

7-25-1985

New Mexico Daily Lobo, Volume 089, No 156, 7/ 25/1985

University of New Mexico

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1985
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New Mexico Daily Lobo



Vol. 89 No. 157

Thursday, July 25, 1985

EPA may reduce UNM's fine

By Cory R. Fine

Although the Environmental Protection Agency has proposed a \$27,000 fine against the University of New Mexico for failing to regularly monitor six PCB transformers located on campus, an EPA spokesman in Dallas said Tuesday the fine will probably be reduced.

"In general, it has been our policy to work out settlement conditions with (state) institutions," said Darl Mount, PCB regulatory specialist for the EPA in a telephone interview with the *New Mexico Daily Lobo*. It is EPA policy to reduce proposed penalties if the institution takes actions "over and above regulatory requirements."

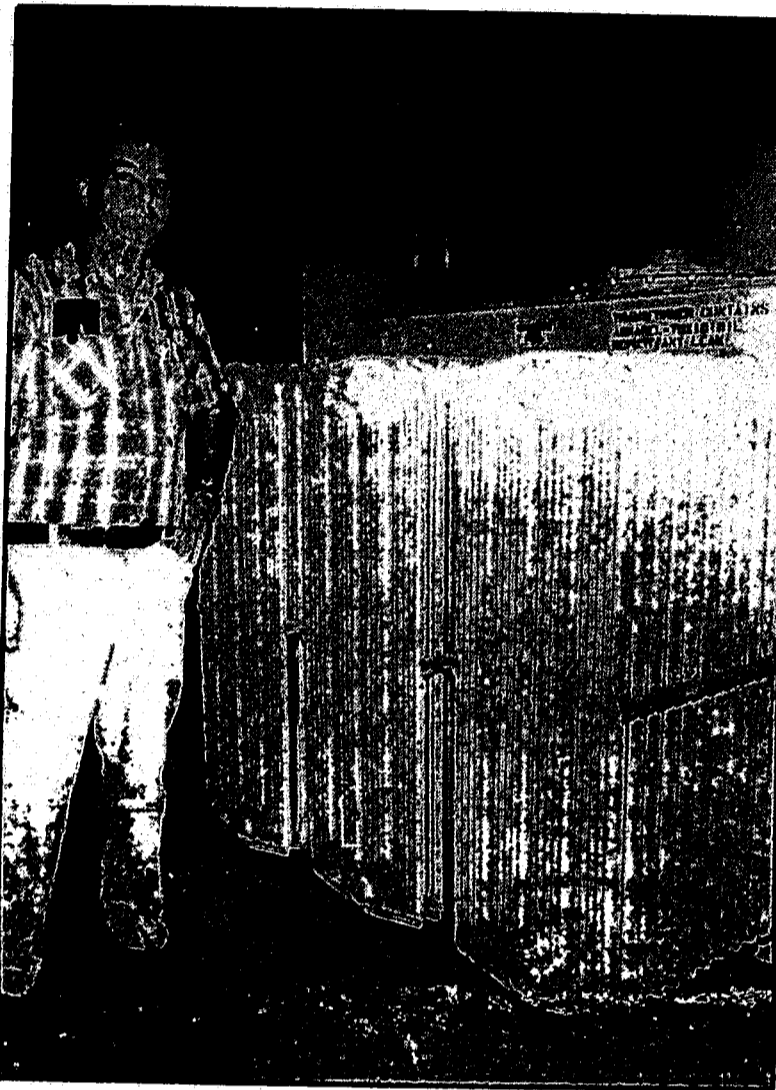
Floyd Williams, UNM Physical Plant director, said the disposition of a final settlement with the EPA is possible by late August. "We are asking for a considerable reduction," said Williams, who refused to reveal a specific amount.

The proposed fine was levied against UNM after the EPA inspected the campus and found two PCB transformers in May of 1984.

Polychlorinated Biphenyl is a coolant used in electrical transformers, and is "relatively fireproof," said Williams. It became commonly used in 1929. If the substance is heated to 575 degrees, toxic byproducts called dioxin and furan are produced.

A General Electric Company training manual for handling PCB reports that in its natural state, PCB has the same toxicity as "chewing tobacco or kerosene," Williams said.

However, according to Mount, "The EPA has found,



James Rawls, supervisor of plant maintenance at the UNM physical plant, stands next to a PCB transformer.

based on animal data, that reproductive effects, developmental toxicity and oncogenicity (tumor producing), are areas of concern to humans exposed to PCB." Mount said exposure to PCB's also causes "chloracne, which is

a disfiguring skin illness."

The University discovered four additional PCB transformers after the May 1984 EPA inspection.

continued on page 5

Farer expects to testify at Argentines' request

By David Morton

University of New Mexico President Tom Farer said Tuesday he expects to testify in Argentina on Aug. 3, against several former high-ranking military commanders charged with the murder and torture of Argentinean citizens.

Farer plans to testify in Buenos Aires, where the trial has been under way since May, after meeting with about a dozen Western Hemisphere university presidents in Bahia, Brazil.

"Knowing that since I was going to be down there reasonably close," he said, "I thought that I would respond positively to the request of the Argentinean government that I testify."

Farer served as a member of, and later presided over the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights of the Organization of American States from 1976 to 1982. In 1979, Farer and the Commission, at the request of the Argentinean government, conducted investigations of human rights violations in that country.

As many as 12 former military commanders of Argentina's army, navy and air force may be on trial for crimes committed against Argentines between 1976 and 1979, when the commanders ruled the country through a military junta, Farer said.

"The allegation is the murders and tortures were carried out either on their orders or at least with their knowledge and without intervention by them," Farer said. "I think the reason that they're asking me to testify is because one of the defenses is that, in fact, the defendants did not know that the systematic tortures and executions were being carried out."

"I suppose that since I visited the country during this period as a mem-

ber of the commission, and since for two years preceding the visit the commission was in frequent contact with the government requesting information about various cases," he said, "the prosecution would presumably use that information to show that the generals must have had knowledge that something on a major scale was going on."

Farer said the commission concluded in the report it published in 1980, that the military junta knew the crimes were being carried out.

Farer will meet Monday with university professors from Argentina, Brazil, the Caribbean, Central America, Colombia, Peru and Venezuela at a conference sponsored by the Organization of American States. Farer is the only university president from North America asked to attend.

"My idea is to meet with presidents of major universities in Latin America to show the flag for the University of New Mexico and to



Tom Farer

ASUNM president prepares for upcoming year

By Juliette Torrez

Tuition increases and the allocation of student fees will be two main concerns for the undergraduate student government this coming school year, the student body president said Monday.

Marty Esquivel, president of the Associated Students of the University of New Mexico, said that his administration would address the concern over a tuition increase with the Legislature while addressing the allocation of \$6 million in student fees.

"One difference that I have that John (Schoepner, last year's ASUNM president) didn't have is the issues I face are more defined," he said. "When he stepped into this place last year, he didn't know what kind of Legislature he was going to be dealing with. I know what kind of Legislature I'm going to have to deal with."

Esquivel said the Legislature was going to be "very conservative."

"There are people up in Santa Fe who are talking about doubling tuition without a wink of the eye," said Esquivel. "They think that's the most practical thing to do to generate revenue. They're serious about it.

and that's frightening because students can't afford to have their tuition doubled."

Students will face a definite tuition increase, said Esquivel. "We have to have a fresh and aggressive approach. We have to stick it in the legislators' minds that if they are going to raise tuition they have to raise financial aid. You can't raise one without raising the other."

Esquivel said he has a plan to allow students to face an incremental tuition increase, raising the tuition level 5 percent over a period of four years. "That way we know what type of increase we are going to face and we know how much money we are going to have to pay over successive years," he said.

"From the student's point of view, we are bending as far as we can. We are saying we are accepting a tuition increase but also that it has to be fair."

Student fee allocations will be another issue that ASUNM plans to address, said Esquivel. He said students should be more aware of how the money that is paid along with tuition, totalling approximately \$6 million, is being used.

Esquivel said there are "many cases" at UNM where the fees are

being used for instructional and academic programs. Board of Educational Finance policy dictates that funds used from student fees cannot be used for instructional programs, as the money from tuition is supposed to finance those programs.

"I see it as creative financing, as the University is so short on money, they can dip into the student fee coffers," said Esquivel. "I'm not accusing anyone of any wrongdoing, but it is possible."

Esquivel said he spoke to UNM President Tom Farer about the issue. "Last year, it was too late to include the students in the University budget process," he said. "But if there was a student on the budget committee or a student consultant on the allocation of student fees, I personally would feel a lot better about the money being spent."

Within the ASUNM administration, Esquivel said it would continue to offer the same services it has in the past with the exception of the tutorial service.

"It's a given that we won't overspend," said Esquivel. "The easiest thing for me and my administration to do would be to bask in the laurels of John Schoepner's administration because he did such a brilliant job."

take the opportunity to explore possibilities for relations with those universities that would be represented there with whom we don't already have relations," he said. "so we could explore the possibility of developing a framework within which exchanges of students, professors and researchers can occur."

Getting Started

For all you freshmen, transfer and returning students the *Daily Lobo* provides these morsels of knowledge for yer' edification and pleasure...

Freshmen Orientation

See...page 8

Transfer Information

See...page 8

Returning Student Association

See...page 7

Fraternal Organizations

See...page 10

Wire Report

By UPI

Emergency funding provided for farm program after CCC runs out of money

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed legislation Wednesday providing an emergency \$1 billion so the Agriculture Department can resume farm program payments that were suspended a week ago.

Reagan's signing of the measure put the Commodity Credit Corp., Agriculture's financial arm, back in business. Orders went out to the department's county offices across the nation to resume writing checks for farm benefits. Agriculture historians said it was the first time that the CCC had ever run out of money.

There was never any question Reagan would sign the measure quickly, but on Tuesday, Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said patience was wearing thin among farmers. If Reagan did not sign the measure by Wednesday, "he'd better not fly too low over Kansas" when he flies to California next month, Roberts joked. "He might get a pitchfork in the belly of Air Force One."

At the close of business last Wednesday, as the CCC ran up against a \$25 billion limit on its authority to borrow from the U.S. Treasury, Agriculture Secretary John Block was forced to cut off payments and price support loans to farmers as well as payment of federal crop insurance claims.

When the suspension occurred, the government had been writing checks to farmers, mostly for wheat price support loans, of \$70 million a day.

The House passed the emergency \$1 billion measure last Thursday and the Senate followed on Friday.

The CCC ran out of money because a \$3.9 billion appropriation for it was held up in a larger appropriations bill caught in a House-Senate dispute. So Congress moved on an emergency \$1 billion stopgap measure.

