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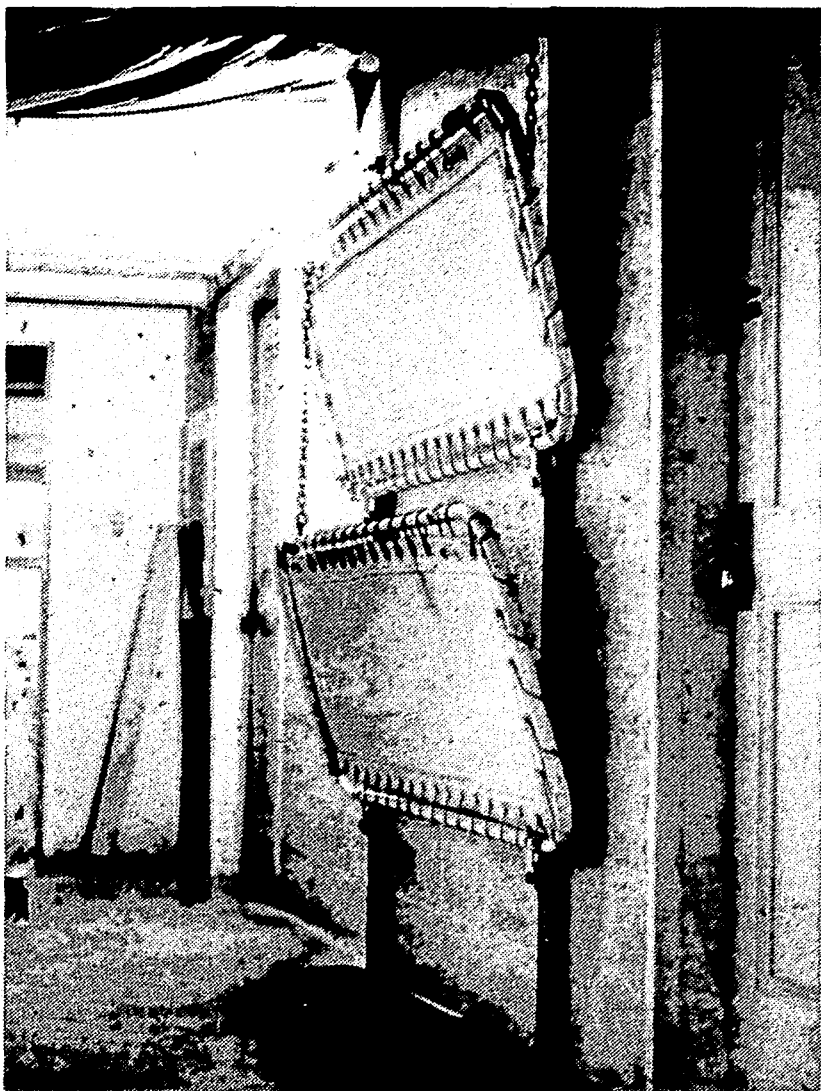
Opinion

Is UNM Secretly Constructing Bunkers

Lobo reporter Karl Vera asks whether the architecture of UNM is the result of past disasters or the premonition of future ones. For example: Just where did the influence for the design of the new Humanities building come from—(top photo) and what are those cots doing there in the bowels of the Geology building (bottom photo). For a war baby's paranoid view of campus planning see his STORY ON PAGE 6.



Photos by Janice Harding



Real Whizz Kids Not Enrolled Here

By RICH ROBERTS
Of the Lobo Staff

An analysis of the ACT scores for entering freshmen shows higher scores for those who were admitted but did not enroll and attend than the scores of those who are UNM students. This same group—the high scorers who are not enrolled—also did better on the tests than the national average.

The study also shows that while the UNM scores are getting better by fractions of a per cent, they are still below the national mean scores in English, math and social sciences. The UNM scores in natural sciences are better than the national mean by two tenths of a per cent.

FALL SEMESTER at UNM brought in less Freshmen than 1972, approximately a five per cent drop. Of those freshmen, University College has been able to find all but thirteen per cent of them to analyze their ACT scores. Over three hundred freshmen remain to be found.

William Huber, dean of University College, said the problem was that many entering freshmen don't have social security numbers when they take the tests or use nicknames.

Huber compiled the results of those found, and said that on the partial list, it seems the downward trend of the past years' ACT scores has leveled off to an extent. He added that the remaining scores, when found, could push the results up or down.

HUBER CAUTIONED that these results were based only on a partial list of entering freshmen.

"I've drawn the conclusion, leaving room for other names, that it looks as if for this year the scores have bottomed out and are at the same level," he said. "It

could be a little better but nothing significant enough."

Huber also compiled results of entering freshmen who were admitted but did not register and attend. In Fall 1973 there were 1136 "no-shows." Of these, 863 have been traced for their results with 273 yet to be found.

In all cases, the non-registered group had higher scores than those freshmen who enrolled and attended.

Huber said this would indicate those who chose not to come here were as a group better prepared for college, to the extent the ACT shows. He added this would then indicate that some sort of selective eccentricity is going on.

OF THE "NO-SHOWS" found, 364 were residents and 498 non-residents. By their own designation, 20 per cent were Spanish-surname and 74 per cent caucasian, compared to those who attended, who were 22 per cent Spanish-surname and 71 per cent caucasian.

On composite scores, 18 per cent of the enrolled had a very high ACT score compared to 32 per cent of the non-enrolled. In the very low score range were 22 per cent of the enrolled and 18 per cent of the non-enrolled.

In the high average range were 31 per cent of the enrolled and 24 per cent of the non-enrolled. In the low average range there were 29 per cent of the enrolled and 26 per cent of the non-enrolled.

Huber said there was no significant difference in the income brackets of those enrolled and non-enrolled on the two partial lists.

TO DISCOVER WHY these 1136 freshmen who were admitted didn't go on to register and attend, Huber has developed a follow-up project. His office has

sent a cover letter and a questionnaire to those people.

The questionnaire asks the reasons why they chose not to go here, if they're in school elsewhere, whether in school still, where, and doing what.

If they're not in school it asks whether they're working or seeking employment. It also asks when and why they chose not to attend UNM, who influenced them, if they attended orientation or if they would come back to UNM in the future.

Huber said 450 replies have been received or almost 50 per cent on the first mailing. Seventy-five per cent of those have included additional comments at the close of the questionnaire. These comments will be collected for the use of the various offices around campus.

He said it was amazing how many residents of those who've replied are in sister institutions in the state. He said many of the non-residents were in other colleges in the southwest. Forty-five per cent of this group had listed UNM as first choice in the ACT.

He said the main problem reported was from the non-residential middle income group which had financial problems in attending UNM. He said the high and low income groups were generally taken care of.

Huber said decisions resulting from the personal perceptions of the university occurred with frequency. He said the university had to make sure it dispelled their misconceptions.

