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THE KING AND QUEEN OF FIESTA, Steve Malnar (right) with his date Kyla Taylor, and Glendi Mooney (left center) with Nick Brainard, received their awards at the Aggie Rambler dance Saturday night. The dance was followed by the Mariachi serenade at Hokona Hall, the final activity of Fiesta 1964. (Photo by Miloglav.)

Mechem, Lamm Discussion Has Large Turnout

Senator Mechem Joins CSU Staff Debates Bill With George Meyers ACOHHR Member Quits UNM Union Advisor Position

By DOUG BROWNING
LOBO Political Editor

Last night, before an estimated crowd of 500 people, Senator Edwin L. Mechem engaged in an informal discussion on the pending Civil Rights Bill with Terry Lamm, UNM freshman and ACOHR's representative for the discussion.

The discussion was preceded by statements from Dr. Sherman Smith of UNM, moderator of the discussion. He gave the rules for the discussion which included: no speeches from the audience; no heckling, no applause, and no organized demonstrations of any kind.

As an introduction to the discussion, Dr. Smith read from a magazine article written by Harry S. Ashmore, editor of the Arkansas Gazette at the time of the Little Rock school crisis. In the article, Ashmore asks, "Can private ownership decide arbitrarily whom to serve?"

Smith also reminded the audience that May 17 was the tenth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision on integration of public schools.

Mechem spoke first and jokingly termed the discussion "the largest lobbying project ever undertaken in New Mexico."

He then proceeded into the various provisions of the Civil Rights Bill. As it soon became apparent that Mechem seriously objected only to Title II (public accommodations) and Title VII (fair employment practices), he asked that the discussion be limited to these two articles. This was agreed upon by Lamm.

Sen. Mechem had several objections to the two titles. He felt that it "grants too great a power to the Attorney General of the United States." He also stated that, in the event of a complaint charging discrimination, a business could be temporarily prevented from operating by a restraining order from a court. He felt this was unfair because, should the complaint prove false, there would be no compensation for lost business during the time of the restraining order.

Senator Mechem's stand on the Bill was summed up in the statement: "One of our basic minority rights is the enjoyment of ownership of private property by a private owner. I would certainly like to see it adhered to under the circumstances."

In Mr. Lamm's countering statements, he said, "Individuals have always had limitations on rights—rights are valid only when they don't infringe on rights of others." Reminding those present that over 30 states already have public accommodations statutes, Lamm said the Bill was aimed specifically at the South, "Where two systems of justice exist, one for whites and one for Negroes." He felt that the reason for opposition to the public accommodations section was "a general public insensitivity to loss of rights by

(Continued on page 6)

The UNM Union program adviser has resigned to accept the position of Director of the College Center at Colorado State College at Greeley, Colo.

Program adviser George Meyers will leave his post Sept. 1 for his new post at Colorado State where he will direct operations of the new three million dollar center which is scheduled for opening in 1965.

Meyers came to the University from Omaha University where he served for four years as director of food services.

Director of the Union, Bill Bierbaum, said "George joined the New Mexico Union staff to help him become acquainted with Union operation and prepare him for such an opportunity. His new position represents a fine promotion, but one I feel he is prepared to handle well. We certainly have appreciated his work here, and wish him the best in his new position."

Events Scheduled For U Graduates

The end of the year brings many special events, particularly for graduating seniors.

Friday, May 29
Jewish Graduating seniors will be recognized at the Sabbath Evening Service at the Temple Albert B'nai Israel Synagogue.

Wednesday, June 3
7:30 p.m.—Ceremony and reception honoring wives of graduating seniors who have worked in order to finance their husband's education in the theater of the Union.

Thursday, June 4
3-5 p.m.—"At Home" given by Pres. and Mrs. Popejoy in honor of the seniors and their families, at the President's home. Music will be by the Univ. symphony orchestra.

6 p.m.—Baccalaureate Mass sponsored by the Newman Center for graduates and their families; buffet supper following at the Newman Center.

Friday, June 5
8:30 a.m.—Mortar Board breakfast honoring graduating women in the Desert Room of the Union.

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon given by Pres. and Mrs. Popejoy in honor of the Regents honorary degree recipients, retiring faculty members and the Commencement speaker. At the President's home.

5-7 p.m.—Special graduation buffet for graduates, their families and the faculty. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Union Information Desk or at the door. In the Union Ballroom.

7:30 p.m.—72nd Annual Commencement Exercises in John son Gym.

Monday, June 8
7:30 p.m.—Certificate-granting ceremony for students completing dental programs in the Kiva in the College of Education.

UNM Registration To Initiate IBM

By THOMAS ORMSBY
LOBO Feature Editor

A new method of registration to be used this fall has been announced by J. C. MacGregor, admissions director. Students who plan to attend next fall will receive by mail advisement and registration appointment request forms.

The admission director said that all information supplied to students will be on perforated IBM cards and that he is urging students not to fold or mutilate them in any manner. Otherwise the machines will not be able to handle them.

This is the first time that all such information will be handled by the swift IBM data processing procedure.

MacGregor said that this is a much more sophisticated program than most institutions start with, and should ease the headaches encountered in this perennial task.

The machines are coding basic data now on every student enrolled from the admissions level. This new method will provide faster handling of data, and will tend to eliminate the paper work needed to record changes of majors, addresses etc.

The center of "operations" for the IBM units is the Education Complex where people trained in institutional processing will run the coputers.

The only students currently enrolled who will not receive the IBM cards are in the School of Law.

Bah'ai Lecture

A discussion of the Bah'i World Faith will be a presentation of Dr. A. J. Bahm's Comparative Religion program which will appear on KNME-TV Tuesday, May 19, 8 p.m. The Bah'i speaker will be Dr. Fred Littman, a biochemist at Douglas Aircraft's Laboratory for Airpower Research in California. Dr. Littman was formerly with the Stanford Institute for Research at Menlo Park.

Now to Face Finals

Fiesta Trophy Winners Are Ahead Of Most in Celebration Aftermath

Fiesta took its high toll of participants, winners, and wornout souls again this year as the final fling of the academic season became a fact instead of an expectation last week-end.

