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NEW MEXICO

Daily Lobo

NOV 28 1983

Vol. 88 No. 69

Monday, November 28, 1983



Scott Caraway

While the latest winter storm didn't drop much snow in Albuquerque, Santa Fe received 10 inches of the soft, white stuff over the holiday weekend.

Travelers Battle Winter Storm

(UPI) — The winter storm that blew through New Mexico during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend was on its way east Sunday, but enough bite remained in the northeast plains to close a major highway and strand 400-500 cars temporarily.

State Highway Department officials closed U.S. 87-64 between Raton and Clayton Sunday afternoon, and state policemen had to turn the cars back to Raton because of ground-blizzard conditions and winds estimated at 50-80 mph.

Raton State Police Sgt. Joe Mascarenas said that was the only road closed and that travelers still could go to other cities from Raton. He said it was unlikely travelers would be stranded in Raton.

Cars ran into trouble because the wind-blown snow reduced visibility to zero, he said, and when motorists stopped their engines to get out and look around or park, carburetors and gas lines froze because of the chill factor.

The National Weather Service continued a travelers

advisory for the northeast plains, although it allowed such advisories for mountain areas of the state to expire Sunday afternoon.

The forecast called for strong, gusty winds with blowing and drifting snow in the northeast plains and adjacent foothills.

Elsewhere in the state, winds were expected to diminish, with skies partially clearing. Temperatures were to remain low, however, and a few snow showers were likely in the northern mountains.

Lows in mountain areas were expected to dip as low as 10 below and were expected to reach only into the 20s at lower elevations.

As the storm system moved further eastward, the grip of winter was expected to loosen somewhat, with mostly sunny skies and somewhat warmer temperatures forecast for today.

A slow warming trend was expected to continue Tuesday through Thursday, although temperatures were expected to remain below seasonal norms.

BEF To Convene

Meeting To Address Budgets

The state Board of Educational Finance will decide on final recommendations regarding tuition, financial aid projects, construction outlays and general instructional expenditures for New Mexico's state-financed colleges and universities during a three-day meeting in Santa Fe beginning today.

The board will make its recommendations to the Department of Finance and Administration for consideration as part of the 1984-85 state budget to be considered in the Legislature in January.

The board is expected to review funding proposals taking into account a number of options available to state government to meet the needs of higher education, including possible tax and tuition increases.

The greater part of the three-day meeting is expected to be devoted to the instructional and general budgets for the colleges and universities. These funds, by far the largest part of budgets at the state's institutions of higher learning, include funds for instructional, administrative and support personnel salaries and operational costs for the year.

While the board returned a proposal last year for no increase in stu-

dent tuition, reports from earlier meetings indicate board members are favoring an increase this year, perhaps as much as 10 percent. The board has instructed its staff to calculate the overall revenue differences for state universities based on zero, 5 and 10 percent tuition increases.

A decline in state severance tax revenues, blamed for the state budget crunch which forced budget cuts and a pay freeze at state-

supported colleges and universities last year, has apparently stabilized. University employees, particularly faculty members, plan to push hard for a pay boost this year.

Funding for all areas is expected to go up this year, perhaps dramatically. Gov. Toney Anaya has proclaimed 1984 to be "The Year of Education" and said he believes funding for education in the state may have to be increased 20 to 25 percent.

Community Group Plans Drive; Seeking Incorporation Support

ALBUQUERQUE (UPI) — A community group favoring incorporation of the city's South Valley area plans a voter registration drive as a means of building support for the proposal.

Miguel Garcia of People United for Justice said during the weekend that incorporation would allow local residents to maintain control of the land and water resources and "maintain the diversity that is our Chicano community."

Garcia estimated that about 60,000 people live in the area proposed for incorporation and said it should contain a large enough tax base to provide the services that now come from the county and city.

He said registering 2,500 to 5,000 new voters could create a large enough bloc of voters to make the difference in an incorporation vote. The group also plans to conduct forums, media programs and door-to-door calls to build support.

Spacelab Aboard

Weather May Delay Big Shuttle Project

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Forecasters Sunday warned bad weather could delay today's launch of the space shuttle program's most scientifically ambitious project — the flight of six men and the \$1 billion European Spacelab aboard the refurbished Columbia.

The shuttle's checkout was proceeding flawlessly and NASA and European Space Agency officials eagerly awaited the bonanza of information they expect to reap from Spacelab, the 23-foot-long cylinder mounted in the shuttle's cargo bay.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and ESA representatives Sunday hailed the joint undertaking as "the largest international cooperative space project in history."

"This mission will be a huge step forward toward the goal we share — to put science to work in space for the benefit of mankind," said James Beggs, NASA administrator.

"We hope this mission will open the door to further cooperation with our European friends as we continue to set our sights on a bold vision of mankind's future in space."

Forecasters were concerned about a fast-moving cold front centered over Louisiana.

"The weather is questionable," said Maj. Donald Greene, the chief forecaster for the shuttle program. He said if the front prevented a launch today, the forecast also would be poor for Tuesday.

Technical problems already have caused a two-month delay in the Spacelab mission, a delay that ESA officials estimated cost at least \$2 million.

The members of the record-sized

crew of six — John Young, Brewster Shaw, Owen Garriott, Robert Parker, Byron Lichtenberg and Ulf Merbold — received their final briefings Sunday.

Young, the mission commander who will be making a record sixth space flight, and co-pilot Shaw practiced landing in jets modified to fly like the shuttle.

Working 12-hour shifts around the clock during the nine-day mission, Garriott, Parker, Lichtenberg and Merbold will conduct 72 experiments aboard Spacelab. The experiments involve life sciences, atmospheric physics, Earth observations, astronomy and solar physics.

The men will share living quarters not much bigger than a hotel room and for the first time the shuttle has been outfitted with sleeping compartments like those on passenger trains.

Lichtenberg, a biomedical engineer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Merbold will be the first non-NASA astronauts to fly in the U.S. space program. Merbold, a West German physicist, also will be the first foreigner aboard a U.S. space flight.

The weather was the only question mark.

"This has been the smoothest countdown we have had on the shuttle," said Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, head of the shuttle program.

Since Columbia's last flight a year ago, the shuttle has been updated, equipped with three more powerful main engines, improved fuel cell generators and two extra sets of hydrogen and oxygen tanks to

continued on page 7



Alexandria King

Thousands jam the shopping malls as the Christmas rush begins. Merchants are expecting a booming season.

Save This Schedule

The Skills Center

3rd Floor Zimmerman Library 277-4560

Closed Week Schedule

(No need to sign-up for closed week workshops or labs)

Sat, December 3

- Writing Lab 10-1:30
- Math 162 10-11:30
- Math 150 10-11:30
- Math 100 10-11:30
- Math 163 12-1:30
- Math 121 12-1:30
- Math 120 12-1:30

Monday, Dec. 5

- SS 100 12-1:00
- Math 120 1-2
- Math 100 2-3
- Math 121 3-4
- Math 162 5-6

Tuesday, Dec. 6

- Math 100 2-3
- Math 150 3-4
- Math 163 4-5
- Math 120 4-5
- Mth 180 6-7

Wednesday, Dec. 7

- Math 100 11-12
- SS 100 1-2
- Math 150 2-3
- Math 120 4-5
- Math 163 5-6
- Math 181 6-7

Thursday, Dec. 8

- Math 100 12-1
- Math 120 1:30-2:30
- Math 121 3-4
- Math 162 5-6

Friday, Dec. 9

- Math 120 9-10
- Math 162 10-11
- Math 180 11-12
- Math 181 1-2
- SS 100 1-2
- Math 121 1-2
- Math 100 2-3
- Math 150 2-3

Drop-In Labs

	Writing	Algebra	Trig/Calculus
(12-5)	M 9-7	M 9-7	M 10-4
(12-6)	T 9-7	T 9-7	T 10-7
(12-7)	W 9-7	W 9-7	W 9:30-7:00
(12-8)	Th 9-7	Th 9-7	Th 12-5
(12-9)	F 9-3	F 9-3	F 10:00-3:00

Save This Schedule

Wire Report by UPI

Protesters Attack Base

MUTLANGEN, West Germany — Demonstrators tore down a barbed wire fence Sunday at a U.S. Army base during a second day of protests against deployment of nuclear-tipped Pershing-2 missiles, police reported.