A second mailing will be done as Huber said he needed at least 70 per cent for a valid study and wanted to go to 80 per cent or more.

Earnings Skyrocket For Oil Companies

Details on Page 5

Intramural Agenda Of Activities Set

See Sports, Page 7

Abortion Ruling Attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thousands of persons against legalized abortion rallied on the capitol steps Tuesday to call for a Constitutional amendment reversing last year's historic Supreme Court decision approving abortion in some instances.

The demonstration, held by the anti-abortion National March for Life Committee on the first anniversary of the Supreme Court

ruling, was one of several held by pro and anti-abortion proponents. Earlier, the demonstrators delivered some 22,000 red roses to members of Congress seeking their support for enactment of a human life amendment to the Constitution.

Capitol police estimated the crowd on the west front of the building between 6,000-7,000.

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UNM Police News

By DENISE TESSIER

Of the Lobo Staff
UNM policeman John Ortega was seriously injured early last Monday when the car he was riding in allegedly was hit broadside by another vehicle. Police said Officer Ortega was returning home from work at 12:10 a.m. Monday when the incident occurred at the intersection of Richmond and Coal. He was placed in intensive care last week but returned home this past weekend. Police said he will return to work pending release from his doctor.

A rash of thefts hit UNM during the semester break, including the thefts of several purses belonging to employees as well as students, especially in Zimmerman Library.

A student's AM-FM radio valued at \$40 was taken from the Med II building when it was left on a desk and a season basketball ticket book was taken from an unlocked drawer in an unlocked room in the testing division, both on Dec. 26.

On Dec. 27, a wristwatch valued at \$10 was taken from

Mesa Vista Hall. On the same day, vandals threw a beer bottle through the window of a university vehicle parked on campus.

Sometime between Dec. 21 and Jan. 2, a shotgun valued at \$100 and a rifle of unknown value were taken from 1704 Mesa Vista Rd. A student's cassette tape recorder worth \$150 and a



Photo by Jane Gardner

Missing Person

Fred White, ex-Campus Security Director, resigned from his post during semester break. He has taken a position with the State Crime Commission.

microphone valued at \$20 were taken from a Fine Arts locker which had been locked on Jan. 2.

A laminated parking permit was stolen from a vehicle parked in the "F" section. Entry to the vehicle was gained by pushing open a side vent window.

A jacket worth \$20 was taken from the Olympic pool equipment room and a blue suede coat valued at \$96 was reported stolen from the SUB on Jan. 7. Sometime between Jan. 4 and 7, a wall clock was taken from the Athletic Office. It was valued at \$20.

A 35mm camera worth \$120 was taken from a student's vehicle parked in the Fine Arts lot. The

tailgate had been unlocked and the window was rolled down. A dune buggy was stolen from the medical school parking lot Jan. 9. Albuquerque police have an all-points bulletin out on the vehicle.

Sometime between Jan. 9 and 10 the jukebox in Afro-American Studies was broken into and an undetermined amount of money was taken. Last Friday, \$340 worth of a student's belongings were stolen from his car while parked in the Johnson Gym parking lot, including an electric calculator, textbooks and miscellaneous items.

However, no bicycles have been reported stolen on campus since Nov. 14 of last year.

During the freezing week of Jan. 8, a large chunk of ice fell from the roof of 1805 Roma and broke the windshield, antenna and a piece of chrome siding from a woman employee's car parked in the rear alley. Total damage to the car was estimated at \$175.

Last Thursday a student was cited for drinking while he was driving. Police said he will appear in court and is subject to paying a fine.

Purchase Proposed

University of New Mexico Regents are considering buying state land south of Albuquerque only because the state, the city and UNM would benefit, Regents President Calvin Horn said last week.

He addressed 219 members of the Multiple Listing Service at their weekly breakfast meeting at Four Hills Country Club to explain Regents' consideration.

Horn said the purchase could have three major benefits:

—Re-sale by a single purchaser like UNM could involve several development companies working under a master plan;

—UNM ownership would provide not only for financial return but for maximum development which could be a national model;

—The land would yield more income for the state, which owns it.

The land under consideration is 11,500 acres extending east from Broadway (NM 47) to Kirtland AF Base and south from Kirtland to the Isleta Pueblo boundary. "It's good, level land, ideal for development," Horn told realtors.

State Rep. Bob Grant, R-Bernalillo, himself a realtor, called the University concept "very, very worthy of consideration." Grant is a member of the Legislative University Study Committee.

Horn said that Regents now are gathering public opinion on the proposal. "We have not decided to buy the land yet," he emphasized. He said the University might be in a better position to buy the land because it is now the beneficiary of income received from the state land.

Horn said this means that interest paid on the land by the University, should it purchase the tract, would return to UNM. Payments on the principal would go to the state. Horn said the interest and principal payments, after 15 years, would generate far more income from the land than it yields now.

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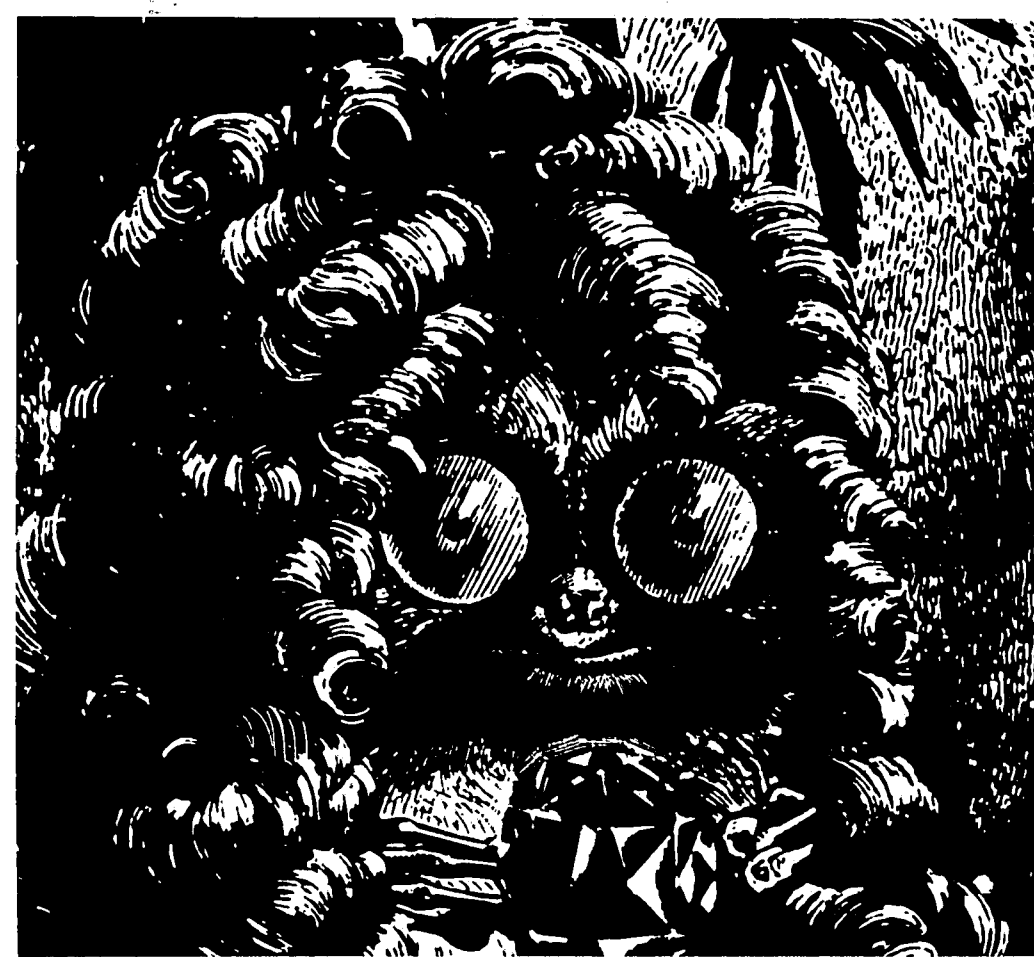
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Editorial Page