Few finish the Fiesta celebration with more than bits of clay pottery won in the pinata booth at Friday's Midway or weary feet and dusty Western clothes but those few who win trophies deserve a special salute.

The reigning trophy winners were:

King Steve Malnar, a junior of Red Wing, Minnesota sponsored by Mesa Vista Hall; Queen Glendi Mooney, a junior of Roswell sponsored by Pi Beta Phi; First Attendant Ed Stokes, a senior of Phillips, Texas sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha; First Attendant Judy Crockett, a junior from Lafayette, California sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta; Second Attendant Jim Loddy, a junior of Los Alamos sponsored by Phi Delta Theta; and Second Attendant Margo Allen, a senior of Altadena, California sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega.

Midway Trophies

The Midway Friday evening claimed its toll of trophy winners. Sweepstake was awarded to the Alpha Chi Omega "Playboy Palace," an old western casino complete with gambling (for confetti eggs), drinking (sarsaparilla, of course), and "girly shows."

In the women's division, the First Place Midway trophy went to the colorful Delta Gamma "Pinata Booth" where everyone was a winner of authentic clay pottery the size of small marbles. The Second Place trophy went to Kappa Alpha Theta, which operated a booth crossed between a psychological test and a skilled freeway course called the "Maze Race" and run on hands and knees.

First Place in the men's division was won by the Phi Sigma Kappa "Water Dunk," an ingenious diving system operated on the order of a trap door, triggered by an outside party.

The Second Place winner of the men's division was the Pi Kappa

Alpha "Bucking Barrell," a repeater from last year but every bit as popular as it was the year before.

Beard Growing Trophies

Though Midway Booths represent the combined effort of large groups to pepole, they don't have quite the same personal sacrifice as was called for from the contestants in the Beard Growing Contest. Beard growers began March 6 with clean-shaven faces and have since that time been nursing chin brushes in various stages of business.

This contest was judged by Fiesta King Steve Malnar and Queen Glendi Mooney at the Rodeo Saturday. It ended in a first place tie between Martin Fry, a junior from Glorieta, and Max Hanna, a sophomore from the Canal Zone.

Rodeo Trophies

Four grand prizes were awarded for the ten-event Rodeo Saturday. The All-Round Cowboy First Place award went to Doug Anderson; Second Place, to Sonny Nunn. All-Round Cowgirl First Place was awarded to Susan Kaplan; Second Place, to Linda Deitz.

All the trophies were awarded at the Saturday Night Dance featuring the Aggie Ramblers in the Union.

Mirage Out On Thursday, May 21

The 75th Anniversary issue of the MIRAGE, the student yearbook, will be ready for distribution Thursday, May 21. Copies may be picked up in the Mirage office on the ground floor of the Journalism Building at the corner of Yale Blvd. and Central Ave. Activity cards will be required. If the card has been validated for second semester, there will be no charge for the book. If there is only one semester's validation, an additional \$2.50 will be charged. Without either semester's card, the book costs \$5.00. Plastic covers will also be available for 25c.



Bertram D. Wolfe

Soviet Expert To Talk On Russian Communism

Bertram D. Wolfe, an internationally-known expert on the Russian system of Communism, will discuss "Continuity and Change in the Soviet System," in a public lecture at UNM Tuesday night.

Wolfe is a research fellow of the Russian Institute of Columbia University and previously served as director of the ideological staff on the Voice of America, planning propaganda broadcasts aimed to the people behind the Iron Curtain.

He gained an international reputation in 1948 with the publication of his book, "Three Who Made a Revolution," which is considered the classic study of the

Communist revolution in Russia. The lecture is the fifth in the "New Thinking About The Cold War" series sponsored by the University as part of the observance of its 75th Anniversary Year. Like all Anniversary events, the public is invited with no admission charge.

The lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Free parking is available in the adjoining Johnson Gymnasium parking lots.

The sixth lecture, scheduled July 17 with William Ebenstein the speaker, will be concerning the differences between Marxism, Communism and Socialism, Chinese Communism and the effects of the Cold War on U.S. politics and on world economy will be covered in later talks.

and standardize qualifications for enlistment in and deferments from the services. And there is a need to place the selection of the 100,000 yearly inductees on a more logical basis.

Seeks Unanimous Vote

Johnson's Stand to Abolish Draft May Be Attempt to 'Woo' Public

By BEV SORENSEN
LOBO Staff Writer

President Lyndon Johnson's stand to gradually abolish the draft may be another of his attempts to "woo" the public into giving him a unanimous electoral vote in November. He has set up a committee to research the possibility of eliminating the draft.

As far as the draft is concerned, there are substantial reasons to call for a revamping of the Selective Service Act which is slated to come before Congress in 1967. Approximately 1.8 million young men turn 18 each year and join the ranks of the other draft-eligibles between the

Colleges Flunked On Performances

By LAURA GODOFSKY
CPS Chicago Bureau

Chicago (CPS) — Universities are not living the values they ostensibly stand for, a panel agreed at the national conference of the Association for Higher Education held in Chicago recently.

Although universities are supposed to be dealing with the most important ideas of the day, they instead discourage active involvement and, in many cases, even discussion of these issues.

William J. Coffin, Yale's freedom-riding chaplain, said that students find higher education meaningless because educators avoid the key issues of society in fact, are paid to avoid them.

Coffin criticized universities for allowing extra-curricular activities to exist that "promote the values that universities are trying to counter in the classroom."

Reforms Favored
Dr. El Ginzberg, a manpower authority of Columbia University, said he is in favor of having all 18-year-old males screened for the services to eliminate some of the uncertainty of draft eligibility at an early point.

He further suggests that a lottery be established. Each 18-year-old passing the screening would draw a group number from this lottery. This drawing group I would be called into the service first; those in group II, only if necessary; and those in group III, only in case of a national emergency. This would eliminate permanent exemption but would allow each person to plan sensibly for his future with reasonable certainty.