The protesters pulled up about 30 steel posts supporting the fence during an attempted blockade of a depot of the U.S. Army's 56th Field Artillery Brigade. No arrests were made, a police spokesman said.

The fence, which formed the outer perimeter of the base 35 miles east of Stuttgart, was erected by soldiers after the West German parliament voted Tuesday to deploy new U.S. medium-range missiles to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles.

The next day, the Soviet Union walked out of talks in Geneva with the United States aimed at reducing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II told pilgrims gathered in St. Peter's Square he hopes the United States and Soviet Union will resume arms control talks and he called for prayers that "the road of dialogue does not remain closed."

As he spoke, the first components for 112 cruise missiles arrived at NATO's Sigonella Naval Base for deployment in Sicily. Italy is the third NATO country to receive deliveries of the intermediate-range nuclear missiles and the only one in which anti-war forces did not immediately mount large demonstrations.

The first cruise missiles arrived at

the Greenham Common base in England earlier this month, and last week the components for Pershing-2 missiles began arriving at Mutlangen, West Germany. Cruise missiles are also scheduled for deployment in Belgium and the Netherlands.

In Panaji, India, leaders at the 48-nation Commonwealth summit, also expressing concern at deteriorating U.S.-Soviet relations, signed a declaration demanding the superpowers resume talks aimed at bringing peace to the world.

"Their first objective must be to work for the genuine political dialogue between themselves leading to a relaxation of tensions," the declaration said.

About 500 members of West Germany's anti-missile movement conducted blockade actions at the Mutlangen base Saturday.

The demonstration outside the base was continued throughout the night, despite rain and high winds, by small groups of young people working in shifts.

The Foreign Ministry announced that Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher called for U.S.-Soviet meetings on the highest level during a meeting Saturday with a special ambassador of Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Genscher reiterated that he expects the U.S.-Soviet negotiations to resume despite Soviet leader Yuri Andropov's statement that deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles had made such talks impossible.

International News Briefs

MEJORADA DEL CAMPO, Spain — Searching among charred bodies and smoking wreckage, investigators recovered the "black box" flight recorder of a Colombian jumbo jet that crashed early Sunday, killing 181 of the 192 people aboard. An unofficial account listed 11 survivors.

LONDON — Scotland Yard hoped Sunday that a \$3 million reward would turn up clues as to the identity of bandits who stole diamonds and three tons of gold worth \$37 million in the largest peacetime robbery ever. The only clue made public was that the robbers were believed to be men between the ages of 30 and 40.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan wrapped up a relaxing five-day holiday Sunday and planned to return to Washington for talks on the Middle East peace process. Reagan is to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Monday and with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel on Thursday.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — For the second consecutive day Syria Sunday said it fired on a U.S. surveillance flight over Syrian forces holding the northern half of Lebanon. In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said he was unaware of U.S. planes in Lebanon encountering ground fire Saturday or Sunday.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Striking Greyhound workers Sunday completed a nationwide vote on a proposed contract calling for a 7.8 percent payout. One union official said rejection was certain when results would be announced Monday.

MANILA, Philippines — Club-swinging police and riot troops clashed with hundreds of youths hurling stones and homemade bombs Sunday in a climax to rallies marking the birthday of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino. Seventeen people were reported injured in at least three separate clashes.

MOUNTAINAIR — The site of 17th century Spanish ruins, closed to the public for eight years for stabilization work, has been re-opened, the National Park Service said.

The Abo ruins are located 10 miles west of Mountainair on U.S. 60.

Attention Science Majors

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Program To Open Graduate Engineering to Sudanese Students

Representatives from the University of Khartoum, Sudan, and the Sudanese Energy Research Council will visit the University of New Mexico College of Engineering this month and next to finalize commitments for a joint program that will open UNM's graduate engineering programs to Sudanese students.

Dr. William A. Gross, a UNM mechanical engineering professor who wrote the proposal for the program, said Dr. Yahia Hassan Hamid, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Khartoum, and Dr. Hassan Wardi, director of the Sudanese Energy Research Council, will visit UNM for a two-week period beginning today to examine UNM's engineering facilities and to finalize program specifics.

Gross said the program, which is being funded by the U.S. Agency

for International Development and the government of Sudan, will focus on graduate programs which concern "renewable energy research, including solar, wind and hydro energy, as well as forestry."

Beginning in 1956, Gross said he began to observe that foreign students who came to the United States for advanced degrees "got them in areas that were of concern here, but not at home. So when they went back home they were ill prepared to use their advanced training to help solve current problems in their own countries."

"Sudan grows a lot of cotton," he said. "But they burn the cotton stalks after the crop has been harvested because of disease problems. Some of the students will explore possibilities of pelletizing and sterilizing the stalks or turning them into charcoal briquettes to be used as fuel for the city."

Through the joint program, eight Sudanese students will begin their graduate studies in January 1984 in Sudan and are expected to begin the 1985 spring semester at UNM.

Gross said he is contacting other

institutions in the region, such as Sandia National Laboratories, New Mexico State University and Arizona State University, which may have programs of interest to the Sudanese. "The students will be working in different areas of energy, so some of them will be studying

here, some at NMSU or at Arizona State," he said. "We expect that every year more Sudanese students, both M.S. and Ph.D. candidates, will be enrolled in the program," said Gross, who also will be a member of the students' dissertation committees.

Choosing and rendering the right kind of care at the right time for trauma patients will be the topic of a two-day seminar for physicians and other health care professionals sponsored by the University of New Mexico School of Medicine.

The program will also include talks on burns, recog-

Trauma Patient Care Seminar Focus

Starting Friday, UNM School of Medicine faculty and physicians from five other states will present advanced talks on such topics as evaluating trauma patients at the scene of an injury, stabilizing and transporting the patient safely, and indications for use of special emergency services such as helicopter evacuation.

Professionals attending the program at the Albuquerque Convention Center will be eligible for continuing education credits from the American Medical Association, New Mexico Category IV required medical education, and the American Academy of Family Physicians. For more information, contact the UNM Office of Continuing Medical Education at the UNM Medical Center, building M-2, Albuquerque, N.M. 87131, or call 277-3942.

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Forum

Commentary

False Impressions Lose To Nuclear Arsenal Facts

The symbolism at Greenham Common, England, in recent weeks was striking. As the first U.S. cruise missiles arriving by military transport plane, demonstrators looked on sullenly through heavy wire fences and complained that they were victims of official conspiracy against the public.

Decisions about the deployment of nuclear weapons can never be as democratic as, say, a referendum on a bond issue. But NATO's decision to deploy new "Euromissiles," 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing 2s by 1988, has been as open and as subject to public pressure as such a decision can be. Every European parliament has debated it at length. In every recent European election it has been a key issue.

There is a lesson here for the Soviet Union, which unfortunately is a very slow learner, and which had chosen to make its big play against the deployment in the court of public opinion. The lesson is even clearer for those many well-meaning but frustrated folks in the "peace movement" (as they presumptuously call it) who also failed to calculate the odds correctly.

The trouble is that the Soviet Union and the European peace movement were dealing in impressions. And when the requirements of national safety are at issue, a fact, however dull, will beat an impression, however vivid, hands down.

Europeans who read their newspapers knew that in the past six years, for purposes not clear but hardly neighborly, the Soviet Union has been aiming a new triple-warhead SS-20 IRBM at them every week.

Politics in Profile



By Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

Although none of the impressions that form so much of the emotional currency of the nuclear debate has prevailed, the impressions continue — and indeed multiply. There is the impression, for instance, that the new missiles produce further nuclear redundancy in Europe. Not so. Even if all 572 are deployed on schedule, there will be a net reduction, by thousands, of the total number of Europe-based warheads.

