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# New Mexico Daily Lobo, Volume 087, No 88, 2/ 1/1983

University of New Mexico

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NEW MEXICO

# Daily Lobo

Vol. 87 No. 88

Tuesday, February 1, 1983

## Frozen Fun;

... was the order yesterday when three inches of snow fell on the city. Jim Constand and Peter Palmer work on the first part of their snowman at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Mario Picazo enjoys a solitary kind of fun on Johnson Field. Picazo, who is on the UNM Soccer team said he couldn't resist the snow. According to the National Weather Service, there is a 20 percent chance for more of the white stuff today.



Photos by Joe Cavaretta

## Cross-cultural Planning Skills Unique Aspect Of Dual-degree

By Carol Bradley Shirley

A dual-degree granting program at the University of New Mexico is the only one of its kind in the nation, according to an official at the Latin American Institute.

Jon Tolman, LAI associate director for academic affairs, said the dual-degree granting program in Latin American studies and community and regional planning is generating considerable interest from people in and out of New Mexico.

The program, originating from student pressure and approved by the Faculty Senate in the Fall 1982, is meant to produce planners who can use their skills in a cross-cultural situation, Tolman said.

"In the United States, we tend to be quite linear in the professions and leave very little room for acquiring breadth. Very narrowly specialized programs produce people who may not have the flexibility to apply their skills," he said.

That lack of flexibility was responsible for "the whole grim history of the 'Ugly American' syndrome," Tolman said.

"The United States' sheer technical advantage has been eroded over the past few years," Tolman said. "We can no longer dominate in the technical fields. And planners who have been working in Latin America have traditionally not been strong in the language area or in content knowledge of the area."

Community planning "is uniquely vulnerable to the need for content knowledge of the culture," Tolman explained.

Planning is desperately needed in Latin America and a good deal of foreign aid impinges on it, he said. Programs such as UNM's will make sure that planners do not blunder and make cultural errors, he said.

Tolman said that the current economic crisis in the United States is tied to the world economy. "We can no longer just worry about our own economy. When Third World countries are unable to buy our products, we are affected."

*continued on page 5*

## N.M. Awards Energy Grant to School

By Carol Bradley Shirley

The New Mexico Department of Energy and Minerals has awarded a \$6,600 grant to the University of New Mexico's School of Architecture and Planning as a subsidy for a class in energy-conscious design being taught this semester.

Assistant Professor Stephen Dent of the architecture school is coordinating the class, which will feature a number of experts in solar and energy-conscious design.

"We are trying to build up the the program in this area," he said. "Basic solar design is a requirement for all architecture students now. But as the scale of a building goes up, passive solar becomes less important."

"Architects need to know how to utilize internal heat gain, how to design efficient lighting and ventilating systems, and how to design for the climate," Dent said.

He said he hopes the class, Advanced Energy-Conscious Design, will teach students those skills.

The class, limited to 25 students, had six positions reserved for working professionals that quickly filled.

"The school needs to show professionals that we have classes that can upgrade their skills. And we need their feedback to know if what we are teaching is effective in practice," Dent said.

A staff member of the Department of Energy and Minerals, Justin Estoque, will be attending all the lectures and will be one of the lecturers, Dent said.

Other speakers will include Ralph Knowles, a professor at the University of Southern California and winner of an American Institute of Architects medal for research; Ed Mazria, a local architect and the author of the *Passive Solar Energy Book*; Douglas Balcomb, an internationally-known researcher in passive solar design from the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, who has lectured extensively in China and in Europe; Robert Floyd of the passive solar division of the Tennessee Valley Authority; and John Yellott, professor emeritus at Arizona State University's school

of architecture and a solar pioneer who began his research 35 years ago.

Harold Trujillo of the energy department said his office hopes that the grant will serve as "seed money" so the school can establish a track record and prove to the Legislature that the program is worthwhile.

## UNM Resource Center Offers Teaching Assistants Training

By Kristie Jones

University of New Mexico teaching assistants can now receive training in instructional skills through the Teaching Assistant Resource Center (TARC).

The resource center, which was begun this semester, provides reading and reference materials as well as training sessions to familiarize TAs with classroom methods.

TARC was started by Jean Civikly, associate professor of speech communications, and Ann Darling, a research assistant in the same department. Darling is a recipient of a Challenge Assistantship awarded by the graduate studies department. The award funds a portion of TARC.

Other funding for the program comes from the associate provost's office, UNM Foundation Inc., the Graduate School and the Graduate Students Association. Darling said TARC is applying to the GSA for next year's funding. If all the money comes through, she said, TARC will be able to expand.

"The funding we applied for for next year would allow for 30 TAs and two sessions each semester," Darling said.

