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University of New Mexico

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SPECIAL  
COLLECTIONS

# New Mexico DAILY

Monday, February 14, 1977

# LOBO

Sounder will be shown to-  
night at 7 p.m. in the SUB  
Ballroom, no charge, as a  
part of National Black His-  
tory Week.

## Dean Unhappy with Grade Policy

By Joel Robertson

Arts and Sciences Dean Nathaniel Wollman, in an interview, said the whole process of grading at UNM needs to be reviewed and that the "students avoid classes where more is demanded of them."

Students are shopping around for courses in which high grades are given, he said in a memorandum to

all department heads dated Feb. 3. He added that the average grade in most departments in A&S is higher than a "C."

Appropriations and staff allotments depend in part upon enrollment numbers, and this is putting pressure on certain departments, the dean said. "Part

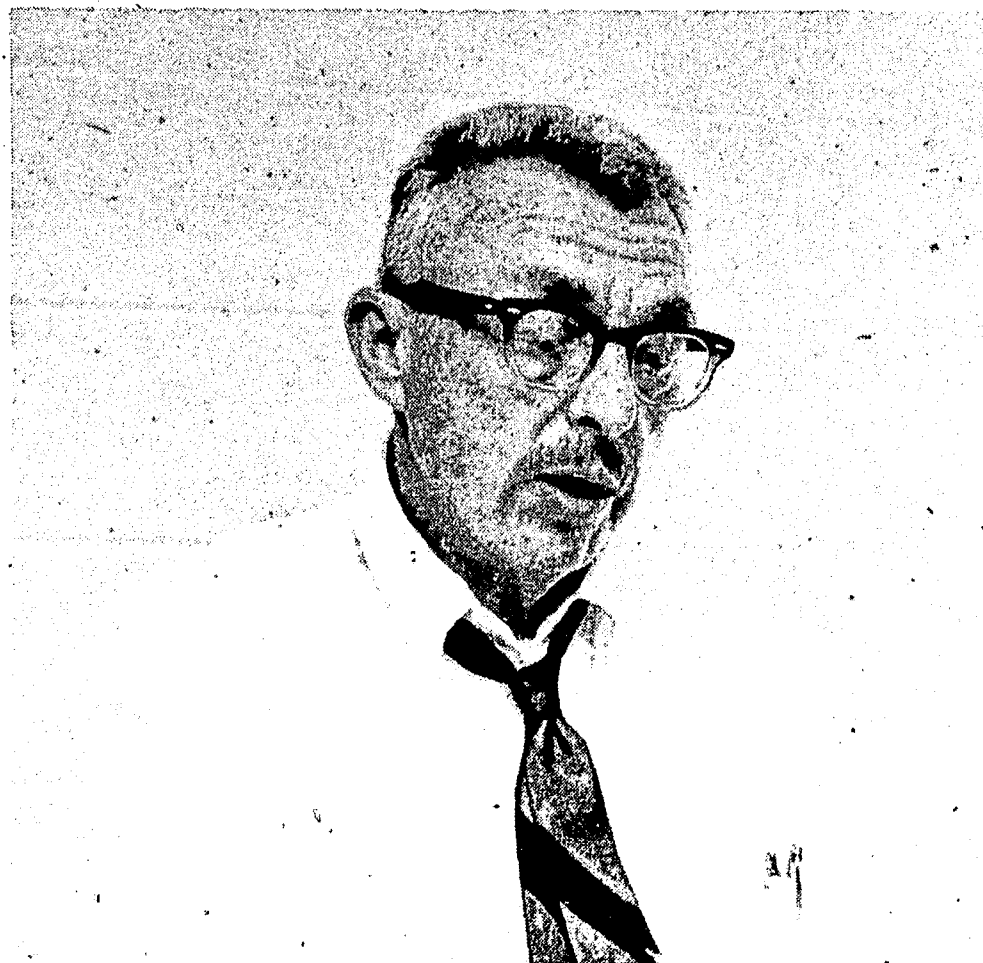
of the problem comes about as a result of the competition for students. The more students enrolled, the more money the department receives."

In the memo, the dean said, "Departments in which grades are relatively high cannot claim need for additional manpower on the basis of enrollment but will, in fact, be subject to reductions in staff as reallocation becomes necessary."

The memo included a table showing the percentage distribution of grades given by each department in Arts and Sciences for Semester I, 1976-77. "Percents are computed on the basis of the largest initial enrollment so that all withdrawals, whether with a W or without, are included in a separate column," the memo stated.