The draft unquestionably affects well over half of the American population, including not only the millions of draft-eligibles but also their wives, mothers, sweethearts, fathers, brothers and employers. There is a definite need to unify

Seniors' Spouses Earn Recognition

Wives of graduating seniors, those deserving women who have helped their husbands earn their degrees, will be honored at the "P.I.T." ceremony (Putting Hubby Through), Wednesday, June 3.

The program, which commences at 7:30 p.m. in the South Ballroom of the Union, will be followed by a reception in the Gallery.

The P.I.T. event is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Union Program Directorate and the Kappa Chapter of the University Damsels, the purpose being the acknowledgement of those wives who have aided their husbands complete their degrees.

Senate Announces Position Openings

Student Senate positions are open to be filled by the end of the semester, the Senate secretary announced yesterday.

Student Senate Secretary Penni Adrian said that the deadline for applications will be Wednesday, May 27, and application blanks may be obtained in the Union activities center.

The positions to be filled by the end of semester are: Parliamentarian, five positions on the Orientation committee, four openings on the Credentials committee, and five openings on the Rules Committee.

Chamber Music

The last chamber music program of the season featuring student music will begin at 8:15 p.m. tonight. Groups performing will include the UNM Woodwinds Quintet, String Quartet, the Brass Quintet and the Chamber Singers. There will be no charge for the program.

NSA Delegates

There will be a meeting of the NSA Delegate selection Committee Tuesday night, May 19, at 8:00 p.m. in room 250-E of the Union. All applicants for delegate to the NSA convention are expected to attend.

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Last of Series Job Opportunities Section Is Big Part of Rights Bill

Despite our announcement that we would print all important sections of the proposed Civil Rights Bill, the LOBO has discovered that it is necessary to summarize Title VII, the Equal Employment Opportunity section. In terms of space, this title makes up almost one-half of the entire Bill, and is of such verbiage as to be amenable to summarization.

This part of the Bill is drawn in much the same philosophy and structure as present labor laws. It is based specifically on the "Commerce" clause of the Constitution, and applies equally to employers and unions that are in some manner engaged in interstate commerce.

This applicability has limits, however. In 'year one' after the entire Bill becomes law, the sections applying directly to employment (or union) discrimination have no force whatsoever. During 'year two,' those with less than 100 persons involved are not affected; during 'year three,' those with less than 75 are exempt; during 'year four' those with less than 50, are not covered. In 'year five,' and thereafter, those in employment because of age and of the consequences of such discrimination on the economy and the individuals affected."

Section 701 of this title includes the statement: "The Congress hereby declares that the opportunity for employment without discrimination with respect to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin) is a right then. The Secretary's report to of all persons within the jurisdiction of the United States, and recommendations for further legislation to prevent arbitrary discrimination because of age.

To finish up the job, there are four more short Titles in the Bill. Number VIII directs the Secretary of Commerce to gather statistics on voting as directed by the Commission on Civil Rights. This data specifically will cover: a count of persons of voting age, by race, color, and national origin, and the extent to which they are registered to vote, and have voted, since 1960.

Title IX makes a change in the United States Code regarding federal court procedures; it will be possible to appeal certain decisions that now cannot be. Title X establishes a Community Relations Service to "provide assistance to communities and persons therein in resolving disputes relating to discriminatory practices based on race, color, or national origin . . ." This Service apparently is thought desirable to aid in squabbles not precisely covered in the duties of the other commissions established by this Bill; it has no power to issue orders or go to court.

The final part of the Civil Rights Bill is Title XI, called "miscellaneous." The first important part states that this Bill does not override or usurp any powers, that various state and federal officers and agencies now have, be of the same political party, so long as they are now legal and the President appoints and the Senate confirms these members: the present Bill.

The purpose and function of the Commission is much the same as possibly the shortest sentence in the National Labor Relations Board with regard to presently defined "unfair labor practices," They investigate, hear testimony, carry out the provisions of this act.

Senior Breakfast Scheduled June 5

The annual Senior Breakfast for all senior and graduate women students, hosted by Mortar Board, will be held Friday, June 5 at 8:15 a.m. in the Desert Room of the Union. There will be no charge.

All planning to attend should contact Jane Peterson, Mortar Board president, at 255-6555 by June 3. Seniors may bring their mothers, however, reservations for the mothers must be made to Elizabeth Elder in the Personnel Office for 76 by June 3.

Teacher Training Program Developed by Peace Corps

A new training program has been designed specifically to meet the needs of experienced teachers who wish to serve for two years as Peace Corps Volunteers.

The program will allow teachers to take training one summer, fulfill their teaching contracts for the following school year, and then enter Peace Corps service.

"Our training programs now take place immediately in advance of overseas departure, and we have found that teachers who have failed to complete the training, particularly in summer programs, have found themselves facing the academic year without a contract to teach. This new program for experienced teachers will eliminate that possibility," Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver said in announcing the program.

"They will know well in advance of contract-signing time whether the Peace Corps finds them qualified," he said.

Included in the specialists being considered for applicants are such programs as teachers of English for French-speaking Africa, teachers for grades 9-12 in Ethiopia, university instructors for Colombia and Peru, elementary and junior-high-school teachers for Liberia, and teachers of English-as-a-second-language in grades 1-6 in the Philippines.

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have been accepted for service overseas. Those not accepted will thus have ample time in which to sign teaching contracts for the 1965-1966 academic year. The successful applicants will be expected to have maintained the language proficiency they attained in their first summer. They will receive brief refresher training in the summer of 1965 and will then go to overseas assignments.

PATRONIZE THE LOBO

'THE SILENCE' PORNOGRAPHY OR MASTERPIECE?

There are few films that lend credence to the view that the cinema is a creative art; THE SILENCE is indisputably one of these. Some scenes will provoke moral indignation. This committee does not wish to minimize any such possible objections, but feels that the revealing harshness of those "objectionable" scenes excludes any appeal to prurient interest. We were rather troubled by a completely opposite feeling — how it was possible that such shameless scenes within the continuity of the whole work do not provoke any objections whatsoever. The answer lies in the purity of the film's intentions and form — and for this reason the highest commendation has been granted, immediately, and without reservations of any kind.