TARC presently has room for 25 TAs and conducts one session per semester. The program now has representatives from between 11 and 15 departments, Civikly said. She added

that the colleges of Fine Arts, Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Education are participating in the program.

TARC runs once weekly for six consecutive weeks, breaks for four weeks, and has one follow-up session in which the TAs report on how they are doing. Darling said that the four-week break eventually may be used for consultation with faculty representatives sometime in the future.

"It (TARC) really has been approached with tremendous support from everybody we've contacted," Darling said.

TAs interested in participating in the program should contact Ann Darling at 277-2759.

## Center Succors at Night

By Patricia Olson

The University of New Mexico's Family Practice Center is extending its hours to include evenings.

Starting today, the center will offer care from 5 to 8 p.m. weekdays to people with acute health problems.

While this program has been referred to as "urgent care services," Dr. Robert Thompson, medical director of the Family Practice Center, said this term is misleading because it might cause people to think of it as an emergency clinic.

"We're set up to do only minor trauma care, we don't even have an X-ray unit,"

Thompson said.

By minor trauma, Thompson explained that he means such things as acute earaches, colds and minor injuries.

A person with a suspected broken bone, or severe illness or trauma should still be taken to a hospital, he said.

The risk is that many patients might use the center's evening hours for their regular health care, which Thompson said they do not want.

Because one doctor will be on call each evening, the center urges people whose health care needs do not require immediate attention to make appointments during the day. No appointments are necessary for evening care.

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# Wire Report

by United Press International

## State Makes EPA List

WASHINGTON — Parts of New Mexico were included on a regional list of areas released Monday by the Environmental Protection Agency that are "not anticipated to meet the requirements of the Clean Air Act." Listed after each area is the type of pollutant(s) — sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide, ozone, nitrogen oxides, or particulates — that the EPA has found in excessive levels for the area.

New Mexico — part of Bernalillo County; particulates; part of Grant County; particulates, sulfur dioxide.

Colorado — Denver, Denver County; particulates; parts of Arapahoe and Adams counties; particulates; Pueblo, Pueblo County; particulates.

Oklahoma — Tulsa County; ozone.

Texas — Dallas County; ozone; Tarrant County; ozone; parts of Cameron County; particulates; parts of Houston, Harris County; particulates; parts of Corpus Christi, Nueces County; particulates; parts of El Paso County; particulates, carbon monoxide; all of El Paso County; ozone.

## Bankruptcy Judge OKs Venture Giving Airline Second Chance

FORT WORTH, Texas — A federal bankruptcy judge Monday approved bankrupt Braniff International's joint venture plan with a California-based airline and then stayed it for two days to permit federal court review.

The ruling by Judge John Flowers ended Braniff's two-week long court battle to win approval of its plan with Pacific Southwest Airlines. PSA will operate a Texas division and rehire 2,000 of the 9,000 of its former employees.

An unfavorable ruling probably would have killed the deal and forced Braniff into liquidation to pay off some \$1 billion in debts.

"I'm jumping up and down and tingling inside," said Cecil Scaglione, spokesman for PSA in San Diego, Calif., after hearing of the ruling. "But of course the champagne will pop when the division is operating (in the spring) . . . This was one of the major hurdles and the ruling shows the bankruptcy court agrees with us."

Flowers said the Braniff-PSA arrangement was the best deal possible for idle Braniff employees and its creditors.

"I am convinced this is the best that can be achieved under the circumstances," Flowers said while approving the deal.

He also ruled that he has authority to assign landing slots held by Braniff to PSA for the new operation.

The Federal Aviation Administration had earlier said it had sole authority over the slots, but Flowers contended the slots could be assigned to any Braniff "successor" and Flowers defined PSA as a successor under that regulation.

"Therefore, this court has the power . . . to order the slots returned (to Braniff) and transferred to PSA," Flowers said.

Flowers' ruling, which he stayed until Wednesday to allow a Fort Worth federal district judge to review it, does not guarantee by itself that the deal will go through.

Attorneys representing airlines, unions and some creditors, who opposed the agreement, told Flowers they would appeal such a ruling before U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon of Fort Worth.

Mahon could give the appeal a priority and hand down a decision within a month, but losers in his court could turn to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and, if rebuffed there, ask the U.S. Supreme Court for a final ruling.

The appeals process could last several months and kill the agreement between the two airlines.

PSA officials said the airline would withdraw from the agreement if it is unable to begin operating its proposed Texas division by May 1 to take advantage of the lucrative summer travel season.

American Airlines was currently appealing in the New Orleans court a previous Mahon decision that granted Flowers the authority to determine the future of Braniff.

PSA officials Monday began interviewing former Braniff employees for the proposed division.

If the agreement reached completion, PSA expected to rehire as many as 2,000 of the 8,000 laid-off Braniff employees.