Wollman mentioned the departments of Biology, Chemistry and Linguistics as grading most closely to his idea of consistency in grading. "The sum of D's and F's plus the category 'all others' (which includes all drops and withdrawals with a 'W') ranges between 44 and 49 per cent of total initial enrollments," the dean said in the memo.

"We shouldn't determine a faculty member's effectiveness by the grades he gives or his number of students," Wollman continued. "Some of the best departments in Arts and Sciences also give the greatest number of low grades."



Nathaniel Wollman

Wollman cited the discrimination case of the minority student who was given low grades in an "educational block." The teachers involved claim the student had inadequate command of written and spoken English. The student's allegation includes the fact that he received B's in freshman English and Speech.

"I suspect this student should have been given D's or F's in those

freshman classes," the dean said. "I am confident he was not discriminated against."

But Professor Joseph Zavadil, chairman of the English Department, said, "I think our teachers would argue to the death that they have appropriate standards of performance in the classes they teach. They do not assume final grades have to fall into a particular statistical pattern."

## Apodaca Names New U. Regent

By Ruth S. Intress

Dr. Phillip Martinez, an Albuquerque neurosurgeon, has been appointed by Governor Jerry Apodaca to replace former UNM Regent Albert Simms.

Martinez will complete the remaining three years of Simms' six year term as UNM Regent if confirmed by the State Senate.

Simms resigned from the board in early January, citing "lack of progress" at UNM, and the Board of Regents' failure to use its constitutional powers among his reasons for resigning.

Gov. Apodaca said one reason he appointed Martinez is "because of the large impact of the medical school on UNM, the medical profession needs to be represented among the Regents. We had to pursue a doctor with the time to be a Regent so we thought an Albuquerque physician would be best."

"When we looked at Dr. Martinez and his background, we found he is a life resident of New Mexico and a graduate of UNM. He has an interest not only in the medical school but in the entire state of New Mexico," Apodaca said.

Dr. Martinez said, "I'm very pleased about my nomination and I am anxious to get into the work and processes of the Board of Regents. I'm interested in the University continuing its support of BCMC both financially and with faculty."



Photo by Phyllis Kushner

Phillip Martinez

On the merger of BCMC to UNM, Martinez said he had "no comment at this time, because I want to study the issue further."

Martinez, a Republican, is a neurosurgeon in Albuquerque and a past president of the Albuquerque and Bernalillo County Medical Association.

Martinez, 45, is a native of Cuba. He graduated from UNM in 1953, and then attended the University of Colorado medical school in Denver.

He is in private practice and is a clinical associate at the UNM School of Medicine.

He and his wife Carolyn have three children and live at 3300 La Sala del Este NE.

### At ASU-UNM Game

## Davis A-Maced by Police

William E. Davis, president of UNM, and Lavon McDonald, UNM director of athletics, were both struck by an irate fan at the Lobo-ASU game Friday night.

Neither of them were injured although both got hit in the face.

According to Davis, the fan was angered after Wil Smiley of UNM and Blake Taylor of Arizona State began exchanging punches prior to the end of regulation play. Davis said he told the fan to "sit down" and that is when the fighting started.

Davis said, "Lavon told him to move on and the guy took a swing and hit Lavon in the nose. He started

to swing at Lavon again and I stepped between them. The blow caught me on the side of the head."

Davis said when he saw the security guards coming, "I thought they were coming up to help and they sprayed mace in my face." He said the police got there very fast, but "they just got the wrong guy."

Attempting to restore order, police sprayed mace in the general area. The fan then ran up the stands and was arrested.

While Davis and McDonald wrestled with the fan in the stands, UNM took the lead in the overtime period. Davis said he didn't get to see much of the winning rally because of the mace police had sprayed in his face.

## Nothin' Like Being Horny on Valentine's Day

Two endearing friends enjoy St. Valentine's Day at the Rio Grande Zoo.



Photo by Tom Plunkett



## For Attack On Kissinger

# Carter Defends Young

PLAINS, GA. (UPI)—President Carter said Sunday he did not believe U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's statements about Henry Kissinger's handling of the Rhodesian situation were meant "in a critical way."

The President, obviously enjoying his first weekend back home, attended church before flying back to Washington to receive an evening briefing from Young and to welcome Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo on Monday.

As he wound up his 10-day visit to Africa, Young commented that Kissinger, in seeking to bring Black majority rule to Rhodesia, "put a burden on Britain's back and then abandoned them."