Mexico allows IBM plant

MEXICO CITY — Mexico, in a controversial decision, Wednesday authorized IBM to open a \$91 million wholly owned personal computer factory, after the company refused earlier to accept Mexican majority ownership.

The decision reversed a January announcement by the National Foreign Investment Commission, headed by Adolfo Hegewisch Fernandez, assistant minister of finance. The commission turned down the IBM plan because the multinational firm refused to budge on its policy of owning 100 percent of all its investments.

Mexican law mandates that no foreign firm can control more than 49 percent of any venture, although the law allows exceptions to be made. President Miguel de la Madrid has pledged to use the exception clause liberally to encourage foreign investment seen as a way to increase crucial export earnings.

Other computer companies such as Apple that have opened subsidiaries in Mexico under private Mexican control argued that was not fair to them to allow IBM to have a 100 percent owned plant. Two days ago, de la Madrid announced five new measures in his latest attempt to deal with the country's crippling economic crisis. The measures include a new round of budget cuts and the easing of protectionist laws.

A business source and a government spokesman said that IBM was granted its stipulation of 100 percent ownership in exchange for a series of conditions.

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Escapee of Czechoslovakia tells of balloon flight

ALBUQUERQUE — A man who fled across a heavily guarded border from Czechoslovakia to Austria in a homemade hot-air balloon says his parents were concerned about police shooting at the craft, not its airworthiness.

Robert Hutrya, of Longmont, Colo., described the 11-mile, 55-minute flight he made with his family

two years ago during the monthly meeting of the Albuquerque Aeronautics Association Tuesday.

Hutrya said he spent two years studying wind currents and building the 66-foot high balloon from sailcloth he purchased a few pieces at a time. He hid the balloon near the border the day before the Sept. 7, 1983, escape, then took his two

teenage children out of school and quit his job, telling friends he had been transferred to Prague.

Only his parents were aware of the family's true destination, he said.

Hutrya, who plans to return to Albuquerque for the International Balloon Fiesta in October, said the balloon was not fired on while it drifted across the border, although searchlights came close to it.

NEW MEXICO

Daily Lobo

Candid To Del Rejected

A district judge Monday rejected a candidate's petition for temporary restraining order, which would have postponed today's election.

Judge Roger Sanchez, in a decision by G.P. Reyes Jr., said the election would be a "disaster" if allowed.

Reyes said he would not get the election postponed because it could cause a "disaster" if the election were held.

The election is scheduled for August 1, 1985.

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Commentary

Integrity sought in elected officials

By Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE — After you've noted that the replacement for Senator Francisco Gonzales, who resigned his post recently, is likely to be more of a party regular than El Comanche was, a question arises. How important is party regularity?

It's possible to make a good case for the fact that a legislator should be expected to rise above mere factionalism and take positions independent of his party, even to the extent of voting contrary to its wishes.

After all, those we elect are supposed to vote their own judgments and their own consciences. It is commonly thought that this is the purpose for which we choose them — because we have respect for them as individuals and expect them to so conduct themselves.

As someone has put it, "I didn't choose either the Democratic or the Republican party to go to Santa Fe and serve in the lawmaking bodies. I selected an individual whose view of things I trust."

The corollary to that belief is that we have the power, if such people's votes displease us, to unseat them on some coming occasion.

VIEW NUMBER TWO: There is also another understanding of the democratic process, which may appear to contradict the first, though some of us seem capable of retaining both at the same time in our intellect.

It has it that the purpose of a law maker is to represent the interests of his or her constituents.

That's probably also true, though it is clearly impossible for a legislator to know what those interests are except in a general sort of way. Still, to ignore them completely is another way to be sure one gets one's self beaten at the next election.

In neither of those views is there the slightest reference to anything about what a political party demands or suggests. So what good are party labels?

PATTERNS: In the first place, any candidate who announces that he or she is a member of a certain political party, as opposed (literally) to another, is making a certain statement about political philosophy. No matter how rough-hewn such a commitment may be, it does help us when we are choosing those we want to represent us.

It would appear that there is also some converse kind of requirement in force on the candidate. Say you are a Democrat, as Gonzales did, and people have a right to expect you to go along with that party at least in a general sort of way.

If you want to move in another direction, isn't it more honest to remove the label from whatever connection it has with you? Thus, just to choose one example, isn't Senator Les Houston performing a charade when he calls himself a Democrat while he actually functions as head of Senate Republicans? Wouldn't you respect him more if he said in a straightforward way what his position actually is?

If a certain limited consistency can be expected of those who ask the blessing of a particular party, the cause for the consistency is some integrity on the part of the elected official. To ignore party obligations as capriciously as Gonzales and Houston have done is, in that light, clearly reprehensible.

What is even more reprehensible is to do it solely for one's own particular benefit.

That is the kind of action which should never be forgiven anyone who has appeared before the public and asked for their vote, and then misled them.

Letters

Compacency threatens freedom

Editor:

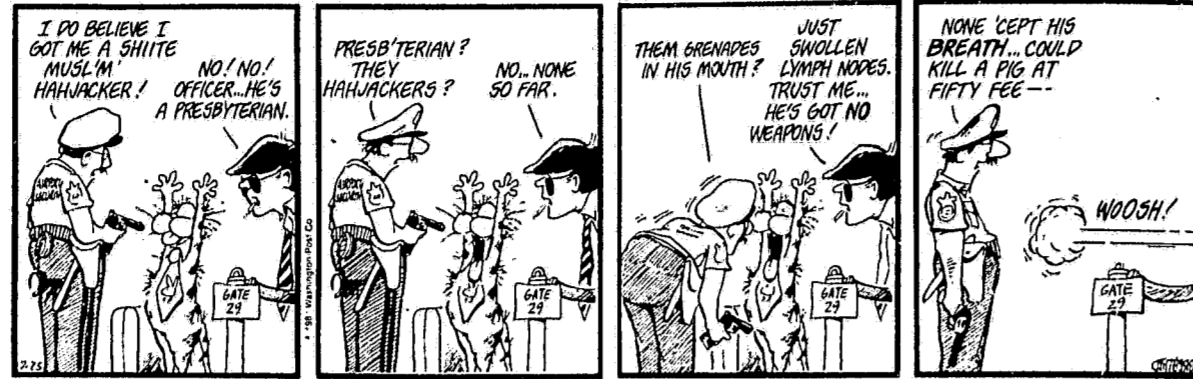
Thank you for your editorial, "We cannot sacrifice freedom of choice," which appeared in the (July 18) Lobo. It can never be stressed enough that a woman's body is hers and hers alone, and that no one can make decisions for her which affect her body and her life. The freedom to choose is one of the most basic freedoms we have, and we are in danger of losing that freedom unless we speak out again and again and again. The most recent statistics show that between 60 and 75

percent of Americans favor the right to choose. That is not to say that they favor abortion; they favor freedom of choice. However, the political and lobbying efforts of a very vocal minority endanger our freedom of choice while we complacently sit back and take our rights for granted. For more information or to volunteer to help, please call New Mexico Right to Choose, 294-0171.

Karen Garland
Staff, University of New Mexico

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Commentary

Domestic violence: hidden terrorism

By Rosalind Gottfried, Ph.D.

Recent events have focused popular attention on terrorism abroad. The amount of media coverage devoted to the issue brings to mind a quieter, largely hidden form of domestic terrorism. The terrorism of an incalculable number of women in this society in their own homes is a devastating and despicable phenomenon.

Domestic violence in this society has received some attention lately due to the efforts of a small group of committed and hard-working people devoted to providing safe shelter and other supportive services to victims. But, the brainwashing embedded in this culture which creates and supports the oppression of women in their own homes is carried on without adequate understanding or aid.

Many people have remarked, in relation to victims of domestic violence, "Why don't they just leave?" Indeed, why don't they? The cultural context of sex-role socialization in this culture contributes to a gradual brainwashing of women which has the impact of robbing women of a sense of volition. Nobody enjoys being beaten, but many women in such situations have come to believe that they are bad or deserve to be punished. It is difficult for these women to just "stand up for themselves," and take action. Many women do not experience any core sense of self.

Many women in situations of domestic violence witnessed abuse in the homes of their parents as children and learned to expect to be treated in such ways themselves. Many batterers also witnessed domestic violence as children. The women have no healthy models of assertiveness in their personal biographies. Often they became involved with abusive men at young ages, seeing the relationships, during initial periods of tender courtship, as a new start to an unhappy life. Such

Somoza overthrow commemorated

By Bruce Clark

A multimedia presentation to commemorate the overthrow of former Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza was held Friday at UNM's International Center by a group calling itself the July 19th Coalition.

The July 19th Coalition, named for the date in 1979 when anti-Somoza forces took over the Nicaraguan government, is comprised of the Nicaraguan Aid Society and the Iranian Students Organization. According to coalition spokesperson Ernest Eichwald, an Albuquerque Public Schools teacher, the coalition was begun about four years ago largely by former activists from the '60s peace and Chicano movements.

A paper banner hung in the International Center Friday read "No Intervention in Nicaragua," and the evening's speakers, Ernest Eichwald and his brother, Chris, an organizer for the New Mexico State Employees' Coalition, addressed the possible invasion of Nicaragua by the United States, an event which they fear may be imminent.

Chris Eichwald said he believes Nicaragua has been made the "whipping boy" for Reagan administration foreign policy failures in the Middle East, and that the administration may vent its frustrations on Nicaragua through military action, since it is afraid to do so in the Middle East because of the threat of retaliation against American hostages held captive in Lebanon.

"This guy (Reagan) makes Hitler look like an amateur in terms of the



Marshall Nason, member of the Faculty Committee on Human Rights in Central America, speaks at a presentation Friday.

big lie technique," he said, referring to the recent administration identification of Nicaragua as a member of a group of terrorist nations. Chris Eichwald also said the United States

continued on page 6

Fine

continued from page 1

Williams refused to disclose the location of the six PCB transformers on UNM's campus, but he did say that they were in buildings constructed in the late '60s and early '70s.

The EPA inspection report revealed two of the six locations as the basement of Ortega Hall, and the chiller plant at the Ford Utility Center.

Currently, UNM's Potentially Hazardous Waste Management department is responsible for keeping up with EPA standards. "No one was reading the federal register," and therefore no one was monitoring the PCB transformers, said Williams. "It was not clearly defined whose responsibility it was before," he said, adding that he was "ultimately" responsible for the error.

However, no disciplinary action would be taken against him or any

other employees for the oversight, Williams said.

According to EPA regulations, all transformers containing PCB must be removed from areas within 300 feet of food or feeding places, or where food or livestock feed is kept by Oct. 1, 1985, said Williams. UNM's transformers do not fall into that category, he said. "We have been in full compliance since July 1984."