The agreement would allow PSA to use 30 Braniff jets and the former landing slots and facilities used by the defunct airline at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

## SUPPORTIVE GROUP COUNSELING FOR WOMEN WHO HAVE HAD ABORTIONS

Six Thursday evening sessions from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. beginning February 10, 1983.

Please call Student Health Center for more information. Contact Suzy Rauffuss, R.N. at 277-3136 Sunday-Thursday 4p.m. - 12 Midnight.


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## Farmer's Raw Earnings Still Below Last Year's

WASHINGTON — Farmers earned 0.8 percent more in January for raw farm products than they received in December, the government reported Monday.

Despite the increase, prices were 3 percent below those recorded one year ago, the Agriculture Department said in its monthly report on farm prices.

It was the 17th time in the last 18 months that prices did not exceed levels set one year earlier.

Farmers also paid more in January to run their farms, the report said, noting a 0.6 percent increase over December levels in the Index of Prices Paid by Farmers for Commodities and Services, Interest, Taxes and Farm Wage Rates. Costs were listed as 1.9 percent above those of January 1982.

The department used the report to revise its estimates of prices paid by farmers in December, saying actual costs were slightly higher than preliminary figures indicated.

In its analysis, the department's Crop Reporting Board attributed most of the increase in the Index of Prices Received by Farmers to higher prices for cattle, hogs, corn and broilers. Those increases more than offset lower prices for strawberries, eggs, apples, tomatoes and sweet corn.

Farm costs rose because of higher prices for the livestock purchased to replace other animals in herds and because of the annual updating of indexes for farm services and cash rent, interest, taxes and wages, the report said. At the same time, fuel costs fell.

The department reported a 3.4 percent increase in January meat prices, with cattle prices rising \$2.20 from December levels to an

average of \$54.70 for each 100 pounds and hog prices up \$1.30 to \$54.90 per 100 pounds. Overall, the meat index was up 8.6 percent from January 1982.

Prices paid for feed grains and hay rose 2.6 percent from December, but they remained 6.3 percent below levels set one year ago. The department reported corn prices up 6 cents a bushel from December to \$2.32, sorghum up 17 cents per 100 pounds to \$4.14, barley down 11 cents a bushel to \$2.08, and oats up 3 cents a bushel to \$1.47.

The index for oil-bearing crops rose 1.2 percent from December, with soybeans selling at \$5.56 per bushel, up 10 cents, the report said. Overall prices were 8.6 percent below those of January 1982.

Food grains — including wheat and rice — earned 0.7 percent more in January, with wheat averaging \$3.54 per bushel, up 3 cents from the previous month, and rice up 3 cents to \$8.09 per 100 pounds, the report said. Despite the increases, overall prices for food grains were 7 percent below those of one year ago.

Prices paid for fruit dropped 10 percent in January, the report said, noting that the fruit price index is down 6.3 percent from levels of one year ago.

Vegetable prices also were down 5.2 percent from December levels and off 40 percent from January 1982, the report said.

Department statistics showed farmers paid 4.4 percent more for replacement livestock than they had in December, with the cost of feeder cattle and calves up \$3.50 to \$61.50 per 100 pounds and feeder pigs up \$3 to \$110 for each 100 pounds. Overall, livestock prices were up 8.6 percent from the previous year.

## BSU To Sponsor Events Honoring Black History

By Dennis Pohlman

February is National Black History Month, and the Black Student Union at the University of New Mexico has prepared a series of cultural and informative events throughout the month to honor black Americans, according to BSU President Craig Jackson.

Los Angeles attorney Jeff Cohen will be on campus this week to speak on the philosophy and death of Dr. Martin Luther King. Cohen was a consultant to the Congressional Select Committee on Assassinations and was a Public Broadcast System commentator on the King case. He has written investigative pieces on the King assassination for *New Times*, *Mother Jones* and *The Nation*.

Cohen will speak in Woodward Hall, Room 147 at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

On Saturday, BSU will sponsor a dance in the New Mexico Union Ballroom beginning at 8 p.m. A fashion show put on by Lamé Productions will also be a part of the show. The event is a fundraiser for the BSU Scholarship Fund, and will cost students \$1 and members of the general public \$2.

A concert featuring "One Way" with Al Hudson will be co-sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of New Mexico Popular Entertainment Committee Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in Popejoy Hall. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$9 for the general public.

Also scheduled in Popejoy Hall is an evening with jazz saxophonist Sonny Rollins, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m., again co-sponsored by BSU and PEC. Tickets are \$8, \$9.50 and \$11, with a 50-cent discount for UNM students.

An invitational basketball tournament is still in the planning stages but will likely be held early in March, Jackson said. Teams representing intramurals, campus organizations, fraternities and community organizations will be invited.