Carter, standing on the grounds of the Plains Baptist church where he gave opening prayers at the men's bible class and the worship service, was asked about Young's comments.

"Because of the election year," he replied, "it was obvious President Ford and Secretary Kissinger couldn't proceed as vigorously or with as much influence (on Rhodesia) as they could have had President Ford been re-elected."

"I don't think Andy said it in a critical way. As long as Kissinger was destined to be Secretary four more years or whatever, he had more influence to help the British."

Carter said the desire of world leaders to postpone action on trouble spots was "no reflection" on Ford and Kissinger, since "a lot of leaders wanted to wait until a new administration came in."

The President said he had invited Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who leaves on a Mideast trip Monday, and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski to join

him at a briefing on Young's Africa trip.

Carter said Young told him by telephone Saturday night he considered the trip a success.

The President also told reporters he had completed studying the briefing papers for Lopez Portillo's visit, and was finishing his study of Ford's fiscal 1978 budget.

As is his custom, Carter, his wife Rosalynn and their daughter, Amy, 9, went to Sunday School and church. In the bible class attended by 58 persons, the leader asked,

"Jimmy, will you lead us in prayer?"

Later, teacher Clarence Dodson asked Carter to report on his church activities in Washington.

The President said he had transferred his membership to the First Baptist Church in Washington, and that unlike the Plains Church, "so far it can accommodate all visitors."

"Although I'm classified legally as a visitor, this is where my heart will always be," Carter told his old classmates.

## Chicago Adds Barrier To Halt Rail Crashes

CHICAGO—The Chicago Transit Authority worked Sunday to install a 12-ton steel restraining barrier at the outer corner of the loop elevated tracks where two crowded train cars crashed to the street Feb. 4, killing 11 persons.

"The installation of this restraining barrier was made as an extra precautionary measure," CTA Chairman James J. McDonough said. "It is in addition to the standard guard rails which are used throughout the elevated system."

Workers began at 7 a.m. setting the barrier, which will cost about \$40,000, in place on the sharp curve where two trains collided, sending two cars crashing to the street 20 feet below and leaving two others hanging from the tracks.

The barrier, made from two large steel girders taken from an unused portion of elevated tracks, is 55 feet long, 4 feet high and 2 feet wide. The girders were moved to the

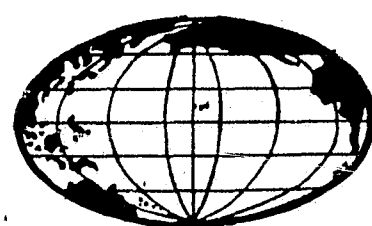
site on a flat-bed truck and hoisted into place by a 50-ton crane. It was expected to take more than 20 ironworkers about 12 hours to place the barrier into place while train service ran uninterrupted.

The CTA said that prior to the Feb. 4 accident, its computation showed 24 million elevated trains had passed the curve at lake and Wabash streets without incident since 1897.



ASUNM Ad-Hoc Election Committee will meet at 9 a.m. Mon., Feb. 14 in room 231-A SUB. All suggestions for election procedure reform are welcome.

There will be a course in the Transcendental Meditation Program starting Tuesday evening Feb. 15 at 7:30, Room 231-DAE SUB.



**WORLD NEWS**

By United Press International

## Amin Renews Political Purge

NAIROBI, Kenya—Plans to kill Uganda's President Idi Amin three weeks ago on the sixth anniversary of the coup that brought him to power have backfired, and a new purge is being carried out in the stormy east African nation, news reports and Ugandan exiles said Sunday.

The Observer newspaper in London said more than 100 persons have been killed and others arrested in the past week. Diplomatic sources and other news reports all confirmed there has been unrest in Uganda, but there was no immediate confirmation of many of the details of the Observer's story.

## Rich May Help Food Prices

WASHINGTON—Economic planners called Sunday for a new food system in which America's top 25 per cent income group would pay extra taxes to subsidize cheaper groceries for low- and middle-income families.

At the same time, it said, the government would assure adequate consumer food supplies by encouraging heavy production, managing reserve stocks, controlling food exports and imports, and using price controls on farm commodities when necessary.

## UN Head Ends Mideast Trip

GENEVA, Switzerland—U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Sunday ruled out resumption of the Middle East Peace talks before the end of March but said his 12-day shuttle trip was "most helpful."

"A number of questions have been opened and positions have been clarified but we need a few new ideas to overcome procedural difficulties," Waldheim told reporters on his way back from Cyprus, the last stop of his Middle East mission.

