irving plays the part of a young musician asked to tour with the band; she, of course, falls in love with Buck. He succumbs to her charms; then, lo and behold, they begin an affair. Buck's wife finds out, and, of course, is hurt and angry, but it all works out in the end. Granted, there is not much of a plot.

The acting is usually convincing, although some scenes are weak. The transitions in the film are usually worked out through singing performances. This gets choppy at times, reflecting a lack of creativity in editing.

There is humor in this film. It flows steadily throughout the movie without dominating it.

Emmylou Harris makes a cameo appearance and sings a song with Buck.

In order to really appreciate the movie, one must be able to in some

way relate to the life of a road band. *Honeysuckle Rose* makes this segment of the music world available to the public. If you enjoy light movies (no raw sex or violence) and Willie Nelson's music, then you should really enjoy watching *Honeysuckle Rose*.

## UNM Writer-Poet Will Read Works

The works of Gene Frumkin, award-winning UNM poet and professor, will be featured in this semester's first poetry reading sponsored by the UNM Poetry Series.

Frumkin is an associate professor of English at UNM and served as acting director of the creative writing program last semester.

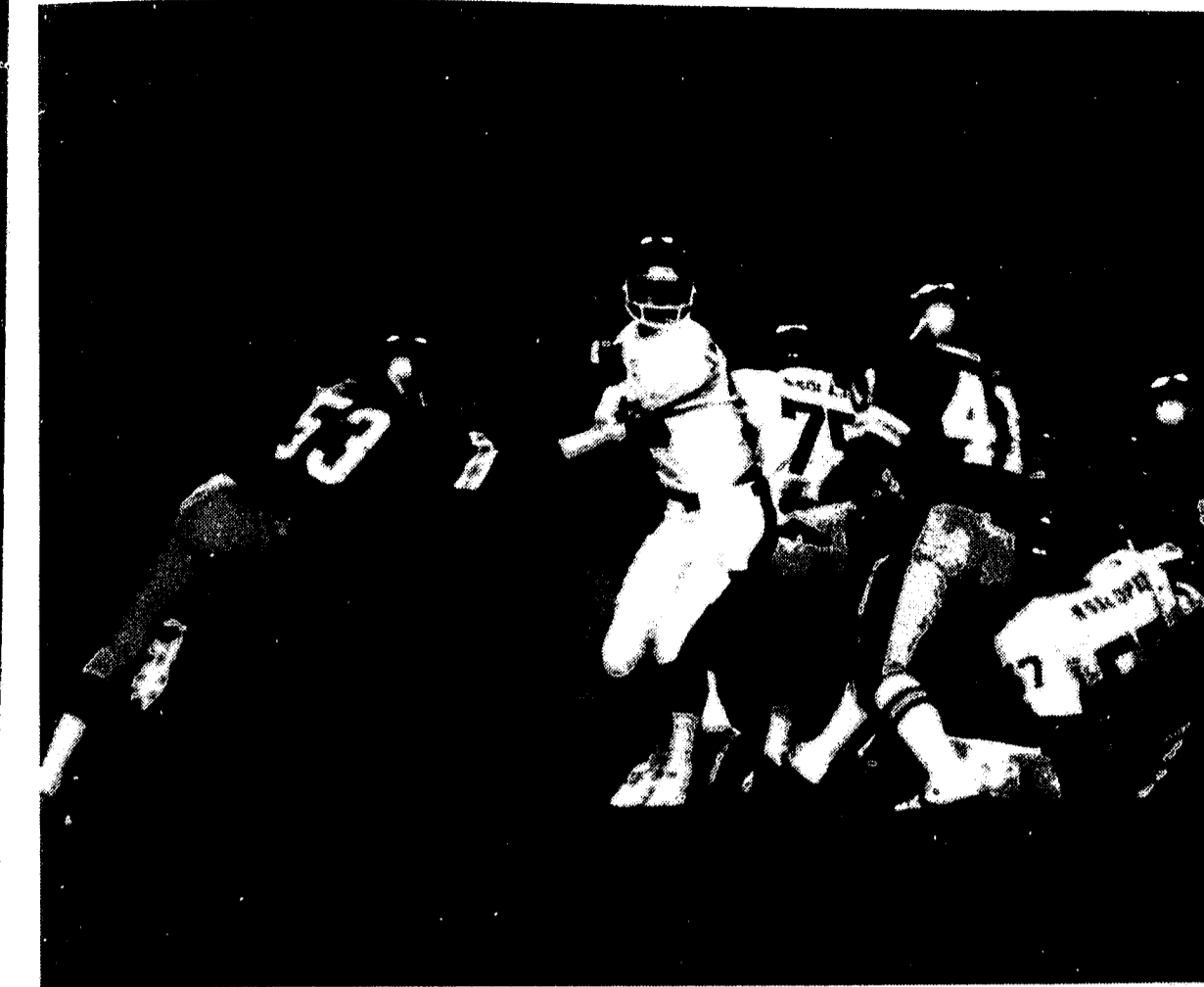
He has published several books of poetry, including *The Mystic Writing-Pad* plus Dostoevsky and Other Poems, and his most recent work entitled *Loops*.