However, Albert Gallegos, director of New Mexico State Risk Management, said that UNM recently submitted a report on the status of its PCB transformers. "That report has just been sent to our consultants for analysis," he said. "They are going to decide whether or not any transformers are to be removed by the Oct. 1 deadline."

A second EPA deadline of Oct. 1, 1988, orders all PCB transformers to be shut down. UNM plans on removing the six PCB transformers and replacing them with either air-

cooled or non-flammable, non-PCB transformers by the 1988 deadline, Williams said. The cost to remove, dispose and replace the transformers would cost "upwards of \$200,000," he said.

Church Directory

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University Church of Christ
One block south of University and Central at University and Gold: Discussion Bible Classes Sunday 9:30 a.m. Worship services 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Ministers: Harold H. Parker and William Robinson. Bible classes and worship at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Counseling available. Call 265-4312 Harold Parker. Nursery provided.

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425 University N.E., welcomes UNM faculty, staff and students to the Holy Eucharist, Sundays 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Wednesdays 12:15 p.m., Thursdays 6:00 p.m. Watch for special programs available to help and/or entertain you. Fr. Paul Lawson, Rector; Fr. Terry McCabe Asst. Rector. Call 247-2515.

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Prerequisite: Psych 101 or 102

Information
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Daily Lobo

Vol. 89 381400 No. 157

The New Mexico Daily Lobo is published Monday through Friday every regular week of the University year, weekly during closed and finals weeks and weekly during the summer session, by the Board of Student Publications of the University of New Mexico. Subscription rate is \$15 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Albuquerque, New Mexico 87121.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the New Mexico Daily Lobo are those of the author solely. Unsigned opinion is that of the editor and reflects the editorial policy of the paper, but does not necessarily represent the views of the members of the Daily Lobo staff.

Letters Submission Policy: Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no more than 300 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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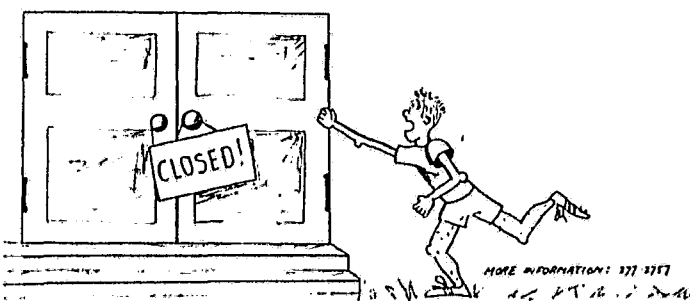
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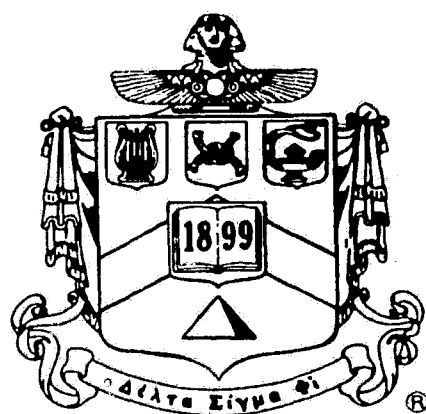


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Board picks staff member to appear in Who's Who

By Juliette Torrez

A member of the University of New Mexico staff was recently selected to be listed in the 20th edition of *Who's Who in the West*, scheduled for publication in August.

Matthew Padilla, director of the New Mexico Career Information System and Vocational Guidance Project, was chosen by a board of advisers, which includes Gov. Toney Anaya and Archbishop Robert Sanchez, for the publication.

Padilla, a New Mexico native from Tome, said he did not know who had nominated him for the publication. "Though I am very pleased about it," he said.

Criteria for being selected for *Who's Who in the West*, published by Marquis *Who's Who*, is based on reference value. An individual whose position or achievement is of interest to historians, students or researchers is a strong consideration for publication.

Padilla came to UNM to head the NMCIFVG project last August from a position as dean of students at New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas.

During his ten-year stint at NMHU, Padilla first worked as a student counselor and recruiter, moving to the position of director for the United States Agency for International Development's Yemen Project and as coordinator of the NMHU Argentine Project.

Padilla moved to the position as NMHU dean of students, similar to that of the UNM vice president for student affairs position, in December 1980.

Padilla received his doctorate in counseling, with a minor in adminis-

tration, from UNM in 1981. He also attended NMHU for a bachelor's degree in political science and health, physical education and recreation. Padilla also received three master's degrees in HPER, counselor re-



Matthew Padilla

mediation and school administration.

The board of advisers for the publication also includes: James A. Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication at Brigham Young University; Carl H. Stoltenberg, dean of the College of Forestry, Oregon State University; Edward W. Carter, chairman of the board emeritus for Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc.; Marion Irvine Lederer, cultural administrator of Los Angeles; and Joseph A. McElwain, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Montana Power Company.

Somoza

continued from page 5

had been "convicted as a terrorist nation" by the International Court at the Hague for its mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

Ernest Eichwald, who has visited Nicaragua, discussed the impact of the social programs initiated by the Sandanista regime on the Nicaraguan people. He cited complaints by the campesinos (field workers) concerning compulsory political meetings, and that their children can no longer help them in the fields, to the same extent they did before the revolution, now that they are in schools. He also mentioned the removal of a Nicaraguan educator from her position in the government because she attempted to place children in classes on the basis of IQ tests. The Sandanista regime believes that IQ testing reflects unfair cultural biases, Eichwald said.

Emphasizing that the celebration was held as a demonstration of "solidarity with the revolution," Ernest Eichwald went on to say that "Americans don't know what's going on there (in Nicaragua).

Alienation does not exist there to the degree it does in the United States," Chris added. "It's important Nicaragua survives because it's established and a model."

Dr. Hernan Espinosa, a Nicaraguan-born physician who practices in Espanola, was scheduled to speak but was unable to attend the celebration.

Also included in the evening's activities was a revolutionary poetry recitation and the presentation of the film documentary *Up from the Ashes*. The documentary provoked a national controversy when it was first aired by certain PBS television stations, for its sympathetic depiction of the Sandanista revolution and the accusations it contained that the United States was preparing to invade Nicaragua. The documentary was produced in July 1981.

Contributions of money and office supplies were solicited from the approximately 20 people who attended the function by the Nicaraguan Aid Society. According to Ernest Eichwald, these donations will be sent to Nicaragua on ships out of San Francisco Harbor despite the recently imposed U.S. trade embargo. Over the last four years, he said, approximately 20,000 pounds of medicine, books and office supplies have been sent to Nicaragua by the Albuquerque organization.

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RSA eases returning students' transition

By Bruce Clark

Providing "academic, peer, emotional and social support" to the non-traditional University of New Mexico student, the Returning Students Association not only helps to ease the transition of the older student back into academic life but also serves as "a place where everybody knows your name, or, if not your name, at least your face" on a campus which may sometimes be as intimidating and confusing as it is large, said an RSA coordinator.

The RSA, with a membership of approximately 450, is geared especially toward "identifying the needs of the non-traditional student and . . . advocat(ing) changes within the university based on those needs," according to its monthly newsletter *The Turning Point*. RSA Coordinator Cliff Gravel defined the non-traditional student as a student returning to school "after some gap in his education" and some "experience of the real world."

Figures compiled by the dean of students report that 77 percent of all students attending UNM last spring, or some 17,000 people, fit this category.

The non-traditional student faces problems considerably different from those encountered by a student just out of high school, Gravel said. Although the RSA does not have the resources for a statistical survey of its membership, Gravel said many, if not most, RSA members are married or have been married and have children.

Family pressures combine with the demands of university course work to place strains, both financial and psychological, on the returning student that his younger peers do not necessarily have to deal with. To help the non-traditional student cope with these problems, the RSA sponsors special orientation sessions for

returning students and seminars on such topics as achieving academic success, changing peer groups and family support.

Although the RSA is now officially considered a UNM advisement center, Gravel stressed that the organization is "not highly structured" but tends to be "laid-back and reactive. We are a resource on which people can draw as they have the need."

The RSA maintains office hours weekdays between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and a study/conversation lounge in the Student Union Building basement. The office serves as a "communications center between members and the outside world," where messages can be left and emergency daycare problems "solved in a pinch," said Gravel. Moreover, the RSA office maintains instructor and test files which are available to its membership. The RSA can also supply modest financial support to its most needy members on a lottery basis in the form of three \$100 scholarships awarded each semester.

"The main thing we supply, though, is peer support," said Gravel. "We want to help each other get past the academic bureaucracy and through the psychological tensions we experience." The RSA tries to provide "a real home feeling" for its members, he said.

While emphasizing the variety of goals and backgrounds to be found among the RSA membership, Gravel noted that many returning students seem to be pursuing degrees in computer science, engineering and geology these days. It is also his impression that the non-traditional student is more likely to complete the work necessary for a degree than the younger collegian.

"We are here because we want to help," said Gravel, "not because Mommy and Daddy want us here." "A higher percentage of women than men seem to be returning to school out of economic necessity," said RSA member Sarah des Jardins, a University Studies major. According to des Jardins, many women who have had to face the harsh economic realities of a divorce involving children realize that without a degree they will be treated as "gofers" in the job market and will not be able to make enough money to support themselves and their children without public assistance.

Not all traditional students are motivated solely by financial considerations, however. Gravel left a successful career in marketing to prepare himself to teach high school science because what he had been doing had become "too predictable" and he felt a need to "stretch" himself.

Another RSA member, Joe Tafoya, formerly police chief of Espanola and a career military man who was the chief U.S. Army investigator of the My Lai massacre, said he is working toward a degree in public administration largely out of academic interest. He joked that his true ambition is to become a "professional student."

According to Cindy Massey, RSA work/study receptionist, psychology student and mother, the non-traditional student occupies a unique position in the UNM student body. "We're both parent figures to and contemporaries of the younger students. A lot of the young girls in my classes will come to me for personal advice they can't get from their parents."

"We have skills and experience we can contribute in class," said Gravel. "We're not afraid to ask the first question."

Massey said the best way to sum

up the purpose of the RSA in a few words is "we solve problems. If we do not know how to solve the problem you have when you come to us, we will draw on all our resources to find out how."

The RSA will be conducting orientation sessions for returning students Aug. 5 from 6 to 9:30 p.m.; Aug. 18, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.; and Aug. 28 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. All sessions will be held in the Kiva, at the College of Education. Students interested in RSA's programs should contact the RSA office.

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For more information contact the Office of the Dean of Students, Student Services Center 281, or telephone 277-3361.