## Economy Recovery Predicted

WASHINGTON—Budget Director Bert Lance said Sunday he believes the economy will "recover at a fairly healthy clip" despite the impact of this winter's bad weather on jobs and prices.

The administration still is considering some sort of relief for those hardest hit by one of the coldest winters on record, but details have not yet been worked out, he said.

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The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of The Daily Lobo are those of the author solely. Unsigned opinion is that of the editorial board of The Daily Lobo. Nothing printed in The Daily Lobo necessarily represents the views of the University of New Mexico.



The Afro-American Studies Program is sponsoring a showing of the film *Southern*, Monday, Feb. 14, 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Everyone is welcome, no charge for film.

Afro-American Studies Program is sponsoring an art exhibit in conjunction with National Black History Week, in the SUB Ballroom foyer, Feb. 14-18.

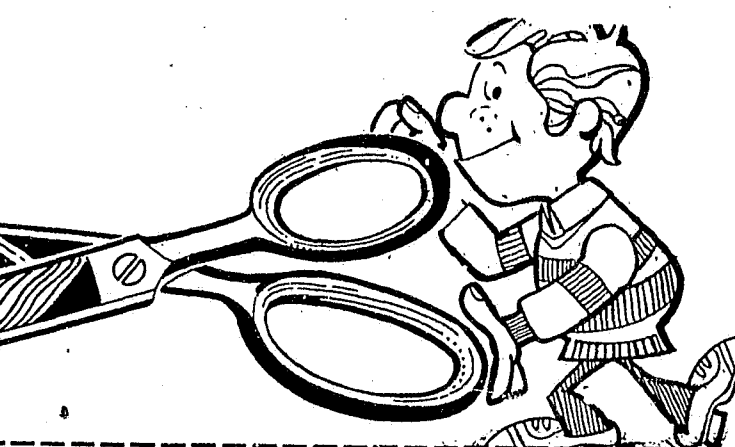
Applications for a \$500 grant from the American Association of University Women, for Fall, 1977, may now be picked up at the Student Financial Aids office in Mesa Vista Hall.

Job descriptions and applications for the N.M. State Government Intern Program are available in Career Services, Mesa Vista So., Room 2131. Deadline March 31.



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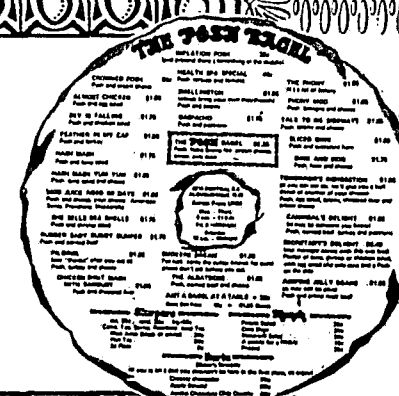


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Daily Lobo

# Perspective

Letters  
Editorials  
Opinions

## Opinion

### President Davis Needs U. Support

President Davis needs every bit of support the University Community can offer him in his decision not to turn over Keith Auger's grades to HEW. Much of the advice he is getting, including most from legal sources, is to capitulate and comply.

The issue, for those who don't understand it—some lawyers and some administrators—is that the HEW demand represents an improper and dangerous incursion of governmental authority into the affairs of the University.

Further, it is an attack on the academic rights and reputation of the faculty member concerned.

The position that the President must now take toward his legal advisors is to stand firm and have them seek strategies for making his good decision prevail. He has virtually unanimous support among the faculty—and that is something!

In the meantime let the allegation that the University will lose ten million dollars in federal monies if it doesn't meet the HEW request be recognized for the red herring and rationalization that it is.

This is an issue of potential national significance. Perhaps the University of New Mexico and President Davis are destined to play a more important role than they ever dreamed in curbing the bullying tactics of HEW. If the President stands fast he will be a hero of sorts, a genuine defender of the University's integrity and a protector of his faculty.

If he capitulates, he will dissipate much of the moral authority of his office, cause many faculty to feel threatened and to become cynical, and the University will still not escape litigation.

Richard F. Tomasson

## LETTERS

### Why Not Ban Walkers From Mall?

Editor:

I am writing to register vehement protest at the recently reported restrictions on bikers riding on campus. Pedestrians should be abolished.

