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Alexandria King

Members of the New Mexico Taiko Drum Group perform at the Maxwell Anthropology Museum Sunday afternoon. The traditional Japanese drums were used to call warriors to battle in feudal Japan, and farmers used them to drive pests from their fields. Today the drums are used for celebration.

Stunt Plane Crashes, Kills Five

TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — A stunt plane flown by Spain's top air acrobat went out of control on takeoff Sunday and crashed in flames into a crowd of 6,000 screaming people, killing the pilot and four spectators, authorities said.

The crash, which killed a 9-year-old boy and his 12-year-old sister, occurred at accident-prone Los Rodeos Airport at Santa Cruz de Tenerife in the Canary Islands, which in 1977 was the site of the world's worst air disaster.

About 15 of the spectators were injured, several seriously, when pilot Augustin Gil de Montes, Spain's stunt flying champion, had difficulty gaining altitude on takeoff and apparently lost control of the plane, officials said.

The one-passenger "Z-50" stunt plane dove to the ground, caught fire and bounced in flames along the tarmac for 100 yards, crashing through a wooden barrier into a crowd of screaming spectators who tried to dive out of the way.

Authorities identified the dead spectators as Daniel Perez Suarez, 9, his sister, Carmen Raquel Perez Suarez, 12, Antonio Martin Bethencourt, about 50, and Teresa Diaz Ojeda, about 35.

Two other members of the Perez Suarez family were among the injured — the children's mother, Maria Suarez, who underwent surgery, and another son, Agustin.

Another injured woman had to have both legs amputated, doctors at Tenerife General Hospital said.

There was no immediate official statement on the possible causes of the accident. But one witness, Sen. Fernando Padron, blamed it on "recklessness by the pilot, which risked too much his own life and the lives of the public."

The crowd, which included many children from Tenerife and surrounding islands, had gathered in front of the hangars for "Airport Week" festivities to watch air acrobatic stunts, parachuting demonstrations and firefighting shows.

"Everything was marvelous, it was a beautiful day and a great show until this misfortune struck," said

airport firefighter Elias Fernandez.

"The plane dived and hit the runway. It was in flames and heading for the people. It traveled for 100 yards. Everyone was screaming, and the crowd parted to get out of the way," he said.

"It was great luck that it hit the runway first and not the crowd, or there would have been at least 100 dead," Fernandez said.

One injured girl, identified only as Monica, told reporters, "It all seemed like a dream. All I saw was a plane rushing at us and a lot of peo-

ple running and others lying on the ground."

Los Rodeos Airport was the site March 27, 1977, of the world's worst air disaster when 583 people died in a foggy runway collision between a KLM-747 and a Pan Am jumbo jet.

The airport was closed to all but inter-island flights after another 146 people were killed April 25, 1980, when a chartered British 727 jetliner crashed into a mountain on a landing approach.

Don't Say 'Cheese'

Mugless Student ID Cards Approved; Lower Production Costs Anticipated

By Maria DeVarenne

You won't be seeing your mug on the University of New Mexico's identification cards issued for next fall.

UNM's assistant registrar Maureen Miller said, "We will continue with the non-photo IDs."

The decision was made in a formal meeting with representatives from the athletic department, the Student Health Center, the cashier and financial aid offices, Leisure Services and Zimmerman Library.

The University started using the non-photo identification cards this semester to curb the expense of producing photo IDs, which went over the \$40,100 budgeted from students' fees.

Miller said by using the non-photo IDs, which cost about 47 cents each to produce, UNM can "pull within the budget."

The budget includes the cost to make the cards and the salaries of the people who issue them.

Miller said the problems caused by having non-photo identification cards have been minimal this semester and are generally related to financial transactions that require a photo ID.

Miller said, "The main purpose

of the identification card is to validate student enrollment."

ID cards are used by undergraduates carrying 12 or more hours and graduates with nine or more hours to

get into University athletic events free. Full-time and part-time students use IDs to check out books from Zimmerman Library and to receive service at the Student Health Center.



Alexandria King

Since merchants have been complaining about drug dealers in the Yale Park area, local police were checking IDs and "suspicious people" at the park Sunday. An unidentified man was arrested for possession of marijuana, police said.

Reconsideration of Budget Improbable

By Steve Shoup

The Associated Students of the University of New Mexico's budget, which has been the focus of a fiscal tug of war between President Dan Serrano and the ASUNM Senate, will probably not be reconsidered by the senate as requested by Serrano.

Sen. Michael Barbee said the senate passed a "good budget" and that reconsideration of it would only occur if a senator had specific objections.

Serrano has attacked the senate version of the budget, saying it underfunds ASUNM executive agencies.

Barbee said Serrano's budget was "nowhere close to balanced" and that cuts had to be made. Those agencies, which include the Popular Entertainment, Lobby, Film, and Speakers committees, have not been "performing up to par" in the senate's view, he said.

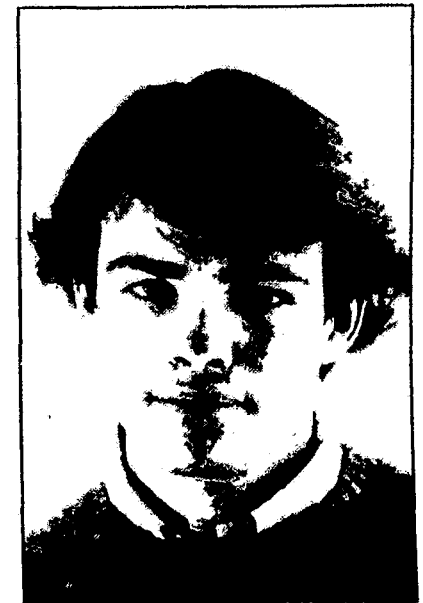
Funding for the Child Care Co-op, threatened by state agency deficits, is a higher priority than executive agencies, Barbee added.

He took issue with full-page advertisements that appeared in the *New Mexico Daily Lobo* last week. The ads outline the function of PEC and say: "ASUNM senators' lack of knowledge of entertainment business threatens to hurt PEC." The ads support Serrano's budget and are signed by PEC Chairman Frank Parks.

PEC is complaining about being underfunded but is spending \$260 for each ad, Barbee said. Parks spoke to the senate a number of times, and the decision was made "with a fairly good knowledge of

what PEC required," he added.

One cut made in the PEC budget was the \$14,000 annual salary for the PEC secretary, Sen. Pat Lopez said. The secretary will be replaced with two work-study students. ASUNM will pay 30 percent of their salary, about \$3,000, while the state and federal government will pick up the other 70 percent.



Mike Barbee

Lopez also said he doubted the senate would agree to reconsider the budget.

Sen. James Torres said the PEC ads were "uncalled for."

The Duplicating Center budget was cut by the senate because it felt \$5,000 should be used to buy new typewriters, and \$5,000 should go to paying off the center's \$100,000 deficit, Torres said. Serrano had proposed \$10,000 go to the deficit.

A \$2,000 consultant's fee was removed from the Lobby Committee budget because the consultant "didn't help us this year," Torres said.

Not only is it unlikely the senate will reconsider the budget, but there are enough votes to override a Serrano budget veto, he said.

A compromise must be reached before the budget can be placed on a ballot for student vote. The spring general election was postponed last week pending completion of the budget process.

Wire Report

by United Press International

Rescue Attempt Puts Satellite in Worse Condition

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A bid to wrestle and stop Solar Max for repairs failed Sunday and left the stricken satellite in worse shape than ever for Challenger's next do-or-die retrieval try.

The thwarted efforts to grab the satellite put it in an erratic tumble with its wing-like solar panels pointing away from the sun and its batteries draining.

NASA's latest contingency plan called for the astronauts to try to capture a dead satellite Monday or a live one Tuesday, depending on whether the controllers could reposition the

solar panels to soak up sunshine and recharge the batteries.

The astronauts were told to plan on using the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm to snag the tumbling solar observatory, a difficult job if the satellite's wobble cannot be reduced because the arm would have to reach between the rotating solar wings.

"Things have improved to a certain extent," Jim Elliott, a spokesman at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., reported Monday night. "Our people in the

payload operations control center have received indications that the spacecraft is spinning."

The latest salvage scheme also was complicated by the limited amount of fuel in the shuttle's forward control jets that will be used for the rendezvous and to position the shuttle for the "rotating grapple" try.

But Elliott said there were only a few hours of battery power left before the satellite would be dead. If ground teams get control of the craft, they could point its solar wings toward

the sun to convert sunshine into electricity.

Flight director John Cox said if the satellite could be repowered, the rescue attempt might be delayed a day to provide extra time to try to stabilize Solar Max from the ground. In that case, the flight could be extended for a day.

But if the satellite dies and the attempt to rescue it with the arm Monday fails, he said the astronauts would be ordered home early — an ignominious end to their much ballyhooed flight to retrieve, repair and redeploy the crippled satellite.

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West African Coup Fails to Succeed

LIBREVILLE, Gabon — Calm returned to Cameroon Sunday as soldiers hunted down the last of rebel presidential guards who led an unsuccessful coup attempt in the West African nation, official reports said.

President Paul Biya said loyalist soldiers had won "complete victory."

The mopping up operation fol-

lowed two days of intense fighting that threatened to topple the Cameroon government. It was the first coup attempt since the nation won independence from France in 1960.

No official announcement was made on casualties, but diplomatic reports said at least 12 soldiers were killed.

The fiercest fighting appeared to have occurred Saturday, when

loyalist troops in helicopters bombed the airport in the capital of Yaounde, routing the rebels from their stronghold.

Cameroon's borders and airports remained closed, apparently to keep rebels from escaping. In Paris, visiting Cameroon Foreign Minister Felix TONYE Mbog said already "many of the mutineers have been arrested."

The revolt stemmed from a rivalry between Cameroon's Moslem north and Christian south. The guards, predominantly northerners, apparently mutinied after they were removed from their posts by Biya, who is from the rival south.

Mbog charged the coup was instigated by former president Ahmadou Ahidjo, a northerner. Ahidjo denied any part in the revolt from his villa on the French Riviera.

Ahidjo resigned in 1982 after 22 years of rule, turning over the nation to Biya, 51, who was overwhelmingly elected to a five-year term early this year.

The president accused his predecessor of plotting to regain power, and a Cameroon court sentenced Ahidjo to death in absentia. Biya later commuted the sentence.

Judge Attacked

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Two Irish Republican Army gunmen critically wounded a Belfast judge and killed his daughter Sunday in a terrorist attack carried out as his wife watched during the family's walk home from church.

The two gunmen forced to the ground and shot Tom Travers and his daughter, Mary, 20, as they neared their house in a fashionable suburb south of the city.

Travers was rushed to hospital and listed in critical condition after emergency surgery. Travers' wife was walking with him and their daughter, but she was not hurt.

The IRA, an outlawed Catholic paramilitary group seeking to end British rule in northern Ireland, issued a statement from the Belfast Republican Press Center saying its gunmen carried out the attack.

Mary Travers died soon after the shooting. Police said they arrested a woman who was walking a dog near the scene of the shooting but gave no details.

The IRA statement appeared to indicate the killing of Mary Travers was accidental. "It is believed although not certain that the bullet which fatally wounded his daughter passed through Mr. Travers' body," the statement said.

Although he is a Catholic, as a magistrate Travers would have been an IRA target because his duties involved dealing with terrorist cases.

A woman who witnessed the shooting told reporters the attackers lay waiting at the entrance of a tennis club near the Travers' home.

Police said two handguns had been found near the scene of the shooting but declined to comment on reports that they had been found on the arrested woman. News reports suggested the woman may have been an accomplice who was carrying the guns away from the scene.

Crewmen of Helicopter Missing in Ocean Crash

PORT CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Department of Defense and Coast Guard vessels and aircraft combed a 3,600-square mile area off the Atlantic coast Sunday for five crewmen missing in the crash of an Air Force helicopter.