New students get taste of frosh year in orientation

By Alicia Garges

Students entering the world of freshmen may find themselves asking, "What am I getting into?" The freshman year can be both wonderful and frightening. A new orientation activity at the University of New Mexico gives the entering freshman a taste of what is ahead. The Freshman Year Simulation depicts a student's first year at UNM through two 20-minute sessions. Participants in the program set first-year goals to be met by performing activities that represent real-life

challenges.

Students earn points by performing activities in the areas of career choices, academics and social life. The activities are designed to encourage the students to interact with one another. They may be asked to dance with another student for one minute, find someone with contact lenses, talk to an employed person about their job, take notes in the simulation lecture hall or go to the simulation library to do research. Just as there are in the real freshman year, diversions are all around. "Lobo football" and "the Spring

Fiestas" are at the simulation. So are guys who approach girls and say, "You have been working too hard lately. Come on, let's play putt."

The simulation is designed to show incoming students the choices and distractions they will have to face as freshmen, said Beth Baldizan, assistant dean of students.

College students "have to be on their own and have self-discipline. That is the point of the distractions during the simulation," said Debbie Morris, ASUNM/GSA fiscal agent, who participated in the simulation as a monitor.

With 100 participants in the average orientation session, the simulation is a good place to meet people, Baldizan said. It is also a lot of fun, she added.

Parents are allowed to observe the simulation. If the parents are there the students tend to pick more academic activities, but if the student is alone they will pick the social ones, Baldizan said.

After the simulation, small group discussions bridge the gap between the simulation and the real University environment.

In the groups, students introduce themselves, and participate in question and answer sessions.

The simulation activity was introduced to UNM by Mark Rutledge, director of United Campus Ministry, Baldizan said.

Another new activity this year is a videotape titled, "What Have I Got Myself Into." On the program, students and professors respond to questions about what is expected

from the student the first year. New student orientation is a two-day session designed to give students an overview of UNM. Students are also given a chance, during the session, to talk to academic advisers and to register for the next semester.

A day of activities is planned for parents also. The cost of the orientation session is \$10 for students, which includes lunch the first day. There is no charge for parents or other guests.

Three more orientation sessions are scheduled for this summer. The dates are as follows: July 30 and 31, August 14 and 15, and August 22 and 23. All sessions begin at 8 a.m. Those wishing to attend should contact the office of the Dean of Students.

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Credit transfers of the academic kind

By Alicia Garges

Last fall, 3,113 students transferred to the University of New Mexico from various colleges and universities around the country and the world. Each year such students find themselves faced with the problem of how many credits earned at other schools will transfer here.

According to Karen McElroy, coordinator of counseling services for Admissions and Records, completed courses with a grade point average of 2.0 or higher on a 4.0 scale may be transferred to UNM.

Students must also complete 30 credit hours in residence at UNM to be granted a degree from the school, she said.

Transfer students may find that it takes longer to finish a degree program since program requirements vary from school to school, McElroy said. Students may also lose credits in areas such as agriculture and vocational skills, where UNM does not offer similar courses and programs.

McElroy said that most people are basically aware of a particular degree requirement before transferring to the University.

A grade of 2.0 in the degree program prerequisites is

necessary to transfer into a degree program. Students who do not meet the course requirements would have to take the prerequisites in a general program before they would be admitted to the specific degree program.

CLEP and Advanced Placement test scores can also be applied toward credit hours after the scores are evaluated by the University.

Many students transfer to UNM because they or a family member is transferred to the area by an employer, they want a change of scenery or they were assigned to the area while in the military and want to return, McElroy said.

Hundreds of regular student services are available to the transfer student. In addition, a separate program is held for transfer students as part of new student orientation.

To apply to the University, the transfer student must fill out an application, send it along with transcripts from all colleges attended and a \$15 fee. The deadline for submitting academic credentials to the Admissions Office is Aug. 1.

All transfer students are required to see an academic adviser to make sure they are aware of the academic requirements in their program, McElroy said.



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Joining fraternities, sororities gives students 'a sense of belonging'

By Juliette Torrez

Community service and campus participation are some of the aspects of joining a fraternity or sorority, as rush week approaches.

Gary Golden, assistant dean of students, said joining a fraternity or sorority gives students "a sense of belonging."

"If you are living with 25 or 30 sorority women in a sorority house, that is probably, socially pretty good for you as opposed to living in an apartment by yourself," he said. "I think it's kind of a trauma to be away from home and be stuck in an apartment by yourself."

In terms of academics and graduation, Golden said research indicated that people from fraternities and sororities graduate on time. "If you are a freshman in chemistry and there is a fraternity brother or soror-

ity sister who is a chemistry major, you can go up and ask for help," said Golden.

"But if you go up to rank-and-file Joe chemistry student on campus and say, 'I'm a freshman, I need some help, would you help me...' Of course, you wouldn't do that. But you feel better about asking your friends for help."

Golden also said that in the past eight years he has worked at UNM, nine of the past 10 alumni presidents have been from UNM fraternities or sororities.

In terms of community service, Golden said that per person, per size of the various Greek systems, UNM's Greek system contributes the most labor. "We have three fraternities that have been nationally recognized by their individual fraternities for outstanding community service," he said.

Golden estimated the UNM Greek system participated in 50 to 60 service projects and raised "a minimum" of \$30,000 for Albuquerque charities. "You show me another student group that have done 50 projects or raised those kinds of bucks," he said. "There aren't any."

Fraternities and sororities being exclusive is a myth, Golden said. "It's a common misnomer that everyone who lives on Mesa Vista and Sigma Chi (where Greek row is located) has lots of money, drives a brand-new sports car and doesn't work."

"Two-thirds of those fraternity and sorority people work," said Golden. "If you look at their parking lots, the chunkeys you see are no different than any other place on campus. If they are wealthy, they hide it well."

"People read in the newspaper that we party every weekend," said Sigma Phi Epsilon member Joe Monge, "but that's not the whole part of it. It helps you to improve yourself and get involved with campus participation, like attending the football games or being in student government."

Virology scientists hold workshops

More than 900 members of the American Society for Virology converged on the University of New Mexico campus Sunday for five days of workshops and scientific presentations on subjects that range from the common flu to the AIDS virus. Dr. Julius Youngner, newly named president of the organization said that the works of these scientists, who have come from all over the world, have resulted in vaccines for rabies and influenza and led to recent publication of studies of the viral induced immuno-deficiencies of the AIDS virus.

Youngner said the AIDS virus seems to be only one of many viruses that can immunosuppress their host, making it impossible for a cell to protect itself. The study of the AIDS virus, he said, will be important to gathering information about general resistance to disease.

The American Society for Virology will continue meeting through today, and local registrants interested in attending may register at Popejoy Hall.

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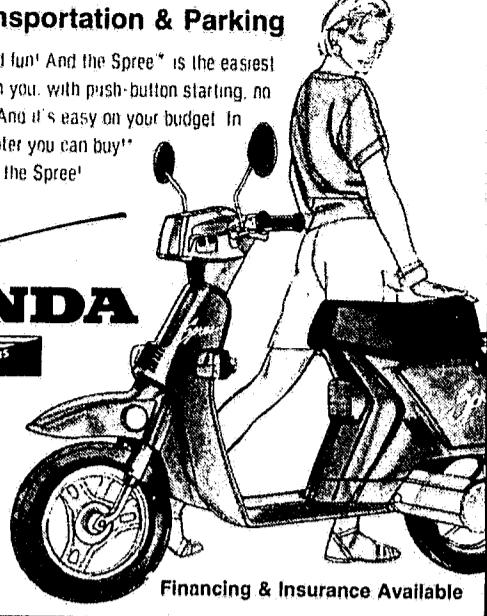
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Gays plan civil rights suit against city

By Jo Schilling

Gay civil rights will be the issue of a lawsuit against the City and several members of the police department now involved in a criminal trial stemming from a confrontation with a group of lesbians near Roosevelt Park last March, Attorney Elizabeth Mason said yesterday.

The jury deliberated more than three hours Wednesday afternoon in the Metropolitan Court trial of five Albuquerque women charged with 21 misdemeanors, resulting from the clash with police. Further deliberations will continue today.

The women, aged 20 to 23, have become the "somewhat reluctant" representatives of Albuquerque's gay community, said Becky Bosch, a counselor at the Albuquerque Counseling Co-op.

The misdemeanor charges stem from a confrontation with city police officers when, police say, they tried to break up a loud party in the early morning hours of March 3.

Defense witnesses disagreed, saying that the apartment was still locked and the party had not yet begun when police arrived.

Officers testified they attempted to control the crowd which was creating a disturbance, and that party-goers crossing Coal Avenue were posing a potential traffic hazard. When one defendant refused to give police her name and attempted to walk away from them, one of the officers grabbed her arm, and a struggle ensued, testimony revealed.

The woman, Kathy Barber, 23, testified that she asked why they wanted her name. She said Officer Andrew Lehoczy told her, "So we'll know who to arrest when we come back to shut down the party." She said she would tell them her name when they came back, and turned to leave.

Barber testified that Officer Steve Hindi then grabbed her, and she tried to pull away from him. He said she was under arrest. Asked why, he replied, "for resisting arrest." Barber testified.

A 30-minute melee followed during which time about eight more police officers arrived, several people were injured and six people were arrested on various misdemeanor charges, police reports show.

Police said the crowd of more than 100 was boisterous, loud and profane, shouting obscenities at them when told to move the party inside or leave. Lehoczy testified that the crowd attacked the officers in three "waves," forcing him to use Mace.

'Lobo' needs new home

By Kelly K. Clark

"Lobo" needs a new home. She is shy, likes to play ball against buildings, and resembles "Daisy" of Dagwood and Blondie fame. She is part-terrier, spayed and a free-spirited dog who needs her own place to call home.

"Lobo" has lived in the area of the student services building since before its construction began three years ago. Educational Foundations administrators have donated food, money and a dog house to keep her warm and healthy, but at a recent staff meeting, it was suggested that a new home be found for the dog.

According to Educational Foundations staff Secretary Shirley McDonald, Dr. Albert Vogel, interim chairman of the department said that he is afraid someone will complain about the dog, and the dog pound will pick her up.

Administrators in the department office would like to find "Lobo" a happy, safe home, McDonald said.

Former Educational Foundations Secretary Joyce O'Neil said that although it's not feasible to try to keep "Lobo" bound, and she's too wild to ever be a pet, she would be perfect for "somebody with a nice ranch or farm who lives on the outskirts of town." Although "Lobo" is quite shy, O'Neil said she might start coming around people more if given the chance.

Richard Rindone, a part-time pro-

Defendants countered this testimony saying no more than 40 to 50 people were present.