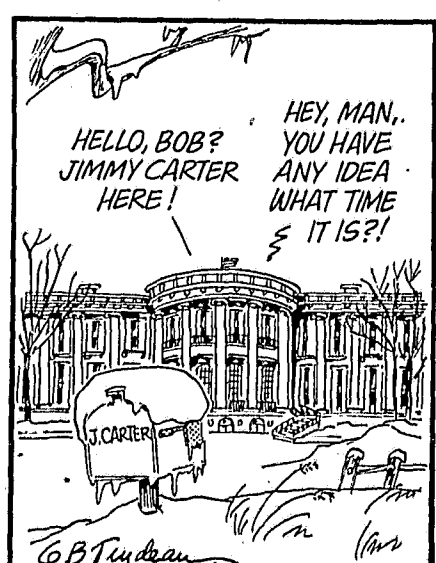
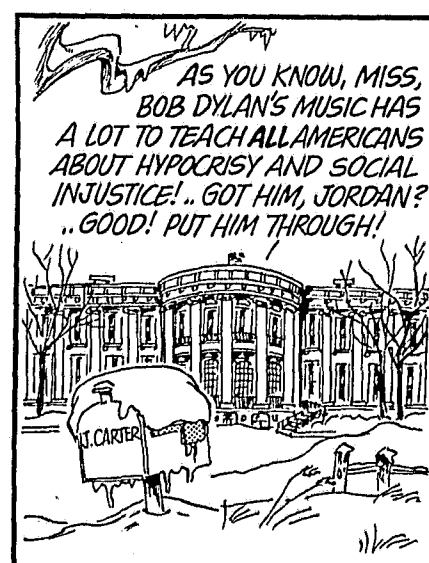
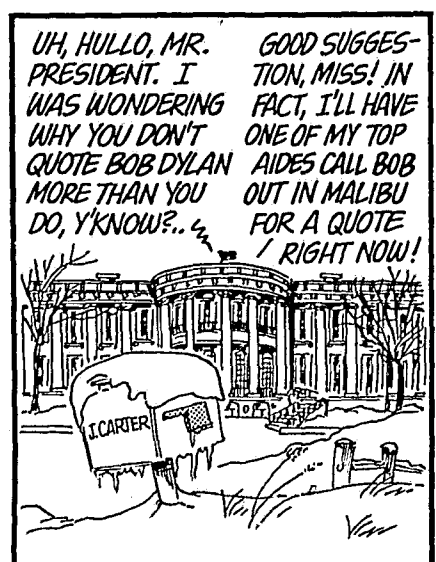
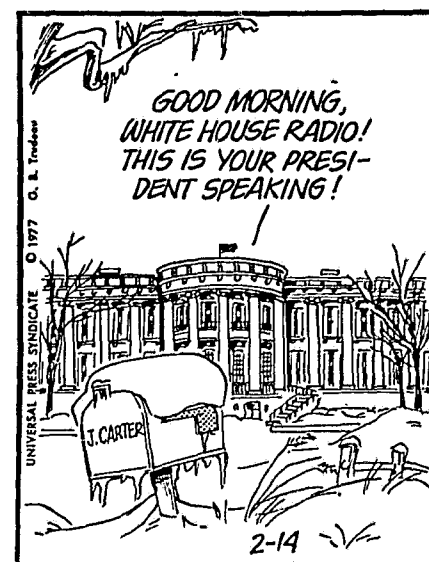
Seriously, the prospect of dismounting one's wheeled steed to walk to the officially designated spots for tie-up on campus.

Should these fail, one could always resort to radar-controlled trip-wires, to emerge from the sidewalks on detection of excess speed—certainly a more humane solution than the forewarned oppressive police practices. Pedal-pushers of the world unite. You have nothing to lose but your chains!

Peter Whiteley

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Sharon Mack

Editor:

Recently, I received a citation when I was forced to lock my bicycle to a sign because there were no available bicycle spaces. My problem is shared by many University students whose form of transportation is a bicycle.

Since there are not enough bicycle racks, and no racks at all in some places, many bicycles are parked illegally. There have been many complaints by pedestrians about the bicycles being ridden on campus.

However, this is one of the few universities that has no bicycle routes.

The University is not treating the cause of bicycle problems, only the symptoms, by impounding bicycles and issuing penalties for riding on campus.

The difference in paying a five dollar car violation and bicycle violation, is that your bike chain is being cut. Bicycle chains can cost anywhere from seven to twenty-five dollars.

Charles Carroll

(Editor's Note: Carroll asked that his spelling not be corrected.)

## Editorial Board

Unsigned editorials represent a majority opinion of the Daily Lobo Staff. All other columns, cartoons and letters represent the opinion of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff.