—Helmut Beckmann
Deputy, Film Evaluation
(Government Censor) Bureau
GERMANY

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NEW MEXICO LOBO

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OUTMODED SYSTEM

We earlier had been aware that the method of collecting traffic fines here at UNM was a trifle questionable—but now we are in a position to suggest that action be taken to eliminate the current method. Our reason? A person who has accumulated some 12 traffic violations here. That is perhaps an excessive number of tickets, but the person owes \$373 for the aforesaid tickets.

This fantastic bit of multiplication came about because of the strange way student tickets are handled. A second ticket has no guarantee at all that it will be the same price as the first—rather, the second may be doubled. One hapless student owes \$160 on one offense that was doubled six times. Not only this aspect is unsavory, but also students who work for the University may have fines deducted from their pay—in effect a garnishment without the normal legal procedures for such a measure. And it would appear that the power to withhold grades or transcripts because of traffic violations is a serious mis-alignment of traditional justice.

We suggest an investigation of this offensive and apparently outmoded system.

NON-INVOLVEMENT

We would like to congratulate the UNM students, particularly the Negroes, who took enough interest in the Student Senate passage of the civil rights resolution that they came to sit in on the proceedings. One person deserving special consideration is Ira Harge, who presented a speech in favor of the resolution that was both logical and moving.

Such people as Mr. Harge, whom some people believe have no reason to concern themselves with such matters because they have achieved so much on their own, are the people deserving of admiration. They have realized they not only have a responsibility to help gain racial equality, but they are in a unique position to do a great deal of good.

We give our sincere appreciation to Ira Harge and Ed Lewis, who spoke for the resolution; and to all the Negro students who showed up at the meeting. They show a willingness to sacrifice a little of the comfort of non-involvement in an issue that intimately concerns not only their own race, but every human.

FIESTA FIASCO

Those who attended Fiesta's many functions had reason to complain about many bungs and irregularities—and most of the fault lies not with the Fiesta Committee, but with the Administration and Building and Grounds. It is rumored that B&G might not get paid their full payment, and they certainly do not deserve it. The first instance in which the students were victimized was the re-scheduling of Fiesta from the south campus to the main campus. Then faulty P.A. systems detracted from Johnny Cash's appearance; faulty something-or-other forced the barbecue to be delayed; the rodeo personnel are unhappy with too many things to mention. The students should never have to put up with such a farce again.

HAPPY VACATION

This is the last issue of the LOBO for this school year. Regulations prohibit publication during closed week or during final examinations. There will be a weekly LOBO during summer school, edited by Mr. Herbert Kraus. The whole staff would like to wish everyone an enjoyable summer; and to the graduates we wish a successful career. The LOBO will resume publication in the fall semester, and we hope to have one of the best years ever. We can with the active interest of everyone in vital affairs—whether or not views expressed are in accordance with the LOBO.

—Carroll Cagle

Popejoy Receives Salary Increase

UNM President Tom L. Popejoy will receive his first raise in five years this week. The board of regents will effect a plan whereby approximately \$3000 annually will be put into tax deferred annuities for Popejoy. Under this plan his basic salary of \$2,000 will remain the same. The additional \$3000 will be withheld until after retirement when he will be in a lower income tax bracket.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

For centuries (the line of cases begins with Whites Case in 1558) Common law has required that innkeepers—those who hold themselves out to serve the public—to do just that. Halsbury's Laws of England states:

"An innkeeper, that is to say at the present day a hotel proprietor in his capacity as an innkeeper, is bound by the common law or custom of the realm, to receive, and lodge in his inn all comers who are travelers, and to entertain them at reasonable prices without any special or previous contract, unless he has some reasonable ground of refusal. The offer of accommodation at another hotel does not discharge the liability."

"In addition to his obligation to receive and entertain a traveler, a hotel keeper in his capacity as innkeeper is bound, to receive in the stables kept with the inn, and to feed with reasonable provender, in his inn, a traveller's horse, and also all goods with which a person ordinarily travels. . . . Thus an innkeeper is probably bound to receive, if he has accommodations for it, a traveler's dog, but he is not bound to receive it into the house if he is prepared to accommodate it suitably in a stable or outhouse."

"The fact that the inn is full is a reasonable ground for refusal to provide a traveller with shelter and accommodation for the night. . . . So also would be the drunkness or other objectionable condition of the traveller."

Surely, at a minimum we should treat all American citizens as well as the English treat their dogs. Looked at in the broad perspective of common law development, the Civil Rights Bill is not a liberal measure, it is a very conservative one. It is an attempt to conserve the equal protection of all citizens under the law—a principle that developed out of centuries of struggle to control the excesses of despotism and individual caprice.

—Albert E. Utton, Osst. Prof. of Law

Dear Editor:

Regarding your editorial comments of May 8, calling for explanation of the vote of the Lutheran Student Association on the civil rights resolution, there are several implicit assumptions on your part that disturb us. First, we don't feel that our democratic vote should be challenged, for our vote is our right.

Secondly, we are disturbed that the editorial comments equate civil rights, the Student Senate resolution, and the "Civil Rights Bill." We do not feel that these three things are the same thing, and our decision to vote against the Student Senate Resolution does not necessarily reflect our feelings concerning civil rights in general.

The decision of the L.S.A. was based upon serious discussion of

Reed College Paper To Hold Pill Debate

PORTLAND, Ore. (CPS)—The Reed Quest, student newspaper at Reed College, has decided to hold a student faculty symposium on the question of "whether or not colleges (Reed among them) should dispense contraceptive pills to its female undergraduates."

The Quest announced the proposed symposium in an editorial which said in part: "In recent months many national magazines have given extensive coverage to the questions of collegiate sex and promiscuous behavior. Indeed, sex has recently become a major national issue. Most of these discussions have, however, been written by people who are not students or members of a college community. The Quest feels that it is entirely proper for students and faculty at Reed to express their views on one aspect of the subject which may be of future concern to the college."

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Faculty Members Are Facing 'Publish or Perish' Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was first printed in the TUFTS WEEKLY, written by a philosophy professor there whose contract was not renewed, for not publishing, among other alleged reasons. The LOBO feels the questions raised are of real importance to the UNM campus also. The story has been shortened somewhat for space reasons.