The five women now on trial are: Kathy Barber, 23; Jerri Rodriguez, 22; Heather Delair, 20; Adrienne Korris, 22; and Sylvia Zamora, 20.

Counselor Becky Bosch said although the women were reluctant at first to face the publicity surrounding a civil rights case, they are now determined to follow through with the lawsuit, regardless of the outcome of the criminal trial.

fessor in education, said he thought the dog needs a "safe place to learn to trust people. Nobody can touch her--she doesn't trust anybody," he said. "Howling is her only way of showing affection."



Lobo

O'Neil said she had only gotten close enough to scratch "Lobo" under the chin a few times, but had watched her bounce a tennis ball, she had left, against a wall.

Rindone said the problem with "Lobo" is that her "days are numbered. Who knows what would happen if we had a very cold winter, or if people stop donating food for her. Basically the secretaries are keeping her alive." Anyone interested in adopting "Lobo" can call 277-5141.

Coming of Age...

Photos by Scott Caraway



In the Mescalero Apache tribe, located in the southern part of New Mexico, a young girl's passage into womanhood is a rite steeped in tradition and celebrated by the whole tribe.

The maidens, like 12-year-old Rachel La Paz (top photos), are dressed in fine buckskin, ornate with bead-work and adorned with their best jewelry. The young girls with their mothers, godmothers and attendants are kept quartered in an arbor made of pine boughs while the medicine men of the tribe set about erecting a great teepee.

Prayers are said and the poles of the teepee are raised and lashed together — the medicine men chanting all the while. When the poles are up, canvas is stretched around the top of the teepee are made of pine boughs lashed with yucca fiber cord.



The maidens are seated in front of the completed teepee, and the godmothers point to the four winds with yellow pollen from a small buckskin bag. They mark the girls with dabs of yellow from the bag, dusting their faces, shoulders, backs and chests. In turn, the girls mark their godmothers the same way. A sort of receiving line forms with medicine men and family members passing the girls and all getting dusted with pollen.

The ritual lasts, for the girls, for eight days. During that period the girls must avoid water on their bodies in order to keep rain away during the ceremony. They must not look at the sky or lose their tempers or use harsh language. They must talk little and avoid excessive laughter lest their faces prematurely wrinkle.

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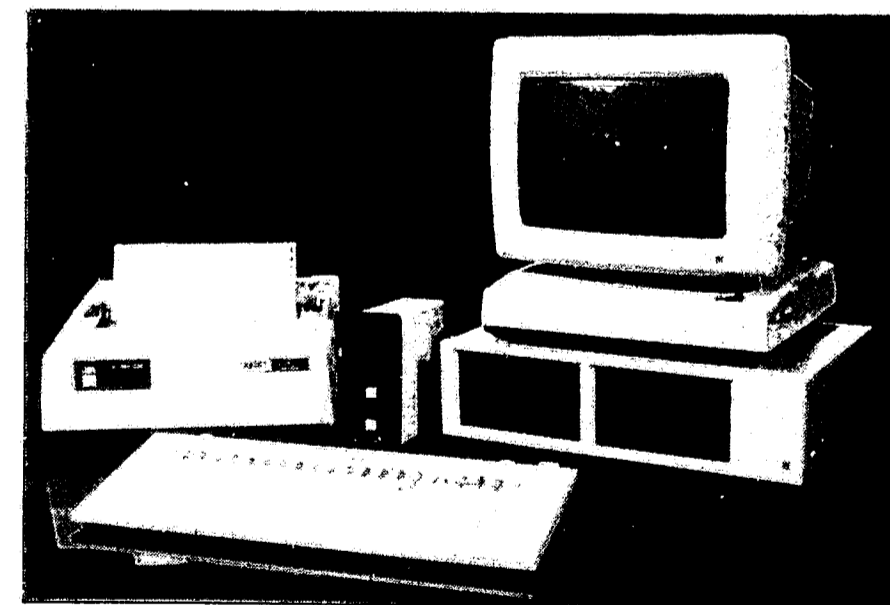
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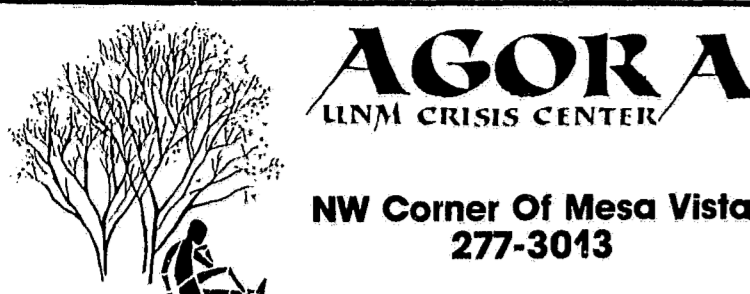


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THEATER

Phantasmagoria Improvational Theatre presents "99 Cent Surprise Night," at EJ's Coffee and Tea Co., at the corner of Yale and Silver. The Phantasmagoria also perform every Saturday evening at Joseph's Table restaurant, 404 San Felipe NW, in Old Town. Shows at 8 and 10, food and drink available, tickets are \$2.50 at the door. Call 842-5559 or 255-1576 for more info.

Santa Fe Opera 1985 Season presents *Orpheus in the Underworld*, July 30, August 5, 14, 20, 24. *The Marriage of Figaro*, July 25, August 1, 7, 13, 21, 23. *The English Cat* July 26, August 3, 6, 16. *Die Liebe Der Donna*, August 2, 10, 15, 22. *The Tempest*, July 27, 31, August 9, 17. For info, call the Santa Fe Opera at 982-3855.

Santa Fe Festival Theatre presents *Blue Windows*, opening on July 11. Call the Festival Theatre at 983-9495 for more info.

They're Playing Our Song presented by the Albuquerque Civic Light Opera, July 26, 27, 28, August 2 and 3. For more info, and ticket reservations call the A.C.L.O.A. Box Office at 345-8577.

Mezz Agood at the Nisetro Teatro, 311 Central NE, July 26-Aug. 17, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m. No performance on Aug. 9. For more info, and reservations call 256-7164.

CONCERTS

UB40 and Midnight Oil at the Paolo Solari Amphitheatre, (Cerrillos Rd., in Santa Fe), Aug. 4, 8 p.m., tickets available at all Giant Ticket outlets.

Chamber Orchestra of Albuquerque presents music of the United States, Fri., July 26, at the Albu. Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Featuring works by Cowell, Peaslee, Bolcom, and Copland. Music of Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia, August 23, 8:15 p.m. Featuring works by Rachmaninoff, Chopin and Dvorak. Call the COA at 247-0262 for more info.

Koko Taylor at Club West in Santa Fe, July 30, 9:30 p.m.

David Sanborn at the Paolo Solari Amphitheatre in Santa Fe, August 9. Tickets available at all Giant Ticket outlets.

Black Uhuru at the Paolo Solari Amphitheatre in Santa Fe, Aug. 24. Tickets available at all Giant Ticket outlets.


Music on the Mountain featuring a string quartet and marimba duo consisting of members of the Orchestra of Santa Fe, will perform at the Hyde Park Lodge in Santa Fe on July 23. Event is a benefit for the Orchestra's '85-'86 season. Admission is \$7.50 per person, children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by an adult. For more info, call 988-4640. Showcases will perform at the Continental Inn's Atrium Lounge, Wednesdays through Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival July 25 and 27, 8 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. respectively, featuring works by Beethoven, Bach, Carter and Strauss, July 26, 12 noon, a musical conversation, "Humor in Music," featuring music of Haydn, Hofmann and P.D.Q. Bach, July 28 and 29, 8 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively, works by Mozart, Dohnanyi and Schubert, August 1 and 3, 8 and 3:30 p.m. respectively, works by Bach. All concerts at the St. Francis Auditorium, Museum of New Mexico, northwest corner of the Santa Fe Plaza. Call 983-2075.

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Learn more about Town Club and the Rush activities to be held August 21 through August 23.
For more information contact:
Ms. Olga Gandara, Assistant Dean of Students
UNM Student Services Center
Room 289 277-3361



Das Pascho's (2108 Central SE) "A Private Function," Guild (3405 Central NE) "My New Partner," July 12-25, "Lust in the Dust," and "Eating Raoul," July 26-27, "Reax Window," and "Vertigo," July 28-30, "A Night at the Adonis," and "The Dirty Picture Show," July 31-Aug. 1, "The Adventurers of Buckaroo Barzani," Aug. 2-3, "Choose My," and "Modern Romance," Aug. 4-6, "Animals are Beautiful People," Aug. 7-8, "The Hit," Aug. 9-23.

Albuquerque International Folk Dancers will be meeting on the UNM Mall in front of Zimmerman Library, every Friday evening. Teaching: 7-8 p.m. Request dancing: 8-10 p.m. Free. Beginners welcome. Visions of U.S. Video Contest sponsored by Sony Corp. and the Movie Channel, administered by the American Film Institute. Accepting submissions in the VHS, Beta, 8 mm home video formats: fiction, non-fiction, music video and experimental video. Panel of judges includes Francis Coppola, David Byrne, Shelley Duvall, Gene Shalit, and '84 Visions winner Christian Souza. Entries must be in by August 15. Send to Visions of U.S., P.O. Box 200, Hollywood, CA, 90078, or call 213-856-7745.

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New photography exhibits open

The Andrew Smith Gallery will open two new exhibits of photography, Miguel Gandert's "Images of the South Valley: Cholos and Lowriders" and Barbara Van Cleve's "Wranglers, Punchers and Adobe: Photographs of the American West."

Gandert's photographs find the beauty of Albuquerque's South Valley. He primarily photographs the young men of the area and their low-bodied cars. Gandert, a UNM graduate, works at KOAT-TV and as a freelance photographer. Van Cleve's photographs focus on the uniquely American institution of rodeos. She has been familiar with rodeos and ranch life since the '40s when she and her father competed in rodeos together in Montana. Her photographs catch the underlying grace in this daredevil sport. She also takes close-up, detailed shots of the cowboys in their chaps and Levis.

These shows will open Aug. 9, and the receptions will be held on from 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 15. The gallery, situated at 323 Romero N.W., No. 6 in Old Town, is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 242-2732 for more information.

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Phone: 277-4560 for information (anytime) and scheduling (after September 3)

The Skills Center will provide instructional support services to all undergraduates. These services will consist of tutorial sessions and group workshops. Specific services include:

Writing Lab — drop-in lab available to students enrolled in English 100, English 101, and English 102. Assistance will also be available for paper writing for any undergraduate course. The lab is open during regular center hours.