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## Perspective Continued

### Motionless Bicycles Are Okay

Editor:

Friday's paper (Feb. 4) carried a letter from a reader who asked the heartbreaking question, "Cannot pedestrians and bicycles co-exist on the campus?" The answer is parked bicycles, yes; cyclists riding their bikes, no.

During the time I have been on campus, I have seen the rise of cyclists to the point where they have become as numerous and as dangerous as Attila's Army. Currently the weather keeps the number down, but all we need is a warming trend to loosen the hordes upon us.

Cyclists don't know they create problems because they seldom walk. It is extremely nerve-racking to have these silent monsters whiz by your ear at speeds in excess of Mach 1. On the sidewalks ringing the perimeter of the campus, e.g., on Roma, cyclists force pedestrians to step aside. (They are called "sidewalks" because people are supposed to walk on them).

Even worse is to meet a cyclist using the wheelchair ramps between the College Education and the SUB. Not too long ago two friends and I were approaching the fountain area when a cyclist came up the ramp behind us. He banged into one of us and, rather than saying he was sorry, he wanted to know "why the fuck" we weren't more careful and quickly sped off. I suppose, to victimize other pedestrians.

I cheer the campus police who not only stop, but ticket all cyclists who are usurping pedestrian ways. I wonder why it took so long to do something about the problem.

I also, cheer considerate cyclists. Alas, I don't know any. Richard C. Rindone

### UNM Police Don't Offer Solutions

Editor:

It seems like the UNM Police has resorted to old ways in handling the upcoming problem of bicycle traffic on campus. Issuing warnings and/or tickets do not offer a solution to the problem.

If people are not allowed to ride their bicycles on the mall, what is the point of having bicycle racks in front of the library or the Student Union? It is as absurd as saying that you can drive a car to campus but must push it to the parking lot!

I suggest that the UNM Police think of a way to solve the problem other than fining the students who ride bicycles because they cannot afford a car or the cost of the parking permit. Perhaps a bicycle path could help.

Jorge Accame

### Fighting Back



By Rebekah Szymanski

By Rebekah Szymanski

They stumble from the wooden doors of the Bull Ring Restaurant and Lounge feeling the first effects of the Santa Fe cold on their faces. He leans close to her face and blows in her ear. Laughter cuts through the icy air. She pulls the fur collar of her leather coat closer to her neck, smiles up at him and giggles again.

They reach the sidewalk and begin walking, in slow motion uphill to the State Capitol.

Another couple staggers from the doors. The woman hangs her arm onto the man's. "God, almighty," he gasps. "That sun is bright." They squint, reaching for their Foster Grants.

"Listen," she says to him, "tomorrow at lunch, don't order me a sixth margarita."

He squeezes her. "Let's not go back to the Capitol. I've got a better idea." The couple crosses the street and heads toward the parking lot across from the rotunda.

Three men emerge from the Bull Ring doors. One rubs his vest-encased belly. "Mmmmm," he groans. "What time is it?"

The man in the sky-blue three-piece suit pulls his sleeve up and peers down at his silver and-turquoise watch. "Let's see here," he peers at it again, moving his arm back and forth to bring the face into focus.

"It's one thirty-five."

"Well, what do you know," the third man says. "We're early today. Yesterday it was five till two when we got to our committee meetings. Do you think by the end of the session we'll make it on time?"

The bare bushes outside the Capitol lean to one side as a rush of mountain wind sweeps down the street. The lapels on the man's sky-blue suit fly back. He looks down toward the sidewalk. "Nothing like fresh air to wake a person up, is there?"

The three men start up the main walk to the entrance, passing the "NO SLATEBOARDING" sign, then work, with great strain, on opening the brass doors.

They finally pull them open and the crowd of Bull Ringers that are following close behind run to make it through the doors while they have the chance.

Once inside they all stagger off in different directions to their particular committee meetings or offices.

The man in the blue suit walks into his committee meeting and sits down at his assigned seat. It is two o'clock and the one-thirty meeting hasn't begun yet. He loosens his tie. "Get me a cup of coffee," he says to an aide.

The chairman of the committee takes his seat, waits a few moments, then hammers his gavel five times.

Roll call is taken. Two members are absent.

"Let's see," the committee chairman says. "Our first item on the agenda concerns how much money we're going to appropriate to a much-needed building on one of the university campuses. Does anyone have any comments to make on this? Don't I see any hands? Doesn't anyone care about what is going to happen to this building?"