There is an impression that the Pershing 2 ballistics missile is a "first-strike" weapon. It isn't. That designation is properly applied to a weapon possessing a theoretical capacity to cripple the foe's retaliatory capacity at a stroke. With its one warhead, the Pershing 2 is a freerunner in comparison to the SS-20 dynamite sticks. It is indeed disturbingly fast (it could reach Soviet targets from West Germany in less than 10 minutes), and that is a worry. But the notion that its speed compels a launch-on-warning strategy is false.

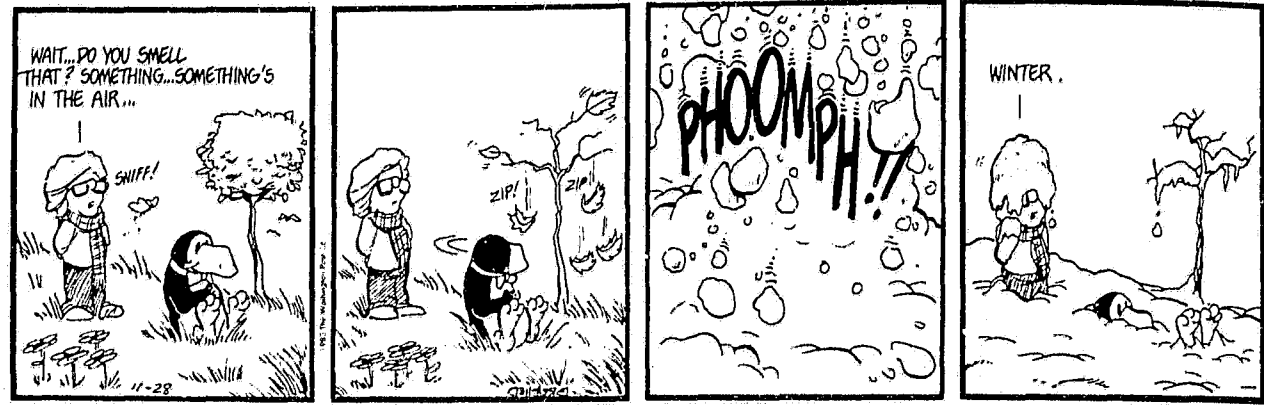
There is, finally, a larger, vaguer impression that the United States and its NATO allies, in pressing forward with the new Euromissile deployment, are being provocative. But the Soviet Union not only led the way with its SS-20 deployments, it has rebuffed Reagan's "zero option" (no Euromissiles on either side) and has not proposed a serious alternative. Instead, the Kremlin gambled that it could stop deployment by political pressure and propaganda.

The updating of the NATO nuclear arsenal is, like all new moves in a nuclear age, properly a source of concern. European opinion is clearly volatile, and unless it is sensitively led by Washington it will continue to be potentially vulnerable to propaganda.

Nuclear blackmail, so-called, is a hazardous game. But the danger of superpower nuclear confrontation is probably less acute than the danger of terrorists or "regional" aggressors like Libya's Col. Qaddafi. The latter deserves a bit of the worry lavished on the updating of NATO's nuclear arsenal.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



MOOSE

by Don Bruckner



Letters

More to Racism than Slander

Editor:

"... The voice of bigotry is the voice of a festering maggot in the brain." I would say that the writer of this also seems to have a certain problem — a bugaboo of the mind.

... Racial idealism is not wholly a matter of slandering others as you've so easily succumbed to in brandishing your "ism". ... Racism continues because there are elements of its being which cannot be easily disavowed: This is because what

you fear to recognize is that at root it is a phenomenon primarily instinctive — the natural will towards preservation of a species. In honesty, it is no less amongst the other races.

Policy 'Anti-Human'

Editor:

I note with despair President Reagan's recent military invasion in Grenada and the publicity hype that calls for an escalation of military action against Nicaragua and Cuba. The administration now presides over a doggedly reactionary and anti-human policy of colonialism and militarism. I would like to make a modest proposal aimed at short-circuiting the prolonged agony of this reactionism:

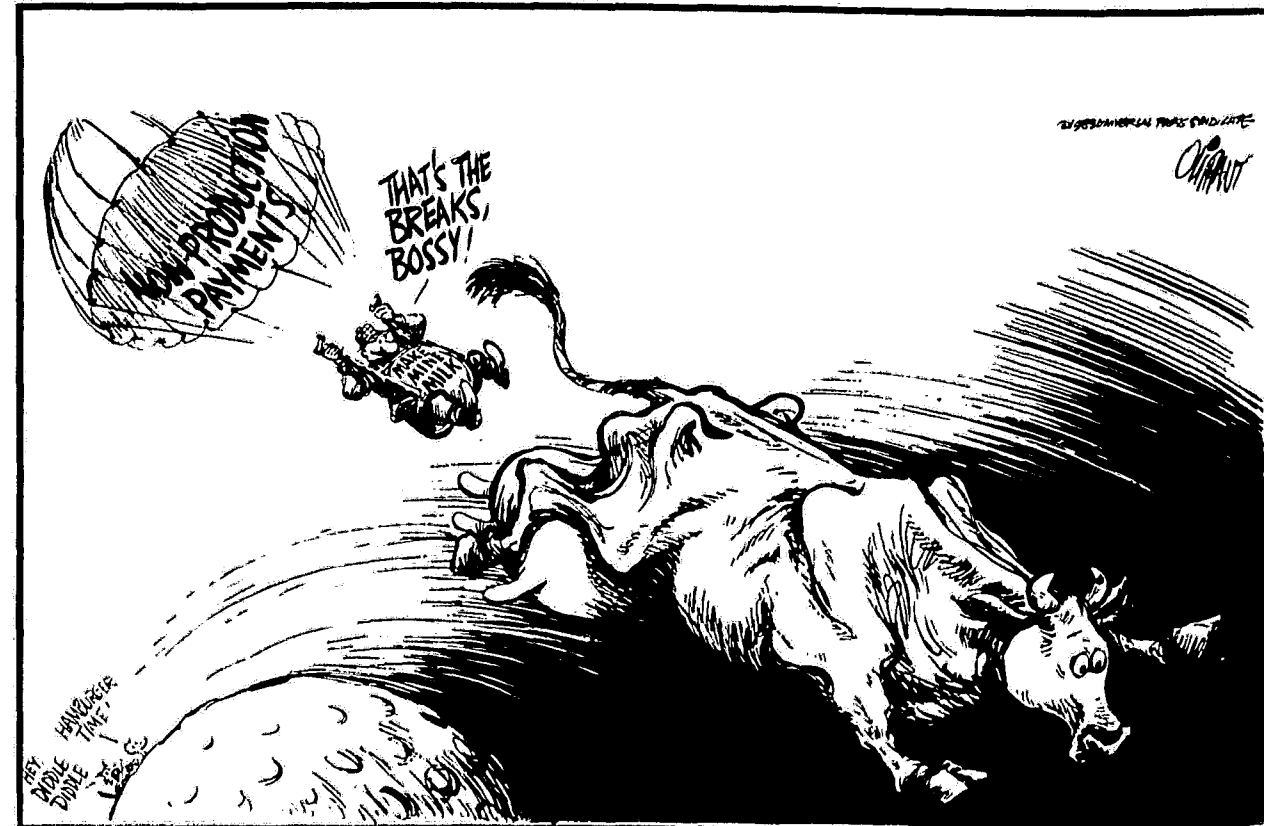
Five hundred thousand American combat troops should be immediately dispatched to Central America. Indians should be genocidally exterminated, their livestock decimated, the forests defoliated with toxic chemicals and the streams and rivers polluted. The wells should be poisoned, and the women and children driven to resettlement camps and housed in misery and degradation.

... Butchery, torture and murder should be condoned by virtue of its victims being "communists." "Pacification" of Central America should be announced and "peace with honor" declared.