Math/Science Appointments — Students enrolled in the following courses will be able to make appointments to meet with regularly scheduled tutors: Math 100, 102, 111, 112, 120, 121, 123, 150, 162, 163, 180, 181, 182, and 183; Biology 110, 121, and 122; Chemistry 110, 111, 121, and 122; Geology 101; and Physics 151, 152, 160, and 161.

All other requests for tutorial assistance will be made through the ON-CALL Program. Students will be matched with available tutors within a 24 hour period. The ON-CALL Program will begin on Monday, September 9th. Students can begin making requests on Tuesday, September 3rd. APPOINTMENTS WILL BE SCHEDULED BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 9th FOR ON-CALL REQUESTS.

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Have you been tutoring on your own only to find that it is a hassle scheduling meetings and collecting payment? Do you want experience teaching others in a one-to-one situation? If so, the Skills Center is now accepting applications from WORK-STUDY qualified students for positions as tutors (all subject areas) at \$4.50/hour and receptionists at \$3.50/hour. Applications are being accepted at the Center from 9:00 am-3:00 pm, Monday-Friday. An unofficial transcript is required of each tutor applicant. Minimum hours will be guaranteed in most subject areas. If you have any questions, please call 277-4560.

New Credit Courses

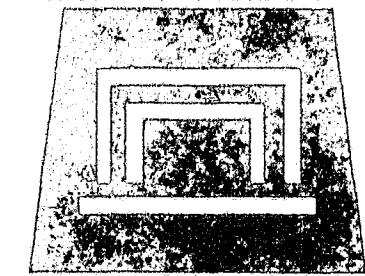
Do you want to improve your study skills? Do you need to learn how to use the library to complete research assignments? Do you dread research paper assignments? If you can answer "Yes" to any of the above questions, the UNM General Library Skills Center and Reference Department are offering 3 one-credit hour courses which are designed to help you become a better learner.

LIBR 110 LEARNING SKILLS MANAGEMENT — Systems of learning skills emphasizing information processing theory and self-directed learning will be studied. Personal systems of study will be developed by each student. Mondays, 3:00-3:50, Skills Center.

LIBR 111 INFORMATION MANAGEMENT — Library tools will be used to support information management/research strategies. Students will investigate their own areas of study interest. Sources of information, analysis of information, strategies for research design will be studied. Wednesdays, 3:00-3:50, Skills Center.

LIBR 112 RESEARCH PAPER DEVELOPMENT — Strategies learned in LIBR 111 will be used to develop a research paper. Writing styles, manuals, etc. will be studied. Research topics will be individualized. Fridays, 3:00-3:50, Skills Center (and by arrangement) LIBR 111 must be taken before or with LIBR 112. (Any University Skills 100 requirements must be completed before enrollment in LIBR 110, 111, and 112.)

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<p>Wednesday, November 13 L'ORCHESTRE du CAPITOLE de TOULOUSE Michel Plasson, Conductor Brigitte Engerer, Pianist Single Tix. -\$20. 18. 15</p>	<p>Tuesday, November 19 Hilarious British Farce Big Hit on Broadway NOISES OFF Single Tix. -\$20. 18. 15</p>	<p>Wednesday, December 4 A Classy Cabaret Show Handsome, Debonair JOHN GARY and FRIENDS Single Tix. -\$15. 13. 10</p>
<p>Sunday, January 19 Direct from Las Vegas The Incomparable RICH LITTLE with Orchestra Single Tix. -\$25. 20. 15</p>	<p>Tuesday, February 11 In the Tradition of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo TULSA BALLET THEATER Featuring Gaité Parisienne Single Tix. -\$20. 18. 15</p>	
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Infinite Life of Bodo Muscotti

"The Corpus Hermeticum and Infinite Life of Dr. Bodo Muscotti, an exhibition by Duane Griffin, will be at the Albuquerque United Artists Gallery at 821 Mountain Road N.W. from Aug. 3 through Sept. 1. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

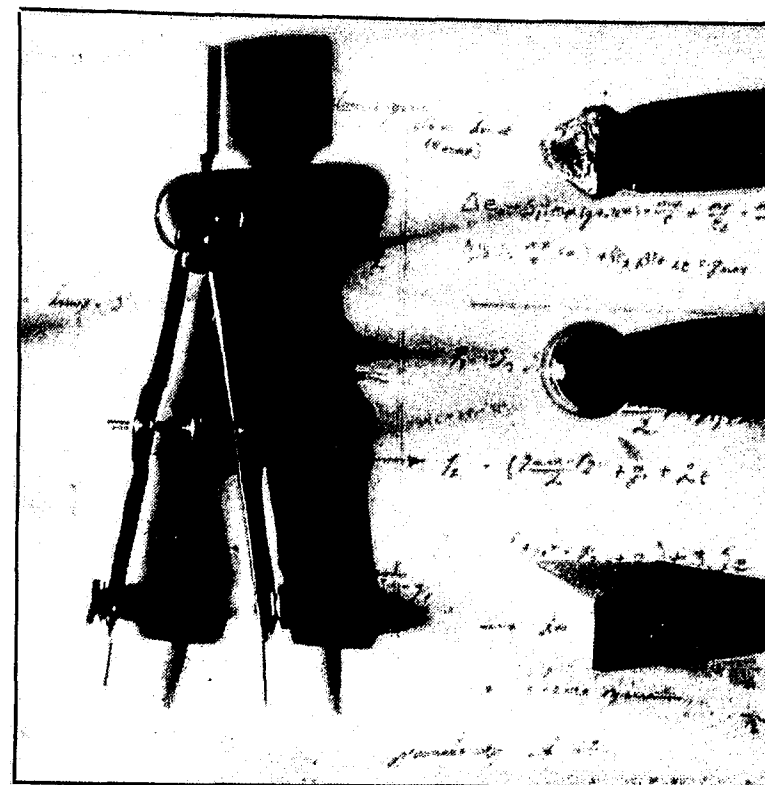
By Kelly Richmond

Bodo Muscotti (1874-1955) was a world-traveler, a scientist and a full-time thinker. Everything he did, it seems, had an impact on our world. Directly or indirectly, he began World War I, started the Dadaist and Surrealist movements in art, developed the atom bomb and predicted quantum physics.

Bodo Muscotti is the discovery of recent UNM graduate Duane Griffin who has created an entire detailed biography of Bodo. The exhibit at the AUA Gallery will feature explanatory text about Bodo and artifacts from his life, such as photographs, postcards, correspondence, documents and excerpts from his collected body of writings.

"Lots of ideas I had been thinking about for a couple of years were floating around in my head and I just decided to throw it all together in one piece," Griffin said.

One of those ideas is an investigation into how we know the past. "What you decide to believe is up to you. If you decide to buy it hook, line and sinker then Bodo Muscotti is as real as the Wright Brothers or Herbert Hoover, because the only way you can know these people is



through second-hand documents, like photos and correspondence," Griffin said.

Another idea about the past Griffin is interested in is "the whole possibility in quantum physics of retroactive causality. The idea that the past, even the ancient past, is actualized in the present. It's not a cause-and-effect flow from the past to the future. It can work both ways.

"I'm really interested in this grey zone between what's real and what isn't - between truth and fiction. In this grey zone a lot

of interesting things happen," he said.

The exhibit, though it is a collection of artistic creations, is really about ideas. "It's an art show because it's in an art gallery but that's where the similarity ends. I think the objects are beautiful, but without the text they don't have much validity on their own. It's the ideas that are important. Not just mine, but the ones drawn into it like Einstein's," he said.

"There's beauty in an idea or a set of ideas or a way of seeing things."

APIS

Popejoy series dates set

The 1985 - 1986 best of Broadway and Celebrity series at Popejoy Hall has added four new shows, and has finalized dates for all shows on their schedule.

The new shows are:

- Dinah Shore (Sept. 21, 1985). Television star, singer and hostess, she has nine gold records and 10 Emmy awards. She will appear with a full orchestra.
- John Gary and Friends (Dec. 4, 1985). Pop singer John Gary presents his night-club act of romantic melodies.
- Rich Little (Jan. 19, 1986). America's best-known impressionist will appear with a full orchestra and a Las Vegas show girl.
- Tulsa Ballet Theater (Feb. 11, 1986). Among the top three regional ballet companies in the United States, the company will perform the opulently staged *Gaité Parisienne*.

Previously announced shows:

- The American Dancemachine (Oct. 12, 1985). A company of 20 dancers perform selections from 16 popular American Broadway shows.
- Cyrano De Bergerac (Oct. 15, 1985). The classic story of unrequited love, starring award-winning stage actor John Cullum.
- The Orchestra of Toulouse (Nov. 13, 1985). A major orchestra from Paris which has had several highly acclaimed tours of Europe and the United States. The show will feature guest soloist Brigitte Engerer.
- Noises Off (Nov. 19, 1985). A successful play in London and on Broadway, it is a farcical look at the frailties of a provincial theatrical company and the hopelessness of their floundering attempts to mount a slapstick comedy.
- The Magic of David Copperfield (Feb. 23, 1986). An all new show by one of the top illusionists.
- 42nd Street (March 11, 1986). The song and dance spectacular that won the 1981 Tony award for best musical.
- An additional show is to be announced.

Tickets are available individually for each performance, or subscriptions may be purchased at considerable savings. Student subscription prices are \$65, \$85 or \$100. Faculty and staff may purchase subscriptions for \$80, \$110 or \$130. For more information, call 277-3121.

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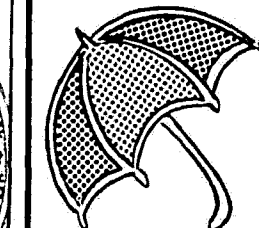
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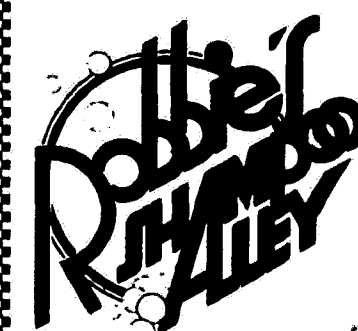


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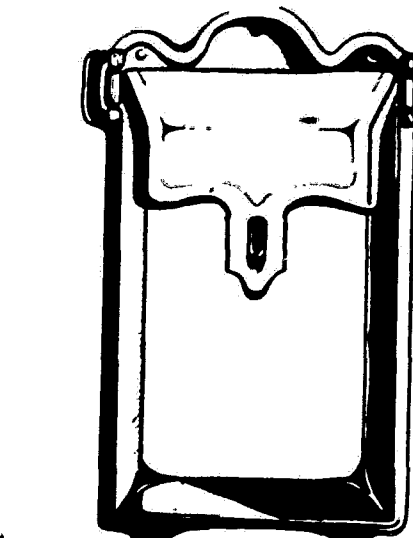
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Arts

UB40, Oil: political rock

UB40, with *Midnight Oil*, will perform at the Paolo Soleri in Santa Fe on Saturday, Aug. 3, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance at all Giant Ticket outlets.