Frumkin has been active in poetry reading in New Mexico and California for many years.

This week's free reading will be Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. in room 108 of the Humanities Bldg.

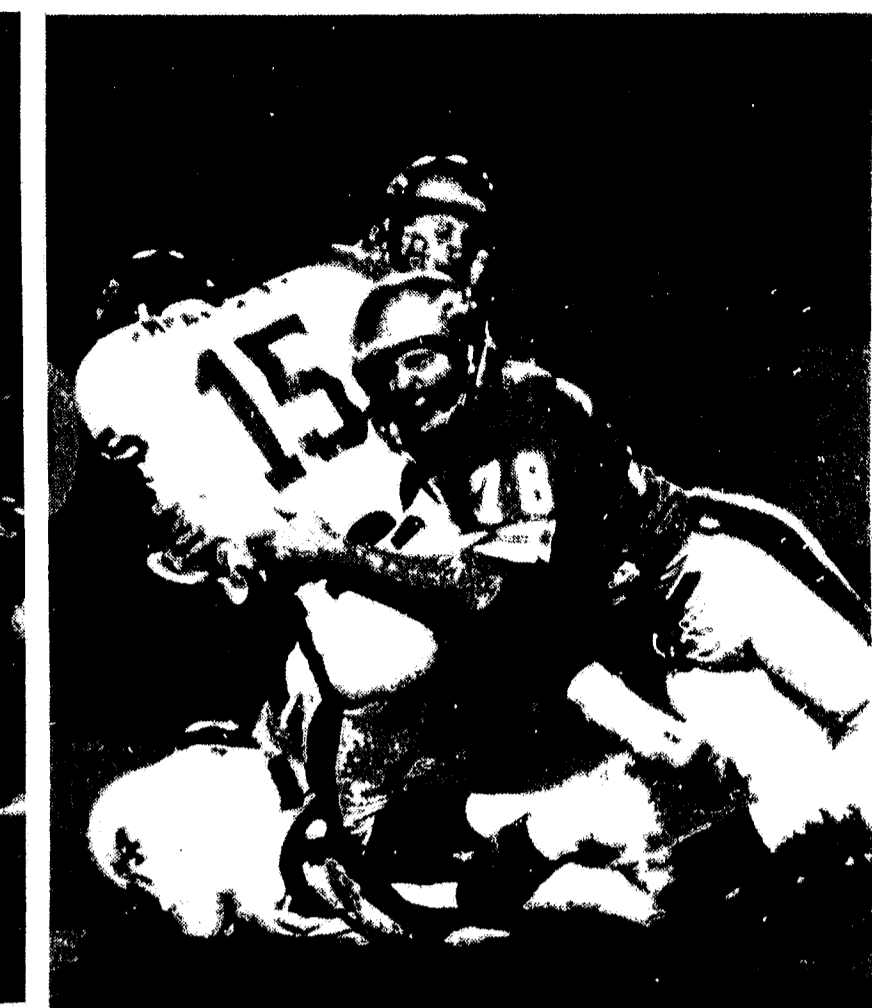


Deadline for LIP SERVICE is noon the day before the announcement is to run.  
 Lunch Time Entertainments — Monday, Sept. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rock and Roll with "Whistone" in the games area of the SUB.  
 Tuesday, Sept. 30 guitarists, William Nathan Hurst in the Casa Del Sol from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
 Fall Film Series — starring Henry Fonda and Walter Matthau, *Fall Safe*, a gripping and powerful story of a time in America when mechanical failure sends a Strategic Air Command plane past the fall-safe point, committed to drop a nuclear bomb on Monday, Sept. 29. *Three Days of the Condor* will play Tuesday, Sept. 30, starring Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway. Agent Condor (Redford) is the target of both his employers and the unknown killers of his associates in a CIA cover-up. Both nights showtimes are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. only. Admission is \$1.50 for faculty, staff and students with I.D. and \$2 general.  
 Lobo-Brazilian Club's "Mea Portuguesa!" — Informal conversation during the lunch hours, in SUB room 250B, beginning Monday, Sept. 29 from noon to 1:30 p.m.