## UNM Initiates Rare Program

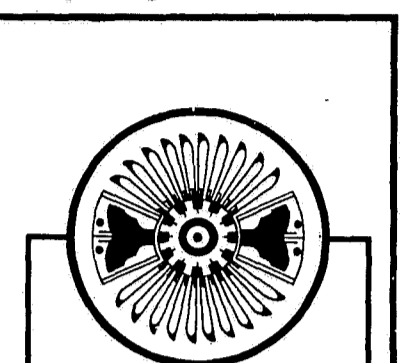
By Dennis Pohlman

Administering a tribal government in this day and age has moved far beyond the advice of chiefs and medicine men. Today, tribes must deal with accountants, tax experts, lawyers and public relations people.

The University of New Mexico recently inaugurated a new master's degree program in tribal administration, one of three such programs nationwide, said Zane Reeves, director of the Public Administration Program. Some 30 Native Americans are enrolled, about two-thirds of whom intend to complete the concentration, Reeves said.

Reeves said he believes the tribal administration concentration will greatly enhance the understanding of participants about the complex problems of tribal governments. The program

emphasizes administrative skills, such as personnel management, resource management, budgeting and planning.



No non-Indian people have entered the program, although many non-Indians are involved in

tribal administration, he added.

Completion of the concentration earns a certificate of tribal administration in addition to the master's degree in public administration. The program is designed to provide a core of professionals that can work to improve tribal government services, Reeves said. Similar programs at Northeastern Oklahoma University and the University of Washington have received considerable praise of tribal leaders, he added.

Interested students must possess a bachelor's degree from an accredited university. Admission is based on academic records, career objectives, past educational and work experience, professional and academic references, and Graduate Record Examination (GRE) results, Reeves said.

## Angels Organizing on Campus

By Lydia Piper

Angel Flight, a civilian service organization, is one of many organizations at the University of New Mexico and is little known, but at one time it was one of the most popular groups on campus.

Angel Flight is a national honorary organization whose main objective is to promote interest in the U.S. Air Force through projects done as a service organization. It is closely associated with its counterpart, Arnold Air Society, and with the Air Force Reserve Officer Training

Corps and was recently rechartered at UNM after disbanding in 1978.

Like many fraternities and sororities, Angel Flight suffered during the '70s because of student unrest, but during the '60s it was one of the most respected groups on campus.

Diana Wymer, an employee of UNM and honorary member of Angel Flight for more than 20 years, said the group had so many girls trying to get in at one time, many were turned down.

"They had very high standards," she said. "The girls had to have a grade point average of about 3.5."

Wymer said the group had an average membership of about 50 girls and was involved with many projects in the community and on campus.

"The Homecoming Queen was almost always an Angel," Wymer said. "They were highly respected on campus back then."

Today, Angel Flight is as strong nationally as it was in the '60s. It has groups on most campuses, including Brigham Young University, Purdue University and the University of Puerto Rico. On some campuses as many as 1,000 girls "rush" to become members. But, today at UNM, Angel Flight is still finding its wings.

"We just became rechartered this semester," said Paula Roybal, UNM Angel Flight president. "Our main concern is membership."

The new Angel Flight is different in some ways from the one in the '60s. It has less of a military image and is more independent, Wymer said.

Brenda Bowen, UNM Angel

Flight public relations officer, said the group wanted to get away from the image of a "cadet dating service" that many flights had. She said she wanted the group to be recognized for its work in the community and on campus.

Bowen said membership in UNM Angel Flight is small — nine students — and they are facing some of the same problems the fraternities and sororities are having recruiting at UNM.

"UNM is a commuter school," she said, "and most of the students are older."

Roybal said another problem is many people think Angel Flight is a part of the Air Force, which it isn't. "We are a civilian organization," she said.

Roybal said that Angel Flight offers a student the opportunity to become involved in an organization without devoting a lot of time and money.

The group has been involved in many projects, including working with handicapped children, working at Carrie Tingley Hospital and aiding a food drive for a national hunger project. They were also involved with organizations out at Kirtland Air Force Base.

Angel Flight is having an orientation meeting at 7 tonight at the AFROTC detachment at 1901 Los Lomas NE for anyone who is interested. They will open rush all semester and hope to have 30 members by its end. For more information, call 277-3850.

**opening on campus February 14th!!**

## Snafu

The *New Mexico Daily Lobo* incorrectly identified Nancy Sisson as the newly-appointed Associated Students of the University of New Mexico Popular Entertainment Committee chairman. Sisson was appointed a PEC committee-member at the Jan. 19 ASUNM meeting.

In the Jan. 31 issue of the *Daily Lobo*, a cutline identified New York University as the winner of the Black American Law Students Association's moot court competition. The Rocky Mountain Regional winner at the BALSAC conference was Texas Southern University.