BY WOODROW WILSON SAYRE, Collegiate Press Service

MEDFORD, Mass. — Members of the Tufts administration argue that the ideal faculty member is the individual who is both a good teacher and a publishing scholar. They go on to say that rewards in the form of 'promotions,' salary increases, and tenure will go where possible, to those who satisfy both requirements.

In other words, if you are merely a good teacher you will probably not be promoted, you will not be given tenure, and you will most likely get only minimum raises. By a hard-to-follow logic, this is not called a policy of 'publish or perish,' although for the teacher who is let go because of it, it is going to seem a pretty close facsimile.

But leaving the semantics aside, what assumptions underlie this policy? It assumes that effective teaching is good, that scholarly publication is good, and that the two combined are even better. I have no quarrel with the first assumption, it is common sense.

The second assumption needs to be looked at much harder than it has been. In what circumstances is scholarly publication good? For instance, who is helped by it? Do the students benefit? By and large, no. The more involved the teacher is in research, the less time the teacher will have for the student. Preoccupation with research may even gradually throttle any interest he has in the student and sometimes even in the art of teaching itself.

Many students have rightfully complained. I think about this situation. Haven't they the right to expect that the main focus of his faculty will be the growth and development of the student?

In Several Fields

Foundations Organize Institutes To Upgrade Negro College Teaching

Washington (CPS)—The Carnegie Corp. and the Rockefeller Foundation last week announced a \$405,000 program to break the circle of inadequate teaching at predominantly Negro colleges and universities.

The organizations said the funds would be used to create five institutes to provide intensive courses in latest developments for Negro teachers from 70 accredited, four-year colleges—mostly in the South—with predominantly Negro students.

"Students entering Negro colleges are usually inadequately prepared for higher education," the officials said. "They come from secondary schools that are understaffed and under-equipped, and they have been taught by men and women who have themselves been the victims of the same system."

"Negro colleges have been forced to resort to remedial work at the sacrifice of normal college-level study," the officials stated.

"When the graduate of a Negro college then goes to teach as more than 50 per cent do, in a Negro college, the deficiencies in his background perpetuate lower standards of achievement within the Negro education system. The intensive summer institutes are one way of possibly breaking this circle."

The institutes involved will stress are following fields: biology, English, history, mathematics and physics. A maximum of 60 Negro teachers will attend each

President Okays FM Radio Station

President Tom L. Popejoy has agreed to a plan by which the administration will finance the upkeep of a FM transmitter on Sandia mountain was announced by Dave England, Radio Board advisor, yesterday.

England reported that President Popejoy agreed, Friday, to a plan that will provide for the financial upkeep of the transmitter by the administration if the students will finance the remaining cost. Upkeep of the transmitter would run about \$4500 a year while the remaining cost, provided by UNM Associated Students funds, would be about \$19,000 per year, England said.

Popejoy said that as long as the administration is going to participate in the financial upkeep of the station the administration

Faculty Members Are Facing 'Publish or Perish' Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was first printed in the TUFTS WEEKLY, written by a philosophy professor there whose contract was not renewed, for not publishing, among other alleged reasons. The LOBO feels the questions raised are of real importance to the UNM campus also. The story has been shortened somewhat for space reasons.

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will insist that UNM students make up a majority of the administration and operational personnel, England said. This would include membership of the Radio Board, he added.

England said that, under these conditions, Radio board must be reorganized and a constitutional amendment would be required. He said that the student body will vote on the amendment next fall.

Board of Regents must approve of the plan because the radio licenses will be applied for on the board's behalf, England said.

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UNM Will Honor Four In June

Honorary Degrees Recognize Works In Various Fields

Four nationally prominent persons will be awarded honorary degrees at the 72nd commencement ceremonies June 5 at UNM. President Tom L. Popejoy has announced.

They include: William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; Richard Buckminster Fuller, widely recognized engineer; Dr. Everly John Workman, scientist and college president; and Dean Wolf Hassenplug, college of nursing official.

Justice Douglas, who earned his B.A. at Whitman College and his law degree at Columbia University, has been a member of the U.S. Supreme Court since 1939. He will receive an honorary doctor of laws.

Supreme Court Justice

A member of the New York bar, Mr. Douglas has practiced law in New York City and has taught at Columbia and Yale Universities.

He is the author of various law case books and 12 volumes with such titles as *Of Men and Mountain*, *Beyond the Himalayas*, *The Right of the People*, and *Russian Journey*. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Fuller, a widely publicized engineer, is president of the Geodesics Inc., Polydromes Inc., and chairman of the board of the Fuller Research Foundation.

On the basis of his controversial building ideas he has been a staff lecturer at Cornell, M.I.T., Tulane, University of California, Western Reserve, University of Wisconsin, University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Michigan.

Novel Ideas

He introduced "Geodesic Structures" in a large number of universities and colleges. His "Dymaxion" steel igloo, three wheeled automobile, and world map, along with other invented technologies, have become the talk of the world.

He holds a doctorate in the arts from the University of Michigan and an honorary doctorate in science from Washington University. UNM will award Mr. Fuller an honorary doctor of fine arts degree.

Dr. Workman, physics chairman at the University of New Mexico 1932-46, has been president of the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology since 1947.

War-time Research

He attained national stature at the University for his research programs on certain weaponry for World War II. And he has focused attention on NMIMT for his work on weather modification.

Workman holds his BS and doctorate of science from Whitman College and his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa. He will receive an honorary doctor of Science degree.

Mrs. Hassenplug graduated with honors from the Army School of Nursing and then earned her B.S. at Teachers' College, Columbia University; on June 5 she will be awarded an honorary doctor of science degree.

She was awarded an international fellowship for study at the Florence Nightingale Foundation in London and was graduated "with distinction in the whole course."

Well Traveled

She has studied nursing in the Scandinavian countries, British Isles, Germany, France, Canada, Hawaii, Alaska and the Orient.