## Defense!

It was a hard night for the Aggie Quarterbacks. (Left photo) Lobo defensive lineman Henry Ross (53) snags the arm of quarterback James McAllister as linebacker Ben Schultz moves in for the finish. (Photo by Dick Kettlewell) McAllister goes down again (right photo) under the crunching blitz of UNM defensive tackle Jeff Horn. (Photo by Randy Montoya)



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# Sports

## UNM Wins State Title Beating NMSU 52-19

Paula Easley  
Don Sattler

After the football game Saturday night, the Aggies went home. Not even the bikini-clad lady who handed the referee the game ball out of "Chopper 4" could cheer them up.

After two defeats on the road, the Lobos returned home and gave the crowd of 22,543 a victory show, winning 52-19 over the New Mexico State University Aggies.

All was not roses for the winning team as they were still plagued by turnovers, and they lost freshman sensation Michael Johnson for the season.

Johnson was injured attempting a tackle about four minutes into the first half when a pass from UNM quarterback Brad Wright was intercepted by James Ferebee. He was then taken from the field to Presbyterian Hospital.

A hospital official said, "There is a lot of soft tissue injury, the ligaments are in bad shape and the swelling on the knee is bad."

Johnson should undergo surgery today.

Before leaving the game, Johnson scored the first touchdown, taking the ball in from the 4-yard line. Place kicker Pete Parks ran the score up to seven points, successfully kicking his first of seven extra points.

Quarterback Wright completed 10 of 23 passes for 265 yards and threw two interceptions, the second of which led to an Aggie touchdown evening the score, 7-7.

On the ground, he gained 59-

yards. The Lobos had a 565-yard total for the night, while NMSU had only 208.

Late in the first quarter, Wright completed an 80-yard pass to Keith Magee, who ran the ball in for a touchdown. The pass was the fourth longest in New Mexico history, 9-yards shy of the 89-yard record set in 1966.

The Aggies started out the second quarter with a six-play scoring drive as NMSU quarterback Jamie McAlister threw a 3-yard touchdown pass. The extra point attempt failed.

A 31-yard pass from Wright to Magee set the stage for the final Lobo touchdown of the half. This touchdown, Wright took the ball in himself.

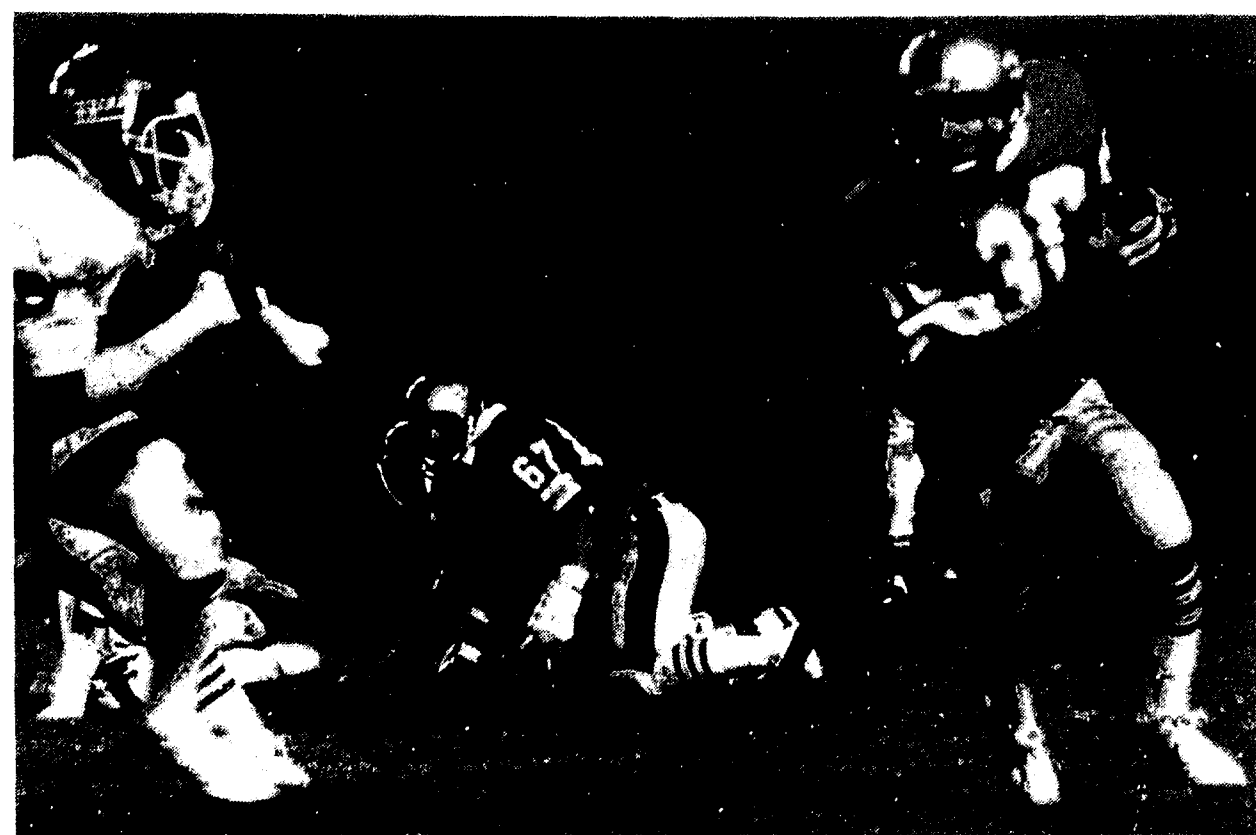
An attempt by the Aggies to tie the score fell two points short when they chose to go for the two-point conversion and failed, after Aggie quarterback McAlister took the ball in for a touchdown.