By Kelly Richmond

UB40 and *Midnight Oil* have very different styles of music, but they do have a few things in common. Both are quite politically oriented, and both enjoy tremendous success in their homelands, but have only small followings in the United States.

UB40 takes its name from the British unemployment benefits form. Playing what they describe as reggae-pop, UB40 are eight male musicians who are black and white, rastafarian and non-rastafarian.

When formed in Birmingham, England in 1978, the members of UB40 were friends with a mutual love of reggae, but not much accomplishment as musicians. After spending some time practicing in the cellar, they played their first professional gig in early 1979, and then recorded a number of albums in England from 1980 to 1983. Their first American release, a compilation of

songs recorded during this period, is titled appropriately enough, *1980-1983*.

Their greatest success came with their second album, *Labour of Love*, which featured cover versions of reggae classics like Jimmy Cliff's "Many Rivers to Cross." It went platinum in England and gold here.

Their newest release is a more accessible, American-sounding album, *Geffery Morgan*. That title comes from a bit of Birmingham graffiti: "Geffery Morgan loves white girls," and has nothing to do with the album's content.

Drummer Jim Brown explained his band to *Spin* magazine: "UB40 are just a pop band. I love reggae more than any other music, but it's only another form of pop. In fact, a lot of people consider reggae to be far grander than it actually is, but I think that's a common misinterpretation of it's simplicity. . . It's just very simple. And that's one of the reasons a lot of people don't like it—in fact, plenty of people hate it for it's simplicity. But if you do like it. . . you tend to love it with all your being."

You know any band which features a 6-foot-5-inch, shaven-



UB40

headed lawyer as its lead singer is going to be a bit different.

And *Midnight Oil*, one of the hottest and certainly most influential bands in Australia, is definitely different. Although the majority of the songs are composed by other band members, Peter Garrett, the aforementioned lead singer, receives most of the attention.

For one thing, he gives a good

interview. He told *Record* magazine, "It's bewildering to me that heavy metal is still so popular and strong. The stuff is such a redundant, stereotyped, pathetic package of rifforama, macho posturing and ludicrous, meaningless, senseless lyrics."

He's pretty interesting politically, as well. Not satisfied with the usual Live-Aid-type benefits, he decided

last year to take matters into his own hands by mounting a campaign for the Australian Senate. Running as the Nuclear Disarmament Party's candidate, he defeated his opponent in the popular voting, but was defeated thanks to Australia's system of preference voting which is similar to our electoral college system.

The group's fourth album and first American release was *10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1*. Blatantly anti-nuke and pro-disarmament, it went triple platinum in Australia and had limited success in the United States behind the hit single "Power and the Passion." Their second American release, *Red Sails in the Sunset*, hit the stores this month. Although it's cover shows a devastated Sydney in the background and craters in the foreground, this album is much subtler in its politics. It is just as diverse and exciting musically, however.

DISPLAY ADS IN THE DAILY LOBO

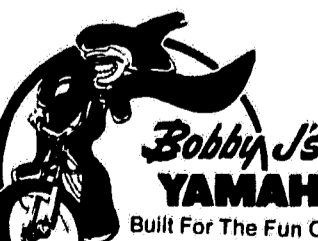
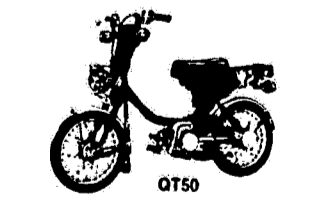
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Sports

Lobos' Keggi outwitting conscious

By Jay Raborn

When most players hit the golf course, the bunkers, ruff and lakes provide the greatest challenge.

But not for Caroline Keggi. When the University of New Mexico golfer hits the links, her nemesis is one which shadows her every footstep and pounces at any given time. Her foe can't be exercised with a two iron, subdued with a pitching wedge or conquered with a drop of the ball.

Keggi's problem is one which is failed to be seen, much less heard; an enemy which can strike on the putting green or any spot on the golf course.

When the UNM junior hits the practice tee at UNM South or on any course around the nation, it isn't a contest to prevail over the conditions, but a literal battle of the wills.

"I think 90 percent of the game is mental," Keggi said from her Connecticut home. "If I get too wrapped up in the game and concentrate on every stroke, that's when I get into trouble. I play my best when I go out and relax, and not think about how I'm playing."

Keggi has kept her conscious at bay this summer, placing second in the Eastern Amateur a month ago, losing in the finals to Kim Williams, an All-American from Florida International. Keggi continued her sparkling play the following week capturing the Connecticut Amateur, defeating the No. 1 ranked player in Florida, Leslie Shannon, in the finals.

"I'm just going out, relaxing and not thinking about how I'm playing," Keggi said, discussing her winning form. "Everything seems to be coming together right now. It

feels pretty good. I just love the game."

Keggi's affection with golf began early in life when her folks introduced her to the sport at the age of six. Avid golfers themselves, Keggi's parents helped shape a swing which went on to capture the Western Junior Championships, in 1983 and a golfing scholarship to Ohio State.

But after a year in the Buckeye State, where she helped lead her collegiate team to a top 10 finish in the NCAA Championships, Keggi elected to pack her bags and leave the frigid northwest, following the warmer weather south to the Land of Enchantment.

"I decided to transfer to New Mexico because of the program and the coach," Keggi said. "UNM was such a strong school and I had very little experience against the top competition in the Southwest and the West Coast."

The stiffer competition, however, failed to faze Keggi, who lived up to all expectations this spring, leading the Lobos to a third-place finish at the High Country Athletic Conference Championships in May, while taking co-medalist honors. Keggi

followed up that All-American performance with another outstanding tournament at the NCAA Championships, guiding the Lobos to a sixth-place finish, their best ever in NCAA competition.

Content as many would have been with such a performance, Keggi is hoping to use her success this summer to hone her game and come back next year to lead an inexperienced Lobo team to a higher finish in conference play. But Keggi will have a tough task, as the Lobos graduated four seniors from last year's squad.

Keggi, however, remains confident. "I think we'll do fairly well next year," Keggi said. "We have some very strong players coming back and we've got strong players coming in. I hope I do well, and I hope the entire team does well next season."

Despite the temptation to test her abilities at the professional ranks, as many others in her position have done, Keggi plans to remain at UNM.

"I'll probably take the next two to three years to finish school and get my degree," Keggi said. "Then I'll turn pro in three to four years. I just enjoy playing. I think golf is so good to play."



Julie Serna

Franklin Smolkin tees off Wednesday at the University of New Mexico South Golf Course. The course will host the Southwestern Junior Open Tuesday through Thursday. Two of the favorites for the event are Missy Blackwelder and Wendy Werley, two recent additions to the UNM women's golf team.

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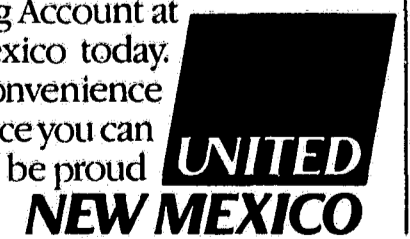
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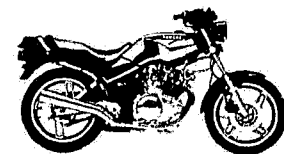
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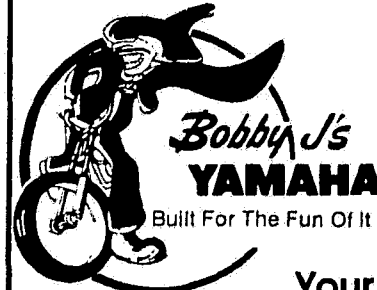
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Bradshaw looking to earn West respect at Festival

By Jay Raborn

Kim Bradshaw is out to succeed where the likes of Michael Cooper, Marvin Johnson and Bob King failed — by putting the University of New Mexico basketball program and its respective conference on the map.

The 6-foot forward will have her chance to give the Lobos and High Country Athletic Conference some notoriety next week, when she and her teammates on the West team take to the floor against the best women players in the country at the National Sports Festival in Baton Rouge, La. Scorned as the doormat of the weak West, Bradshaw is hoping to erase the HCAC's poor image.

"I want our conference to get the recognition I feel it deserves," Bradshaw said. "I think if we do well we'll get the prestige we deserve. We won't be seen as the gutter of the nation any longer."

Selected to the West team in late April, Bradshaw outshined over 100

competitors gathered at the tryouts in Pauley Pavilion. Bradshaw, who averaged over three rebounds and four points per contest for the Lobos in a part-time capacity this season, impressed opponents and coaches alike at the three-day tryouts, using her tough physical game to outperform more experienced players and secure a spot on the 15-woman team.

But she still feels the pressure of being chosen over supposedly superior players, athletes who felt they deserved the opportunity to display their skills in front of a Southern University crowd.

"I was very surprised I was selected," Bradshaw said, "because I thought there were better players there. I felt I was selected because the coaches were looking for a player who could fit in well with the type of team they wanted."

"I was more physical than some of the players who were better than me, and that's why I think I made the team. I'm going to go out and show the coaches I can play."



Kim Bradshaw

The need to prove herself has made Bradshaw that much more determined to show her counterparts around the country and her team-

mates that athletes from the Rocky Mountains can shoot the round ball. The Reno, Nev., native has taken to the courts daily to improve her game, honing her tough physical inside play and smooth outside shot.

Bradshaw, however, is willing to sacrifice her tough play and hours of work to bring some prestige to the HCAC and the West. The sophomore, though, will have a tough task to end the domination the South has held over the gold medal, winning the past three National Sports Festivals in finals over the West.

"I'm going to contribute a team effort in helping the West be successful," Bradshaw said. "I'm most comfortable at small forward, but if the coaches want me to be more of a guard-type player, then that's what I'll do. If I'm given the opportunity to lead a fast break then I'll do it. I'm just going to go out there to win."

Recruiting throughout the nation a painful experience for Hoselton

By Jay Raborn

Doug Hoselton is a road-wear veteran.

Tolerating blurry eyes and dingy gyms, the University of New Mexico women's basketball coach has spent the past two months going from various basketball camps throughout the country, trying to locate the players who will spell success for his team's future. Attracting women round ballers throughout the United States, Hoselton and the majority of the nation's collegiate basketball coaches use the camps to assess players, separating the mediocre from the outstanding.

But despite creating the foundation for his future recruiting and the basis from his upcoming teams, Hoselton has found the extensive traveling a less than enlightening experience.