Mrs. Hassenplug has been professor of nursing at Jewish Hospital in Philadelphia, Medical College of Virginia, Vanderbilt, and dean of the College of Nursing at the University of California in



William O. Douglas



Mrs. Wolf Hassenplug



Richard Buckminster Fuller



Everly John Workman

Honor Society

Phi Kappa Phi Initiation, Banquet Are Scheduled Tuesday in Union

The annual initiation and banquet of the UNM chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will be held at the New Mexico Union Desert Room Tuesday, May 19, at 6:30 p.m.

Professor Harry W. Basehart, who have been doing research in Africa for the past year will speak on "Modern Tanganyika: Perspectives from the Matengo Tribe."

New faculty initiates of the society will be introduced along with new officers.

Dr. Kenneth H. Stahl is the new president. Other officers are Dr. A. A. Welck, vice-president; Prof. Donald C. McRae, secretary; and Dr. Edith Buchanan, treasurer.

Diversity in creed, unanimity in deed, this is that practical religion from which none disents. — Felix Adler.

Mechem . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Negroes," and referred to an everyday humiliation suffered by Negroes.

Mechem agreed that "there is humiliation involved." He countered with a question: "Can we legislate human behavior? You cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, get people together if they do not want to get together."

Lamm stated that "the government has an obligation to protect rights of minorities." He said the Civil Rights Bill was a forward step, but "it is still not strong enough." This remark was greeted with a scattering of applause.

A question and answer period followed the discussion with members of the audience asking the questions to both Lamm and Mechem.

Baseballers Lose, Golf Team Upset

The Lobo baseballers ended their long season by dropping a three game series to Arizona and the golf squad suffered a big upset in weekend action.

The diamond men continued their losing ways but still showed better form in losing to fourth ranked Arizona. The Lobos were defeated, 5-2, 5-3, and 8-2. The defeats gave the Pack a season mark of 8 wins, 20 losses and one tie.

The overall WAC title won't be decided until the outcome of the BYU-Utah game. Those two schools are tied for the northern division and the winner will meet Arizona State.

ASU is currently the number one team in the country and should win the WAC crown no matter which school it plays.

The golfers ran into some down state trouble and came out on the short end of a 3-14-0 1/2 score. Saturday UNM is the defending WAC champ and will head to Utah next week for the WAC title meet.

Tommy Hornbuckle was medalist with 89 and Lobo Bob Jerhoff was next with a 70. The match was played here in Albuquerque at the Paradise Hills Country Club.



SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS in the Fiesta midway extravaganza were the Alpha Chi Omegas. Shown here in the A-Chi-O chorus line are, from left, Kathy Sands, Yvonne Brimhall, Red Torres, Leslie Bell, Mindy Via, and Barbara Owen. (Photo by Miloglav.)

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50 School Districts Television Classes Provide An Education For 40,000

By JOHN DILEANIS
LOBO Staff Writer

It is possible for a UNM instructor to teach 40,000 students at one time. His classroom would be a studio at KNME, educational television station, channel 5 and his pupils would be public school children in New Mexico and southern Colorado.

Information given to the LOBO by KNME Public Relations Director William Shimer shows that daily educational programs reach approximately 40,000 public school children in 50 school districts in New Mexico and southern Colorado.

Channel 5, which is owned and financed jointly by UNM and the Albuquerque Public School System, and operated in cooperation with the New Mexico Department of Education, began broadcasting May 1, 1958.

The 20 staff members, including part time workers present educational programs five days a week. Currently on a winter schedule, KNME broadcasts from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. When the summer schedule goes into effect, broadcasts will be Monday through Friday, 5 to 10 p.m. The station broadcasts no summer session instruction to public schools.

The station transmits instruction to grades 4, 5, 6, 9, and to some university classes during the fall and spring sessions.

The public school instruction offered includes 5th and 6th grade science, general science, programs of music instruction for grades 4 through 6, and con-

(Continued from page 4)

satire in his letter to the editor in the May 13 issue of the LOBO. I haven't read a more excellent social commentary since Jonathon Swift's (A Modest Proposal). Mr. Kenyon's extension of "logical arguments" used by "Good Americans" and his proposals for dealing with irresponsible athletic elements were hilarious.

Once again, congratulations on a job well done. I haven't laughed so hard for quite awhile.

Paula Francis Brown

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Letters

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WESTERN SINGING STAR Johnny Cash entranced the crowd of hundreds of UNM students Friday night as he sang some of his old favorites. Among Cash's hits are "I Walk the Line," "Ring of Fire," and "I Guess Things Happen That Way." Photo by Milglav.

Rivers, Lloyd Injured

Lobos Edge ACC, 75-70; Run Second In L.A. Relays

By PAUL COUEY
LOBO Sports Writer
Paced by Larry Kennedy's throw of 183 feet, 5 1/2 inches, the Lobos edged Abilene Christian College 75-70 in a dual meet at University Stadium Saturday afternoon. Kennedy's throw was the second best discus mark in the nation this year. Occidental's Bill Neville set a collegiate record of 193-4 earlier in the season. All in all, there were seven dual meet records broken and one tied on an afternoon that was blessed by the weatherman with perfect track conditions. Kennedy's victory proved to be even more substantial in view of the fact that the Lobo's top sprinter, Bernie Rivers, was unable to compete because of a pulled muscle which he sustained in the Colesium Relays at Los Angeles Friday night. Rivers' condition is not severe, but it is not known at present whether he will be able to compete in the Western Athletic Conference championships at Salt Lake City next weekend. Also on the injury list is sprinter Ed Lloyd who pulled up lame in the third leg of the 440-yd. relay giving not only that relay to ACC but conceding the mile relay as well. Lloyd's muscle pull was serious and he will be out of action five to six weeks by coach Hackett's estimation. Rivers pulled his muscle in the