"We're going to stay optimistic until we have evidence we should not be," said a spokesman for Patrick Air Force Base, 20 miles south of the Kennedy Space Center.

Three of the eight crewmen aboard a surveillance flight for an unarmed Trident missile launch were plucked unharmed from the water by the USS Frank Cable. The Cable was providing support for the launch at 2:20 a.m. Saturday.

Officials dispatched the Coast Guard cutter Mayport, two Air Force C-130 planes and four CH-3 choppers at dawn Sunday to resume the search for the missing crewmen.

Based on current and drift information supplied by the Coast Guard in Miami, the search teams scoured a 3,600-square mile area extending from the site of the crash — about 35 miles east of Cape Canaveral — north to an area 90 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., said Lt. Col. James Moore, the spokesman.

Rescue workers searched a 900-square mile area Saturday but found

nothing except some helmets and life vests floating in the water.

Officials initially believed the helicopter, a CH-3 known as the "Jolly Green Giant," plummeted into the Atlantic at 2:40 a.m. Saturday. But Moore said that based on eyewitness accounts, the crash time was revised to 2:04 a.m.

"It occurred before the launching," Moore said. The cause of the crash was not determined.

The missing were identified as Capt. Jan Fuchs, no hometown available; Capt. David K. Schaeffer, Florence, Ala.; Staff Sgt. Mark R. Judy, Toledo, Ohio; Airman 1st Class James A. Ferreira, Fall River, Mass.; and Tech. Sgt. Ronald R. Martinez, no hometown available, the helicopter's flight engineer.

The men are from Detachment 15 of the 39th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery wing.

The three crewmen who were rescued — the helicopter's commander, 1st Lt. James O'Hearn, 30, of Wisconsin; the co-pilot, 1st Lt. Scott Schafer, 24, of Chicago; and crew member Capt. William Fitzgerald, 34, of New Hampshire — returned to Port Canaveral aboard the Cable Saturday night.

Doctors said they were in good condition, Moore said.



This lovely pair of orangutans at the Rio Grande Zoo holds hands and share a warm spring afternoon whilst munching on the petals of a tulip — ah, love.

Show Focuses on Public Art

At 6:30 today on KNME Channel 5, the Illustrated Daily program will be exploring the issue of public sculpture in Albuquerque. The show will feature city and University of New Mexico arts administrators involved with public art programs.

Howard Kaplan, local

architect and chairman of the Albuquerque Arts Board, along with Emily Kass, interim director of the University Art Museum, will discuss government-sponsored programs that support public art, such as the city of Albuquerque's One Percent for Art and the National Endowment

for the Arts "Art in Public Places."

Emily Kass will speak about the status of Bruce Nauman's sculpture slated for installation on the UNM campus.

The Illustrated Daily will repeat the program at 12:30 p.m.

Asthmatics Needed for Research on New Drug

The University of New Mexico's School of Medicine is testing a new form of a drug that helps maintain open airways in the lungs of asthmatic patients.

Associate medicine Professor Dr. Andre van As needs volunteer research subjects experiencing mild to moderate asthma for the study, which will be carried out at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Participants should be between the ages of 12 and 70 who do not usually take oral steroids. Inhalable steroids users can participate.

The 12-week study will involve six visits to the veterans' center for evaluations. Physical examinations, blood and urine analyses, electrocardiograms, chest X-rays, pulmonary function tests and medications

administered as part of the study will be free.

For information, call Jean Fishel, research nurse working with van As at the VAMC, 265-1711, ext. 3166.

Groups Organize Mass for Peace

Hundreds of peace pilgrims will converge on the Santuario in Chimayo Saturday to offer prayers for peace during the Pontifical Mass to be celebrated by the Rev. Robert Sanchez, archbishop of Santa Fe.

Following the mass and prayers at the Santuario, the group will proceed to Ashley Pond in Los Alamos at 2 p.m. for an inter-faith prayer circle and celebration.

The mass for peace will begin at 8 a.m.

Soil from the Santuario will be carried by runners in relays to Los Alamos following the mass for peace. Participants will form a procession

Today's Events

International Center will sponsor lunch from Trinidad from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the International Center. Menu includes baked macaroni pie with three cheeses, chicken creole, plus, cake and drinks. Price is \$2.50. More information is available at 277-2946.

UNM Rainbow Coalition meets at 4 p.m. every Monday at the Chicano Student Services. More information is available at 277-5003.

UNM Chess Club will meet every Monday and Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the SUB, Room 231-E. Everyone is invited. More information is available at 242-6624.

Sanctuary Group will hold a closed AA meeting for alcoholics only at 8 p.m. Mondays at the Newman Center, 1815 Las Lomas N.E. More information is available at 247-1094.

Tuesday's Events

Sanctuary Group will hold a closed AA meeting for alcoholics only at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Newman Center. More information is available at 247-1094.

UNM Wrestling Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Carlisle Gymnasium.

Peace Corps will show a film depicting volunteer life at 7 p.m. at the Latin American Institute, 801 Yale N.E. The public is invited. More information is available at 277-2961.

Pal CM will meet at 7 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 134. Dr. LaFare of the Sociology department will be the guest speaker.

International Programs and Services will present a lecture by Dr. Ramaswamy Mani, Director, Office of the Director General for Development and International Economic Cooperation, United Nations, on "Regionalism in International Economic Cooperation" at 2 p.m. in the Reading Room of Ortega Hall. More information is available at 277-1901.

Win a honeymoon almost anywhere in the world!

Register now through April 30, 1984 at participating Zales for our fabulous Honeymoon Sweepstakes. The Grand Prize is a week's honeymoon at any Hyatt Hotel in the world, including meals and airfare, no purchase necessary! Plus lots of other great prizes! And Zales also has special values on diamond solitaires and bridal sets. You have a lot to gain — and the whole world to win — by coming in to Zales right now!

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- e. Diamond bridal set with graceful interlocking design in 14 karat gold. \$349



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Forum

Commentary SRAC Funds Travel, Research

By Marie Mound

Some of you out there claim you don't know what the GSA does. It's likely that you same don't know what the graduate students right around you are doing either.

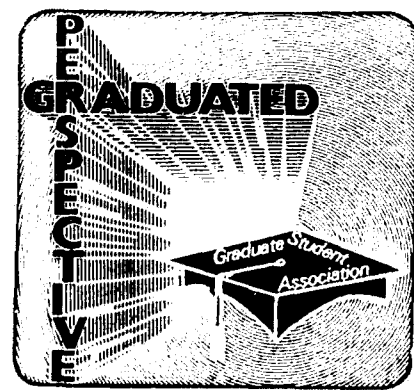
Of the 42 departments offering graduate programs, students from some 30 have received funding from the GSA's Student Research Allocations Committee. Of course, students of just a few departments wisely take advantage more than others and are probably just not telling some of you about it. But there is no need to keep this source a secret.

There are of course limits on how much one student can be funded during the academic year. In recent years the GSA has bolstered the amount in the SRAC budget. One reason being that we lost the matching funds that were once available from the Office of Graduate Studies. This in itself could be a matter for research, but we'll let sleeping dogs rest.

Another reason the SRAC fund has increased is that the Graduate Student fee went up last fall. The overall feeling of the GSA Council this year is to maintain a large amount in the fund. This year's council also spoke of adding any surplus next year to

SRAC funding. We suspect (and hope) that the medical students will begin to use the source; we haven't seen much of this yet.

SRAC funding is not difficult to get. In fact, the application was designed with simplicity in mind. About half the applications are



directly related to conducting research, the other half are requests for funds to travel to conferences. Many students present papers at conferences; however, you can be funded for simply attending a conference. Room and board and registration fees are not covered by SRAC funding. So far this year 159 proposals have received funds.

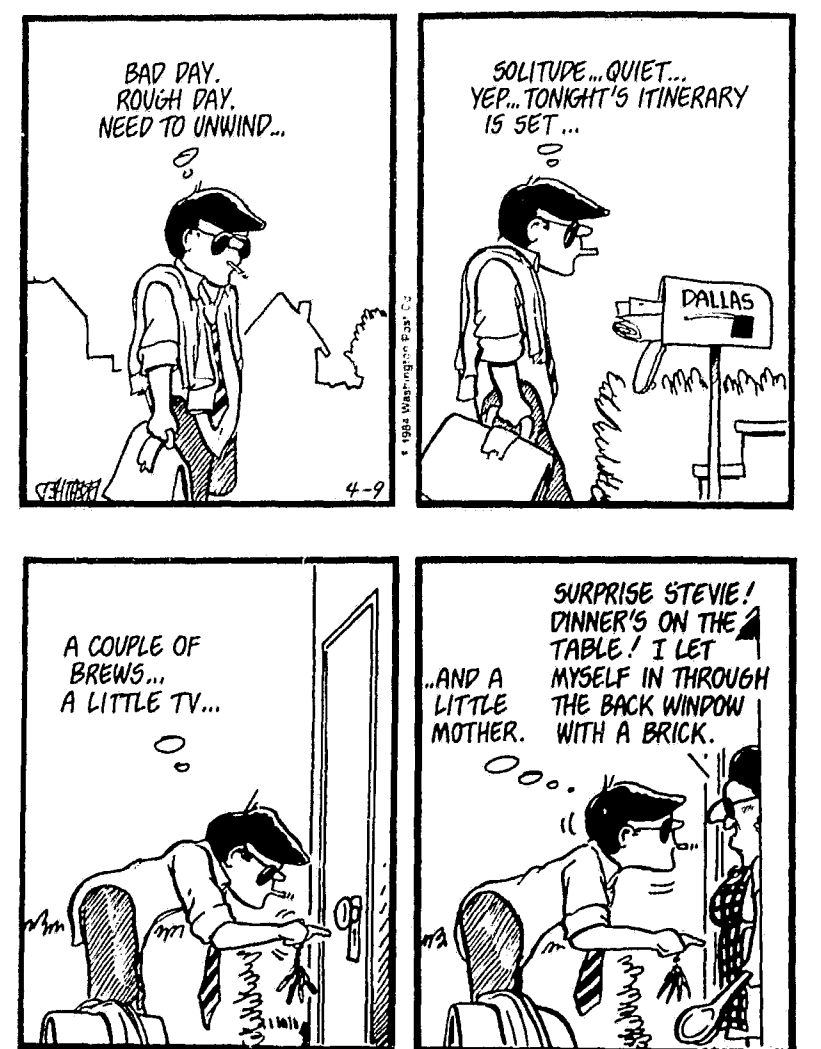
Surveys the topics being funded we find graduate students at UNM interested in everything from sex and

headaches to senility and the renal response of the atrial natriuretic factor. One biology student went to Bullhead, Ariz., to tell the Desert Bighorn Council what the nightlife is like for Bighorn sheep. Or how about the breeding behavior or mate selection of the Flammulated Owl or the Pinon Jay?

We should all be grateful that someone is looking into the relation between personal value and the experience of depression by the elderly with Parkinson's syndrome. Will they find that people who valued graduate degrees are happier when the trembling begins? Is it any surprise that a psychology student is investigating the effects of biofeedback on tension headaches. She must be awaiting comps.

Conferences, workshops and museums all provide valuable learning to the graduate student. Actually, many graduate students are already professionals and the opportunity to deliver a paper is vital. And even attendance can be important for the association with experts in your field or for fertilizing job possibilities. It is important to know, however, that SRAC does not fund services which the student should be able to perform: statistical analysis, editing, translating.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Letters

Accusations Need Facts

Editor:

Regarding Messrs. Brody and Romero's letter of April 5, I am somewhat perplexed. I have been active in GSA for four years and have never considered it "an exclusive Bull Moose Club" nor "an elitist WASP organization." Perhaps the gentlemen should attend a few meetings or, better yet, get involved themselves. I cordially invite them and anyone else interested to attend our April meeting, which is open to the public.