If recent American history is to be a politically sanctioned nightmare, I propose that it be a short one. Perhaps then the people of that unjust and exploited region can get on with their business of creating revolutionary, just societies and the Americans can go back to being concerned Christians.

Donna Brown

Nilsen Joyce



Biofeedback Pioneer Links Attitudes with Success

By Donna Jones

A biofeedback pioneer said that "psychosclerosis" — hardening of the attitudes — may be the primary stumbling block in health care today.

"The limits of our beliefs are the limits of our growth," said San Francisco State University's Dr. Erik Peper, director of the Biofeedback and Family Therapy Institute in Berkeley, in a speech sponsored by the University of New Mexico Psychophysiology Interest Group.

"When we judge," he said, "we do not learn." Peper said pre-adolescent children have the easiest time learning biofeedback techniques while adults, as a consequence of growing older, approach the learning sessions with more skepticism.

In biofeedback one learns to consciously manipulate involuntary or unconscious bodily processes by becoming objectively aware of them with the use of external devices.

One of the first steps in biofeedback training is teaching patients to warm their hands. He said children can learn to warm their hands 10 to 15 degrees in one or two sessions while adults may take 10 sessions

and only warm their hands a few degrees.

Clinicians with positive attitudes are essential, Peper said he was asked by a child who was learning the process if he could warm his own hands. Showing her that he could helped her succeed more quickly.

"Patients with unsympathetic technicians," he said, "can rarely learn to warm their hands." Peper then held up his hands and told the audience to follow their movement. When he stopped, he discovered that the majority were holding their breath during the experiment.

"Most people hold their breath under stress, and this probably triggers a stress reaction," Peper said. "If I could teach people only one thing, it would be to continue breathing."

He said it is important to pair stress-provoking situations with non-stress imaging and relaxation techniques.

Peper, behavioral scientist for the U.S. modern rhythmic gymnastics team, said biofeedback helps athletes, musicians and artists as well as benefiting those with health problems.

Successful athletes already use

many of the concepts of the technique, he said, giving the example of an Olympic athlete who uses mental rehearsal before his event.

"It is important to imagine the right things," Peper said. He said the skier who always crashes at the fourth gate probably wishes he wouldn't fall but envisions the wreck before the next attempt.

The skier who manages to ski through a gate after having problems usually looks at the gate as an opportunity to bend deeper and perfect his technique, Peper said.

He said he believes health is a total system, not a separation of mind and body.

Biofeedback helps patients with incurable diseases, Peper said. "These people are depressed. They believe they have no power, no control." The techniques give them back a feeling of control over their bodies, he said.

Stroke victims who suffer from paralysis often have a negative view of their bodies and themselves, Peper said. The patient hates his

afflicted limb and treats it as if it were dead.

The main problem is always comparing the past with the present, he said. A baby loves his food. Although he hardly ever manages to get the spoon in his mouth, he keeps trying, not having learned the concept of failure. In the meantime, he enjoys the texture of the peas on his bib and bananas in his hair.

On the other hand, the stroke victim will make one or two trials, and as soon as the soup dribbles down his cheek, he gives up, Peper said. He

said motor-learning is possible until one judges he cannot accomplish the task.

He stressed to the clinicians the importance of touching their patient's paralyzed limb, giving the message that the afflicted arm or leg is worthwhile.

Peper is convinced that rehabilitation occurs when consciousness flows over the damaged part of the brain, he said.

Peper has written extensively on biofeedback and has won numerous awards.

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Memorial Anthropology Lecture To Address Change, Repression

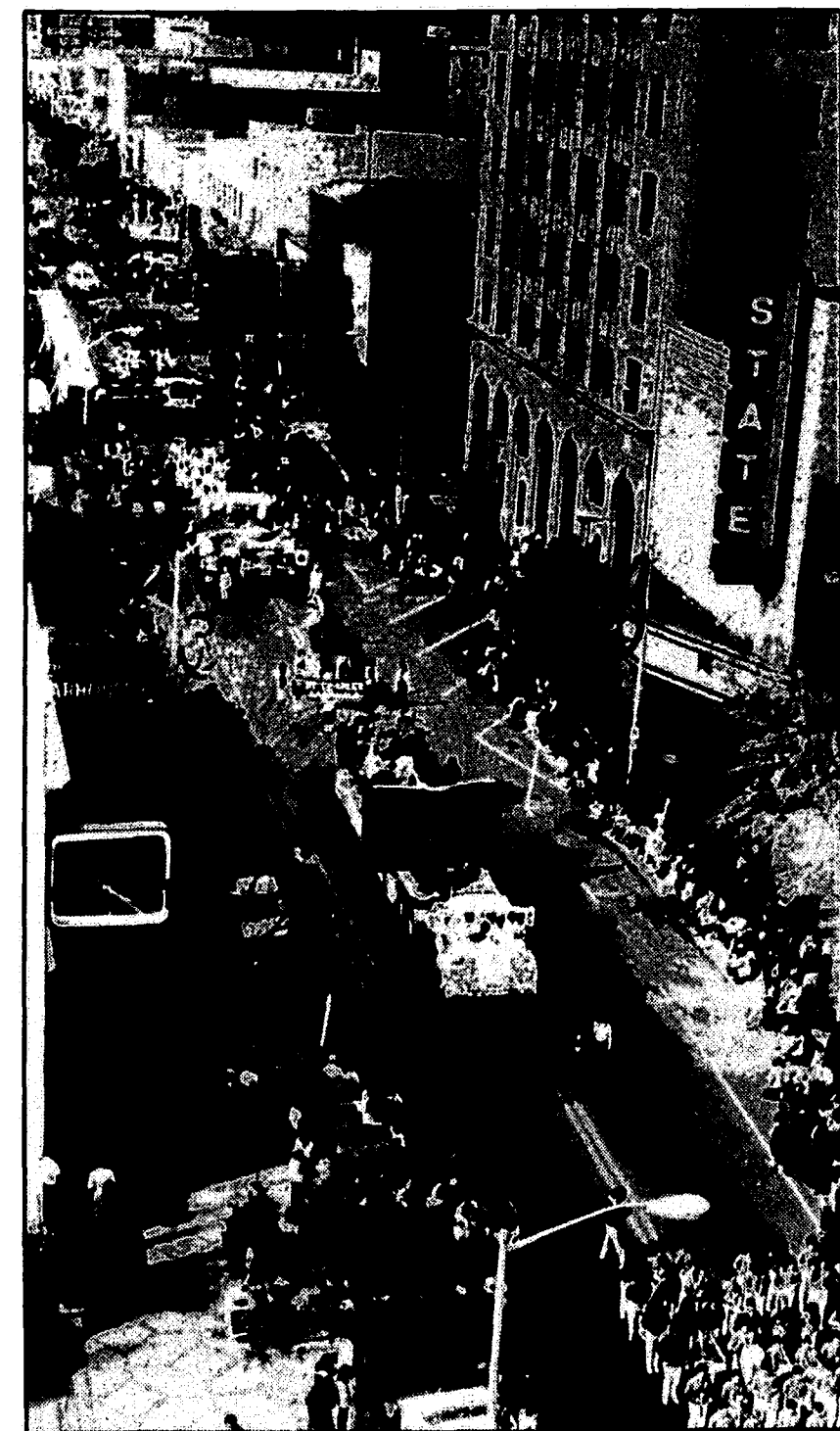
University of New Mexico master's of arts candidate Brittmarie Janson-Perez will deliver this year's Frieda D. Butler Memorial lecture, entitled "Culture Change and Repression," at the Maxwell Museum East Gallery on the UNM campus at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The free lecture recognizes an outstanding M.A. candidate in the UNM department of anthropology annually and gives him an opportunity to report on his research.

PIRG Candidates Needed

All candidates for the New Mexico Public Interest Research Group board of directors are asked to stop by the *New Mexico Daily Lobo* newsroom in Marron Hall on Tuesday

between noon and 2 p.m. to fill out candidate profile questionnaires and have photographs taken for Wednesday's election edition.