"Stopping the conversion gave us (the Lobo team) a big lift," said defensive end Rick Eidenschink.

Parks finished off the second quarter scoring with a 26-yard field goal. This makes Parks 7-7 in field goals for the season.

A Wolfpack interception was made by defensive back Tracy Mount, who then returned the ball 43-yards. Three plays later, tailback Jimmy Sayers took the ball in from the 1-yard line. After Park's kick, the score stood at 30-19.

Wide receiver Ricky Martin caught a 51-yard pass from Wright to add another six points. Wright later connected a 36-yard pass with



Lobo running backs found room everywhere against the Aggie defense. Here Jimmy Sayers cuts around the left end for a good gain. (Photo by Dick Kettlewell)

tight end John Lane for another Lobo touchdown.

The Lobos showed depth as the reserve team came in for most of the fourth quarter. Quarterback David Osborn handed off to running back Denny Allen for a touchdown.

UNM's defense held NMSU to only 57 yards in rushing and one touchdown. A weak pass defense, however, allowed State 151 yards and two touchdowns.

Cornerback Sharay Fields, taken out of the game early in the second quarter due to an ankle injury, said, "I did all I could to cover somebody, but I just couldn't break on the ball, and after that, they

took me out."

"I was pleased with the game, especially the second half where we played like the capability we have. We executed a lot better in the second half," UNM head Coach Joe Morrison said.

"I was glad to see that the subs played as well as they did. It was nice that we got the opportunity to have them play," Morrison said.

"We are still beating ourselves. We'll be explosive in the games to come. Nobody in the WAC is as strong as us," Wright said.

In reference to the injured right guard Dennis Spencer, Wright said, "George Morris (who was substituted for Spencer) did a good

job. Of course, missing a man as valuable as Spencer always hurts."

The defense was once again led by linebacker Bob Shupryt with 9 tackles, one for a loss of three-yards.

"We are still making stupid mistakes. The good thing is that we scored a lot of points. We're solid," said Shupryt, who celebrates his birthday today.

"We had to beat NMSU and the refs; we beat both," said Ricky Martin.

The Lobos travel to Laramie, Wyoming, next week to play the University of Wyoming.

## Improvement Made by Lobo Team

Dan Drury

At UNM North Golf Course on Saturday, the young Lobo cross country team was defeated by the equally youthful, very impressive, Colorado Buffalo squad 15-55.

Colorado coach David Troy was confident enough in his predominantly freshman team to leave his two best runners home.

"Publicly, I'm surprised," Troy said, "but they're a good group, and I expected them to do well."

The best of the group was freshman Sam Reese, who finished in first place with a 27:08.3 on the 5.5 mile course. He was followed by an ex-high school teammate, freshman David Diaz, at 27:54.

UNM's top finishers were sixth place Mike Franssen at 28:36 and tenth place Phil Armijo at 29:04.

Lobo coach Del Hessel was very disappointed with last week's loss to NMSU, but had a different view of Saturday's meet.

"I thought we improved both strength- and timewise," he said, "It's easy to see that so far we have

just been out-talented. But these guys are training hard, and they're going to improve."