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Roger Makin

Managing Editor
Michael Minturn

News Editor
Isabel Foreman

Conserve paper—give this paper to a friend.

Finally, a Pharmacy

At long last the Student Health Center has acted responsively to the student body who funds it by opening a pharmacy for the students of UNM.

The new student pharmacy is something that the students have wanted for a long time, and the delay in getting such an operation is a disgrace. But now that there is a pharmacy for the students, we urge all to take full advantage of the service and continue to press for a free pharmacy to serve you.

Health Center Director Dr. Michael Hickey has said that "we are here to do what the students want and need." Well, if that's the case, then let them know exactly what you, as students, want from the health center that you pay for.

The only sad part about the whole affair is that such a service should be made affordable for all the people of Albuquerque and the rest of the nation.

'Conned' For Sure

Here's the laugh for the day.

State representative Charles Ocksrider, R-Bernalillo, has charged that he was "conned" into signing a bill that would force newspapers in New Mexico to pay the gross receipts tax on newspaper sales. The bill would, in effect, force many smaller papers in New Mexico to raise their prices to pay for the additional bookkeeping that would be required.

Ocksrider claims he was "conned" by Representative John M. Radosevich, D-Bernalillo, into signing the bill. He went on to say that Radosevich had "misrepresented what was in the bill" and has refused to remove his name from the bill as one of the co-sponsors.

But here's the killer. When asked by one of the local newspapers as to how he was duped into putting his name on something he obviously had not taken the time or effort to read and digest as he is supposed to do, Ocksrider replied that "He's (Radosevich) a super insurance salesman. He used all his skill to get me to sign it."

Next time someone asks you to sign a bill, Mr. Ocksrider, please read at least more than the first paragraph, if you read that at all. Little things like being "conned" can prove to be politically disastrous, and sometimes do tend to destroy the public's confidence in their elected officials.

And that we don't need any more of.

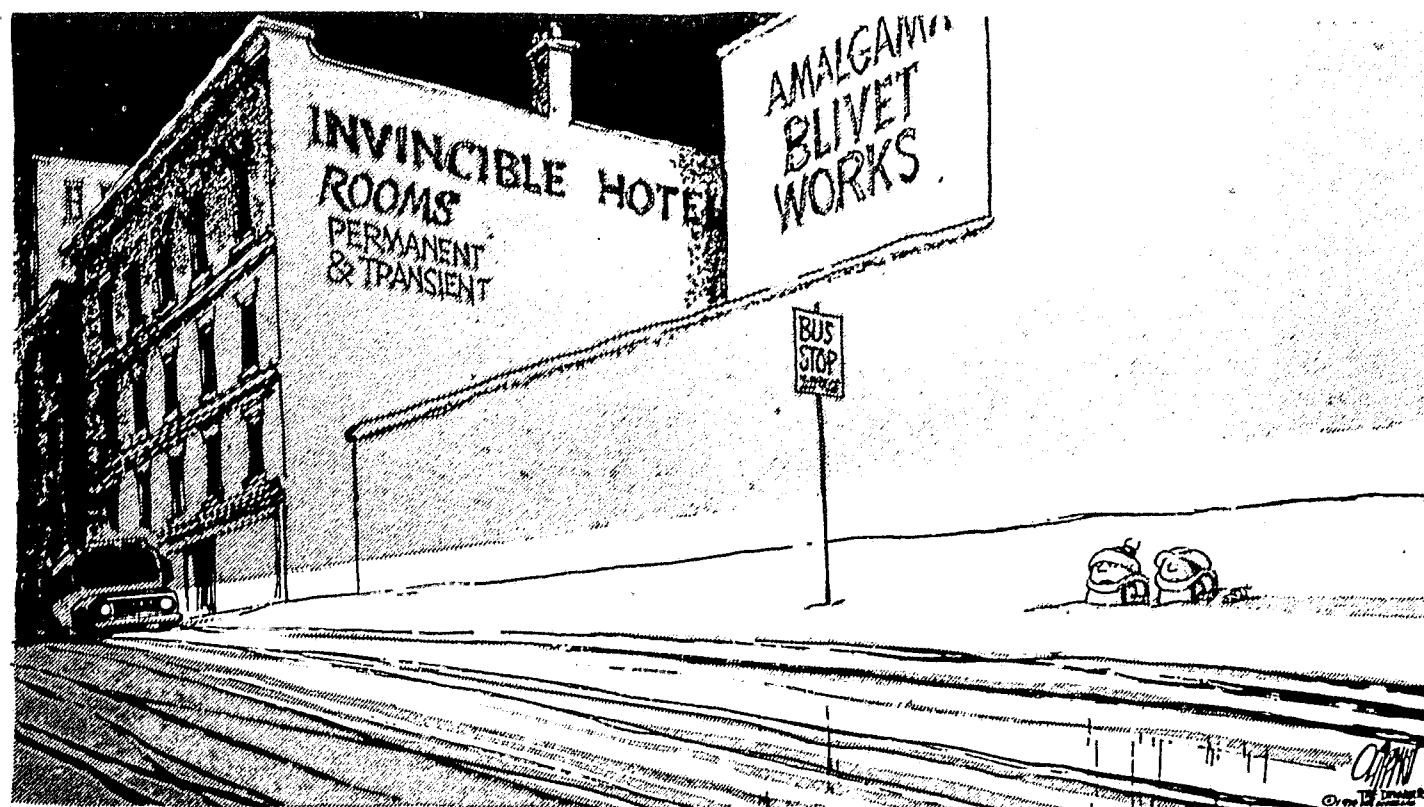
Support H.B. 22

The bill introduced in the legislature to create a permanent New Mexico Commission on the Status of Women deserves, without a doubt, to be passed into law.