The man in the sky-blue three-piece suit takes a sip from his black coffee and rubs his eyes.

## Letters

### Society Should Laud The New Folk Heroes

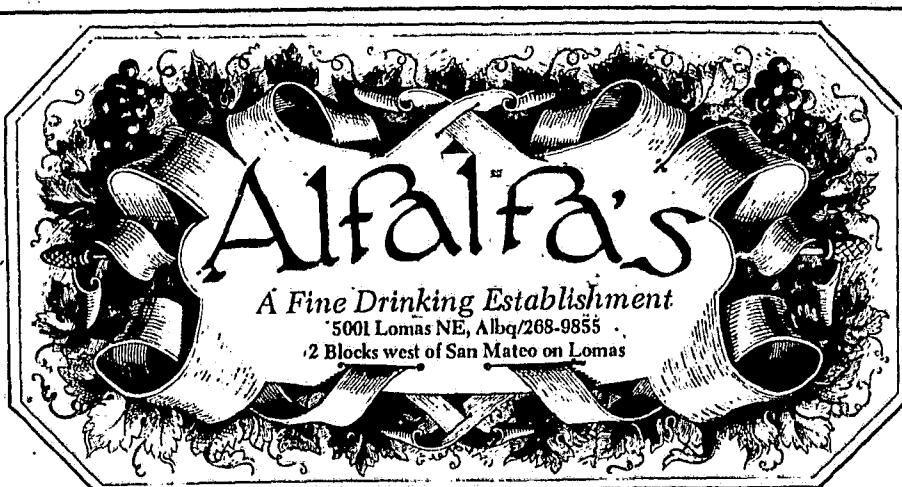
Editor:

Bicyclists are social heroes. They use a mode of transportation that contributes little to traffic and parking problems and nothing at all to air pollution. People who have the energy and nerve to bicycle should be urged on by society.

The University wants to discourage automobile traffic on campus and yet, illogically, at the same time, actively discourages bicycling as well. UNM asks its bicyclists not to park near buildings with no bike racks, to jump down off their bikes at stop signs, and to use the stairs rather than the ramps while going from the lower to the upper mall.

The present harassment is too much to pay for the few discourteous or reckless moments UNM bicyclists may have indulged in from time to time. UNM's "bicycle problem" is greatly exaggerated. Give the bicyclists a break.

Catharine Gray



### HEW Bugs UNM

### LOBO Letter, Opinion Policy

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words, typewritten and double spaced.

Sender's name, address and phone number must be included with the letter or it will not be considered for publication. Names will be withheld only by agreement with the editor, in person.

If a letter is from a group, please include a name, phone number and address of a group member.

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## Whatcha Do in the War?

Johannes Simmel/The Monte Cristo Cover-up/Popular Library/477 pgs. \$1.95.

**Review by Orlando Medina**  
When people hear the phrase, World War II Germany, they usually think of goose stepping, war crimes, the paper hanger with the funny moustache, V-IIs, the original leather look, the Volkswagen and the fun, day camp of Sgt. Shultz and Col. Klink. They might even think of espionage.

The last thing to expect in a World War II German spy novel is a German gourmet chef who only wants to spend the rest of his days as a British banker and member of a private club.

The Monte Cristo Cover Up features Thomas Lieven, the Galloping Gestapo Gourmet and Nourishment Nazi who becomes the unwilling pawn of Germany, France, Russia, Great Britain and any other country that wants secret documents and cooking secrets that would make Betty Crocker turn in her mixing bowl.

Lieven is a German banker living in England before the war and decides to do a friend a favor. This friend, his banking partner, wants Lieven to visit a former girlfriend in Hitler's Germany. When Lieven arrives he is arrested by the Gestapo because his partner was fooling

around with some German stocks and currencies and not the previously mentioned young frau.

What is Lieven's method of escape? He must work as a spy for Germany. But our dumbfounded Don Knotts of the Nazis is captured in France and England and every time he is caught the only way for him to get out is to work as a secret agent for his captors.

Lieven is a calm peaceful soul who only wants to be left to pursue the joys of the bedroom and the burner. Lieven's favorite pastime becomes a game of giving everybody phoney information and receiving some monetary profit in the process. But this backfires and Lieven suddenly has all of the countries out to cook his goose.

While many authors engage in coming up with some different way of transition from event to event or chapter to chapter, author Simmel does it with meals and recipes.

Simmel does not only tell what the menu is, but lets the reader help put each dish together ingredient by ingredient.