The Lobos competed without George Atkinson, an improving

freshman who was out with the flu. But he and the rest of the team should be healthy for next week's Eastern New Mexico Invitational in Portales.

## Bullets, Rockets Explode At Pro-Cage Classic in Pit

FIRST OF A FOUR-PART SERIES

The 1980 New Mexico Pro-Cage Classic is scheduled to start on September 30 and continue through October 1.

The four teams playing in the classic are the Washington Bullets, the San Antonio Spurs, the Dallas Mavericks and the Houston Rockets.

On opening night the Bullets are set to play the Spurs and the Mavericks will play the Rockets.

The 1978 World Champion Washington Bullets feature outstanding veterans Elvin Hayes, Wes Unseld, and Bobby Dandridge,

along with former New Mexico State star John Williamson. Hayes rates as the 7th highest scorer in NBA history with 23,108 points.

The Bullets star-studded roster also includes veterans Greg Ballard, Dave Corzine, Devin Greevey, Mitch Kupchak and Larry Wright.

Washington has the largest consecutive playoff string in the NBA, having appeared in the playoffs 12 straight years. Four times the Bullets have been in the final series, winning the World Championship over Seattle in 1978.

Tickets for the classic cost \$5 and \$6 per evening and are now on sale at the UNM ticket office.



Freshman Sam Reese, of Colorado, finished first in the UNM-Colorado cross country dual meet. (Photo by Randy Montoya)

## UNM Takes 2

Ernest Montoya

The UNM women's softball team opened its fall season over the weekend by knocking off the New Mexico State Roadrunners 1-0 on Saturday and 3-2 on Sunday.

Both times the Lobos had to hold off NMSU in the final innings to preserve the wins.

UNM scored the only run of the game Saturday in the third inning of play. Leigh Wagner started the inning by grounding out, but then Claire Miller stepped up to the plate and smacked a triple to left field. She was driven in when Cindy Cravens hit a single to score the only run of the game.

In the seventh inning, the Roadrunners seemed as though they might score a few points since they had two baserunners, but Lobo pitcher Tippy Borrego ended the threat by striking out Roadrunner pinch hitter Laura Lucero.

On Sunday, the Roadrunners started the scoring with an inside-the-park homerun. In the fourth inning of the game, Jo Kord was walked, and then Debbie Provenco belted a line shot to left field and turned it into an inside-the-park homer to give NMSU a 2-0 lead.

But that lead did not last long as the Lobos came back in their half of the inning when an error allowed two Lobo runs to score.

In the sixth inning, a dropped third strike resulted in the winning run for the Lobos as Cravens, who had reached base on a walk, scored from second.

The Lobos then got a scare as NMSU had runners on second and third in the last inning, but once again, Borrego came through with a strikeout.

Lobo head Coach Susan Craig said she was pleased with the way the team played despite early jitters. "I think we always play like we have never seen a softball before in the first game of the season, but we got some solid hits later on in the game," she said.

The Lobos will take their 2-0 record to Farmington to battle Northern Arizona on Oct. 11.



Tippy Borrego

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Oct. 9 Thurs.	Table Tennis Tournament \$2.50 fee	3:00 - 5:00 PM
Oct. 17 Fri.	Darts 301 Tournament \$2.50 fee	3:00 - 5:00 PM
Oct. 20 Mon.	Rock and Roll Band - Tinker Free	12:00 - 2:00 PM
Oct. 25 Sat.	Eight Ball Tournament \$2.50 fee	11:00 - 2:00 AM-PM
Oct. 31 Fri.	Crafts Fair \$5.00 fee	9:00 - 6:00 AM-PM

### NOVEMBER

Nov. 6 Thurs.	Table Tennis Tournament \$2.50 fee	3:00 - 5:00 PM
Nov. 7 Fri.	Flea Market \$3.00 fee	9:00 - 6:00 AM-PM
Nov. 10 Mon.	Jazz Band - Alma Free	12:00 - 2:00 PM
Nov. 14 Fri.	Galaxian High Score \$2.00 fee	3:00 - 5:00 PM
Nov. 21 Fri.	Crafts Fair \$5.00 fee	9:00 - 6:00 AM-PM
Nov. 22 Sat.	Eight Ball Tournament \$2.50 fee	11:00 - 2:00 AM-PM

### COME ON DOWN, COME ON DOWN, NEW AMUSEMENT GAMES FOR RELAXING TARG, MISSILE COMMAND, GALAXIAN AND RIP-OFF

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### BALLROOM DANCING International Style

Group lessons covering Imperial Society Amateur medal test requirements and preparation for professional exams. Special rates to those amateur medallists who are already teaching. We have maintained a 100% pass record for 20 years.