The bill, House Bill 22, was introduced by Representative William E. Warren, D-Bernalillo, and would establish a permanent 15-member body to replace the temporary 30-member commission set up last August by Gov. Bruce King.

The new commission would hold hearings throughout the state to determine if women are discriminated against in employment, credit, education and community property.

We urge passage of that particular bill for the good of all of New Mexico.



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Opinion

My Neighbor is Burning

Editor's Note: This is the second part of the Opinion by Dr. Paul Jonas, economics professor at UNM. This segment deals with some proposed plans for the city of Albuquerque's future expansion.

Is there no hope for our city? Do the past and present prescribe that the fortunate areas in our community which are still relatively pleasant should head in the direction of conflict, tension and urban decay? Do our current city affairs predetermine that there is no possibility for curing our urban ills—including high crime rates, increasing pollution, poor public transportation, pockets of poverty, remnants of racism, a dying downtown area, declining educational standards? Is it expected that with the continuation of the current city policy our developed community will soon finish its transformation to a "doughnut-shaped" city with empty, or frightening, central areas?

Not necessarily. Fortunately, we have not quite yet reached the point of no return. A dim light of hope comes from the City's Comprehensive Planning Team which recently submitted for public discussion a draft "Comprehensive Plan" for future development patterns. Our possible salvation may well be in the hands of Maureen R. Baca, who coordinated various groups from the City of Albuquerque, the County of Bernalillo, the Albuquerque Public Schools, together with citizen task forces. It is easy to predict that powerful interest groups will do everything to keep these plans as academic exercises. Let us hope, however, that the Comprehensive Plan is a historical document which will establish the prerequisites for long-term planning and will lead to action. A long-term city development plan ought to decide on the following main questions: (1) location of new growth within the existing metropolitan area; (2) contiguity of new growth to smaller existing communities beyond the city.

The Comprehensive Plan deals only with the first question and proposes two development plans: (1) Extended Development Alternative; (2) Satellite Development Alternative.

The first suggests a development pattern which envisions our community if our current policies were to be implemented in an ideal way; the second proposes a polycentric type of development, maintaining open land between communities for hydrological and climatic control together with recreational usage.

For meaningful decisions, the next step should provide (1) rough calculations with respect to these

two main patterns; (2) bold but imaginative judgments and assumptions as to efficiencies and redistributive aspects; (3) an additional set of possible choices based on feasible combinations of the two basic alternatives. In the absence of these, a final selection of a long-term development pattern is extremely difficult. At first glance, preference should of course be given to the imaginative Satellite Development Alternative. Policentric development, true, has its well-known dangers along the lines of possible Balkanization, but it creates less alienation, less possibility for environmental deterioration, better citizen involvement, and safer communities.

Leapfrogging should not necessarily create a jungle if planners have clear ideas about the limits and shapes of future communities. The development of satellites, however, should be parallel with a plan which would aim at the general redevelopment of the central city: buildings along the major routes, creation of employment opportunities, better housing, cultural and recreational centers, clearing neighborhoods of violence and crime.

Albuquerque must also have a pulsating heart, and this should be the central city, which could be made attractive for living, working, recreation, and doing business. While the central city should be the center of productive activities, culture, and knowledge, the satellites ought to excel in aesthetic appeal and efficiency.

In a long-term development plan, one should think also about new growth to smaller existing communities beyond the developed city. A close cooperation with Bernalillo County officials is a must for developing plans in this respect. The revival of the ghost towns along Rt. 10 is a new subject which could be considered and, in the second planning stage, the creation of a low-density urban corridor running from Santa Fe to Albuquerque.

If we realize that our city's area is roughly the same as that of Paris which has a population of 2.5 million, we must realize the responsibility which rests on all of us. We may well now set the dominant direction of a course for future generations.

Shouldn't we learn from the bad fate of other cities? Aeneas, when he realized that Troy was in flames, shouted: "I am proximus ardet Ucalegon!"—"My neighbor Ucalegon is burning!" Aeneas was able to learn from the tragedy of his neighbor and rallied his people to start a new chapter in history.

Shouldn't we, too?

Execs Deny Profiteering; Senators Still Skeptical

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Seven major oil companies told skeptical Senate investigators Tuesday they were not reaping any profit bonanza from the energy crisis, despite record earnings last year that soared as high as 60 per cent over 1972.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., on the second day of hearings by his Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, held up a chart showing industry-supplied figures on volume of business and net earnings for the first nine months of 1973 compared to the same period the year before.

"Total volume went up very little, but earnings skyrocketed," Jackson said. "Obviously, someone is paying for it, gentlemen. That is what the talk is all about when we talk about excess profits—windfall profits."

Chiding the oil executives for "going around the mulberry bush" about their real source of profits whatsoever, Roy Baze of Exxon said making its money on refining and marketing rather than the crude oil production for which it receives federal tax breaks.

At the Jackson hearings, one of seven in the House and Senate on the energy crunch, Shell President Harry Bridges protested that the senators were comparing 1973 profits with "a very low 1972 performance."

Considering the situation of the past several years, Bridges said, "There is no bonanza in these profits whatsoever." Roy Baze of Exxon said "depressed foreign earnings" in previous years made 1973 profits look bigger than they actually

were. The executives testified that profits represented only about 1.5 to 2.2 cents per gallon of gasoline.

But Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said that "while the consumer is suffering, the industry seems to be receiving the bonanza." The public is paying 50 cents a gallon for gasoline, its home heating oil bill has doubled and air fares have risen, he said, while "oil companies are reaping the greatest profits in their history."

Jackson said the figures on his chart "is what the story is all about—this is the heart of it."

The figures showed the increase in volume of business last year through September ranged from 3 per cent for Amoco to 10.1 per cent for Exxon. But the net earnings increase for the same 1972-73 period ranged from 32 per cent for Amoco to 60.1 per cent worldwide for Gulf.

Ribicoff and Jackson questioned how the executives, representing Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Shell, Mobil, Amoco and Standard of California could justify preferential tax treatment through foreign tax credits, the oil depletion allowance and other tax write-offs covering drilling costs.

"So long as the oil companies are unable to generate enough capital, I cannot see that it is a great issue," said Z. D. Bonner of Gulf.

Annon M. Card, a Texaco vice president, said the oil corporations' tax bill on all operations is higher than much of the rest of industry. "We do not consider it any substantial tax break," he said.

Nixon: Tape Erased Deliberately

WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Tuesday that presidential assistants will go "on the record" more often with their remarks in an effort to curb news stories quoting only unidentified sources.

In a rare appearance at the daily morning news briefing, Ziegler said the White House was concerned that too many "source stories" had been published and that the policy was "getting out of hand."

"We're going on the record as

much as we can," Ziegler said.

The press secretary said the attempts at better attribution were also the result of complaints from newspapers around the country that there were too many stories from the White House citing anonymous sources.

Ziegler to Curb News

WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Tuesday President Nixon does not know how the 18½ minute gap in a crucial Watergate tape recording occurred, but does not believe it was done deliberately.