Lobos Win WAC, Go to NIT

By RON WATSON
LOBO Sports Editor
(This is the last in a series of articles about the rise of UNM sports during the past year.)
Winter sports at UNM proved to be the very successful with the basketball team gaining a share of the WAC title, the swimmers placing second, and the best wrestling team in the history of the school.
Coach Bob King is his second year as head man at New Mexico led his cagers to 23 wins against 6 losses. Two of those wins came in the National Invitational Tournament where the Lobos finished second.
Seniors Ira Harge, Claude Williams and Mike Lucero paced the Pack and along with junior Skip Krulich and soph Dick Ellis were the iron men for the Lobos. Toward the end of the season sophs Jim Howard, Jim Patterson and Bob Zarr played well.
New Mexico opened the season with a close 76-75 win over Texas Tech at Lubbock. TT went on in the season to be one of the top contenders in the Southwest Conference. Abilene Christian and U. of Pacific fell next at Johnson Gym.
On the road again the Lobos slipped by Colorado State at Ft. Collins 55-53. Then back in Albuquerque the Pack dropped Denver, 49-43, New Mexico State 92-55 and national power, Kansas, 59-54. Washington of St. Louis handed the Lobos their first loss of the season at St. Louis, 56-55 and then the Wolfpack bounced back to down Purdue of the Big 10, 63-61.
The last two games before the opening of the conference were easy wins for UNM. Oklahoma Christian and West Texas Texas were beaten in Albuquerque to give the Lobos a 10-1 record starting WAC play.
In the first game in loop action UNM edged BYU, 59-57 at Provo. The following night Utah handed the Pack their second defeat of the year at Salt Lake, 67-55. Home again the Lobos jumped on Arizona and defending champ Arizona State to take a double victory.
After easily beating Eastern Montana and Panhandle A&M the Lobos went to Las Cruces and had rough going before downing NMS for a second time.
Lose Pair
The next two weeks were the toughest of the year for the Lobos. Wyoming fell in Albuquerque and then the Pack suffered a double defeat in Arizona. UNM lost to both ASU and U. of A. to tighten the league race.
The last three conference games for the Pack were all victories. The Lobos edged Wyoming in Laramie, 64-63, Brigham Young, 84-80, at Johnson Gym and then stomped the Utah team, 93-65 here. Denver lost to the Lobos, 71-41, after the Wyoming game.
With a share of the WAC title (the first basketball crown in the school's history) the Lobos headed east to meet some of the country's top cagers in the NIT.
With "Boo" Ellis and Ira Harge leading the way New Mexico

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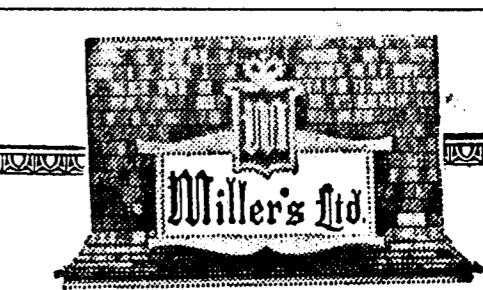
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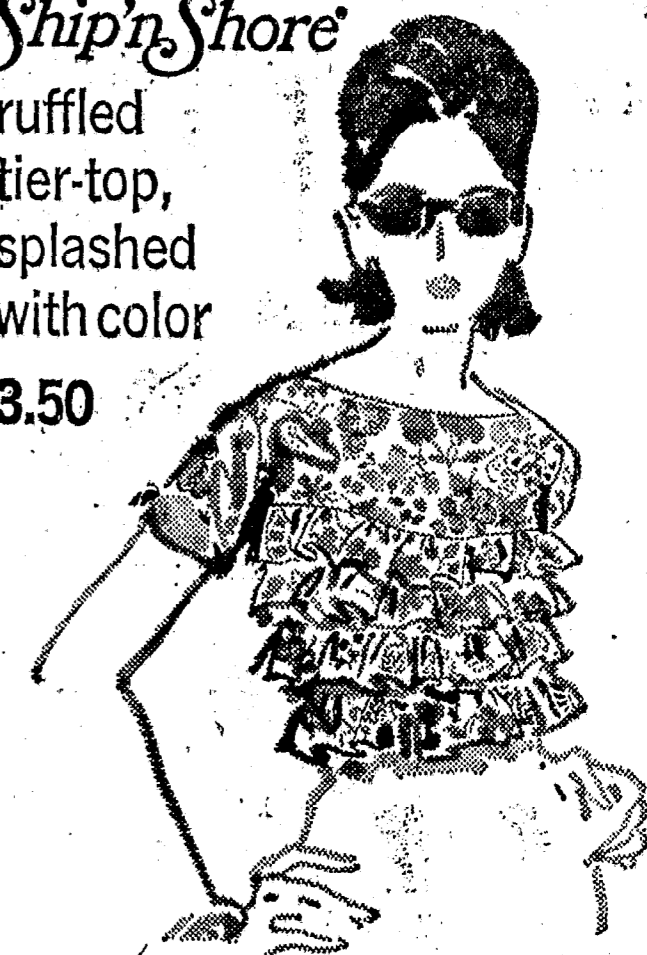


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Three separates combine as you like, for a lot or a little coverage. 100% Cotton print blouse with two piece suit of Cotton/Lycra Spandex.

20.00

"GAY GAMIN"

Far right: Wonderful flower splashed silky feel bodice, meets hipriper mailot trunks. 100% Arnel Triacetate top; Helanca Nylon/Lycra/Spandex trunks.

22.00

ALL THIS PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS



Men's Campus Shop Owner Lists Fashions

In "Traditional" clothing, style changes are rare . . . colors, patterns and materials are in constant change. For Spring and Summer at Brennan's, we are featuring in our sport jacket collection, the newest of these changes. Such as "Lubber Cloth", a combination of vycron and cotton resembling denim! This jacket is available in an assortment of colors such as "Duffle Blue" and "Starboard Green". This has been a big jacket on campus! We are also showing two new jackets in Hand Woven Indian Madras . . . Patch madras which is bits and pieces of assorted madras sewn together to create a colorful jacket . . . the other is Hand Woven Stripe Madras. . . this jacket is available in an assortment of stripes. Other jackets include Multi Striped Denim, Linen Blazers, Oxford weave and Seersucker.

Turning to suits, we are featuring the natural shoulder dacrone/cotton "poplin" suit, and the "Capecord" which is seersucker. These are a basic for the traditional man. . . .

Casual trousers seem to be going strong toward the belt-loops and cuffs . . . we are showing these in two models . . . one slightly tapered and a very slim model.