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Please place the following classified advertisement in the New Mexico Daily Lobo \_\_\_\_\_ time(s) beginning \_\_\_\_\_, under the heading (circle):

- 1. Personals;
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- 3. Services;
- 4. Housing;
- 5. For Sale;
- 6. Employment;
- 7. Travel;
- 8. Miscellaneous.

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### 1. PERSONALS

**THE PARTY'S OVER** Now is the time to bury our wounded and to begin to look with damp eyes in anticipation to the next time. R D 9/29

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARTHA** from All The Gang 9/29

**FRANCE! STUDY ABROAD** Learn French for keeps. Program details 299-7838 10/3

**RACE TO THE SUN** Big Indy 500 cars. Famed drivers, Graham Hill, Mario Andretti, Billy Foster. 10/2 p.m. daily. St. B. games area 10/3

**VIDEO TAPES FREE** Joe Louis, Max Schmeling, Henry Armstrong, Muhammad Ali. 10/2 p.m. daily. St. B. games area 10/3

**ALMOST PERFECT BASKETBALL** Oscar Robertson, Kareem Abdul Jabbar. 10/2 p.m. daily. St. B. games area 10/3

**PIZZA CITY SPECIAL** One slice cheese and small soft drink for a dollar with this ad. 265-4777. 127 Havard St. 10/3

**RNA WORKSHOP** ON student activities and support services rescheduled from Tuesday, September 30th to Friday, October 3rd. 9/30

**SEMINARS ARE NOW** being accepted for the Spring 1980 issue of Conceptions Southwest. We're looking for poetry, fiction, non-fiction, art, photography, drama, music, film, dance, etc. For more info, call Leslie 884-9123. 10/3

**TECH TIME ENTERTAINMENT** Monday 9/29, Back and Roll with "White House" games area, 10:00-1:00. Tuesday 9/30, and Thursday 10/2, William Nathan Hurst, Casa Del Sol, 11:00-1:00; Wayne Day 10/1, and Friday 10/3, Ragtime pianist Martin Jackson, Casa Del Sol, 11:00-1:00. 10/3

**ATTENTION: FRATERNITY, SORORITY & Fund** Raiser contact St. B. Entertainment for Friday night rental of subway station. T. L. or Don at 277-2328. 10/3

**ATONY NOW** special, perm \$25.00, hair cut \$12.50. Low Reflections, 2000 Central S.E., across from UNM, next to Burger King. Walk-ins welcome. 842-8300. 10/3

**LET'S BOOGIE AT Okie's!** A photographic exhibition by Miguel A. Ciandetti, September 19th through October 6th. ASA Gallery. Hours 11-4, M-F. 10/3

**HAVE YOU RACED together?** Try it out at the Friars Last Gong Show. Every Thursday night at 10 p.m. Participate or watch. Winners receive \$25.00 and trophies. More information call 299-4443 or Tom at 887-1050 or show at 1200 Wyoming NE. Thursday at 9 p.m. 9/29

**ATTENTION BANDS, MUSICIANS** gigs are available. Please contact E. J. Martiner at 272-2328 or come by St. B. Entertainment office, room 217 of the S.B. 12/15

**PREGNANCY TESTING & COUNSELING** Phone 247-9819. 10/3

**PASSPORT AND IDENTIFICATION** photos, 3 for \$4.99! lowest prices in town! Fast, pleasing, near UNM. Call 265-2444 or come to 1717 Girard Blvd. NE. 10/3

**CONTACTS?? POLISHING?? SOLUTIONS??** Casey Optical Company, 265-8846. 10/3

**HAPPY I GOT** international "fashion colour student tent" in my prescription lenses. I love them. Pavless Opticians, (Across the street from LaBelle's on Menaul) 266-2600. 10/3

**ACCURATE INFORMATION ABOUT** contraception, sterilization, abortion. Right to Choose, 294-0171. 10/3

### 3. SERVICES

**TYPING, COPYEDITING, PROOFREADING:** medical, legal, and general academic. 266-0667. 10/3

**ARE YOU SUFFERING** from pain or disease? Natural life therapy: acupuncture, acupressure, diet treatment can help. For more information please call 243-7681. Free consultation. 9/30

**BRITISH CAR SERVICE**, Quality work at reasonable rates. Hillson Garage 298-1329. 10/6

**THE UNM LAW School Clinical Law Program** offers legal services for students and staff, furnished by qualified law students under faculty supervision. Availability is limited to those whose assets and income do not exceed established guidelines. \$3.00 registration fee. Call 277-5265 for information and an appointment. 10/7