Ziegler refused to say whether Nixon would submit to questioning by the FBI and the

Federal Grand Jury now investigating the tape gap for possible evidence of destruction of evidence.

"The President does not feel it was erased deliberately," Ziegler told reporters. "We do not know how it happened. The President does not know how it happened. If we did, we would say so."

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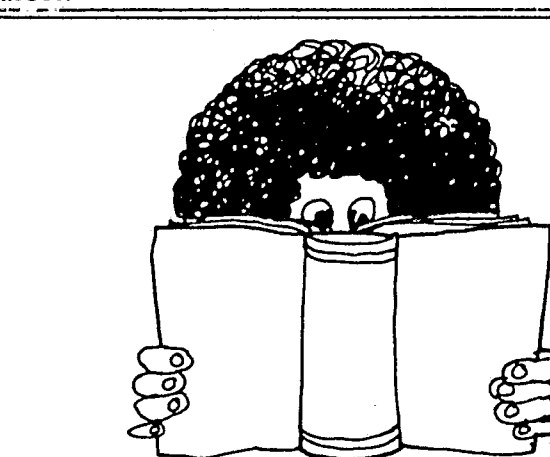
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Who Can I complain to about parking
Why am I here
What am I going to do after graduation
Where are student government offices
Do they serve salt peter at the dorms
Where do I go for a personal problem
Can I sell things on the mall
What is ASUNM and where is it
Where can I get a part time job
Is the Union food really fresh
Can you get birth control pills on campus

Is This War Time Architecture?

By KARL VERA
Of the Lobo Staff

In January 1940 Lord Alanbrooke visited the Welshtenburgh fortifications on the Maginot Line, remarking, "The fort reminded me of a battleship built on land."

In February of 1972 approximately one out of two students sporting a modest amount of imagination observed that the new Ortega Hall looked like some salvaged battleship refurbished with a Southwestern sandblast finish. A copy of war

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING

"Protection, not delectation, is the motto."

architecture, or merely coincidence?

After scanning some of UNM's recently built edifices one gets the impression that the similarities are not only suggestive—they are appalling. Let's start with the German influence. Between the SUB (consider what sank the Lusitania) and Zimmerman (remember the telegram?) Library

there is an extensive brick-paved marching ground that can be reached by microphone from the top of a set of strident steps. One wonders, are the ROTC boys awaiting the banners and powerful search lights before they hold their first rally?

D-Day Every Day
AND WHAT IS that structure spawning between the battleship

and the SUB? Dewlaps of tiered concrete, it hulks above as an uncanny simulacrum of the Longues Naval Battery that was erected to keep the allies off Normandy beach in 1944.

In an age when euphemistic names have been used to justify the most nefarious of acts, it is fitting that the "Kiva" belies its title, resembling more a ten-topped pillbox than the Indian omphalous symbol.

The psychology building is a monument to the Hamburg fortress folk tower. The influence is not wholly Nazi however, owing much to the bland Babylonian lost-city-of-Uruk, second only to its monolithic pre-stressed drab-slab tomb of a brother: the Albuquerque Convention Center.

Yes, the new campus architecture is not entirely in debt to the Nazis' penchant for massiveness. Post-war bomb fright has had its telling effect. The people who planned the physics catacombs must have been suffering from the megaton shakes. Filing into these subterranean classrooms like troglodytes, students relive the bunker thrill of masses moling to hibernatorial air-raid dwellings.

Well-Prepared
ADMITTEDLY, with the

maniacs we have in power these days one never knows when the Button will be pushed (as William S. Burroughs said, "Wouldn't You?"). The Geology department has foreseen this inconvenience and has afforded sleeping accommodations in its basement.

Protection, not delectation, is the motto. The jutting, angular condominiums that make up the De Vargas dorms have the fluid lines of a last minute desperation effort at throwing together an "ant hill" or bomb deflecting shelter. Their jagged quality recalls unfinished, underfinanced, slapdash wartime construction.

Surely more than one person has had the terrifying experience of stumbling late at night into the steel garage doors that make the Ferris Engineering building look like an ammunition depot.

One could go on and compare other bulwark excursions that blot the Albuquerque landscape with military design using "The Architecture Of War," by Keith Mallory & Arvid Ottar as a reference guide to ugliness for those tourists with an eye for the crude, the stark, and the formidable, but the book has other employable features. War game analysis will find interesting lessons in the misapplication of strategy in World Wars I and II. Others might want to know who was responsible for those housing boxes that all look just the same.

For those of you who consider a beautiful building as something pleasing to look at, ask yourself the question of whether the functionalism that made military architecture practicable was needed in civil architecture.

Page 6, New Mexico Daily Lobo, January 23, 1974

Lobos Have 'The Hosses'

By DEL JONES
Of the Sports Staff

The UNM wrestling team will be traveling to Greeley, Colorado this weekend to compete in what coach Ron Jacobsen terms the Lobos' first major tournament of the year.

The Lobos, ranked 12th in the nation, will be going against 16

other teams in the Mountain Intercollegiate tournament. Although UNM is the top seeded team going, Jacobsen is pessimistic about their chances of winning.

"We're going up there pretty weak," said Jacobsen. "Roy DeVore practiced for the first time Monday and I'm not sure if

he'll be able to make the trip."

Bruce Davis who wrestled for UNM last season will be eligible for the first time since dropping out after a motorcycle accident.

The Lobos' record now stands at 6-3 after soundly defeating small college champ Adams State last Monday. They'll be facing them again up in Greeley along

with Air Force, Boise State, Colorado School of Mines, Idaho State, Montana State, Northern Colorado, Weber State, Brigham Young, Colorado State, Utah State, Utah, Wyoming, and Western State.

The Lobos may have been plagued by misfortune all season but it's seldom noticed when Milton Seals is on the mat. Seals is 15-1 on the year losing only in the Oklahoma Open. Of his 15 wins 6 are by pin, twice as many as any other Lobo.

Glenn Woelk (8-8), Dave Romero (11-3), Frank Gilpin (12-4-2), and Wayne Lloyd (4-5-1) all have three pins apiece. With four more falls spread throughout the rest of the team the Lobos have a total of 22 pins out of nearly 80 individual wins.

"We have the 'hosses' to be among the leaders nationally,"

Wrestling Statistics

UNM (6-3)		
Weight	Name	Record
118	Woelk	8-8
126	Romero	11-3
134	Gilpin	12-4-2
142	Pitezel	4-3
150	DeVore	9-5
158	McLain	5-4
168	Lemberg	0-5
177	Lloyd	4-5-1
190	Goadler	5-3
190	Davis	0-0
190	Vort	3-3-2
190	Seals	15-1

Skiers Meet

There will be a ski club meeting (all skiers welcome) at 7:30 p.m. in the Union theater Wednesday, Jan. 23. The trip to Purgatory is this Friday.

said Jacobsen. "Of course there's ifs and ands. But then there always seems to be those ifs and ands..."