The *Daily Lobo* regrets these errors.

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# Forum

## —Guest Editorial— Solve Today's Problems Before Making Promises

By Maxwell Glen  
and Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON — Last week's State of the Union message might as well have originated from Disney World's Carousel of Progress as well as from Washington's House of Representatives. Ronald Reagan seemed more interested in the promises of tomorrow than the problems of today.

Nodding on cue from left to right, the president reminded us of the audio-animator robot who hosts General Electric's popular exhibition and offers Disney visitors a glimpse of the future. "In almost every home and workplace in America, we are already witnessing... the first flowing of the manmade miracles of high technology," Reagan said.

Unfortunately, the president may never more than sense the future. By proposing a freeze on federal spending (meaning further cuts in social programs), the president would reduce our nation's capacity to lay a new industrial base for the future. With his 1984 budget are sure to come reductions in human-capital programs that would form the very foundation of high-technology development.

"Aside from some of the rhetorical references to high-tech in his speech," said Robert Reich, an economist at Harvard University, "there was no sense as to how we get from today's world to the high-tech world of tomorrow. In reality, the president was locking the door to high technology."

According to Reich, the government must provide job training for those in threatened occupations, and provide incentives to develop new businesses in regions hurt most by unemployment. Only then will passage to the promised land be assured.

Indeed, the record shows that private industry won't underwrite the development costs without federal help. Boston's Digital Equipment Corp. plant, visited by President Reagan on Wednesday, was built with funds from the Economic Development Agency (EDA) as well as Boston's Community Development Corp. (Reagan began to phase out EDA in 1981). No other companies have followed Digital's lead in moving to a 40-acre industrial park in Boston's Roxbury district.

"A strong government must be active in putting up part of the cost of long-term investment in people, in capital, in new products and processes for high technology to make it," added Reich. "The risks and costs are too high for the private sector to do it alone."

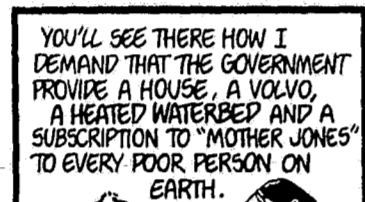
No less fascinated by the promises of microprocessors, the Democratic Party, in its videotaped response to the president's speech, sounded only slightly more realistic. While proposing strong commitments to job training and public-private investment, they embraced a similarly vague notion of business "breakthroughs" that would bring about recovery.

Of course, even with government cooperation, microelectronics won't solve the unemployment problem. Boston College economist Barry Bluestone contends that the microelectronic revolution won't create anywhere near the number of jobs the country is in need and in fact - may displace other workers in the process. The W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research reported this week that robots will eliminate 13,000 to 24,000 jobs in Michigan while creating only 5,000 to 18,000 new job openings.

No politician can accurately predict the future and then prescribe a best course for a nation. And even Reagan admitted that "we have a long way to go." Yet in the search for high-tech security, Reagan seems mesmerized by the end and ignorant of the means.

Like so many Disney characters, the president left us in the world of make-believe. Leaving children to dream a thousand fantasies is one thing, but to mislead the unemployed is downright cruel.

## BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



## —Humor— Mother Nature Decides Who Gets a Swell Body

Let's talk about exercise and your body. First, the bad news. You cannot have a really swell body, like the one belonging to Victoria Principal. Victoria is the actress from the famous television show Dallas who appears in newspaper and television advertisements wearing a stretch garment that, if not occupied by Victoria Principal, would contract to the size of a gum wrapper.

In the television commercial, Victoria walks around a health club striking various bodily poses and saying something. You can't hear what she's saying, because when you see this particular commercial your brain tends to devote all available nervous-system resources to your eyes, but the gist of it is that if you join a health club and exercise a lot you will look like Victoria Principal or one of the major hunks of manhood behind her.

This is a lie, of course. Mother Nature, in her infinite wisdom, has decided that only a select few people can look like Victoria Principal or the hunks, and you are not one of them. These select people are destined to have swell bodies even if the only exercise they get is eating Slim Jims and drinking cheap whiskey. Certain other people can exercise constantly and eat nothing but grapefruit rinds, but they will still have the bodies of water buffalo.

This is probably for the best. Think how dull the world would be if we did not have wide variations in our bodily forms. We'd be like ants. If you've ever taken a good, close look at a batch of ants, you've probably noticed that they're all equally attractive. You never see any fat ants, or buxom ants, or lean, sinewy ants. They all have identical, perfect little ant bodies, and consequently they find each other boring. Put yourself in their position: how would you feel if you lived in a world where every member of the opposite sex had a perfect body? You'd crave something different. You'd start casting a speculative glance toward the larvae, or even the pupae. If you were a male ant, you might even make a pass at, say, a queen termite, despite the fact that she is about 60 times your size, lays 35,000 eggs a day and tends to devour her sexual partners. Or is that spiders? No matter. The mere fact that you would even consider making a

pass at a termite is proof of my point, which, if I recall it correctly, is that Mother Nature wants us all to be different, which means that if you are basically a squat person, you can exercise all you want, and you will still be basically a squat person.