**TYPING, WORD PROCESSING**, editing, data processing, delivery service. 268-8776. 12/15

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST-ENGLISH MA** Editor, published writer. Editing available. 266-9550. 9/29

**TYPIST-TERM PAPERS, resumes**. 299-8970. 10/1

**ENGLISH TUTORING, WRITING problems**. Steve Fox 265-8675. 10/6

**TYPING. RELIABLE, REASONABLE.** 292-4360. 10/1

**KINKO'S TYPING SERVICE** (IBM Selectric) and now 3 minute Passport Photos. No appointment. 268-8515. 10/1

**GUITAR LESSONS: ALL styles.** Marc's Guitar Studio. 265-3315. 10/1

**QA TYPING SERVICE:** A complete typing and editorial system. Technical, general, legal, medical, scholastic. Charts & tables. 345-2125. 10/1

### 4. HOUSING

**TWO APARTMENTS FOR rent.** Unfurnished. \$110.00 and \$95.00. 700 block of Fruit N.W. Not far from UNM. Yard and parking. Good neighborhood. Call 247-8052 for details. 10/3

**LUXURY NEIGHBORHOOD.** TWO bedroom house, \$250. Rooms \$125. 1429 Columbia N.E. 255-2221. 10/3

**WANTED: MATURE NON-smoking serious** male grad student for housemate. Can accommodate with or without furniture. 243-0117 after 6. 10/3

**ROOMMATE WANTED, THREE bedrooms.** Call Greg, 821-0237. 10/3

**TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT** in four-plex near

table and chairs. Carpet, drapes. \$210. 208-2976. 10/3

**MILY MAE** TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment. Near campus. 267-2222. 9/29

**ROOM FOR RENT** in pleasant three bedroom home. Call 884-3227. 9/29

**NORTH VALLEY ONE** bedroom furnished guest house located on quiet street. Rents for only \$199 per month including all utilities. Call now. 881-0400, ext. 344. 7935 Maddox & Co. Realtors. No fee. 10/1

**SHARE LARGE HOUSE** with many extras. \$125. 268-3664. 10/1

**LARGE, IMMACULATE TWO bedroom furnished** house. Repainted. \$35 utilities paid. 3 blocks from campus. No pets. 842-0925. 10/15

**ROOMMATE WANTED, MALE** or female \$60 plus one third utilities. Call 256-0783 between 4-6:30 p.m. 9/30

**ROOMMATE WANTED-TWO bedroom** apartment near UNM. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. Robert after 10:00 p.m. 268-2168. 9/30

**A BUNCH TO UNM** . . . One bedroom, utilities paid, \$180. No children or pets. 201-205 Columbia S.E. Call 255-2685. 10/31

**SUNNY, COMFORTABLE ROOM** for rent. Non-smoker, non-fanatic, responsible. \$100 plus. 243-6487. 9/29

**THE CITADEL-SUPERB** location near UNM & downtown. Bus service every 30 minutes. 1 bedroom or efficiency, from \$205. All utilities paid. Deluxe kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, recreation room, swimming pool, TV room & laundry. Adult complex, no pets. 1520 University N.E. 243-2494. 10/1

### 5. FOR SALE

**1979 KZ-1000 SHAFT drive.** Only 5000 miles, 6 months old. Many accessories. \$3000. 821-2387. 10/2

**PIONEER RT-707** reel to reel. \$350. John. 243-5073. 10/3

**NOVA MOTORCYCLE HELMET,** excellent condition. \$60.00 or best offer. 266-5465. 9/30

**14 1/2 FOOT FIBERGLASS tri-hull,** open bow, 1977 Mercury, 70 hp w/trailer, like new, many accessories. \$2650. 842-1237 anytime. 898-8111 early eves. 10/2

**ROYAL 660 OFFICE electric.** Elite. Excellent. \$195. 243-4217. 10/1

**1973 BMW BAVARIA** silver, sunroof, a/c, 4 speed, much recent work done. Terrific shape! \$5,500. 277-4627, 345-5151. (Will consider trade for late model VW camper). 10/1

**1970 FORD HALF-ton pickup.** Recent overhaul. Runs great! \$1050. 277-4627, 345-5151. 9/30

**1970 RIGHT HAND drive Jeep.** \$1200 or best offer. 242-1536. 9/30

**MEN'S 24 INCH Peugeot** ten speed. Excellent commuting and touring bicycle. Less than six months old. Many extras. Excellent condition. 255-5307. 9/29