As for the Daily Lobo's endorsement of Mr. Hooker, I know how it feels when your candidate isn't endorsed. When I ran for GSA president a couple of years ago, my opponent was endorsed even though I was on the Student Publications Board.

If you insist on charging both GSA and the Lobo with elitism, cronyism or racism, I suggest you put some facts behind your accusations. Perhaps you should find out who was Council chair during the 1981-1983 academic

years. Find out who the members of the GSA Finance Committee are. You might be surprised.

Douglas Taylor

'Good' Gets Rx

Editor:

In response to Sandy Blankenburg's letter of April 4 criticizing Professor Warren Smith's wording in his letter of April 2, I would like to point out the difference between regular grammar and "prescriptive" grammar, which can be loosely defined as the way nobody (or few people) actually talk, but the way somebody, somewhere, thinks they ought to talk.

In fact, Professor Smith's so-called "dangling modifier" was perfectly idiomatic, precise, and comprehensible, and therefore correct.

Beverly W. Golden



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Member, New Mexico Press Association

LORD
PLEASE LET US GET ON WITH THE EDUCATION.
Amen.

A MOMENT OF SILENCE.



Photos by Scott Caraway

Olympic Oath:

"In the name of all competitors, I promise that we shall take part in these Olympic Games, respecting and abiding by the rules which govern them, in the true spirit of sportsmanship, for the glory of sport and the honor of our teams."

The Olympics: Where Dreams Are Won

By Jim Wiesen

The Olympic Games are the most truly international of all sports competitions. The events in the Olympics, ranging from archery to bicycling to soccer, are competitive games popular throughout the world. More than 7000 men and women athletes, representing 131 countries, will participate in the Games of the XXIII Olympiad in Los Angeles. And more than one billion people worldwide will be watching this festival of sport on television.

Hoping to join the 7,000 in Los Angeles are about a dozen athletes from the University of New Mexico and others from the state. The events in which they wish to showcase their talents vary. There's Matt Arnot, a graduate of Albuquerque's Highland High School, in gymnastics. His chances are good and will probably depend on who has the best day when the United States' best gymnasts congregate in Los Angeles in early June for the Olympic trials.

There's Dwayne Rudd, who aspires to represent the U.S. in a unique event, the triple jump. There's Rick Roybal, a marathoner, who was born in Las Vegas, N.M. and currently runs for the NIAA champion cross country team, Adams State.

Barbara Bell hopes to get a fast start in the 100 and 200 meter dashes at the Olympic trials and

reach her goal, the summer games. And Kathy Pfeifer calls her chances slim to none in the long distance races she's qualified in. She's happy that she qualified for the Olympic trials.

Hess Yntema has qualified for the Olympic trials four times in the 200 meter butterfly. He first qualified in that event in 1972. His hopes are that in 1984, his time will be amongst the best and that he qualifies as a representative for the United States in Olympic competition.

There are others who have a very good chance but will not wear the red, white and blue. Ibrahim Hussein, from Kenya, hopes to represent his country, a country deep in talent in long distance running, and Fidelis Ndyabagye, from Uganda, who aspires to represent his country in the long jump.

And there are others. The odds are against them. Many will try, few will make it. But that's not the story. The story is they are putting forth an effort that for most, requires intense concentration in hours of daily training.

Not since 1932 has the United States hosted the Olympic Games. Vice President Charles Curtis opened the '32 games (no U.S. President has ever opened the Olympic Games), held in a young but glittering city, Los Angeles.

In 1984, the Olympics return, ironically, to Los Angeles. The city, like the games, has grown much bigger. And with that growth com-

es the growing pains in an increasingly complex world.

The games have not run smoothly since the Tokyo Olympics in 1964. The 1968 games in Mexico City were blemished by a massacre of demonstrating students and by a protest from U.S. black athletes. The 1972 games, in Munich, were interrupted and almost canceled in mid-celebration after a band of Palestinian terrorists attacked the Olympic village and killed 11 Israelis. Five Palestinians and one German policeman also lost their lives in the siege.

Thirty countries, mostly African, boycotted the 1976 games in Montreal in protest of South Africa's racial policies. A major boycott occurred again at the 1980 Moscow games when 62 countries, led by the U.S., boycotted the games in protest of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Los Angeles organizers hope to make the 1984 version of the games one of the best ever. Security measures are vast. About 60 law-enforcement agencies and private security guards, a defensive unit totaling about 17,000 personnel, will be assembled and the U.S. Army will be available if needed.

Organizers realize the task of creating a political-free atmosphere is near impossible. Politics seems to weave itself in the games somehow.

Even in antiquity politics played

a part in the games. Greece was conquered by the Romans in 464 B.C. By 456 B.C., the Romans had a great interest in the games and demanded to participate.

With the Romans included in the contest, the Games were conducted amicably for generations until the Greeks accused the Romans of professionalism. The Greeks were apparently bothered that the Roman champions were exploiting their success by going on tours and making cash.

In a later Olympiad, the Romans, furious with the accusations of "professionalism," attacked the Olympic stadium, burning most anything burnable.

Emperor Theodosius of Rome ordered, because the games had become more destructive than positive.

Organizers realize the task of creating a political-free atmosphere is near impossible. Politics seems to weave itself in the games somehow.

So the games were cancelled in 392 A.D. And not until just over 15 centuries later were the games renewed. That resurrection came in 1896 in, appropriately, Athens, Greece.

Despite politics, the Olympic

Games and the initial goals attempted by the ancient Greeks have endured. The primary goal of the Olympics is to bring together cultures from every continent in the world.

And the International theme is realized even here in New Mexico, a state of just over one million people, when one considers the dozen or so athletes who aspire to make the Olympic dream a reality.

Path of Flame Includes N.M.

New Mexico is one of 33 states and the District of Columbia included in the 82-day Olympic Torch Relay Route, which covers more than 8,700 miles.

The coast-to-coast relay gets under way in New York on the morning of May 8. It is scheduled to end on July 28 when the final torchbearer lights the Olympic cauldron at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Runners carrying the sacred flame are scheduled to enter New Mexico on the afternoon of June 17. The next day the flame will pass through Melrose, Taiban and Willard.

From there it goes to Moriarty and through Albuquerque, Golden, and Madrid on June 19. On the 20th of June, the torch will pass through Santa Fe and Corning.

Olympic Highlights 1896-1972

By Steve Shoup

The Olympic Games were the greatest athletic festival of all to this ancient Greeks, celebrated for at least a thousand years. Today, the Olympic Games mean excellence to citizens of all nations in the world. Who has not dreamed of Olympic competition "being the best in the world?"

The foundation of that excellence and those dreams are history: the rich, colorful tapestry that is the Olympic Games. Although the games are celebrated once every four years, the Olympics can be characterized by the events of a handful.

ATHENS — 1896: The Olympic Games had been legend for 1503 years since they had last been celebrated in the Roman Empire. But on a sunny April day in 1896, through the dreams and tireless efforts of Frenchman Baron Pierre de Coubertin, Olympic contests were again reality.

By today's standards, the Games of the First Olympiad were modest, disorganized and backward. Just over 300 athletes from a dozen nations participated. Runners raced around a sharp-cornered 333.33 meter track which was much different from the 400 meter ovals of today.

Thirteen athletes made up the unofficial American team, who paid their own way to the games. And the first Olympic champion in the modern games was an American — James Connolly, who won the triple jump with a distance of 44 feet, 1 1/4".

Connolly, nor any of the other victors at Athens, was not awarded with the now-traditional gold medal, but with a silver medal. Second place winners took home a bronze medal and third place was not awarded.

One new event also stirred ancient memories. The Marathon Run was contested over the approximately 22-mile route from the Plains of Marathon to Athens believed followed by a Greek messenger bearing the news of a Greek victory over the invading Persians in 490 B.C. Appropriately, a Greek runner won.

ST. LOUIS — 1904: President Theodore Roosevelt decided that St. Louis should have the games

over Chicago, and the Olympics were again associated with a World's Fair. Missouri's distance from the majority of competitors in Europe was a definite factor in the small number of nations sending teams. Only 617 athletes made it, half as many as Paris.

One unfortunate association with the fair was the staging of "Anthropological Days" in which Filipinos, Turks, Syrians and American Sioux were paraded in mock competitions. Coubertin, who did not attend the games, was reported to have said, "As for this outrageous charade, it will, of course, lose its appeal when black men, red men and yellow men learn to run, jump, and throw and leave the white men behind them."

St. Louis saw the first drug controversy in the Olympics. Thomas Hicks of the U.S. was allegedly given strychnine to kill his pain with seven miles to go in the marathon. Hicks won when Cuban runner Felix Carvajal fell behind with stomach cramps after eating green apples from an orchard along the route.

LONDON — 1908: Britain was still an empire, and London carried off these games with imperial precision and imperial snobbery. London put on the games with a little over a year and a half notice after Rome withdrew its sponsorship.

Anglo-American discord found new expression in London. The British failed to provide a flag for the American team to march behind in the opening ceremonies. The Yanks found their own and Irish-American flagbearer Martin Sheridan initiated the tradition that the Stars and Stripes never dips to any head of state in the Olympics. "This flag dips to no earthly king," Sheridan said, and to this day, flagbearers wave the flag only slightly in the opening parade.

Americans complained about the subjective British referees. James Sullivan, head of the U.S. delegation said, "They were unfair to Americans, they were unfair to every athlete except the British. But their real aim was to beat the Americans."

Despite the judging controversies, the London games were the best organized up to that time.

Women competed for the first time in lawn tennis, ice skating and gymnastics.

STOCKHOLM — 1912: The Olympic decathlon is considered the true test of the "greatest athlete in the world." No one would quarrel about the athletic prowess of a man capable of excelling in 10 track and field events. American Jim Thorpe won the 1912 decathlon and the pentathlon, the first and only athlete ever to do so.

"You, sir, are the greatest athlete in the world," King Gustav V of Sweden told Thorpe. No one argued with that statement. But Olympic officials argued with Thorpe's amateur standing, stripping him of his medals in 1913 because he had played professional baseball. The medals were restored in 1982, nearly 30 years after his death.

Medals were also awarded for the first time in non-athletic events — architecture, painting, sculpture, music and literature. Although these competitions were later discontinued, the static and dynamic arts are still major parts of any Olympic celebration.

All that is the worst and all that is the best in the Olympic Movement revolved around the person of Jesse Owens, in the games that have since been nicknamed the "Nazi Olympics."

PARIS — 1924: The Games of the VIII Olympiad are probably the pre-World War II celebration most familiar to Americans through the movie "Chariots of Fire." Harold Abrahams won the gold in the 100 meter dash that had eluded him in the 1920 games. Abraham's chief competitor in the 100, Scotsman Eric Liddell, withdrew from the race because the preliminary heats were held on a Sunday, but Liddell did his nation proud by winning the 400 meter dash in world record time and by taking a bronze in the 200.

But another runner became one of the most memorable athletes of games. Paavo Nurmi of Finland ran off with five gold medals, winning the 1,500 meters and the 5,000 on the same day, winning the individual cross country and helping his countrymen to victory in the team 3000 meters and the team cross country races.

In its second celebration of the games, the city of Paris was considerably more organized than in its 1900 celebration. The 1924 games saw the birth of several Olympic traditions that continue through today. A collection of simple shelters were assembled for the first time as the village Olympic, which provide communal living quarters for all the athletes. The latin phrase *Citius Altius Fortius* (Swifter, Higher, Stronger)

was adopted as the Olympic motto. And responsibility for the competitions was given over to individual sport governing bodies instead of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

LOS ANGELES — 1932: Protection of the athletes was a problem at the first Los Angeles games, too. Only these breaches of security were of the less dangerous kind and were dealt with accordingly. When overzealous spectators tried to scale the fence surrounding the Olympic Village, they were lassoed by cowboys on horseback. The European athletes loved it.