Ten lectures are planned for the spring.



## Architects To Share in Series

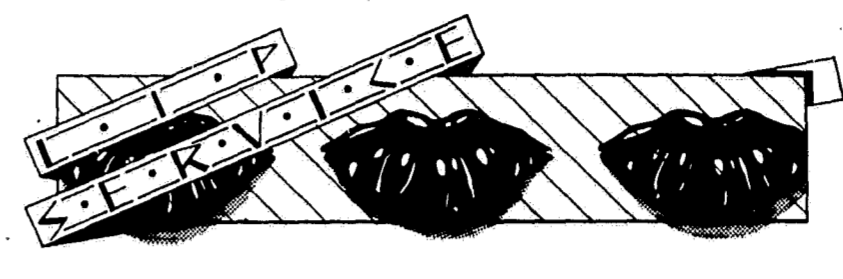
By Carol Bradley Shirley

A number of architects and planners of national and international prominence are scheduled to speak at the University of New Mexico School of Architecture and Planning's Monday lecture series — a continuation of the program from last semester.

As We Know It?"

Dean George Anselevicius said that the lectures for the spring series will be of interest to the general public as well as professional architects.

Lectures begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Theater. Admission is free.



Announcements in Lip Service will be run the day before the event and the day of the event on a space available basis. Lip Service is available to all UNM non-profit organizations. Forms for Lip Service can be picked up in Marrero Hall, room 138 and must be turned in by 2 p.m. the day prior to publication.

### Today's Events

A Peace Corps Recruiter will be at the SUB today and Wednesday. Seniors and graduate students are welcome to pick up applications and sign-up for an interview at the Placement Office, Mesa Vista Hall. Also, a film will be shown from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the SUB, room 250C. Former Peace Corps volunteers invited to attend.

The UNM Karball Club will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. today at Carlisle Gym. UNM students, faculty and staff are invited to play.

The New Mexico Partners of the Americas will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today in the International Students Center. All members are requested to attend.

### Wednesday's Events

The Student Organization for Latin American Studies meets from 12 to 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Latin American Institute. Important planning session. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Alpha Phi Omega, a UNM coed service organization, will be in the SUB Wednesday to recruit new members.

The UNM Skydiving Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB, room 231E. Old members and anyone interested is invited to attend.

UNM College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB, room 230. Discussion will include possible work with the party and the Democratic campaign. Representatives from the Bernalillo County Youth Republicans and the new conservative paper on campus, the University Review, will be present.

The Bookcase Poetry Series, a set of four open readings, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Bookcase, 109 Mesa S.E. They will be held once every four weeks through April 27. The public is invited to read or listen. More information is available at 247-3102 or 867-3046.

The New Mexico Humanities Council will present Professor Noel Pughich who will speak on "Tickets to Salvation: Zionism and Socialism," at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Congregation B'Nai Israel, Washington and Indiana Schools, N.E. More information is available at 268-0239.

Angel Flight will have an orientation at 7 p.m. today at the AFROTC Building, 1901 Las Lomas N.E. New members are being accepted.

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union will discuss "Lesbian and Gay Interaction" Wednesday night in the SUB, room 231B-C. A staff leader at the Albuquerque Rape Crisis Center will speak about what unites lesbians and gay men.

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union Office is open for information about GLSU activities, interest groups and support groups. Hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The office is in the SUB, room 215. More information is available from the GLSU switchboard at 277-6759.

The Deadline for Submitting Applications for the Elementary Education Methods Module and Student teaching for Fall, 1983, is March 1. Students who believe they are ready to enter either of these Blocks may pick up an application form in the Elementary Education Student Services Office, Mesa Vista 2035. More information is available at 277-3649.

LIFE AND RELATED SUBJECTS  
By Dave Barry

## Dual-degree

continued from page 1

Jeff Evans, 27, a student in the dual-degree program, was a student in the Latin American studies program before the dual degree was offered.

His interest in international development, and Evans said he was concerned that there was "no applied emphasis in Latin American studies." And, he said, a degree in planning would limit him to jobs in the United States.

Evans said that wars and the growing acts of terrorism in the world are a result of economic inequities between nations and that culturally aware planners could help to "avert a global disaster."

## Center

continued from page 1

The purpose of adding evening hours is to take the load off emergency rooms, he said.