Linda Ronstadt has been here with
Neil Young Now she will be here with

Jackson Browne!

Friday Night
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A P.E.C. Presentation



Covered Wagon
Makers of—Hand Made
Indian Jewelry
OLD TOWN

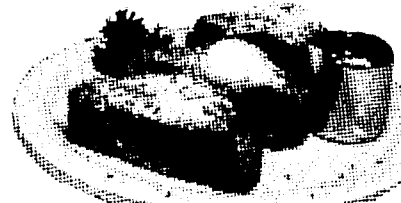
FIGHT INFLATION



**BIG BOY
FAMILY RESTAURANT**

INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON #1 BREAKFAST COUPON

FREE ORDER OF FRENCH TOAST
WITH EACH ORDER PURCHASED



Void after Feb. 28, 1974

Served till
11 a.m.
only
(With Coupon—
No Substitutions)

Sale Amount
Credit.....
Total
Date & Initials

INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON #2 GOOD ANYTIME!

FREE BIG BOY HAMBURGER COMBINATION

WITH EACH BIG BOY COMBINATION
PURCHASED

(With Coupon—
No Substitutions)

Void after Feb. 28, 1974

INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON #3

**BUY ONE GROUND ROUND OR HAM STEAK DINNER
\$1.00**

OFF WITH SECOND DINNER PURCHASED
(With Coupon—No Substitutions)

GOOD ONLY THURSDAYS

Jan. 24 - Jan. 31

Feb. 7 - Feb. 14

Feb. 21 - Feb. 28

Void after Feb. 28, 1974

Sale Amount
Credit.....
Total
Date & Initials

What does
apartment living
have that the
College Inn doesn't?

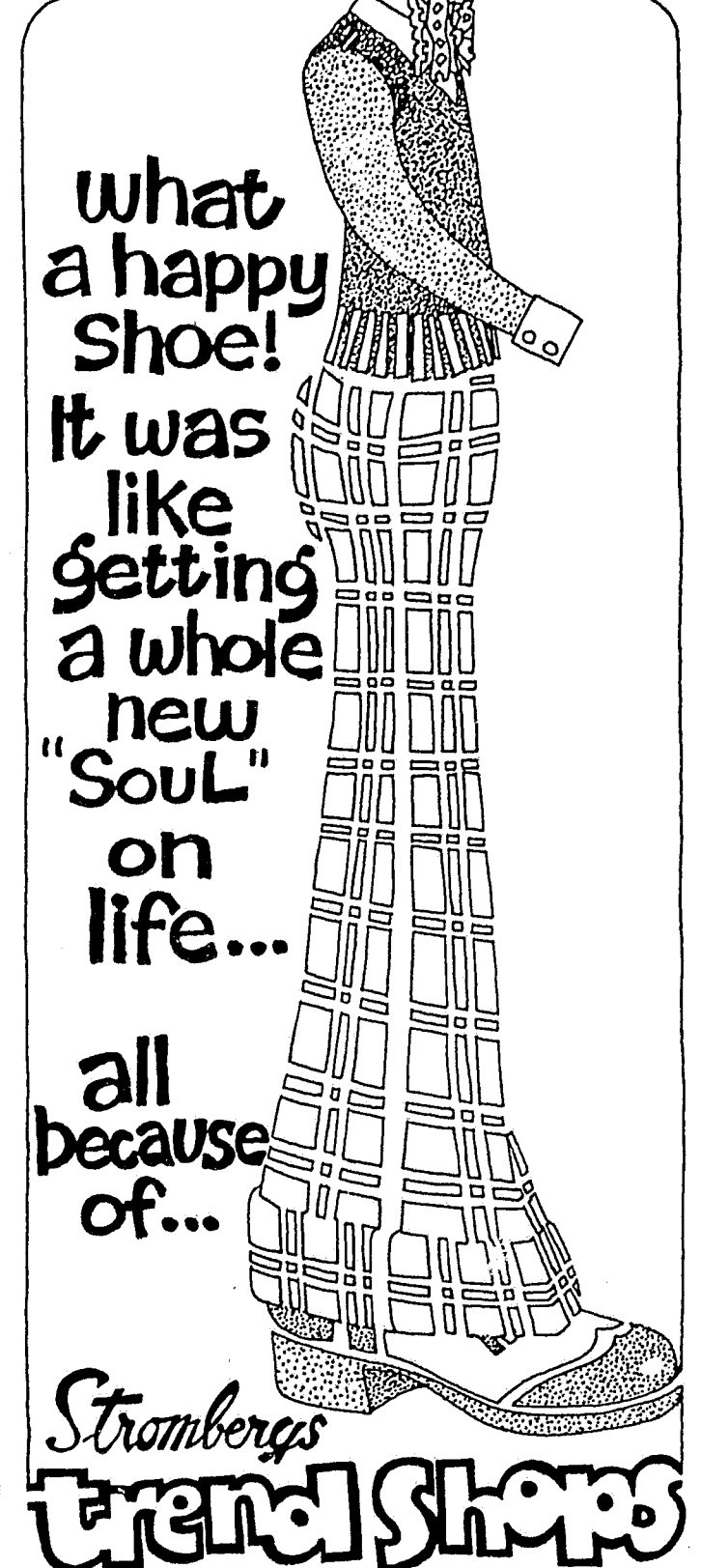
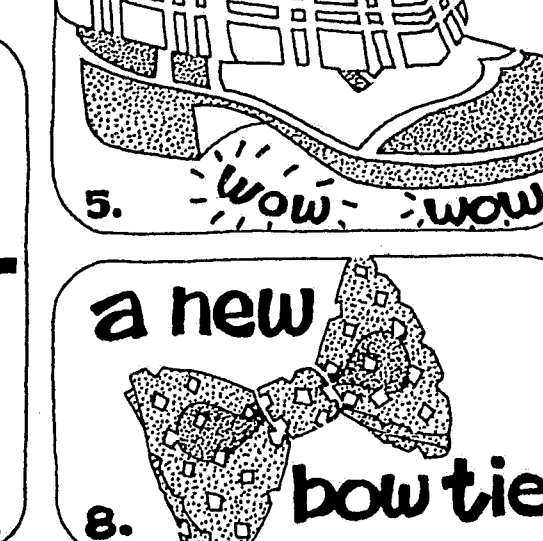
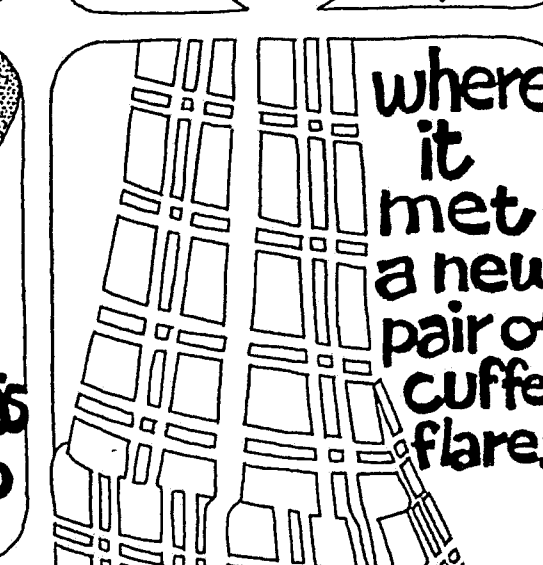
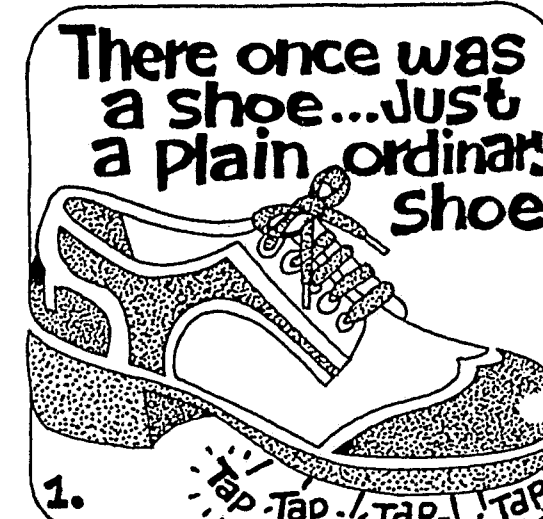
Housecleaning
Dishwashing
Scrubbing
Dusting
Grocery Shopping
Cooking
Commuting