The Europeans also loved the cost of accommodations at the games. Teams were charged \$2 a day per athlete, with their thirty day trip to the United States costing \$500 — about one third what they expected to pay in a world beset by economic depression.

The environment of Los Angeles was a concern in 1932, also, only this time competitors were worried about the dry, subtropical climate, not the City of Angels' smog so familiar today.

The three-level victory platform was first used in Los Angeles, as was the tradition of raising the flags of the second and third place winners, accompanied by the victor's flag and national anthem.

Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, who is often mentioned along with Jim Thorpe as the greatest athlete of all time, won medals in three widely different sports — the 80 meter hurdles, the javelin and the high jump. She won two golds, but her unusual style in the high jump was ruled illegal and she was awarded the silver. Like Thorpe, she was later ruled a professional, not for being a paid athlete but for appearing in an advertisement.

Despite the anguish of the Depression, more than one and a quarter million spectators filled the stadiums, leaving the Los Angeles games with a \$1 million surplus.

BERLIN — 1936: All that is the worst and that is the best in the Olympic Movement revolved around the person of Jesse Owens, in the games that have since been nicknamed the "Nazi Olympics."

James Cleveland Owens was without a doubt the finest athlete at the Berlin Games, winning golds in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, the long jump, and in the 400 meter relay. But Owens was black, considered beneath the dignity of the Nazis, who had by then forbidden Jews to compete on their teams. Der Fuehrer Adolf Hitler refused to congratulate Owens, or any of the other "black auxiliaries" as he had the victorious Germans.

But it was a German who best illustrated what the Olympic Games are about — international, and interracial, fraternity.

Luz Long, the German, and Owens were tied at 25' 9 3/4" in the long jump. Owens scratched his first two jumps and on the final

jump, Long suggested Owens jump from a point slightly behind the take off point. Taking that advice, Owens qualified on his third try.

Owens flew to a winning distance of 26' 5 1/4". The blond German was the first to congratulate Owens, and walk around the infield with him.

A flame lit at Olympia, Greece, and carried by runners to Berlin was the first time Olympic torchbearers had been used, beginning a tradition used in every summer games since and every winter games since 1948.

But the newborn flame was to flicker and burn low by the gathering storm of World War II. Although the 1940 Games had been awarded to Tokyo and Helsinki they were not celebrated. And the 1944 Games awarded to London were forgotten: by then, the world was engaged in another kind of international competition.

HELSINKI — 1952: The Russians were back. Athletes from the sprawling Eurasian nation had not competed in the Olympics since before the 1917 Revolution. Suddenly, the United States was competing with the Soviet Union on the playing field, not only in the arena of Cold War politics.

The United States "won" the 1952 games, taking 40 gold medals to the Soviets' 22. The U.S. and the USSR have traded "victories" ever since.

One of those American golds was won by Bob Mathias, who won the decathlon for the second time, the only athlete ever to win twice. Mathias won his first gold in London in 1948 at the age of 17.

There had always been politics and nationalistic conflicts at the games, but now the Olympics carried the taint of murder.

MUNICH — 1972: The world's news media was gathered around Mark Spitz. One would have expected this to be the bemuddled swimmer's moment of glory. Spitz, obviously agitated, answered a few questions and said to American officials, "Let's get the hell out of here."

Spitz was afraid that as the most celebrated athlete of the games and as a Jew, he would be a likely target of terrorists such as those who had killed 11 Israelis early that morning.

Spitz fled. And some of the ideals, beliefs and innocence of the Olympics went with him. There had always been politics and nationalistic conflicts at the games, but now the Olympics carried the taint of murder.

Norway and the Netherlands withdrew their athletes, contending the games should end. But IOC President Avery Brundage said the games should not yield to "criminal pressure." The games were suspended for one day, and resumed.

But like all Olympics, there were brilliant performances in Munich. The world fell in love with Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut, Frank Shorter became the first American since 1908 to win the marathon, and of course, Mark Spitz walked off with four individual and three relay golds.

The Games endure. They have survived through politics, world wars, mismanagement, commercialism and tragedy. But something makes the Olympics special. The games represent excellence that everyone can aspire to. The Olympics represent the hope that nations and races can co-exist — if only once every four years.

Powerful Symbols Lie Behind Tradition of Olympic Games

By Steve Shoup

An institution such as the Olympic Games, so rich in tradition, history and idealism, needs powerful symbols and ceremonies to convey the meaning behind the celebration. Many Olympic symbols are known the world over, but their meanings and background are more obscure.

Olympic Rings: Taken from five interlocking rings carved in stone at the ancient temple of Delphi in Greece. Today, the rings each represent a continent of the world and symbolize the unity of humanity.

Olympic Flag: The Olympic rings in five colors on a white field. At least one of the six colors — blue, black, red, yellow, green and white — is in every national flag in the world.

Torch and Flame: Represents continuity between the ancient and modern games. The flame is lit at Olympia, Greece, and is carried by runners, ships, airplanes, and automobiles to the games site.

Motto: *Citius, Altius, Fortius* — Latin for "swifter, higher, stronger."

These words and symbols are part of the opening and closing ceremonies, which are done according to International Olympic Committee procedures.

The opening ceremonies begin with the arrival of the head of state of the host nation, and its national anthem is played. A fanfare marks the beginning of the Parade of Nations, in which the athletes in their colorful uniforms march into the stadium behind their respective national flags.

Once the national teams are assembled in the stadium, the head of state declares the games open. The Olympic flag is then carried in by a team of six flagbearers, who hoist it on the highest flag pole to the music of the Olympic Hymn. Doves, the symbols of peace, are released when the flags reach the tops of the masts.

The Olympic torch is carried into the stadium and the Olympic flame is ignited. Flagbearers of each nation then gather around an athlete from the host country, who takes the Olympic oath on behalf of all competitors. An official from the host country takes a similar oath on behalf of all judges.

In the closing ceremonies, the national anthem of Greece, the host nation and the next host nation are played and their respective flags raised. The president of the IOC declares the games closed and calls on "the youth of all countries to assemble four years from now" at the site of the next games. The Olympic flag is lowered, the flame extinguished, and the games are over for another Olympiad.

72-Year Medal Drought May End In 1984 for U.S. Bicycling Team

Despite a 72-year medal drought, U.S. bicyclists are confident that 1984 will be different. This optimism is based on medal-winning performances at the Pan American Games (six gold medals in seven events) and the 1983 world championships (first in total medal count).

Beginning June 18, the U.S. cycling coaches will hold the final selection trials to pick a team of riders they think can crack the domination of Soviet and East German riders.

Two New Mexicans will be at those trials. Kent Bostick is a seasoned veteran of U.S. cycling. Todd Gogulski, of Santa Fe, is just starting his third year of competition.

Bostick qualified for the finals as a result of his national team standing. Any rider on the national team is considered by the national coaching staff of the United States Cycling Federation to be among the 30 best in the nation.

Gogulski's hopes rest on being chosen as one of the 20 additional riders chosen for the trials based on his performance at the Tour of Texas, a month long, 17-race series, that involved both national and international Olympic hopefuls.

Bostick, a six-year national team rider, will make 1984 his last year of serious competition. His 10-year career includes race victories from California to Austria. He represented the U.S. at the 1981 World Championships in Czechoslovakia.

Bostick is staking his Olympic hopes on the team time trial event. In TT, each nation will enter a four rider team that rides against the clock. It is not a relay event. These riders take turns leading teams while the three trailing riders rest, using the "draft" created by the lead rider.

The U.S. team will have some

Arnot Vies for Place in Trials

By John Moreno

When Matt Arnot was a hyperactive, 8-year-old kid, he started taking a tumbling class. "I loved it," the University of New Mexico All-American gymnast said. "It got out a lot of the extra energy I had."

His first coach, Ed Burch, immediately knew he had a potentially great talent on his hands. "When he was 8 1/2, I took him to his first competition. It was at Eldorado High School and we put him against some high school boys and he beat them. His parents were in a state of shock," Burch recalls.

Now, at age 21, Arnot is facing the biggest challenge of his career: making the Olympic team. Only seven gymnasts will go to Los Angeles and Arnot has been ranked 12th or better all season. But rankings, he said, don't matter anymore.

The Olympic team will be chosen on the basis of two meets: the USA Nationals, held May 11 through 13 in Chicago, and the Olympic Trials, in Jacksonville, Fla., June 2 and 3. The top 18 finishers in Chicago will advance to the Trials.

"Once we go into that meet," Arnot said of the USA Nationals, "no one is ranked anywhere until it's over." Those 18 who advance to Jacksonville will take 30 percent of their Chicago score with them. To that total, 70 percent of their Olympic Trials score will be added. The top seven scorers will make the Olympic team.

If Arnot has a weakness, it's his compulsory exercises, as opposed to his optionals. The Olympic compulsory routines are very specific and require meticulous technical execution.

Arnot recently scored a 57.3 in compulsories, his personal best, despite a minor shoulder injury. Earlier this season, he scored a 58.3 in optionals, which allow gymnasts to be more creative. He said a combined score of between 114 and 115 should earn a berth on the Olympic squad.

Arnot's current coach, University of New Mexico head coach Rusty Mitchell said, "I think he can hold his own nationally, with all the big guns on his optional routines. We should eliminate any weaknesses on his compulsories before May."

On the parallel bars and rings, Mitchell said, Arnot is as good as anybody, and does very well in the vault.

But on the high bar, Mitchell said, Arnot needs higher amplitude on his dismount and on the pommel horse he needs to hold his body straighter on the swing.

In the floor exercise, the coach said, "It's very well done, he just has some continuity that's broken up in the routine." Coach Mitchell knows about Olympic competi-



Lobo gymnast Matt Arnot

tion. In the 1964 Games in Tokyo, he performed the first double back in the history of the floor exercise.

To protect his sore shoulder, Arnot has temporarily eliminated two tricks from his workouts which cause irritation. One trick is on high bar, the other on rings. But Mitchell said they are necessary and will be worked on when the pain is gone.

Arnot's last tuneup before the trials will be in Los Angeles, April 12-14 at the NCAA Championships.

Arnot made the Junior National team when he was 13, and finished second in the nation in the all-around three years later. He has been a National Team member since 1981 and has competed in Europe, Australia and China.

He almost quit his gymnastics career when he was in high school. "He had a bad meet at the Junior Regionals," Burch recalled. "He really bagged it, and he left the gym for three weeks." Then, Burch said, Arnot came back and said he wanted to compete in nationals, but his coach told him he wasn't prepared.

Arnot's reaction was to take the rest of the summer off. He came back in the fall, saying he wanted to compete on the high school level, which wasn't as tough as the Junior National level.

Burch, who owns the Gold Cup Gymnastics Club, took his prize pupil to one high school meet, and that was enough for Arnot. He was back in the gym the next day, Burch said.

He said his time spent on the Junior National Team was valuable mainly because of the semi-annual camps.

"When you've been with a coach for 13 years, it's nice to get away. Sometimes you hear the same thing, but you hear it from someone else and it finally clicks. I think that helped me the most, getting away for those two or four weeks every year and listening to other coaches tell me the same thing."

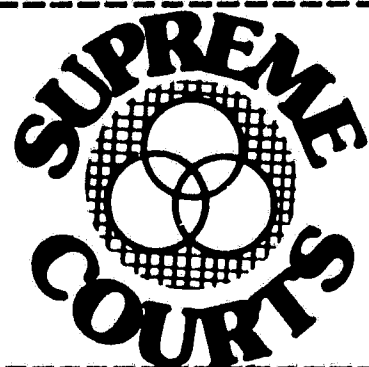
For Arnot's first coach, Ed Burch, it was difficult to see him graduate up to the collegiate level. "You're darn right. I have a lot of work in him and we're all hoping he makes it."