An estimated 30,000 brave the cold weather to welcome Santa Claus in the annual Christmas parade Saturday morning.

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NEW MEXICO
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Study Shows Relaxation Helps Control Nightmares

Nightmares may be controlled with relaxation training, say a University of New Mexico professor and a former student in a recent article.

Facing up to the content of nightmares also can help reduce their intensity, says William R. Miller, UNM associate professor of psychology, and Marina DiPilato, now at the University of Arizona. The article, describing research conducted for DiPilato's senior honors thesis at UNM, appeared in the *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*.

Some 5 to 7 percent of adults suf-

fer from nightmares, the article says. The 36 people in the UNM study had experienced nightmares for an average of 12 years and reported an average of 8.9 per month. More than half had the same nightmare repeatedly, and about a quarter said their nightmares were related to real-life traumas.

The UNM study involved six weeks of therapy, nine weeks of self-monitoring and follow-up interviews at 25 weeks. The study showed that:

- Deep-muscle relaxation techniques can significantly reduce the frequency of nightmares, both in the

short-term and over several months; and

- A process of hierarchical imaginal desensitization, in which sufferers confront the distressing elements of their nightmares and work to neutralize their distress, shows similar frequency improvement and may also reduce the intensity of nightmares.

Miller and DiPilato note in the article that, although nightmares have been associated with other daytime problems, especially anxiety, the participants in their study did not show a reduction of generalized anxiety.

"This study supports the effectiveness of a behavioral approach to the treatment of nightmares," the article says, "but provides at best mixed evidence for a view of nightmare occurrence as mediated by generalized autonomic arousal."

The fact that sufferers can be treated relatively easily and effectively may mean that nightmares are not always symptoms of acute anxiety or personality disorder, Miller and DiPilato say. They say it is also possible that the frequency and intensity of nightmares are separate problems that may be amenable to different solutions.

Telephone Classes Set

By M. Bernard Whalen

Training to use a telephone may sound odd, but Larry Larson, University of New Mexico telecommunications manager, is serious when he urges people to attend classes on how to use the new \$6 million, University-owned telephone system.

Scheduled to begin operating Dec. 16, the new system will feature automatic cueing, which will call a user back when there is an open long-distance line; call pickup, which will allow a single, standard telephone without the push-button multi-line feature, to accommodate several incoming calls; and call forwarding, which will automatically forward all calls from a user's telephone to another location.

"In talking to two institutions which now use similar systems, Presbyterian Hospital and the University of Tennessee, we found that the biggest problem they encountered when switching over to their new systems was with people who thought, 'It's only a telephone; I know how to use a telephone at home, why should I spend 35 to 40 minutes training on one?'" Larson said.

"The most frequent problem was with people who entered the call forwarding code, left their offices, then returned, forgot to deactivate that feature and then wondered why they weren't getting any calls," Larson said.

Training classes begin today and run through Dec. 16. Four sessions, each approximately 40 minutes long, will be conducted each day.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room B-10 of the Basic Medical Sciences building, Room 117 of the Medical Library, Farris Engineering Center Room 357, Mitchell Hall Room B-1 and Room 253 of the New Mexico Union Building.

The training sessions are open to anyone who uses the campus telephone system, Larson said.

"At the University of Tennessee, they had 20,000 trouble reports calls the first hour they were operational, and this pointed right back to those folks who didn't attend the training sessions," he added.

Shuttle

continued from page 1

supply the gases the fuel cells will convert into electricity.

Scientists in 11 European nations, the United States, Canada and Japan are involved with Spacelab's experiments.

Spacelab is a reusable space laboratory designed to take advantage of four things not available on Earth — weightlessness, a near vacuum, a global view and exposure

to radiation and particles screened out by the planet's atmosphere.

It is expected to deliver NASA's biggest scientific payload since Skylab in 1973-74.

Scientists hope the results from Spacelab will demonstrate the need for a permanent space station. NASA officials will meet with President Reagan this week to discuss funding for such a project.

Spacelab was given to the United States by the European Space Agency as Europe's contribution to the American shuttle program. In return, half the experiment weight aboard Spacelab is being flown for Europe without charge by NASA, and the American agency agreed to buy a second Spacelab, along with an instrument pointing system and five experiment pallets for \$250 million.

Storm May Add to Holiday Death Toll

(UPI) — The number of motorists killed on U.S. roads over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend topped 300 Sunday and authorities feared the death toll could go higher from a "dangerous" snowstorm striking the nation's midsection.

The National Safety Council estimated between 400 and 500 people would die and between 17,000 and 22,000 would be injured in traffic accidents over the weekend, which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Last year, 433 people were killed while traveling during the Thanksgiving weekend.

A United Press International count Sunday showed at

least 308 people had died in traffic accidents since Wednesday.

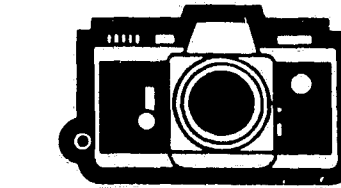
California reported the most deaths with 48, Florida had 23 and Texas 21. New York had 15, Illinois 13, Georgia and Missouri 12 each, Maryland and Pennsylvania 11 each and Indiana and Mississippi 10.

The National Weather Service warned travelers to be careful of a "dangerous" winter storm that spread from Colorado to Minnesota.

Two 17-year-olds from Commerce City, Colo., died from exposure Saturday after their car skidded off a suburban Denver road. The injured pair spent more than six hours in the wreckage of their car until they were noticed by a passing motorist.

Do you have a negative reaction to winter?

The New Mexico Daily Lobo is seeking black-and-white photographs that depict the holiday season or winter-sports shots for a special holiday issue.



Contact Alex King at 277-5656 for more information or drop the prints at the Daily Lobo newsroom office in Marron Hall Room 138 before Nov. 30.

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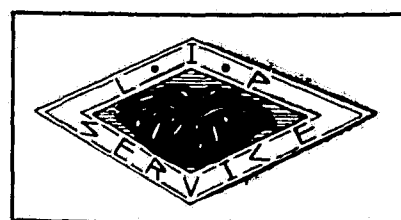
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Today's Events

La Leche League Tumbleweed Group, will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today at 411 Princeton S.E. La Leche League is open to all women interested in the subject of breast feeding. Children are welcome at all meetings. More information is available at 345-4665.

UNM Chess Club will meet at 6 p.m. Mondays and Fridays in NM Union, Room 231-E. More information is available at 242-6604.

Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting for addicts only at 8 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas of Canterbury, 423 University N.E.

Sanctuary Group will hold a closed AA meeting for alcoholics only at 8 p.m. Mondays at the Newman Center. More information is available at 249-1094.

Tuesday's Events

Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the Basic Medical Science Building, North Campus, Room 203. More information is available at 883-2841.

United Campus Ministers will sponsor a "Women and Religion Support Group" meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesdays at 1801 Las Lomas N.E. More information is available at 256-3274.

International Programs/European Studies will hold a public forum at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mitchell Hall Room 101. More information is available at 277-4032.

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Arts

Production of Nutcracker Fills Heart with Wonder

By Leslie Donovan

The plot is like a bizarre dream, part nightmare, part ecstasy, filled with evil mice, lecherous rats, wooden lovers and dancing candies — but odd as it all seems when you stop to analyze it as an adult, *The Nutcracker*, done right, should still fill your heart with wonder, your eyes with magic and your thoughts with visions just as if you were a child again.



Last weekend, the New Mexico Symphony Orchestra/Southwest Ballet presentation of the holiday classic did just that with one of the finest Albuquerque *Nutcracker* productions of recent years.