While the UNM Hospital, Bernalillo County Medical Center's emergency room's initial fee is \$60, the center's after-hours fee is \$5 more than its daytime charge of \$16 to \$22, Thompson said.

Family Practice Center's urgent care services will not be unique, he said. Such clinics are "springing up in most large cities where there is a burden on emergency rooms."

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NEW MEXICO  
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Vol. 87 381400 No. 88

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Letters Submission Policy: Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no more than 100 words. All mailed-in letters must be signed by the author and include address and telephone number. No names will be withheld. The Daily Lobo does not guarantee publication and will edit letters for length and libelous content.

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Year 3 Spring Intro Biochem 482 (3hr), Biochem Lab 483L (2hr)  
Year 4 two or more of the following four Biochemistry courses: Nutritional Biochemistry (3hrs) Enzymology (3hrs) Environmental Biochemistry (3hrs) Neurochemistry (3hrs)

**It will be noted that the proposed curriculum meets the requirements for a Chemistry Minor at UNM and also meets requirements for admission to most American medical, Dental or Veterinary Colleges. All students who might consider electing this major as Juniors in the fall of 1983 or 1984 are requested to contact Prof. Lotfield (277-3333) to indicate their interest or to make suggestions regarding the proposed requirements.**

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### Arts



**ONE WAY will make their first New Mexico appearance at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in Popejoy Hall in celebration of Black History Month at UNM.**

## One Way Road Leads to Soul

By Steve King

If you like the songs "Cutie Pie," "Who's Foolin' Who" or "Wild Night," your chance to see the artists who made these songs hits in 1982 will be 8 p.m. Feb. 8 at Popejoy Hall.

One Way will be the featured group in a "one show, one show only" performance sponsored by Associated Students of the University of New Mexico-Public Entertainment Committee in celebration of Black History Month. Even though One Way will be featuring songs from its new album, *Fancy Dancer*, on which the group explores a musical style different from its norm, it will still bring to the University the repertoire of works that have made the band famous.

"Wild Night" is the only cut on the new album that even comes close to anything One Way has ever done before. The other albums featured solemn beats and catchy phrases or words such as "pop, push, pull." Now, One Way is using a vocal style that pulls the group into the realm of soul — deviating from the disco style that has brought it notoriety in the past.

One Way's instrumentation is in-

novative and creative. There is the sense that on this album, which features appealing songs such as the title track, "He's My Friend," and "Come Give Me Your Love," the group is on the brink of refining popular music, throwing out present standards and creating new ones.

"The album was a group effort," explained lead vocalist Al Hudson. "We became deeply involved in the writing and also the arrangements. There's a lot of talent within the group which is just now being explored. But, to put out something as good as *Fancy Dancer*, you've got to put a lot into it — which we did."

Hudson is a native of Detroit and first made a name for himself when he won recognition on the WCHB Talent Show, a prestigious contest backed by the radio station. The contest has been a springboard for other prominent performers, like Stevie Wonder.

Hudson, who was playing local clubs around Detroit in the late '60s as a solo artist, kept his eye out for a backup group. At the same time, the group Soul Partners was also paying its dues in the Motor City, hoping to find the right lead singer to back. Eventually, their paths crossed, talents merged and a long string of hits resulted.

"Everything just connected," Hudson said. "We knew we came up with just the perfect sound because of the reaction when we started playing together. The fans in Detroit have always been great, which is one reason why we still live here. They were very encouraging when we first started and they've been terrific ever since."

The group has toured with the likes of Al Green, Natalie Cole, Rufus, James Brown and Barry White. They've received national attention for not only their songs, but their onstage presence, which many times has stolen the spotlight from more prominent acts on the bill.

"The music moves us," Hudson concluded. "We like to get up on stage and entertain. It's as much fun for us as it is for the audience. We give the people more than their money's worth."

Albuquerque should enjoy them as well, because thanks to requests for "Cutie Pie" at radio station KANW, the song was the No. 1 song of 1982 on the station's "Top 89 of '82" countdown.

Tickets are \$8 for students, \$9 for the general public, and \$10 the day of the show, and are available at the Popejoy Hall Ticket Office.

## Mezzo-Soprano To Grace St. Mark's

St. Mark's On-the-Mesa Episcopal Church will present the second in its Sunday afternoon musicals Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. in the church. The featured soloist will be Jeanne Grealish, mezzo-soprano. She will be accompanied by Jane Snow.

Grealish is noted for her operatic roles, 34 of which are major roles, in works from Gluck to Bernstein. In addition to operatic performances, she has gained international recognition for her appearances as a soloist with major orchestras and as a recitalist. European acclaim came especially from performances of American and contemporary music.