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Maybe a First Perseverance Could Be Key

By Jim Wiesen

You can get it if you really want it, but you must try, try and try, try and try you succeed at last. Jimmy Cliff, The Harder They Come.

The lyrics by Jimmy Cliff could be called the "Mess Yntema Fight Song."

Yntema, a May 1983 graduate from the University of New Mexico law school, is 30 years old. He's never been an Olympian but will attempt to qualify for the United States Olympic Swim Team in the 200-meter butterfly for the fourth time.

Yntema competed in the 200 butterfly at the Olympic trials from 1972 through 1980 but fell short each time. He needed to finish third or better at the trials. He was 14th in 1972. In 1976, he would have finished 11th but was disqualified for making an illegal turn. He was 15th in the 1980 trials. So what is it that keeps Yntema going?

"I want to make it, man," Yntema chuckled aloud. "It's always been a dream. Maybe I should change sports, but swimming is the best sport for me."

His wife, Patricia, is another reason Yntema keeps the gleam in his eye. Patricia, from El Salvador, may be one of the state's top public relations workers. She calls the radio and television stations and newspaper offices relaying Hess's dream.

"She is very enthusiastic and very encouraging," Hess said. "She's got the vigor of a new athlete who's pumped some life into these ageing veins."

And another reason for Yntema's continued Olympic pursuit is his coach, Mike Doane. Yntema moved to Albuquerque from Boston in 1979 to attend graduate school at UNM. "When I moved to Albuquerque, I just started to swim recreationally. Mike convinced me I could get back into it competitively."

At age 30, the variables are stacked against Yntema. Yntema, a lawyer at Sutin, Thayer and Brown, where he works Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., doesn't have much time to train. While most swimmers train five or six hours a day, Yntema is limited to 2 1/2 hours a day.

Wake-up call is at 4:45 a.m. By 5:15, he is in the pool and trains there until 7 a.m. Then he makes the change from suit and goggles to suit and tie, and by 8 a.m., Yntema is a lawyer. On his lunch break, he lifts weights for about 30 minutes. After work, he's back at the pool for an hour-long practice.

But he said the 2 1/2 hour practice is enough if it's done correctly. He said Coach Doane has been able to "make the training more efficient than a lot of other coaches could."

He's one of the best in the country."

The world record in the 200-meter butterfly is 1:57.00. Yntema's best time is 2:01.09. His target time is 1:59.00, which he said should qualify him for the Olympic team. Only two athletes will represent the U.S. in the 200-meter butterfly.

His two biggest competitors are 23-year-old Craig Beardsly of Florida and 19-year-old Pablo Morales of California. Beardsly turned in a 1:58.70 and Morales a 1:59.7 in 1983. Five others are hitting times at Yntema's pace.

Yntema is competing with the best in the world. The U.S. men swept the 200 butterfly in 1972 and 1976 and probably would have done the same in 1980 had it participated in the Moscow Olympics.

"I'm not a favorite," he said, "but I do have a chance."



Student May Compete for Britain

By Steve Johnson

Duncan Cruickshank is an 18-year-old University of New Mexico student who may take part in one of the greatest sporting events in the world this summer.

Cruickshank is from Aberdeen, Scotland and swims for UNM's team. If all goes well he may compete in this summer's Olympic

Games in Los Angeles for Great Britain.

This past season, Cruickshank, a freshman, finished 10th in the NCAA finals in his specialty, the mile-freestyle race. That finish earned him All-American honors, something called "phenomenal" by his coach at UNM, Bill Spahn.

Spahn said that the NCAA championship is the "hardest meet

New Rule Eliminates Olympic Medal Sweeps for Swimmers

By Jim Wiesen

An Olympic medal sweep, where one country takes first, second and third place in an event, was a common sight in the 1984 Winter Olympics. The East Germans and their wind-slicing bobsleds achieved the feat a few times.

And in past Olympics, medal sweeps were common for the United States men's and the East German women's swim teams. But in swimming, there will be no more sweeps.

A new rule allows only two athletes from each nation to compete in each event. Jeff Diamond of the United States Olympic Commission said the rule change was made back in 1980 at the Moscow games when the USOC pushed for more swim events. He said some events were added to the traditional swimming events, such as the 200-meter individual relay for both men and women and the men's four by 100 sprint relay, but a push was made, mostly by the weaker swim powers, for allowing only two athletes to represent each country.

"Since we were boycotting the 1980 Summer Olympics, our political leverage was weakened," Diamond said. "We would like to see three swimmers represent each nation."

So the rule was changed and it could mean more medals for the United States if it does well in the increased number of events, or it could spell fewer medals because the United States cannot sweep an event. Time will tell.

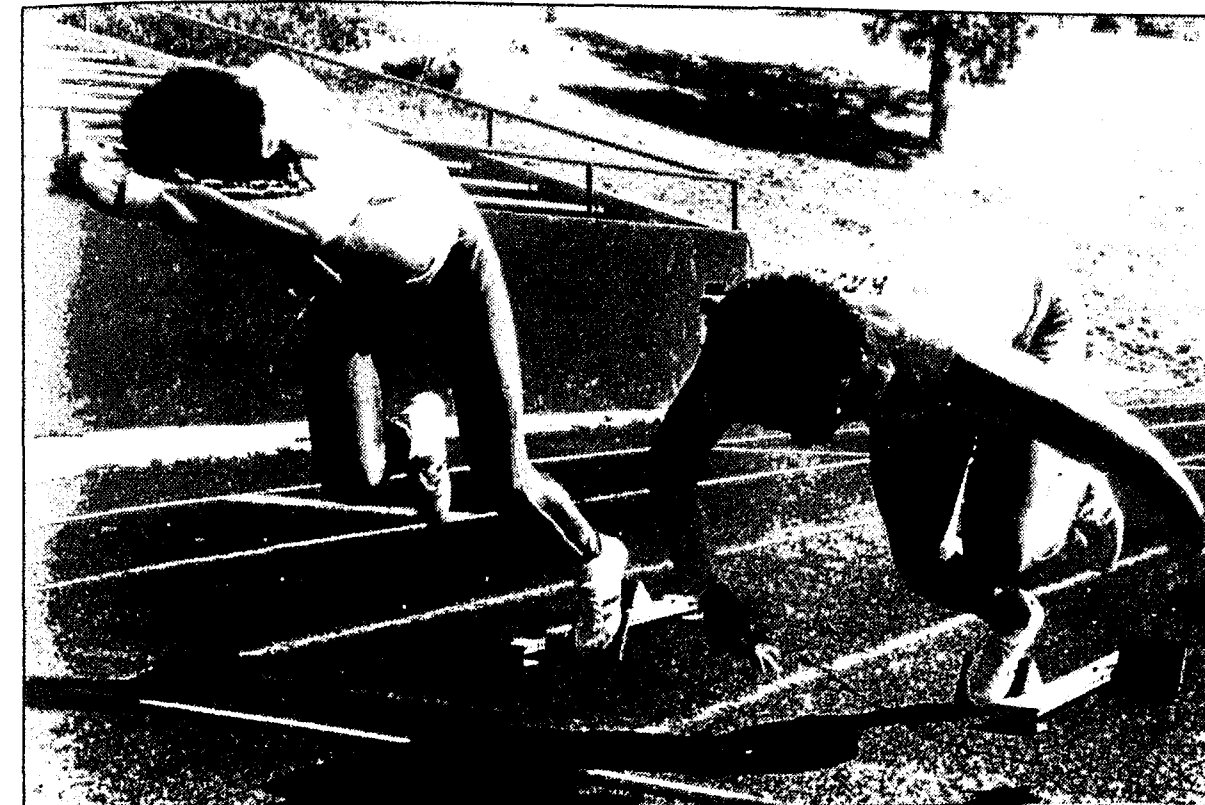
Diamond gave an example of how the rule change could hurt one team and help another. The East Germans have the four best swimmers in the 200-meter butterfly and the United States has the fifth best in that event. Because East Germany can have only two swimmers represent the country, the United States' swimmer would be in prime position for the bronze medal.

Both Cruickshank and Spahn think he has a good chance of qualifying for the team.

"I have a fairly good chance with the times I've got," said Cruickshank. "I swam it in 15 minutes, 11 seconds in the NCAA's, and that is my best time ever."

Says Spahn, "If he swims as

continued on page 11



Barbara Bell and Shannon Vessup sprint from the starting block.

Start Holds Runner Back

By Jim Wiesen

If Barbara Bell could get out of the starting blocks with the rest of the field in the 100 and 200-meter runs, she could be one of the best runners in those two events in the country.

"Right now I'd say she has a 50-50 chance, which is pretty good," said Lobo track coach Mike MacEachen. "But to make the games she's going to have to change some of her technical aspects."

While Bell may be the fastest Lobo on the team, she's losing too much time coming out of the gates. "Her start's killing her," MacEachen said. "She's losing as

many as three meters at the blocks."

The 20-year-old sprint specialist on the University of New Mexico women's track team agreed with MacEachen.

"It's (the start) definitely my weakest point. I usually have good starts in practice. I think it's the pressure in the 100-meter because if you have a bad start, you're out of the race," she said.

But Bell has markedly improved since her first meet of the current season. She had times of 11.9 and 24.2 in the 100 and 200-meter runs in her first meet. In her last meet, Bell improved her times to 11.3 and 23.9.

Although Bell has not qualified

for the Olympic trials in the 200-meter event, it is her best event. She said that if she gets a bad start from the blocks she is capable of making up the difference.

Bell gets a chance to qualify in the 200-meter run Saturday at the El Paso Invitational, for which she needs a time of 23.7 or better. She qualified for the Olympic trials in the 100-meter run at a meet held earlier this semester.

Bell, a junior studying nursing, was born in Dallas-Fort Worth. She said she may be four years away from reaching the Olympics. "In four years I'll be 24 and should be at my peak."

Lobo Runner Heads For Olympic Marathon Trials

By John Moreno



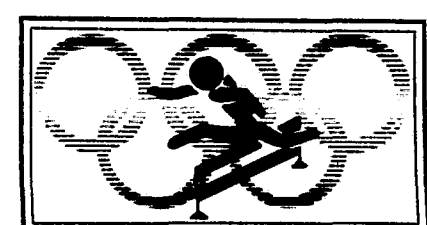
Kathy Pfiefer

Kathy Pfiefer will be in Olympia, Wash. on May 12 to run in the first-ever women's Olympic Marathon Trials. The top three finishers will go to the Olympics. It will take a run of about 2 hours, 28 minutes to make the team, she said.

Of the nearly 20 marathons which she has run, the 5-foot-three-inch, 105 pound Lobo's fastest time is in the 2:46 range. "I'm aiming for a time of about 2:37," the senior from Sacramento, Calif. said.

Obviously, Pfiefer doesn't expect to make it all the way to Los Angeles, but just qualifying for the trials means a lot to her. "It was one of my goals and I'd just like to run the best I can," she said.

A nine minute improvement is well within reach for Pfiefer, who won the La Luz Trail Run in her first attempt last fall. By competing in the 5000-meter and 10,000-meter runs for the University of New Mexico, Pfiefer has increased her speed dramatically. Lobo women's assistant track coach Cindy Schmandt, who coaches the long distance runners, says Kathy used to think she didn't have any speed. "It was a combination of others telling her that and her believing it," said Schmandt, who qualified for the Olympic trials in 1980 in the 1500-meters, but didn't go because of an injury.



To run a 2:37 marathon, Pfiefer would have to average about six minutes per mile for the 26 mile, 385 yard distance. That would be about 21 seconds per mile faster than her previous best.