The story of a young girl on the verge of adulthood, *The Nutcracker* is about Clara Silberhaus' confusion of identity as it is crystallized in a maze of fairy tale images one night

after a marvelous Christmas party. When her brother Fritz, envious of Clara, breaks the nutcracker she received as a gift, Clara's disappointment, the excitement of the evening, her obsession with the toy and her newfound interest in grown-up ways send her into a dream in which she is captured and threatened by evil rodents, rescued by a brave nutcracker prince and taken on journey through a paradise of sweets and flowers.

Much of this work's charm lies, of course, in Tchaikovsky's elegantly timeless music.

Playing with the superb sensitivity and subtlety required by the master's score, NMSO, conducted by Roger Melone, sent the audience out of the theater with the unforgettable "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies."

the joyful, lilting "Waltz of the Snowflakes" and the sensuous, romantic "Rose Pas de Deux" playing in their heads, lulling them to sleep.

But Southwest Ballet and guest principals from the Boston Ballet were no less accurate in recreating the proper mood of this 1892 Russian romantic ballet, originally choreographed by Marius Petipa, based on a fairy tale by E.T.A. Hoffman.

Southwest's rendition of this romantic classic, though now and then hurried and ill-defined, was for the most part, very well done.

The relatively new Albuquerque company showed an improved sense of staging and presented a troupe of mostly well-disciplined, technically adept dancers.

Guest artists Dierdre Myles and Jean Philippe Halaout of Boston Ballet showed a finely balanced sense of technical and lyrical expression in their performance as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Cavalier, especially in their evocative rendition of the "Rose Pas De Deux" (in this production transferred to the Sugar Plums).

Similarly, Southwest's Kay Thompson and Jerry Turney were extraordinarily strong, with a performing style that was professional and extremely pleasing as the Snow Queen and King.

Dana Sample, one of Southwest's brightest stars, was exquisite, as usual, as the Dewdrop Fairy.

Her flawless timing, superb concentration, innate lyrical sense and obvious enjoyment of her art all

combined to make Sample that rare kind of dancer who seems not to move to the music, but to let the music move her.

Bought from the Boston Ballet, the production featured new costumes and newly refurbished sets based on a series of extraordinarily rich, lavish sets, depending on layers of progressively more exotic and more impressionistic scrims and backdrops.

The effect was magnificent, especially so when the large Christmas tree in the living room was lifted into the rafters to reveal the giant Christmas tree of Clara's dream.

NMSO, under Melone's direction, will take *The Nutcracker* on tour to Hobbs Thursday and to Carlsbad Friday.

Legendary Musician Guarantees Energetic Concert

By Tali Madden

Leon Russell occupies a permanent spot in the transitory world of rock/pop history.

His musical career spans over two

decades, running the gamut from his early days as a session musician/songwriter/arranger to his early '60s cult figure recording days with Marc Benno and the Asylum Choir, through his mid to late '60s super-

stardom with the Mad Dogs and Englishmen with Joe Cocker tour and subsequent Leon Russell and the Shelter People period.

An inventory of Russell's achievements over the years reads

like a Who's Who of American pop, having worked with such diverse artists as Bob Dylan and Frank Sinatra. His cowboy/blues/gospel-influenced rocking style often gives shows the quality of a rock 'n' roll church revival party.

A capable composer and arranger as well as musician and vocalist, Russell's jazzy ballad "This Masquerade" was turned into a mega-dollar hit by George Benson, and blues great B.B. King had a successful recording with the Russell- penned tune "Hummingbird."

Russell's diverse tastes and abilities have left a varied discography in their wake. He undertook producing, recording and performing with the late, great Texas blues guitarist Freddie King. This resulted in some of King's finest recorded work; "Texas Cannonball" on Russell's own Shelter Records, for example.

In the mid '70s, Russell's marriage to singer Mary McCreary resulted in artistic collaboration which produced some beautiful, lushly produced gospel-inflected rockers. His critically acclaimed and publicly well-received recent tour, Leon Russell's New Grass Revival, featured a high-gear country/blues-rass band. His creative and onstage energy continues unabated, with the current outing promising to be on the rock 'n' roll side.

Leon Russell, just a good old boy from Tulsa, Okla., and a major cornerstone in the American and international rock music world, appears tonight at Graham Central Station. Tickets are available at the door. It's bound to be high energy, so be prepared to get down and stomp.

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Arts

Concert To Feature Moods of Christmas

By Marjorie Shapiro Stein

The Many Moods of Christmas Concert will be spirited and joyous, according to conductors John M. Clark, director of choral activities at the University of New Mexico, and John Landis, UNM orchestral director.

"The audience will have an enjoyable evening sharing the wealth and variety of some of the Christmas literature," said Landis.

"This year we're presenting a varied Christmas program," added Clark. "The music will include everything from religious exultation to traditional carols to festive works."

The holiday ensemble will have a chorus of 175 voices, an orchestra of 80 instrumentalists and two conductors. "I'm particularly excited about this concert," exclaimed Landis, "because it's the first time John and I have conducted together."

Even with two directors, there are difficulties with organizing large numbers of participants. Logistic problems are unavoidable because students often can't attend all scheduled rehearsals. "Conflicts inevitably result," commented Landis, "especially when our musicians rehearse and perform for *The Nutcracker* and the New Mexico Symphony, too."

"Sometimes students miss rehearsals because of exams," said Clark. "Preparing for a concert this large is a nightmare, in a way — I always wish for more rehearsal time." Despite these obstacles, Landis and Clark plan to present a polished program for the Popejoy Hall audience.

The December ensemble concert is a UNM tradition. "There has always been a holiday concert," explained Clark.

"And it's a proven audience-getter. Christmas programs do well at the box office," agreed Landis. "Some people want to hear Handel's *Messiah* every year, and traditionally we sing the Oratorio; we



Director John Landis leads the UNM Orchestra through a practice session in preparation for its Christmas show.

have performed it for the past seven years, in fact," Clark said. "But this year we decided upon a different kind of program."

"We made the change because when we first performed the work (in 1976), no one else in the city was singing *Messiah*; it was a good way to start Albuquerque's Christmas season."

"But there were some serious drawbacks: *Messiah* is a difficult piece chorally and a student choral ensemble must spend a whole semester on the Handel," he continued. "Students singing it every single year weren't getting enough exposure to other Christmas music."

"Also," Landis said, "*Messiah* doesn't use much of the orchestra.

It's better to perform a massive work like this once every five years rather than annually, because the musicians maintain their enthusiasm and give a stronger performance."

The 1983 holiday concert will showcase a panorama of Christmas music. Three choral ensembles and two instrumental groups will perform works by Rimshy-Korsakoff, Menotti, Holst, Handel and others. The "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah* will conclude the concert — a special and sparkling bonus for those who need and want to hear it.

The concert will feature the Concert Choral, the University Chorus, the Chamber Singers, the UNM Orchestra and the New Mexico Brass Quintet.

The program begins at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Popejoy Hall. Tickets are \$5, \$4.50 and \$4 (\$1 discount for faculty, staff, students, senior citizens and Century Club members) and are available at the Popejoy Hall box office.



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Students enrolled in art courses of any type at the University of New Mexico are invited to join the New Mexico Art League, the state's oldest chartered non-profit organization serving the arts.

The Art League, which operates a sales gallery at 3407 Juan Tabo N.E., offers student memberships at \$10 per year. Membership entitles student artists to exhibit original art in any medium, including photography, for a fee of \$2 per item per month, with 30 percent commission going to the NMAL when a work is sold.

Sculpture of all types can be displayed in the gallery, and any paint medium or technique is acceptable. The only requirement for membership is that a person be living in New Mexico at the time of application. Monthly all-member, non-juried shows are mounted throughout the year and an artist is highlighted as well.

Students who join before Thursday will be allowed to hang their works or exhibit other types of art during December, the month traditionally restricted to items which sell for under \$100.

Students interested in membership may obtain an application by visiting the gallery. More information is available at 293-5034.