**3-5-10 SPEED BICYCLES,** new and used. Raleigh, Panasonic, Peugeot, Nishiki and Bianchi. Repairs on all makes. Touring Cyclist Shoppe, 3222 Central S.E. 268-3949. 10/31

**LADIES NORDICA SKI boots.** Size 8-8 1/2. Call 292-4955. 10/1

**TWENTY PORTABLE TV's** \$30-\$60. 441 Wyoming N.E. 255-5987. 10/14

### 6. EMPLOYMENT

**ADDRESS AND STUFF** envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Any age or location. See ad under "Miscellaneous". Triple "S". 9/29

**NEED STUDENTS FOR** our College Intern Sales Program. Commission Sales. Average income \$8.00 to \$12.00 per hour. Flexible work hours. Call Jill at Northwestern Mutual Life-883-5360. 9/29

**PART-TIME WAITRESS** needed. Apply 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Experience not necessary. Intelligence a must. Posh Bagel, 2216 Central S.E. 9/30

**COMMERCIAL DEMONSTRATORS** NEEDED for temporary assignments to operate convention booth, demonstrate appliances and foods in department stores. Previous public related experiences required. Must have Fridays and Saturdays available. Call for an interview. Personnel Pool, 883-6300. 2514 San Mateo N.E. 10/2

**SECRETARIAL HELP NEEDED.** Approximately twenty hours a week. Some light typing, primarily phone answering. Afternoon work. 12:30 to 4:30. Please call Ron, 344-2361. \$3.25 per hour. 10/2

**HELP NEEDED ONE** hour a day weekdays 1:30-2:30, walking distance from campus. \$4 an hour. Call Keith evenings at 242-3347. 9/29

**SECRETARIAL HELP** NEEDED approximately 4 hours a week. Shorthand and typing letters, walking distance from campus. Call Keith evenings at 242-3347. 9/29

**EARN UP TO \$500** per 1000 mailing our circulars. For information: Premier Advertising Dept. 44, P.O. Box 101 Monroe, Ohio 45050. 10/3

**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. Savenway Liquor Stores, at 5704 Lomas N.E., 5516 Menaul N.E. 10/10

### 8. MISCELLANEOUS

**ADDRESS AND STUFF** envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer, send \$1 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869-E9 Juniper, Pinon Hills, Ca. 92372. 9/29

**CHAIN REACTION** WILL be playing Friar's Pub Sunday, October 5th, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. No cover. Come out to dance and party. 10/3

**FAMOUS QUIVIRA BOOKSHOP** and photography gallery is located 1/2 block from Johnson Gym at 111 Cornell. Hours: 11-6, Mon.-Fri. Special Order Service. 9/29

**RETURNING STUDENTS-** need your help! I'm doing research for an adult education class and have a quick questionnaire for you to fill out anonymously. Please call 277-4115. 10/3

**LANDSLIDE-ROCK/COUNTRY** band now available to play at parties, weddings, etc. Call Gerry 255-9349 or Debi 296-1667. 10/3

**BUYING SILVER AND gold.** Call 293-3455. 9/30

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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 40 Half-breed  
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 45 Abraham's nephew

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 47 Senegal port  
 49 Jelly base  
 53 Lead, e.g.:  
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 57 Keep  
 58 Aloe  
 59 Type style:  
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 61 Norwegian king  
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 63 Mr. Harbach  
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# LOOK TO THE FUTURE

What are you going to do?  
 What do you want from your college experience?

These aren't easy questions and they deserve a lot of thought. After all, it's your future.

In considering your future think about developing your leadership potential as part of a fraternal organization. Kappa Sigma, as a new fraternity on campus, can provide that opportunity.

What can Kappa Sigma offer? The possibilities are limitless. Because we are colonizing from scratch, you will be able to create your own traditions and policies; establish a fraternity that reflects you-your needs, your interests and your goals. You'll be directly involved in every facet of the Fraternity, from membership recruitment to financial management and don't forget the social contacts!

What kind of men are we looking for? Men who truly want to get ahead, and have the enthusiasm and ability to put Kappa Sigma on top at New Mexico. And you can go as far as your drive and ability will take you with Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

If you're that kind of person, come talk with us at our informational open houses each evening this week at the New Mexico Union Building at 7:30 p.m., room 230 or phone Tony Weiss at 265-3585.

Stop by and investigate this unique opportunity offered to you by Kappa Sigma. You owe it to yourself.

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