But now she is averaging close to 5:15 per mile in the 5K, a 10 or 15 second improvement from last year. "Well, if I'm more comfortable at running 5:20 or 5:15 than if 5:25 or 5:30 was my max, then I can go into a marathon trying to average a six minute mile."

Besides her speed work, Pfiefer puts in one long distance workout per week of about 22 miles. She usually runs out behind the airport, but tries to vary her course so she doesn't get bored.

She usually runs alone on those days. "It gets boring sometimes and I wish I had company," she said. But she manages to endure running the 70 to 80 miles per week.

"She has a fantastic aerobic background," Coach Schmandt said. "She can run 10 to 14 miles a day, easily." Runner and coach have a good working relationship. Schmandt, an All-American in the 3000 meters at Cal-Berkeley, has been working closely with Pfiefer.

Schmandt also expects Pfiefer to qualify for the national collegiate championships in the 5K and 10K runs. She said her runner has a lot of confidence and a lot of guts. "She was always asking 'Can I?' and we'd answer 'Yes, you can.' Now she is beginning to manifest that belief without our saying it."

Pfiefer ran her first marathon about four years ago. She was drawn to it by "just the challenge of finishing something that long, I guess." Although a senior, she still has one season of eligibility in cross-country left.

Both she and her coach hope her experience at Olympia will rub off on the entire Lobo squad. They believe it will.

Kenyan Sets Sights on Los Angeles

By Darryl Lawson

More than 7,000 men and women representing 131 countries will stroll into Los Angeles Coliseum to compete in the 1984 Summer Olympics. Hoping to be among the many is University of New Mexico track star Ibrahim Hussein.

Hussein, who has completed his final season running the steeplechase for UNM, plans to try out for the Kenyan Olympic track team.

In years past, several Kenyan track stars, including Olympic record holders Ben Jipcho and Kip Keino, have raced home with Olympic medals. It was the efforts of Keino, Jipcho (both of whom are from Hussein's hometown of Kapsabet) and Washington State University All-American and one-time roommate, Henry Rono, that inspired Hussein to become a runner.

On the advice of former UNM track coach Bob Silverberg, Hussein attended Ranger Junior College in Texas before coming to

Albuquerque. It was Silverberg who originally convinced Hussein to come to UNM to run.

During his career at UNM, Hussein was named an All-American four times—a feat accomplished by few.

And yet, as he assessed his career, Hussein considered his proudest achievement to be leading the Lobos past the track powerhouse of Villanova.

It was his leadership qualities on and off the track that led Hussein to be named captain by his teammates and coach Del Hessel. "Ibrahim is a beautiful person and his attitude is reflected on the

team," said Hessel.

Like Hussein, Hessel is very confident the Lobo runner will make the Kenyan team, if not in the steeplechase, maybe in another event such as 1500-meter.

Whatever happens on the track in the future is an uncertainty for Hussein. However, off the track is a different story, as he plans to go to graduate school to pursue his economics degree.

With his collegiate and academic careers coming to a close, a new day is dawning for Ibrahim Hussein as he prepares for his next stop: Los Angeles Summer Olympics.

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This week's Budweiser/UNM Leisure Services Player of the Week is Bella Guerra. Bella, a sophomore Recreation major from Tularosa, New Mexico was chosen for her enthusiastic and successful participation in a variety of Women's Leisure Sports this year. Bella says she participates in the Leisure Services Sports Program because "It's a great way to release stress and because I have a lot of fun playing with the people I play with!" Bella also says, "I'd like to thank Felipe for putting up with me, when I go on out of town trips, and for having to room with Katrina - Tequilal!" Once again, our congratulations to Bella Guerra, this week's Budweiser/UNM Leisure Services Player of the Week.

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UNM Ugandan Student Tries for 2nd Olympiad

By Steve Johnson

Americans have little memory of the 1980 Summer Olympic Games. The United States boycotted the Games that year to protest the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

But University of New Mexico track team member Fidelis Ndyabagye (Ny-ba-ge) does remember the event. Ndyabagye participated in the games as a member of the Ugandan men's track team.

The experience was not an entirely positive one, however, as Ndyabagye was eliminated in the preliminaries of the long-jump. He had returned to Uganda from UNM to take part in the Olympic

whether the results are good enough to qualify him for the nation's team or if he will need to return to Uganda to take part in the Olympic Trials.

Ndyabagye said it is partially a question of money as to whether he will return to Uganda for the trials. He said it would be much cheaper to send him to Los Angeles from Albuquerque than to fly him home then back to Los Angeles. Either way he will not miss the NCAA Championships in May if he qualifies for them.

Ndyabagye came to UNM in 1980 when a Catholic priest in Uganda helped him get a scholarship. He knew of other Ugandan athletes who were here and says that knowledge played at least a small part in his decision to come here.

Ndyabagye looks at the Olympics as more than just an opportunity to compete against some of the best athletes in the world. "I regard the Olympics as a festival," he says. "A chance to get involved and to participate. I am not looking at winning or losing, but rather at competing as effectively as possible. I want to give others competition and to be recognized as a competitor, not as a winner or a loser. Like a boxer, I want my opponent to know he has been in a fight."

Ndyabagye likes the training techniques used in the United States and says that being exposed to many different things, such as paying bills and going to school, makes for a more well-rounded person than the technicians employed in his homeland.

"All I did for the two years after high school before coming here was train, he says. "I didn't have to work or study. I trained all year long, getting ready for one meet."

After he graduates from UNM, which will probably be in May of 1985, he is unsure what will happen. He said he would like to stay in the United States and be exposed to some of the opportunities available. The Ugandan Immigration Department, however, likes citizens to return unless they reapply in order to continue with education. In that case, Ndyabagye said, money would be a problem for him.

Ndyabagye said that he believes he can jump 25-feet, 8-inches in the Olympics and make the semifinals. He jumps almost that distance now and is splitting his training time among long-jumping, triple-jumping and sprinting.

New Mexico track coach Del Hessel must send results of Ndyabagye's best jumps and times in running events to the Ugandan Olympic Committee. The committee will then decide

Trackster Leaps for L.A.

By Jim Wiesen



Lobo triple jumper Dwayne Rudd flies through the air during a practice jump.

When *Daily Lobo* photographer Scott Caraway and I met Lobo track athlete Dwayne Rudd for an interview and pictures, Rudd had just completed three hours of intense training. Training that had worked every muscle in his body. Training that had left his body limp.

Ours was bad timing, to say the least. "You're not going to make me triple jump are you?" Rudd asked.

"Well, yeah, Dwayne — it's the only chance we've got," I said.

After a little egging on, Rudd agreed to jump.

Like a long jumper, Rudd approaches the toe board with increasing speed. When the torch board is reached, he jumps from one foot, lands on that foot again, skips to the other foot and finally jumps, like a long jumper, to the awaiting sand pit — a trio of jumps which cover more than 50 feet.

In the '30's, the event was known as the "Hop, skip and jump."

"It's a totally different event," said Rudd. "In the long jump, you need one strong leg, whereas in the triple jump you need two strong legs."

Rudd qualified for the Olympic trials in the triple jump last summer at the Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Most athletes hoping to make the United States track squad practice their event hours every day, but Rudd says too much triple jump practice is bad training. He goes weeks without training for the triple jump.

"You can get burned out jumping a lot," he said. "You lose a lot of your spring, jumping week in and week out."

But Rudd did jump in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in mid-March, where he missed gaining All-American status with an eighth place finish in the Triple Jump. Only the top six were named to the All-American team.

But the competition is tough. Rudd must compete against veteran Willie Banks, favored to win the event. Banks' personal best is 57 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

If Rudd doesn't make the team, he isn't going to get discouraged. The 22-year-old Olympic hopeful said he would continue to train for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. Training that would include going to European Circuit this summer to get what he called, "Some different kind of competition under my belt."

"If he continues training hard, he has a good shot," said UNM track Coach Del Hessel. But Hessel warned that Rudd may be one Olympiad away from reaching his goal. Rudd only started triple jumping when he was 17 years old in his hometown of Philadelphia. "He's young and inexperienced," said Hessel, "but he's probably one of the best at age 22."

With our journalistic mission and Rudd's jumps completed, Rudd dropped to his back, his energy drained — just the way we found him.

Vegas Runner to Compete in Olympic Trials

By Jim Wiesen

Twelve years ago, Rick Roybal ran in his first marathon. He was 14 years old then and covered the 26 mile, 385 yard course in four hours and 20 minutes.

Roybal is 26 years old now and qualified for the Olympic trials with a 2:18.30 time at the Houston

Marathon in January where he placed 25th. "80 percent of the competitors were foreigners," Roybal said.

Roybal will compete against Americans at the trials in June where only three of the 200 participants will be selected to represent the United States in the marathon.

"It's always been my goal to participate in the Olympics," he said. "It's quite an achievement for me to qualify for the Olympic trials."

Roybal, a 1975 graduate from Las Vegas Robertson High School in Las Vegas, N.M., said he began his quest for the Olympics about five years ago. "I had run in high school and then I laid off for about three years and I just wanted to get back into it, which was a little difficult because I was overweight and out of shape."

But Roybal's in shape now. The 5-foot-seven marathoner runs anywhere from 100 to 140 miles a week. He's down 17 pounds from his previous weight of 135 lbs., hitting the scales at 118, which is where he wants his weight to be.

His plan of attack at the trials: "I'm probably going to go with the front pack and see how it goes," he said. "I expect to be in the best shape of my life."

Ready To Jog?

The marathon was added as an Olympic event in the 1896 games to commemorate the efforts of an anonymous runner who, in 490 B.C., ran 26 miles, 385 yards from Marathon to Athens to announce the Greek victory over the invading Persians. After the long trek, the runner fell dead.

Britain

continued from page 8

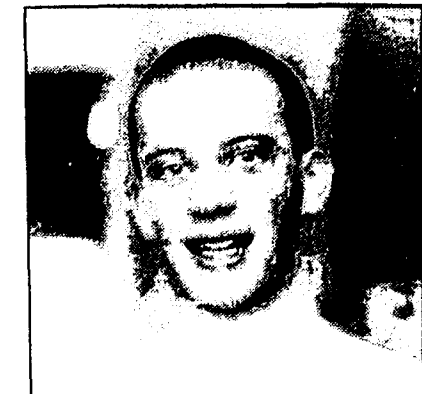
well in the Olympic trials as he did in the season and the NCAA finals, he'll do fine."

The Olympic trials for Great Britain will be held in late May and because he will be in school until early May, most of Cruickshank's heavy training will be done while he is still here. Cruickshank said he will leave for Europe on May 11 or 12.

He said distance swimmers generally begin to taper their workouts about 2 1/2 weeks before a meet. Sprint swimmers don't usually begin to taper quite that early, he said.

Cruickshank said that he began swimming competitively at age seven, but not until age 11 did he begin to work out daily. At 13 he increased his work-outs to twice daily and said that he has had about five weeks off from that schedule in the last five years.

He got into distance swimming because "my sprint times just weren't very good," he said. "When I was 15 my coach told me to try the mile and I made the cut for nation-



Duncan Cruickshank

als." Since then he has concentrated almost completely on distance swimming.

Cruickshank complements his training by swimming the individual medley in practice and by working out with weights three times a week for most of the season. The individual medley involves swimming a set distance using each of the four strokes; freestyle, breaststroke, butterfly and backstroke.

"I always find something to motivate me and make me keep working. The people around me are very important. It is harder to give up if those around you are working hard."

Cruickshank's decision to come to UNM was influenced in part by the fact that two other schools did not have any scholarship money to offer him. His first choice was the University of Alabama, but he wasn't offered a scholarship. The situation was the same at Arizona State University, which recruited his best friend. The ASU coach gave him the names of Coach Spahn and a coach at the University of Washington.