As for sport shirts, Madras is the shirt for Spring and Summer . . . We are showing this shirt in the coat style and the traditional pull-over. To complement, we are also showing madras belts, watch bands, wallets, money clips, ties and walk-shorts. Other shirts are herfingbone patterns, solids, three patterns of seersucker and of course stripes. . . .

Stripes are also very strong in dress shirts for summer . . . in button down and tab collars, all with the traditional half sleeve . . . we are showing some fifteen different stripes as well as solid colors, of which Maze (yellow) is the big color for Summer!

In ties, the "Rep" is the basic . . . in widths from 2 to 3 inches. We are showing the 2 5/8ths widths. British Regimental Club Stripes are very strong also . . . and soon to arrive at our shop is a tie with the color combination of Cherry and Silver, an authentic University of New Mexico "Rep" tie. . . .

Michael Brennan

1964 IS THE 'TRAVELINGEST' YEAR, SAY AGENTS

More and more intriguing travel opportunities are making 1964 the travelingest year ever. In addition to the New York World's Fair, the Swiss National Exposition at Lausanne and the Olympic Games at Tokyo, a number of new educational travel programs are being offered for the first time. For instance, a very tempting series of courses on Native Arts of the South Pa-

cific, Government and Politics of Polynesia and Literature of the Pacific will be given on board the South Pacific cruises of the Matson Line in June, August and September. Sponsored by the University of Hawaii, and endorsed by the National Education Association, each six weeks' course offers three hours semester credit. Ports of call of the cruise include Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji, New

Caledonia, Tonga, Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti. For the vacationer on a budget, camping tours of Europe (and also Israel) bring expenses down to a minimum. A thirty-day tour can be made for as little as \$269 plus air fare, including ground transportation, all meals, camping facilities and sightseeing. New excursion fares and thrift

fares to Hawaii and the Caribbean and lower fares to South America and Europe all contribute to the travel picture. A word of warning might be added in this connection. Because travel especially during the summer will be unusually heavy nearly everywhere, the wise traveler will be sure to have advance transportation and hotel reservations.

GOING ANYWHERE THIS SUMMER?

Whether you need air, rail or bus tickets home or a camping trip through Europe or summer school in Hawaii or a safari in Africa, you can make all arrangements at

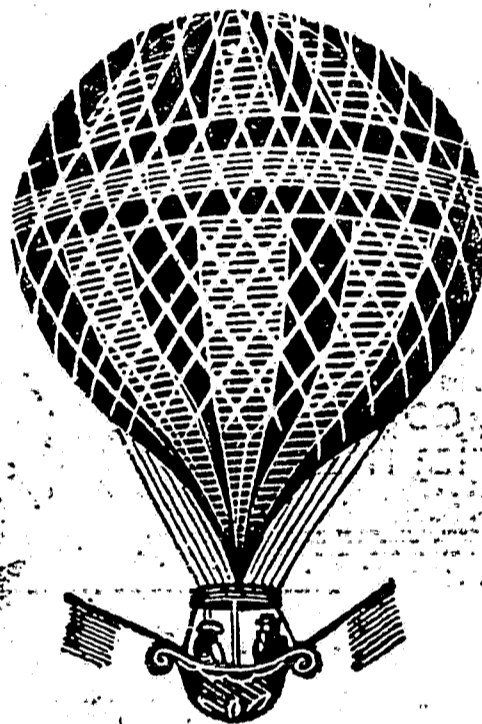
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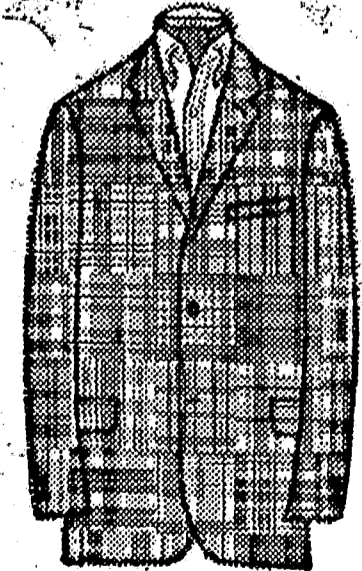
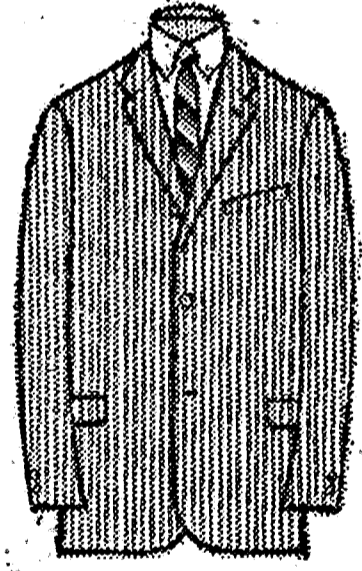
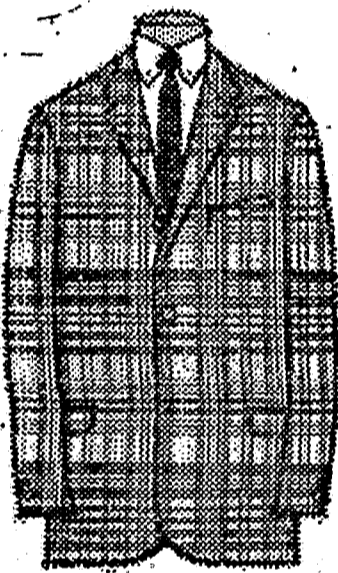



What is lighter than air?

WHAT IS BRIGHT AS THE FAIR?
...our new summer Sport Jackets!

Those who have already attended the World's Fair know it to be exceedingly colorful. However the proprietor suggests that his sport jacket collection is an interesting rival, much easier to inspect and invest in.

Brennan's
MEN'S SHOP
2000 CENTRAL EAST
NEXT DOOR TO THE COTTAGE BAKERY



THE PERFECT ACCESSORY TO ELEGANCE for

important occasions is this spanking white leather cardigan jacket highlighted with embroidery of seed pearls and rhinestones down the front and across the two slit pockets. (Jacket by Leathermode; Jewelry by Coro)