Critical notices praise both her vocal and dramatic accomplishments. Grealish has to her credit, among other awards, a Fulbright Research Grant, the Frank Huntington Beebe Award and a Rockefeller Grant. Grealish is listed in *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

Jane Snow, who will accompany Grealish, is widely known as a

teacher of voice. A recipient of artist's diplomas in both voice and piano from the Cincinnati Conservatory, Snow was a member of the music department faculty at the University of New Mexico for many years. During her tenure at the Uni-

## Large Enrollment, Small Capacity Hinder Dance Department Efforts

By Arden Hebert

The popularity of modern dance in the College of Fine Arts has become a problem because of the lack of facilities, said Assistant Dean of Fine Arts Ilse Gay.

"Modern dance is very popular and we have a tremendous enrollment. The biggest problem is in the beginning modern dance classes and not the upper-level courses," Gay said.

Gay said the high enrollment causes problems for the faculty in

versity, Snow organized and directed the Opera Workshop.

The works of Bach, Schubert, Dvořak and Saint-Saëns will be featured in Sunday's recital.

The public is welcome. Donations will be accepted.

the dance department, who have to deal with large groups of people.

One teacher with maybe two graduate assistants has to teach in Carlisle Gym because of the class size, Gay said.

So far, the high enrollment in the dance department has not affected any of the other departments' enrollments in fine arts.

Gay said even though the enrollment in dance has increased, the enrollment for majors has not increased, because dance lacks the practicality that the other programs offer.

### Sports

## UNM Lady Gymnasts Set New Record with Grace

By Robin Anderson

The 13th-ranked University of New Mexico women's gymnastics team was in fine form Saturday night as they defeated the University of Southern Colorado with a new school record of 174.90 team points.

UNM's Chris Riser took first place in the all-around with a score of 35.25. Second place went to Lobo Antoinette Gonzales with 35.20. Lobo Cyndi Backman was third with a score of 35.15.

"Antoinette came off age tonight," Coach Pete Longdon said.

"We were counting on Chris and Lisa, and they really came through."

Riser had never scored above a 34, and Longdon said she was the champion of the night.

UNM won all four events, as Gonzales scored a 9.35 in vaulting. Riser had a 9.2 on the uneven parallel bars, Becky Murphy scored an 8.9 on the balance beam and Backman took the floor competition with a 9.45, which was the highest score of the night.

A score of 44.55 on vault for the Lobos started the winning streak.

"Vaulting is our weakest event," Coach Longdon said. "The good event score started the adrenaline flowing."

Four of the six UNM women in balance beam competition suffered falls. "If we had stayed on beam we would be in the top 10," Longdon said. "As it is, our score should keep us near 13th."

"The women outdid themselves," Longdon said.

The team will meet third-ranked Odessa Junior College 7:30 tonight in Carlisle Gym. They will travel to Oklahoma for competition Feb. 10 and 11, and will be back at UNM Feb. 18.



Joe Cavaretta

**POISE: UNM's Cyndi Backman gets some of her 35.15 points that helped the 13th ranked Lobos beat Southern Colorado with a new school record 174.90 points. Backman, who took third overall, is shown here on the balance beam during the meet at Carlisle Gym Saturday evening.**

## Grapplers Wrestle With Poor Showing

By Ron Martel

The University of New Mexico wrestling team returns to intense practice sessions after a poor showing in a weekend Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association meet in Logan, Utah.

Coach Bill Dotson's wrestlers scored 43.5 points to capture fourth place in the MIWA. Best team Utah State won the competition with 87, Wyoming scored 73.75, BYU 54.25 and Nevada-Las Vegas 43.25.

"We had a real bad time in the semi-finals," Dotson said. "We had six men in semi-final matches and we lost all six of them."

Chris Luttrell, 126 pounds, lost an overtime decision 5-4 in his semi-final match but still took a third place in the meet.

Three other Lobos placed third: Tony Tracy, 142, Brad Cast, 167, and Kevin Jackson, 190.

"We lost two one-point matches, a two-pointer, and we were ahead in one match and lost with 10 seconds to go," Dotson said.

"Our kids are going to have to understand that they are going to have to tough those things out. They're going to have to start winning them if they expect to win tournaments and do well in the conference," Dotson said.

Dotson said that his wrestlers were getting improving, but the competition is also getting better. He said practices were intensifying each week and his wrestlers are becoming aware of tough situations.

The Lobo wrestlers are preparing for this week's Lobo Open. Twelve varsity and junior varsity teams from Colorado, Arizona, Texas and New Mexico will compete, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday in Johnson Gym.

In addition to the Lobo Open preparation, the Lobo junior varsity squad is working toward a dual meet with Arizona Western Junior College Thursday, and another JV meet Friday with fifth-ranked Phoenix Junior College. Both JV events will be held in Johnson Gym, starting at 7:30 p.m.

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Why was Martin Luther King becoming such a threat?

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