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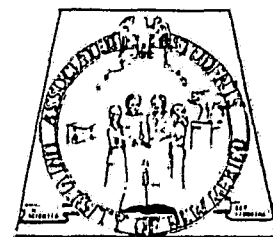
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Sports

Lobos Salvage Respect with Win Over Southern California

Drake, Garrett Combine for 35

By Jim Wiesen

The third time was a charm for the University of New Mexico men's basketball team Sunday as the Lobos beat the University of Southern California 74-60.

The win salvaged some respect for the Lobos as they finished seventh in the Great Alaska Shoot-out. It can also put in the cupboard, at least for now, the theory that the Lobos can't win on the road.

The Lobos lost the first two games in the tournament, a 54-50 loss to the University of Santa Clara and a 79-72 loss against the University of Alaska-Anchorage. But the Lobos rebounded well, handled the ball well, hit their free throws and found a hidden resource, T.J. Drake, in the USC game.

UNM went 17-18 from the free throw line in the second half against the Trojans, and Drake, scoreless in the first two games, scored 13 points.

Colson apparently told his team to take the ball down under on offense. USC didn't show an ability to stop the inside play of Tim Garrett and Drake, so the Lobos kept coming at the Trojans and never lost the lead.

A 3-2 defensive formation utilized by the Lobos kept the taller Trojans from dominating the offensive boards, something the Lobos failed to do in the previous two games.

Garrett was the high-point man for the Lobos with 22. Still recovering from an ankle injury, he looks to be the most improved Lobo. He was

9-14 from the field, with most of those points coming from a turnaround jump shot that was out of control last year.

Phil Smith scored 17 points, Alan Dolensky had 15, Nelson Frasse had four, Richard Merritt had two and Kelvin Scarborough had one point in the Lobo victory.

Assistant Lobo Coach Larry Shyatt said he was especially pleased with the improvement UNM showed over the three games but was not pleased with the results of the tournament.

Lobo head Coach Gary Colson said, "You got to give a lot of credit to Phil Smith. In our pre-game talk we discussed that he tried to do too much."

Smith did try to do too much in the loss to Santa Clara. The Lobos led 50-41 with 5:17 remaining in the game. Smith committed three straight turnovers, and the Lobos missed the front ends of one-and-ones in the final stretch, while Santa Clara scored 13 unanswered points in its come-from-behind win.

Santa Clara's 7-footer, Nick Vanos, fouled out of the game with about five minutes left, and it seemed the Lobos' chances for a win were secure. But Michael Norman and Harold Keeling took control of the game and led the Broncos to vic-

tory. Keeling was top scorer for the Broncos with 18 points.

"The last five minutes were a different team," Colson said. "We started backing up instead of going forward."

The Lobos had a similar lapse in the game against Alaska-Anchorage. They held a 40-33 half-time lead, but the Seawolves out-scored them after the intermission, 16-2, and kept the lead the rest of the way.

Colson and the Lobos tried to foul to get back into the game, but the strategy didn't work.

Scarborough kept UNM in the game by playing tough defense and scoring 11 points. He is the first Lobo freshman to reach double figures this season.

Ron Beach, a graduate of Albuquerque's St. Pius High School, scored 11 points and committed only one turnover for the Seawolves. Garrett finished the tournament with 48 points. Other Lobos scoring in double figures were Smith with 44 points, Dolensky, 43, Frasse, 22, Scarborough, 14, and Drake, 13.

The Lobos return to the Pit when they play Cal State Long Beach Thursday and Washington Saturday. Long Beach beat the Lobos last season 98-95 and lost to UCLA Saturday 64-59.

Heidegger Wins Men's Ski Race

BORMIO, Italy (UPI) — Austrian Klaus Heidegger overcame rain on his first run and billowing snow on the second Sunday to win the men's special slalom, final event of the five-day Ski World Series. Heidegger, a 26-year-old from

Mittelgasse in the Tyrol area, put together an aggregate time of 1 minute, 44.78 seconds despite the atrocious weather.

Yugoslavian veteran Bojan Krizaj was second in 1:45.03, 0.12 of a second ahead of the first-heat leader, Luxembourg's Austrian-born Marc Girardelli.

"I was very pleased to score a win after so many years without one," Heidegger said.

Organizers, who had to manufacture artificial snow so the pre-season event could go ahead, got more than they bargained for when the skies opened up over the Stella Alpina course.

The morning leg was marred by steady rainfall in mild, late November temperatures, but the second leg was run with almost zero visibility because of snow and fog.

More than half of the 79-strong field did not complete the 64-gate course, located 2,500 meters above sea level.

Austrian Franz Gruber finished fourth in 1:45.47, half a second ahead of Italy's top hope Paolo De Chiesa.

De Chiesa, expected to challenge for the slalom title when the World Cup gets underway Friday, clocked 1:46.06.

Sixth was Swiss Max Julen, winner of a giant slalom race earlier at the World Series. Julen was the key to a Swiss sweep of the top three places in both giant slalom events.

Oswald Totsch of Italy, Swiss Jacques Luethy, Anton Steiner of Austria and Liechtenstein's Paul Frommelt completed the top 10.

Switzerland won the Nations Cup for the second successive year, finishing with 183 points from the three men's and two women's races. Austria was a distant second with 139, trailed by Italy with 107.

The skiing spotlight now focuses on Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia, where the first race of the World Cup — a women's slalom — is scheduled for Thursday.

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Sports

Bengals Look To Be Spoilers

MIAMI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals and the Miami Dolphins clash tonight in the Orange Bowl, and the Bengals could be the one roadblock remaining in the Dolphins' return trip to the NFL playoffs.

Miami has won five of its last six games and Cincinnati four of five, but the Bengals got off to a 1-6 start, and at 5-7, figure in the playoff picture only as a spoiler.

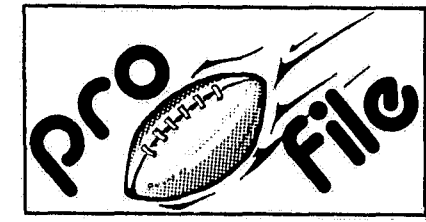
Both teams had easy victories last weekend. Rookie Dan Marino led the Dolphins to a 37-0 romp over Baltimore, while veteran Ken Anderson threw three touchdown passes and fullback Pete Johnson bullied his way for 137 yards in the Bengals' 38-10 rout of Houston.

Dolphins defensive end Doug Betters said Miami will have its work cut out tonight. As Betters put it: "Cincinnati is on a roll."

The Dolphins are 8-4 atop the AFC Eastern Division, but three of the losses came against teams that attacked them on the ground. Johnson, at 270-plus pounds, is the kind of line-busting runner Miami has

had the most trouble with since last January's Super Bowl against Washington.

Miami Coach Don Shula said Johnson is "a very hard runner and excellent receiver. They like to give him the ball. He's so big and powerful that he can be very tough to bring down."



Cincinnati has "all the weapons — a great defense and, when they're healthy, their offense can really put points on the board," Shula said.

Anderson, in his 13th season, said he looks at tonight's game as a supreme challenge.

"I think I'm going to enjoy it," he said. "I know the Orange Bowl is a

tough place to play, but that's only because Miami is a tough team to play. I'm not having one of my better seasons and I'd sure like to do something about it."

A Cincinnati win could ruin Miami's hopes for the home field advantage in the playoffs. After Cincinnati, the Dolphins will face Houston, Atlanta and the New York Jets, all three teams at the bottom of their divisions. The schedule is rated softer than the remaining opponents of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Los Angeles Raiders.

The Miami-Cincinnati matchup will give ABC-TV fans their first look at Marino, Miami's rookie quarterback sensation. The former Pittsburgh star has led Miami to five wins in his six starts and leads the AFC in the passing ratings.

Marino has 138 completions in 241 pass attempts with 16 touchdowns and only 5 interceptions this season. His favorite target is pint-sized Mark Duper, a world-class sprinter who caught an 85-yard touchdown bomb from Marino in the Dolphins' win over the Colts.

Houston Ruins Brown's Debut

Coug's Clobber Kansas 91-76

(UPI) — One way to get baptized is to get dunked repeatedly. It's lucky for Larry Brown he didn't drown.