"The money they offered me was about the same," says Cruickshank, "but the climate at UNM is much better." Cruickshank said he is very happy with UNM and Albuquerque and Spahn, for one, hopes he stays happy here.

Cruickshank has one sister who will turn 22 in April. She swam until she was about 16, he says. "She quit about the same time I started to get more involved in the sport."

Cruickshank said he sees no problem with getting burned out on the sport. "I always find something to motivate me and make me keep working. The people around me are very important. It is harder to give up if those around you are working hard."

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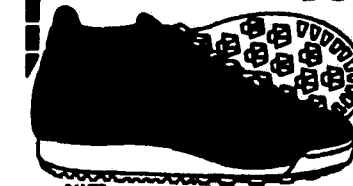


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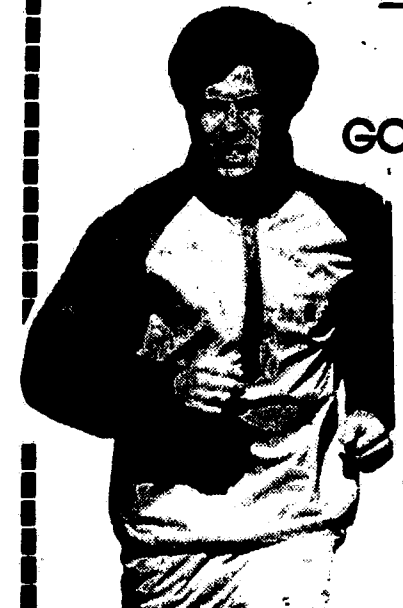
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LIBERTY GYM

UNM Coach Lost Olympic Bid to Politics

By Jim Wiesner

Team banners line Laurel Kessel's office wall like a well-decorated military man carries his medals. Like a military person, each banner represents an accomplishment, recognizes a faraway place or was given to her as a gift.

For Kessel, University of New Mexico women's volleyball coach, the banners are reminders of her athletic achievements in the sport of volleyball.

They honor the time she played volleyball for the United States national team which competed at the international level in places including Russia, Western Europe, Asia and South America.

The time her career came to an apex when Kessel and her teammates qualified for the Olympics in 1979, one year prior to the Moscow Games. Only eight teams

qualify for the Olympics in the sport of volleyball, and making the final eight was a big goal for the team.

"I think that it is probably the most memorable time in my life -- the thing that was most exciting," Kessel said. "We had trained for a long time to make the Olympics and just to know we were going to be in it was satisfying."

With a full year to train for the Olympics, the U.S. team increased its duration in practices by two hours; to eight hours from six hours daily. "We sat down and discussed our goals and decided that it wasn't good enough to just feel 'satisfied' that we made the Olympics -- a medal was our goal."

The repetitions of drills and physical requirements demanded in the eight-hour-long practices were tough. "We knew that prac-

tice was where the work was," she said. "The games were easy. All we looked forward to was competing. Practice was just torture," she said.

"I think that it is probably the most memorable time in my life -- the thing that was most exciting. We had trained for a long time to make the Olympics and just to know we were going to be in it was satisfying."

But then a decimating blow hit the team. President Jimmy Carter's announcement in early January, 1980 -- that the United

States would boycott the Olympics if Soviet troops remained in Afghanistan -- took most of the athletes by surprise.

"We were all sitting around watching TV and the president announced that the United States would boycott the summer games. No one took it seriously. We thought it was just a threat," said Kessel.

"We were all sitting around watching TV and the president announced that the United States would boycott the summer games. No one took it seriously. We thought it was just a threat."

But as the summer games drew closer and the USSR continued its

Kessel Titled 1984 Liaison

University of New Mexico volleyball Coach Laurel Kessel has been named as an athlete liaison for the 1984 United States Olympic team.

Kessel said a liaison's job is to help athletes with whatever problems might arise with the U.S. competitors at the Olympic games.

Kessel will join the 560 athletes representing the United States at the opening ceremonies. "I'm pretty thrilled about it," Kessel said.

campaign in Afghanistan, the volleyball team was in limbo, their concentration for a gold medal splintered with confusion. "Everybody had these feelings of 'what's going on' and 'what are we doing?'"

"I really felt cheated at that point. Not only was it the fact we didn't go. The press was over there and tourists were there. They were allowed to go to the games. The only people the boycott affected were the athletes."

And when the Olympics opened in Moscow and the United States team was left home, Kessel said, "I really felt cheated at that point. Not only was it the fact we didn't go. The press was over there and tourists were there. They were allowed to go to the games. The only people the boycott affected were the athletes," she said.

U.S. volleyball coach Arie Selinger asked Kessel to try out for the '84 squad but she declined the offer. "When you think of the training, it's a big sacrifice."

Olympic Hymn

Score by Spirou Samara
Lyrics by Costis Palamas

O, spirit everlasting of old,
Father of the beauty, of the grandeur,
and of the truth,
Descend, appear and glitter
like a flash of lightning
In the glory of your firmament
and of your earth.

In running and in wrestling and
in throwing,
and in the noble games, shine
with animation
and make ready an everlasting
garland of laurel,
Give to our worthy bodies the
strength of steel,
Give to our worthy bodies the
strength of iron.

Valleys, mountains, oceans,
shine all around you
like an immense pantheon of
purple and white.
And all nations run to this vast
temple.
O, spirit everlasting, all, all the
nations,
each and every nation, O spirit
everlasting of old!

Two UNM Students In Midst of Decathlon Training

By Rick Semones

"Without having to see them, you know they'll be out there seven days a week," University of New Mexico assistant track Coach Jeff West says of the decathletes training at University Stadium. He adds, "Their dedication level has to be the highest."

So Rich Barry and Marty Neibauer spend five hours a day training for the decathlon, with hopes of competing in the U.S. Olympic Trials in Los Angeles on June 18 and 19.

Barry is a 21-year-old sophomore from Beatrice, Neb. on a track scholarship at UNM. Although he has only been training for the decathlon for a year and a half, coach West says Barry has an "outside chance" to make it to the trials, and Barry calls his performance last month at a track meet in Las Vegas "promising."

For Barry to qualify for the trials he must score 7600 points or better at the Western Athletic Conference Championships in San Diego on May 6 and 7. "I'm going to need to have a good meet. I can definitely qualify," says Barry, but he is also realistic when he adds, "This is strictly for experience. I don't think I have a chance for the Olympic team."

Barry looks ahead to 1988,

when he will be 25 and physically more mature. "I'm still gaining weight," he says, although he is no slouch at 6 feet, 4 inches and 192 pounds. World-class decathletes normally don't peak until age 27 or 28, so Barry has time on his side.

For now, Barry looks forward to San Diego and then perhaps the NCAA finals, and as a finance major at UNM he has plenty of studying to get done. "You gotta really push and sacrifice," he says concerning his course-load, "and (head track) Coach (Del) Hessel cares about your studies. He wants you to get it done. He's a great motivator."

Marty Neibauer is a 22-year-old physical education undergraduate who must motivate himself. He doesn't have a coach. He has used up his college eligibility and must now compete on his own time and money.

A graduate of Sandia High School in Albuquerque, Neibauer spent two years competing for New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs. He was recruited by Hessel and joined the Lobo track team in 1981 for his final two years of eligibility. He continues to work on his degree while also holding down a part-time job. So Neibauer must work out twice a day to accommodate his schedule.

A decathlon All-American two years ago (fifth in the NCAA finals), Neibauer must now attempt to qualify for the Olympic team in Track Athletic Congress (TAC) meets, the sanctioning body for amateur track.

The next meet is in Santa Barbara, Calif. on April 14 and 15, which Neibauer calls "the Mecca for decathletes." Many world-class

decathletes are attracted to Santa Barbara to train, most notably world record holder Jurgen Hinsen of West Germany.

But like Barry, Neibauer is realistic. "I would have to have a phenomenal meet. My chances now are pretty remote. It's going to take 8300 points to make the team."

These two athletes will continue

training in the face of long odds, devoting hours to gaining another second in the 1500 meters, or to adding a few inches in the pole vault or discus. And, perhaps, to gain some recognition for the long hours they dedicate to this demanding sport.

There is another reason. As Rich Barry puts it, "You gotta enjoy it. I love the sport."

No Bruce Jenners in '84, But Watch Great Britain

By Rick Semones

A major highlight of this year's summer Olympics will be the competition for the world's greatest athlete, the decathlon. This grueling ten-event, two-day spectacle is loaded with the strongest field of athletes the sport has seen, and it will be dominated by the Europeans.

Not since Bruce Jenner's world record and gold medal performance of 1976 have the Americans been a decathlon power, and 1984 will not see a resurgence of that once-great American Olympic tradition.

Instead it will be a repeat of last year's Helsinki Games, at which the superb Daley Thompson of Great Britain proved again that he

is the man to beat. A close second at that meet is the current world record holder Jurgen Hinsen of West Germany, a decathlete who at 6-feet-5-inches and 215 lbs. is probably today's best all-around performer.

Yet it is Thompson who must be favored in major competition because he is the only man to ever win the decathlon "triple" -- Olympic, European, and World championships -- and he has been ranked No. 1 in the world for the past three seasons.


Hinsen's record effort at Bernau, West Germany stands at 8779 points, while Thompson's best score is 8743 points. Compare this to Jenner's 8617 and it is evident the Europeans are taking the decathlon seriously, and perhaps

it is Jenner who is responsible. His record-shattering decathlon at Montreal established the decathlete as the truly all-around performer in the mold of the classic Greek athlete.

The decathlon begins with the 100-meter dash, then on to the long jump, the shot put, and the high jump. The first day's competition ends with the 400-meter dash.

The second day starts with the 110-meter hurdles, continues with the javelin throw, the pole vault, the discus throw and climaxes with the 1500-meter run, as each athlete attempts to summon any energy left and improve his standing or hold on to a precarious lead.

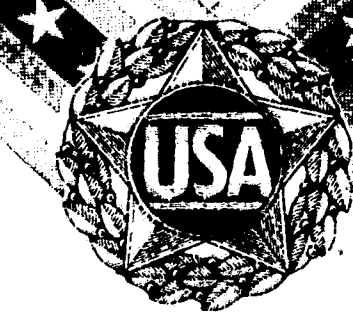
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Arts

With the Return of Oscar Come Those Predictions

Editor's note: The following is a commentary based on the writer's opinion.

By Johanna King

It draws a bigger crowd than the Super Bowl, drags on longer than the World Series and has more disappointments than the 1984 Winter Olympics. No, it's not another sporting event (although some may debate that). It's the Academy Awards.

And tonight is the night when all the glitter and glamour of Hollywood gathers together — while the rest of the world watches — to find out what a faceless academy thinks were the best picture, actor, actress, director (and everything else that has anything to do with putting out a film) last year.

Along with this annual extravaganza come the predictions — millions of people from all walks of life who become critics for a day.

And the conversations today, no doubt, will surround tonight's

event, beginning with a simple, "What movie do you think will take Best Picture this year?" and perhaps turning into arguments about whether the academy will be sympathetic and award the screen veterans — Shirley MacLaine and Robert Duvall — or be brazen and choose the controversial — Jane Alexander and Tom Courtenay.

Chances are most of these one-day critics will choose such people as MacLaine, Duvall and Jack Nicholson in the best performer categories simply because they're the only ones the people have seen (this explains why the box office smash *Terms of Endearment* has been considered a shoo-in this year).

But, considering the fate of past box-office hits *E.T.*, *The Exorcist*, *Terrestrial* and *On Golden Pond*, that's not always the case.

Being the sympathetic writer that I am, I will spare you the agony of having to read my predictions (I have to admit, I — like most of the world — have only seen a few of the films being considered anyway).