ALSO: Compare the high cost of buying food with our low rates. We have increased our rates by only 2.3% in two years.



Phone 243-2881

303 Ash N.E.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates: 10¢ per word, \$1.00 minimum.
Terms: Payment must be made in full
prior to insertion of advertisement.
Where: Journalism Building, Room 205.

or by mail
Classified Advertising
UNM P.O. Box 20
Albuquerque, N.M. 87131

1) PERSONALS

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH classes.
Tutoring, 242-3327. 1/29

WANTED, one bedroom house in north or
south valley. Wanted from May thru
Aug. only, 268-6528 or 277-4002 ask for
David.

J & R SUBS, 719 San Mateo NE, 262-
0264. Formerly the SUB Base. 32 vari-
eties of submarine sandwiches. Open
10-9 Mon-Sat. Free Coke or coffee with
any sandwich with a copy of this ad.
1/28

LONELINESS is a solemn thief. Call
AGORA 277-3013 or come by NW corner
of Mesa Vista. We'll try to make life a
little easier. 2/1

AGORA is a student to student crisis cen-
ter. If you like people and are willing to
learn a lot about yourself, come to our
spring training session, Wednesday Feb.
6, Education 104, 7:30 p.m. 2/1

OUR MONEY makes your ideas reality;
every creation considered; before 8 p.m.
268-8063. 1/29

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE. Experi-
enced, reliable, good Albuquerque refer-
ences. Long periods preferred. Indian
School & Girard area. Sympathetic to
pets and plants. Terms negotiable, pos-
sibly free. all 265-2444. 1/24

DELICIOUS FOOD — reasonably priced;
12:00-1:15, Mon-Fri.; Canterbury Chap-
el, 425 University N.E. tfn

PREGNANT AND NEED HELP? You
have friends who care at Birthright.
247-9819.

WRITERS NEEDED: New Mexico Daily
Lobo. Apply in person at the Lobo, room
158 of Student Publications.

2) LOST & FOUND

LOST: \$217.00 between Cashier and
Girard-Central. Friend, I need it badly.
Paul, 766-5418.

REWARD: Female puppy golden setter
mix. Lost near Girard Northeast wear-
ing beaded collar. 243-3518 day, 266-9455
night. 1/29

FOUND: IANO Anthro. textbook. Call
877-3148 after 5.

3) SERVICES

TV's, stereos, radios repaired. Flat rates.
Call 262-0160. 1/29

FARMER'S INSURANCE GROUP — fire,
renter's, auto, commercial, life. Call Joe
Allen, 292-0511. 1/29

FREE VALENTINE PORTRAIT, 5x7
\$7.50 value! UNM student, faculty, staff,
or children only. Absolutely no strings
attached. Sunday Jan. 27, 10:00 to 4:00.
Near UNM. Come to 1717 Girard NE
just north of Indian School Rd. 1/25

WATCH REPAIR, reduced rate UNM
Students. All work guaranteed. 296-7339.
2/4

MATH TUTORING by grad student. Cal-
culus, linear algebra, etc. 242-5571. 1/28

FLUTE LESSONS by UNM music grad-
uate, \$3.00 per lesson. 243-3643. 1/25

CITY WIDE TV. Sales and Service. Ser-
vice call \$3. 765-1054. 1/24

IMAGES—PORTRAIT, PASSPORT, ap-
plication photographs. Close, quick, sane.
2312-A Central SE. Behind Butterfields.
266-9057. 5/3

3) SERVICES

DRAWING CLASS—Begins Tuesday Jan.
29th. Emphasis on the figure, movement,
and interdisciplinary studies of use to
the artist. Especially good course to get
out of visual ruts. Call 765-5580. 1/24

BELLY DANCING—The ancient art that
celebrates woman. A 12-week course
utilizing yoga & meditation with empha-
sis on body awareness & self appreciation.
765-5580. 1/24

LEGAL SERVICES. UNM Law School
Clinical Program offers legal services
for students and staff. Furnished by
qualified law students under faculty su-
pervision. Availability limited to those
whose assets and income do not exceed
established guidelines. 50¢ registration
fee. Call 277-2913 or 277-3604 for in-
formation and appointments. Sponsored
by Associated Students of UNM. tfn

PASSPORT, IDENTIFICATION photos.
Lowest prices in town, fast, pleasing.
Near UNM. Call 265-2444 or come to
1717 Girard N.E.

4) FOR RENT

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bed-
room apt. Call Paul, 277-2502, 1:00-4:00.
2/1

SE 2-bdrm apt. No lease, pets—singles
welcome. Near UNM, \$145. 265-1388.
1/29

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. \$74
per month. Close to UNM. 265-2289.
1/29

ONE BDRM furnished. For couple or one
single. 324 Penn. NE. \$120. 6-month
lease and deposit. 242-2211. tfn

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share duplex
near UNM \$65 mo. 1407 Copper, 247-
3111. 1/28

FREE RENT, private room; Christian;
Lomas, Palomas, early mornings 268-
3063. 1/25

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT 1, 2, and 3
rooms. Very clean. Near UNM and
downtown. 242-7814. 1/25

UNFURNISHED ROOM in 3-bdrm house,
\$65 mo. 2504 Madeira NE, 268-0130.