"It's a real pain in the butt, both literally and physically," quipped

Hoselton during a brief stop in Albuquerque. "All you do is sit in the bleachers from eight in the morning to 10 at night watching games. The really hard part is being on the road for 20 to 25 days without getting home and seeing your family."

And this year is no different. For the past month Hoselton has scoured the nation for talent, venturing from the summer leagues in California to the National AAU in Washington, D.C. In addition to being forced to spend months on the road at a time to conserve the women's meager recruiting budget, Hoselton, in an effort to further extend his resources, often shares hotel rooms with other coaches.

Or if he's fortunate enough to have a relative living nearby, the coach stays there, saving the school some money and getting a cooked meal and a taste of home at the same time.

continued on page 23

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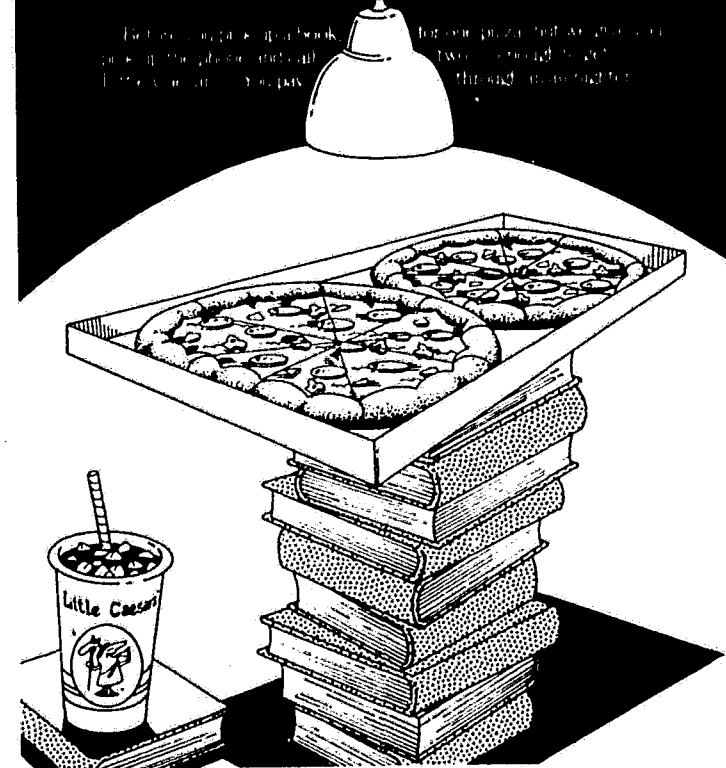
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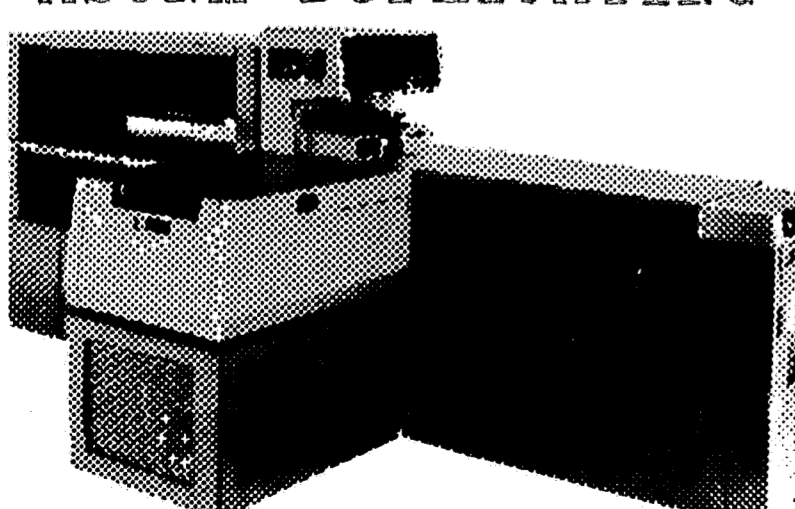
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Sports

Committee examines athletics future

By Jay Raborn

The future status of the University of New Mexico athletic department remains up in the air today, awaiting findings from the Strategic Planning Committee's subcommittee on athletics, which is seeking a solution to the athletic program's budget woes.

Established by President Farer in the spring, the eight-person subcommittee was created to provide an outline for revamping the athletic department after it exceeded its budget by 5 percent last year. Among the various solutions the subcommittee is anticipated to review are the elimination of various varsity sports and the reduction in revenue to certain athletic programs.

Expected to officially complete its study in the fall, the subcommittee is scheduled to present its findings to Farer in December. Although only an advisory committee, Farer, when establishing the subcommittee, indicated his intentions to consult the findings before approaching the Board of Regents with a possible proposal to restructure the athletic department.

In attempting to gather an objec-

tive view of the department, the president appointed people with diverse backgrounds to the subcommittee, including the president of the Associated Students of the University of New Mexico, a former Lobo women's tennis coach and a doctor in forensics at the University. Despite its outward lack of uniformity the subcommittee is aware of its task.

"President Farer's objective is to get a tough-minded look at the athletic program and see if there was any need for change," committee member and ASUNM President Marty Esquivel said. "Although our decision is purely advisory and not binding, I think President Farer will take it into consideration being taking any action."

"We're there to look into the structure and the organization of the athletic budget," Dr. Leroy Ortiz said. Presently, the subcommittee is in its early stages, divided into two groups with one looking into the athletic budget and the other the organization and structure of the athletic department. Included in the information the subcommittee is sifting through are the budgets for individual sports, a possible key to the athletic department's budgetary problems, Esquivel said.

According to statistics released by Farer in May, the athletic depart-

ment exceeded its budget by roughly \$250,000. Farer attributed the overrun to large overexpenditures by the football program and slight over-spending by several other programs.

Expected to weigh heavily is a comparative study the subcommittee is scheduled to complete, comparing other school's athletic programs with UNM's. Dr. Leon Griffin, associate vice president of student affairs and subcommittee chairman, is currently in El Paso gathering information from other Western Athletic schools concerning their athletic budgets.

Although early in its existence, Esquivel said, the subcommittee is fully aware of the possibility and need to reduce the number of sports programs. Esquivel cited the University of Colorado, which sponsors 16 sports with a \$6.2 budget, while UNM carries 24 varsity sports with a \$5.26 budget.

"The big question right now is whether to cut minor sports," Esquivel said. "There could be a need to cut a sport or two. None of us wants to cut the number of sports, but it could be a reality and that's really too bad."

But Ortiz disagrees. "It's a little too early to make judgments yet," Ortiz said. "We've only met two times and we haven't discussed the possibility yet. We're really early in the game right now."

Sports briefs and notes

The University of New Mexico soccer team will have five new faces next year on a team which has compiled a 32-10-1 record in its five years in existence.

The recruits include Strikers Ronald Banks and David Watland, both of Albuquerque; Robert Shatuppe, an all-state defender from Oklahoma; John O'Connor, an all-state midfielder from Chicago; and Robert Romero, a midfielder from Colorado.

This may be the final season for Lobo Coach Craig Robertson, who is presently considering accepting a teaching post at the

University of Illinois, which would include the directorship at the Tuiga Reactor Laboratory on the Illini campus.

The Albuquerque Dukes began an eight-day homestand Wednesday, hosting the Calgary Cannons in a late-night contest.

As of Wednesday, the Dukes were in fourth place in the Pacific Coast League Southern Division, with a 14-18 second-half record. The Dukes are hoping to get back on the winning track after finishing an eight-game road swing through Canada with one victory.

Sports



A crane stands in front of Johnson Gym Wednesday helping the construction work that has gone on since the gym renovation began last April. Phase I of the project, which includes new basketball and handball courts, is expected to be completed next March. Phase II, which includes the creation of a new floor and extensive classroom space for the gym is expected to get under way next year if the Legislature approves the funding.

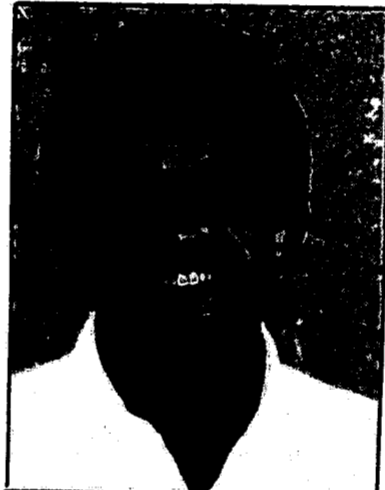
Hoselton

continued from page 20

Otherwise, it's subsisting on fast food delicacies for Hoselton, grabbing bites to eat between contests, as he scrambles from gym to gym, watching an average of eight to 10 contests per day. After the two to three days a camp normally runs, it is on the road again for the coach, who either catches the red eye or drives to the next camp on his busy schedule.

"The traveling is a pain. Ninety percent of the time it's staying in a small hotel and eating at Denny's or McDonald's," the coach said. "I always put on weight with eating fast foods all day long and not getting any exercise from sitting in the stands. It can be frustrating at times."

Despite the hardships he and his assistants must endure, Hoselton knows the pain will pay dividends in the long run. Up to 60 percent of Hoselton's future players will come from the 70 to 100 names the coach and his colleagues gather during the



Doug Hoselton


summer. Combined with information from scouting services and contacts in other states, Hoselton will begin an eight-month recruiting process in August with his first contacts with potential prospects.

"With the names we get, it's a good base to start our recruiting on. We'll evaluate the talent we have gathered and take the high priority people who we'll start recruiting heavily," Hoselton said.

Also, with the Lobos' limited budget, Hoselton admits the camps, with an average of 200 to 300 players, provide a more practical alternative than visiting individual recruits several times. And armed with background information his scouting services and contacts provide, Hoselton is able to focus his recruiting drives on sections of the country which have the most players which will fulfill his team's needs.

"We attack certain areas of the country conducive to our recruiting," Hoselton said. "Right now we're looking for some tall people so we're looking at some people in the big camps on both coasts. The traveling may be a nuisance, but the camps are the only viable way to recruit with the resources we have."

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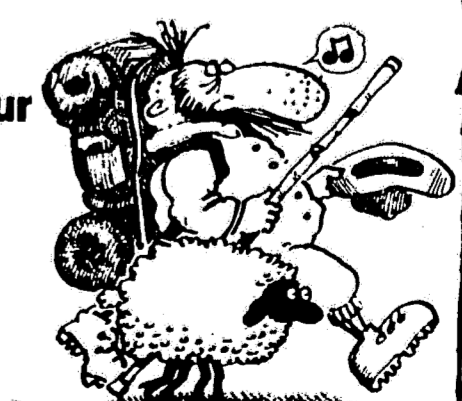


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