Brown, a former coach in the National Basketball Association and previously at UCLA, made his debut as coach of the University of Kansas Saturday and watched his team get slammed, jammed and rammed by college basketball's most famous fraternity, Phi Slamma Jamma, a.k.a. the University of Houston.

Although two of the top slammers from last year's UPI national championship team, Clyde Drexler and Larry Micheaux, are gone, Houston still put on quite a dunking exhibition as Akeem Olajuwon and Michael Young sparked the fourth-ranked Cougars to a 91-76 triumph.

Young had 25 points and Olajuwon, despite getting into foul trouble, managed 19 in leading the Cougars to victory. Rickie Winslow and Gregory Anderson, a pair of freshmen, also got into the act and helped off the bench as the Cougars rebounded from an opening season loss to North Carolina State.

"Houston played great," said Brown, who left the New York Nets of the NBA to take the job at Kansas. "I knew we would not be a good team early in the year and that makes it tough going against a great team like Houston. They got a lift from their bench. Some of their better players got in foul trouble."

In other games involving the top 10-ranked teams, No. 1 North Carolina whipped Missouri 64-57, No. 2 Kentucky crushed Louisville 65-44, No. 5 Iowa topped Illinois Wesleyan 88-60, No. 6 Memphis State defeated North Texas State 101-79, No. 8 UCLA downed Long Beach State 65-59, No. 9 Maryland routed Johns Hopkins 108-65 and No. 10 Arkansas beat No. 17 Oklahoma 84-78.

At Greensboro, N.C., senior Matt Doherty scored 15 points and freshman Kenny Smith added 14 in leading North Carolina to victory. It was the 497th victory of Coach Dean

Smith's career. Blake Wortham, Malcolm Thomas and Prince Bridges scored 11 points each for Missouri.

At Lexington, Ky., Melvin Turpin and Jim Master combined for 35 points in Kentucky's triumph. Kentucky's 7-foot-1 senior Sam Bowie, playing in his first game in two years, scored seven points, had 10 rebounds and added five blocked shots. Mark McSwain led Louisville with 10 points.

At Iowa City, Michael Payne scored 17 points and Brad Lohaus had 16 to spark Iowa to victory. The Hawkeys led by 27 points three times. Blaise Bugajski paced Illinois Wesleyan with 22 points.

At Memphis, Tenn., Memphis State got 21 points from Keith Lee in whipping North Texas State to win the Mid-South Classic. The victory was the 199th for Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk.

At Los Angeles, Stuart Gray and Kenny Fields scored 13 points apiece to pace UCLA to victory. The Bruins rallied from a 26-26 tie at halftime to take a 42-32 lead five minutes into the second half.

At College Park, Md., Mark Fothersgill scored 17 points and Ben

Coleman added 14 in leading Maryland to a rout of Johns Hopkins. Maryland dominated its NCAA Division III opponent, working inside for numerous layups against the smaller Hopkins squad.

At Anchorage, Alaska, Joe Kleine's 23 points and Alvin Robertson's 20 powered Arkansas into the championship game of the Great Alaska Shootout. The Razorbacks met defending NCAA champion North Carolina State in Sunday's championship game.

Elsewhere Saturday, No. 11 LSU defeated New Orleans 67-59, No. 13 Michigan State topped Western Michigan 81-52, No. 14 Fresno State was upset by Purdue 56-55, No. 15 Georgia downed Western Kentucky 85-68, No. 18 Indiana lost to Miami (Ohio) 63-57 and No. 20 St. John's defeated Canisius 71-45.

The weekend also marked the return to collegiate basketball of New York University after a 12-year absence. NYU, once a basketball power in the major college division, is playing at a Division III level and downed City College of New York, 67-52, before a crowd that included former Violet greats Barry Kramer, Mal Graham and Sid Tannenbaum.

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Las Noticias

FINE ARTS 491,000 (Late 20th Century Art) will appear to be cancelled, BUT it is rescheduled for another time: Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00-6:20 p.m. in FAC 2018. 12/2

NUCLEAR MISSILES IN Europe? Public forum in 101 Mitchell at 12:30 on Tuesday, November 29. 11/29

GAY AND LESBIAN information/helpline, CommonBond, Monday-Thursday 7-9 p.m., 266-8041. 11/28

INSULIN-DEPENDENT DIABETIC male volunteers (ages 18-40) urgently needed for insulin absorption studies at the Univ. of New Mexico Clinical Research Center. Volunteers will be admitted overnight to the hospital and studied the following morning. \$50 reimbursement for participation. Volunteers must be healthy and without previous abdominal surgery. Call Jean or Judy at 277-4656. 11/28

GAY AND LESBIAN history will be discussed Tuesday, November 29th, at 7:30 p.m., SUB 231A-C. Dr. Jane Slaughter, professor of history, will speak. Sponsored by GLSU. Call 277-6739 for more information. 11/29

CHILDREN'S BOOK FAIR Saturday, Dec. 3, from noon to 4 p.m. Magiel Juggling Puppets! Minstrel! Admission free! Benefit for the Friends of the UNM Libraries. 12/2

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CLUB? MEETING? EVENT? Advertise in Las Noticias. Only 10 cents per word per issue for UNM departments and organizations. tfn

Personals

YATTA, MISS YOU like crazy! Leigh. 11/28

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EVE, ARE YOU an Indian Princess? Signed, Capt. Smith. 11/29

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Miscellaneous

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Yule Log

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10 am - 8 pm
UNM Student Union Ballroom

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cut
 - 5 Plunder
 - 10 Sling
 - 14 Employ
 - 15 Vincent —
 - 16 Hill: Sp.
 - 17 Mangle
 - 18 Tied shoes
 - 19 Cultivate
 - 20 Household
 - 22 Times
 - 24 — Maria
 - 25 Fragrance
 - 27 Knifed
 - 29 Was there
 - 32 Pose
 - 33 Dairy sound
 - 34 Echo
 - 36 Gets rid of
 - 40 Rotten
 - 42 Nomad
 - 44 S. American
 - 45 Abrupt
 - 47 Waterway
 - 49 — de guerre
 - 50 Cut trees
 - 52 Keep apart
 - 54 Meadow
 - 58 Great —
- DOWN**
- 1 Level up
 - 2 Italian money
 - 3 Certain
 - 4 Whist holding
 - 5 Grandeur
 - 6 Pewter coin
 - 7 Cereal
 - 8 Frosters
 - 9 Trike parts
 - 10 Chapeau
 - 11 Islam God
 - 12 Appliance
 - 13 Pulled
 - 21 Roman clan
 - 23 Uttered
 - 26 Purport
 - 28 Ticket part
 - 29 Elec. units
 - 30 Tipster
 - 31 Jefferson —
 - 35 Festivity
 - 37 Abbey
 - 38 Intrigue
 - 39 Equal
 - 41 Scot
 - 43 Witly talk
 - 46 Sulky look
 - 48 Garden tool
 - 51 Scrapes
 - 53 Curdling agent
 - 54 Hit hard
 - 55 Assembly
 - 56 Bargain events
 - 57 Pick
 - 61 Forest ox
 - 63 Roman god
 - 64 Be defeated
 - 66 Observe
 - 68 Addition

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

STOAT STUD DOES
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ARETE REPROBATE
TYRO PAR HATED
RCMP AMATORY
STENOS NEARER
ARMED HORSE IST
TOBY FINIS SCAR
ETO PONCE ITALO
DELUDE SCALED
SPIRALS REEL
WOMEN ROW WARD
ELECTIVES SAREE
PINT MILE ORGAN
TOTS PAYS STOPS

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The Yule Log is Here

The annual personal Christmas message section of the Daily Lobo classifieds will begin Monday, Nov. 28, 1983. Special rate of 10 cents per word per day for students.



Employment

WANTED: EXPERIENCED PART-time counter help. Sweetwater's, Yale and Lomas. 243-3330. 12/2

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