BOSQUE PLAZA APARTMENTS. Adobe
Style—1 & 2 Bds. Furn. & Unfurn.—
Utilities included. Pool, gas barbecue,
large balconies, sauna, ref. air, 10 min.
from UNM. Waterbeds permitted. From
\$150.00, 8201 Marquette NE—266-6071.
Students & professors welcome!!!

4) FOR RENT

SOUTH VALLEY three bedroom, den,
fireplace, garage, walled yard. Family or
individuals, children and pets O.K. \$150
plus \$50 deposit. Call Jim in Las
Cruces 523-1266 evenings. 1/24

LOOKING FOR HOMEFINDERS? We're
still here, we've just changed our name!
Open daily till 9:00. RENTEX, 266-
7991. Fee. 1/25

SITTING ROOM, bedroom, bath, refriger-
ator, no kitchen. Private entrance. Close
to UNM. Attractive, grade upper divi-
sion. 243-6139. 1/24

5) FOR SALE

FIREWOOD & COAL — Palo Duro Wood-
yard, UNM student. 242-8170. 2/28

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND PUPPIES
AKC shots Champion line. 1024 Major.
766-5809. 2/19

WATER BEDS. Water bed system for
\$54.95. Water Trips, 268-8455. 2/4

NEED BOOKS for Physical Geography
101, and Psychology 101. Used books in
good condition for less than bookstore's
price for sale. Call 299-1502 after 5 pm.

35mm CANON FTQL, \$100; Spanish Clas-
sical guitar, \$50. Leaving country. 255-
4657. 1/28

WHILE THEY LAST. Back issues of the
Daily Lobo are sold for 10¢ each in Student
Publications Business Office room
205, Journalism Building.

HEWLETT PACKARD H/P 35 scientific
calculator \$295. Holmes Inc, 261-7981.
401 Wyoming Blvd. NE. 1/24

TOM YOUNG'S Health Spa membership,
\$19 monthly. 867-3374. 1/24

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIERS. Notice: com-
plete selection of topographic maps for
New Mexico, Southern Colorado, Holman
Inc.

30 PORTABLE TV's. \$24 to \$60. 441
Wyoming NE. 255-5087. 2/21

6) EMPLOYMENT

ALASKA is booming this year! Approved
handbook, "JOBS IN ALASKA," covers
all occupations, including pipeline. 1974
edition, \$3.00, from JOBS IN ALASKA,
Box 1565, Anchorage 99510, a licensed
employment agency. 1/31

THUNDERBIRD MAGAZINE is taking
submissions for the next issue. Bring
them to room 205 Journalism.

THURSDAY

FERNANDO ARRABAL'S VIVA LA MUERTE (LONG LIVE DEATH)



In color from
New Line Cinema.



Far more erotic, far more sophisticated
than EL TOPO... clearly establishes
Arrabal as one of the world's boldest
new talents. Arthur Knight SATURDAY REVIEW

One of the artistically important films
of the year. William Wolf, CUE MAGAZINE

Charged with an intensity and a complex
vitality... not equalled in recent cinema
Roger Greenspun, NEW YORK TIMES

\$1.00

UNM STUDENT UNION
THEATRE 277-2031

7,9PM

FRIDAY 50¢

The Wizard of Oz

starring
JUDY GARLAND

FRANK MORGAN
RAY BOLGER
BERT LAHR
JACK HALEY

Produced by Mervyn LeRoy
Directed by Victor Fleming



UNM STUDENT UNION
THEATRE 277-2031

7,9,11

Lip Service...

Meetings:

Women's Studies Collective will
meet at 7 p.m. Wed. at the
Newman Center, 1815 Las Lomas
NE.

The UNM Mountaineering Club
will meet Wed., Jan. 23, at 7:30
p.m. in SUB room 129. For more
information call Steve Terlecki,
247-8112.

The Kiva Club will meet on
Wed., Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. at 1812
Las Lomas to discuss the Sunbell
Corporation.

The Ski Club is meeting Wed. at
7:30 p.m. in the SUB Theater.
Members are reminded of the
Purgatory trip this weekend.

6) EMPLOYMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE forming.
Taught by art-oriented, professional.
One three-hour lecture weekly, individual
darkroom instruction. Heavy practice in
excellent darkroom near UNM. Discus-
sions, critiques, field trips. Limited to
eight very serious persons, beginners or
intermediate. Starting around Feb. 1st.
Fills fast, so reserve a place now. De-
tails: 265-2444. 1/31

PART-TIME JOB. Must be over 21 years
old. Apply in person—graduate students
only. SaveWay Liquor Store. 5716
Mennal NE. 1/31

NORDIC SKI TOURING. Equipment and
rentals, (\$3.50 per day or \$6.00 for the
week). Free clinics for the beginner.
MOUNTAINS & RIVERS, wilderness
travel specialist, just across from the
U at 2210 Central SE. 268-4876.

SUNDAY CHAPLIN'S First Feature



THE KID

with
Jackie Coogan
and
THE IDLE CLASS

RODEY THEATRE 7-8:30-10
The University of New Mexico

Announcements:

Try-outs for Tennessee
Williams' "Summer and Smoke,"
will be held Thurs., from 4-7 p.m.
in Rodey Theatre.

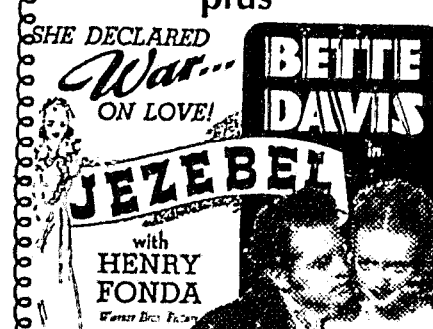
The date for Patrick Burns
junior guitar recital has been
changed to Feb. 1 at 8:15 p.m. in
Keller Hall.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional
business fraternity, will begin rus-
activities by interviewing
interested Business and
Economics students. Those
interested should inquire at the
Delta Sigma Pi table located on
the mall of the School of Business
and Administrative Science
between the hours of 9 and 3
Jan. 23 through Feb. 6.

TOGETHER AGAIN!



plus



with
HENRY FONDA

Guild theatre
2405 CENTRAL NE 265-0220

IFC announces Open House

Come and see us as we are,
not as you heard.

Friday, Jan. 25 3:00-5:00 PM

All fraternities will be hosting

an open house.

277-6448

SATURDAY 7,9,11

"Rich in comedy and melodrama as
well as deep philosophical thought...
a thoroughly exciting film."

—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

Ingmar Bergman's

THE MAGICIAN

75¢

UNM STUDENT UNION
THEATRE 277-2031

TONIGHT

The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'NEAL

PETER
BOGDANOVICH
PRODUCTION

"PAPER MOON"

7:30

\$1.50



PG plus 9:30

THE
STERILE CUCKOO

LIZA MINNELLI • WENDELL BURTON

DON PANCHOS
2108 CENTRAL S.E. / 247-4414