But I will provide a list of the nominations, and you can make your own predictions.

In the best movie category: *Terms of Endearment* spans 30 years of a mother-daughter relationship; *The Right Stuff* takes a look at the early U.S. space program; *he Big Chill*, another box-office success, watches the reunion of seven former college activists at a friend's funeral; *Tender Mercies*, a film that bombed as far as the public is concerned, is the love story of a fallen singer and a young widow; and the British film *The Dresser* is about a stage actor and his homosexual dresser.

In the best actress category: MacLaine and Debra Winger have been nominated for their roles in *Terms of Endearment*; Alexander for *Testament*; Meryl Streep, a two-time Oscar winner, for *Silkwood*; and British actress Julie Walters for her film adaption of her stage role in *Educating Rita*.

In the best actor category: Duvall is up for an award for his performance in *Tender Mercies*; Michael Caine, who played opposite Walters in *Educating Rita*; Courtenay and Albert Finney for their roles in *The Dresser*; and Tom Conti for his performance in the little-known *Reuben, Reuben*.

In the best director category: the influential Ingmar Bergman is a favorite among critics for *Fanny and Alexander*; Australian director Bruce Beres has been nominated for *Tender Mercies*; James L. Brooks for *Terms of Endearment*; Mike



Tom Courtenay and Albert Finney in a scene from *The Dresser* are two of the Best Actor nominees up for Academy Awards.

Nichols for *Silkwood*; and Peter Yates for *The Dresser*.

Although it's hard to predict who will win in these and the other 18 categories, there are some predictions that can easily be made, and I can't resist expressing my opinion.

First, I predict tonight's program will run over its scheduled three hours thanks to long and, most assuredly, boring speeches by the

winners. Also, I bet someone will wear an outfit that offends everyone else, and someone presenting the nominated songs will not be able to sing.

There'll be lots of bad jokes, especially if Joan Rivers is a presenter.

But most importantly, I predict millions of people, including myself, will be watching.

CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT,
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Candidate Petitions Available

New Mexico Public Interest Research Group will be holding its semi-annual Board of Directors election on 4-25-84. Board members determine the policies and programs of NMPiRG and oversee the day-to-day activities of the organization. Six positions are available. Candidates may pick up petitions and forms at the NMPiRG office, Room 96, SUB. Petitions are due by 5:00 pm 4-13-84.

For more information call 277-2757.

Sports

Lobo Baseball Team Splits WAC Series with Miners

By Eric Maddy

The old saying is to "let a sleeping dog lie." The saying says nothing of sleeping Miners, but the University of New Mexico baseball team learned the old lesson with a new twist the hard way Saturday afternoon.

The Lobos split a controversial double-header with Texas-El Paso Friday but had momentum on its side. UNM pitcher Rod Nichols had allowed just three hits in four innings, and his teammates seemed to have solved Miner pitcher Larry Riddle with four runs and seven hits.

Nichols was sailing along with a 4-0 lead in the top of the fifth when Chuck Heist came to the plate with one out in the inning for the Miners. The UTEP centerfielder, who had been exchanging angry words with the Lobo bench during the series, had been hit by Nichols in the second inning and was behind in the count, 0-2.

Nichols threw a "purpose pitch," the purpose being to let the batter know who was in charge. Instead, Heist got up and ripped a single to right field, the first of five straight Miner hits, to rally UTEP to a 8-6 extra-inning win which gave the Miners a split in the first conference series.

UNM won the nightcap, 8-3, with a strong mound performance by Brian Kubala.

"I think that was the turning point in the game. It woke them up," said Lobo Coach Vince Cappelli. "I don't believe in that kind of baseball."

Pinch hitter Kurt Knowles singled to left, and when the Lobos couldn't hit the cutoff man, Heist came in to score from first. Brad Goodwin and John Fontes followed with singles to score Knowles.

But the damage was far from done. When Lobo third baseman Jim Fregosi couldn't come up with a throw from catcher Greg Hall on Goodwin's stolen base attempt, Knowles scored from second base, and Fontes moved to third. Montie Phillips single-scored Fontes and gave UTEP new life and a 4-4 tie.

Reliever Brett Davis came on to get the Lobos out of the inning but gave up a run in each of the next two innings to give UTEP a 6-4 lead. Pinch hitter Raith Adair drilled a home run in the sixth, and the Miners used three hits and two walks to get a run in the seventh.

The Miners had a chance to take a bigger lead, but Fontes, who had four hits on the day, was thrown out

trying to stretch a single into a double.

UNM had a chance to win in the half of the inning but made some costly mistakes of its own. Pinch hitter Brian Hubbard worked Riddle to a 3-0 count but struck out. James Smith followed with a pinch-home run over the 410-foot sign in center-field to cut the Miner lead to one.

Pinch hitter Jim Logan worked his way on with a walk but was thrown out when Jay Slotnick couldn't protect him on a hit-and-run play. But Slotnick kept the game going with a single to left, and second baseman Scott Hoover walked.

Fregosi then atoned for his earlier error with a single to center to tie the score, but freshman Scott Jaster, who had been inserted as a pinch runner for Hoover, tripped while going around second and got hung up between second and third base for the final out.

Ed Bartholomew, who got the Lobos out of the bases-loaded jam with just one run in the seventh, got the first two outs in the eighth, but Goodwin ripped his third homer of the year over the right field fence, and UTEP got one more run on three straight singles. UNM ran out of miracles in its at bat.

In Friday's second game, the Lobos just ran out of time and daylight. UTEP rocked UNM starter Dean Duane for nine runs in 2 1/2 innings and held a 17-9 lead after 5 1/2 innings. The old football scoreboard employed at Lobo Field was more than appropriate this game, as UNM came up with a field goal and safety (otherwise called five runs) to cut the Miner lead to 17-14.

UTEP scored one more run in the eighth. Heist, gone on base with a one-out single, moved to second on a passed ball by Greg Hall and scored on a single by Tony Greer.

Not to be outdone, UNM rallied in the bottom of the eighth. Rob Hicks led off the inning with a double to center field, and Slotnick doubled him home one out later. Hoover got on base when second baseman Ted Zehr committed an error in the near-darkness.

Fregosi, UNM's second-leading hitter coming into the series, represented the tying run at the plate at the time.

At this point, home plate umpire Dave Bragg ended the game because of darkness. Nurdy Jensen, the director of information for the WAC, at first thought the game should be resumed. But after consultations with Don Edwards, editor

of the NCAA rulebook, Jensen said the game should end with UTEP ahead.

"I do plan to write a letter and protest," Cappelli said after Saturday's games. "When they did halt the game, they said it was suspended, and now it is official."

Jensen said Sunday WAC com-

missioner Joe Kearney is responsible for ruling on such disputes and hoped a decision would be reached before the end of the week.

Besides worrying about brush-back pitches and rule book squabbles, Cappelli is concerned with UNM's relief pitching, which gave up 13 runs in the four games.

"We're scoring a lot of runs, but the bullpen has got to come in and stop them," Cappelli said. "If they don't, we're in a lot of trouble."

UNM will play a double-header with division-leading Hawaii Friday. The Rainbows took four games from top-ranked San Diego State over the weekend.

18th-Ranked UNM Wins Softball Double-Header

The University of New Mexico softball team snapped a five-game losing streak by beating sixth-ranked Utah, 3-0 and 2-1, to take a share of the High Country Athletic Conference lead after its first series.

The 18th-ranked Lobos gained their first conference sweep over Utah and tied for the HCAC lead with Utah State and Northern Colorado behind the strong pitching of Erin Putnam and Allison Maney and timely hitting of Michelle Madrid.

Putnam and Maney each five-hit the Utes to raise their records to 6-3 and 11-7, respectively.

Madrid, who went three for seven in the series, won the first game with a fourth-inning home run. UNM's nominee for HCAC player of the week, Madrid also had a triple in the second game, which went extra innings before UNM won on a Utah error.

UNM, which had been ranked

eighth in the nation prior to the losing streak, might move back into the top 10 based on Friday's performance, said Lobo Coach Susan Craig.

"We wanted these games so badly. We went out and got some timely hits and took advantage of every Utah mistake," said Craig. "We played better total games than we had during the losses."

UNM will have a chance to further improve its national ranking this

weekend when it hosts the Diamond Invitational. The Lobos will play eighth-ranked Utah State on Friday, No. 2 UCLA on Saturday and Northern Colorado on Sunday. All of UNM's games will start at 2 p.m. at Lobo Field.



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Las Noticias

PM CHI WILL meet Tuesday, 7:00 in Psych 134. Our speaker will be Dr. Lafree of the sociology department. All interested people are invited. 4/10

NEW MEXICO SPECIAL Olympics Area III Games Sunday, April 29, 1984. 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Millie Stadium. If you are interested in volunteering, please call the Special Olympics Office at 266-8893. 4/9

MEXICAN AMERICAN ENGINEERING Society: Eighth National Engineering Symposium April 11-13 at the Hilton. Navy engineering programs will be there. Come by and see us. 4/11

MILLER MARKETING PRESENTATION Monday the 9th, 7 p.m., Sheraton Old Town Mercado #6. 4/9

POETS: SHARE YOUR work. CSW Poetry Reading Wed., April 11. Call 277-7525 or stop by 136 Marron Hall. 4/11

ARMY ROTC INTERESTED? A presentation will be conducted April 10th 6:30 p.m. at the SUB Casa Annex. 4/10

DREAMS - YOU CAN learn to understand your own. Dream class forming. Call pre-recorded message 265-7388. 4/13

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DEADLINE FOR RETURNING student teacher applications for the fall semester is April 11. Please return completed forms to Mesa Vista Hall, Room 306. 4/11

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Personals

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IF HE CONGRATULATES ON being born! (I know too many self-made men/women.) Enjoy your life! I read. 4/9

JAMIE HAPPY BIRTHDAY from all of us. Neva, Brenda, Martin, Bryan and Paul. 4/9

HEY, YOU WITH the sexy forearms: Don't forget Out Tower and S.E. It's been a year of love, laughter and tears. Love, your Bolero Buddy. 4/9

SIR JAMES T. I had a dream last night and guess what? You Were Small. Ch. 4/9

HEY, SHORTY WITH the short grain rice: I had a great time this weekend. You tired me out, but let's do it again SOON! Bonev M Jogger. 4/10

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Food/Fun

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18 Hypnotizer 65 Rockfish

20 Actor Ray 66 Hare's tail

21 Paid player 67 Rum drink

22 — — camp 68 Love deity

23 Tender years 69 Head: Fr.

DOWN

25 Frighten

27 Man's name 1 After Nasser

29 Motel 2 Soap plant

30 Mineral springs 3 "Do unto others...": 2 wds.

34 Title 4 Hard as —

36 Daniel —

38 Black eye

39 Fr. painter: 2 wds. 5 Pack down

42 Water body 6 Bizet's forte

43 Salad plant 7 Petrol maker: 2 wds.

44 Tit for — 8 Fortify

45 Instrument 9 Fabric

46 Daisy — 10 Lifeless

47 Charter 11 Take it easy

49 Sea swells 12 Mimicked

51 Coins 13 Streeter's 38 Tune

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PONE EVER AMOLE
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PRORATING STOLE
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ELITE NINA RATA
ALDER SCAT SLEY

"— Mable" 40 Piloted
19 Be worthy of 41 Tree
24 Crude shoe 46 Cogitate
26 Anoint 48 Meal
28 Mr. Gehrig 49 Bright
30 Drunkard 50 Typist
31 Pluck 52 Fish
32 Cruising 53 Hockey gear
33 Faction 54 Sacrifice
34 Excite 55 Numeric
35 Pompeii prefix
heroine 56 Requisite
37 Prized 57 Chalcedony
statuette 59 Periods
38 Tune 62 Fury

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