Whether our spy, Lieven, is out to overwhelm a tough enemy agent or a hard-core female black marketer, he is constantly out to prove that the pan is mightier than

the sword.

The novel is definitely a different twist to writing a spy novel but the problem is that it goes overboard in food. Part of the problem may be that the book was originally written in German with the title, *It Can't Always Be Caviar*.

As is the old reliable excuse, this novel lost something in the translation especially in the area of German humor.

The jokes are lost somewhere or overplayed and what might have been a wonderkind of spy novel, is more like a Katzenjammer Kids of das Komic Strips.

## Flu Virus Drama

Charles C. and Charles M. Mottley/The Mustard Seed/Popular Library/\$1.50.

**Review by Leslie Donovan**  
A totally predictable novel, *The Mustard Seed* by Charles C. and Charles M. Mottley, holds no surprises for the reader—unless it is that any modern novel could be totally predictable.

Believe it or not, this novel appears to be a take-off on the recent swine flu scare.

Although Charles M. Mottley is a

doctor and therefore knows his medical facts, in this case knowing the material too well seems to be more of a hindrance than a help, as extensive medical details weigh the story down.

The plot revolves around a medical researcher who becomes involved in halting the fatal spread of a new flu virus which he believes has been let loose on the world by the Chinese.

If you think this book is incredible so far, wait until you hear the rest.

The medical researcher knows the only effective treatment for the virus but no one will listen to him. Why? Because the treatment is the old-fashioned mustard plaster—hence the book's title.

This novel is a classic example of these dime-store thrillers in which every hero is a government employee, every problem is caused by the Russians or the Chinese, and every character is heartbreakingly dull.

Elizabeth Taylor.

After beginning in films as an actor, Forbes segued to writing, producing and directing, achieving major recognition for such films as *Whistle Down the Wind*, *The L-Shaped Room*, *Seance on a Wet Afternoon*, *The Wrong Box*, *The Stepford Wives* and the current *The Slipper and the Rose* which just concluded a record-breaking run at New York's Radio City Music Hall and will open nationally late next month.

Forbes, who was named literary executor in the will of the late Dame Edith Evans, has just completed writing her authorized biography, *Ned's Girl*, and is now in New York to confer with Little Brown Co. over the book's publication this fall.

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**TV**

7:00—Channel 13: "Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown."  
8:00—Channel 4: Movie (Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" with Burns and Matthau.)  
8:00—Channel 7: Movie (Conclusion of "How the West Was Won.")  
10:00—Channel 5: Soundstage (Judy Collins and Leonard Cohen.)  
11:00—Channel 5: Black Journal (Alex Haley.)  
12:15—Channel 4: Tomorrow (An inventor and his robot.)  
12:40—Channel 13: Movie ("Shaft.")

## Fleetwood Mac World Tour To Begin with Benefit Gig

The Fleetwood Mac 1977 World Tour will begin on February 28 with a benefit concert for the Cousteau Society at the Berkeley Community Theatre, Berkeley, California. The tour, continuing through the end of the year, will comprise concerts all over the United States as well as appearances in Great Britain and Europe, the group's first in many years, and their first tour of Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

Fleetwood Mac's new album for Warner Bros. Records, *Rumours*, was released last week. The album contains the current hit single "Go

Your Own Way," and follows the *Fleetwood Mac* album, which has sold more than 3½ million copies since its release in July, 1975.

Fleetwood Mac will tour Great Britain and Europe beginning April 1, the group's first tour there since the fall, 1972. They will resume their U.S. concerts on April 30. The concerts in Australia, New Zealand and Japan are slated for November.

Proceeds from the Feb. 28 concert in Berkeley will benefit the work of the Cousteau Society, the non-profit organization headed by Jacques and Philippe Cousteau and dedicated to combating the growing environmental problems around the world. Monies raised from the show will specifically fund a Cousteau Society-sponsored "Environment Day" on the University of California Berkeley campus on April 23.

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## Arts & Media Forum

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### B.J.'s Tavern

Beer stained elbows lean on the Oaken bar and red-faced, pocked Marked men babble incoherently Or expel wisdom of universal Meaning. The damage done that Has taken years to surface makes You wonder how long it will be Before you join the whiskey-Brained fellow with tears that Drain from haggard eyes. Bodies Stagger through bar stools that Support these lonely souls from Past and present fears. They Will continue to hug and kiss Their drinking buddy without Hesitation while we engage in Meaningless virtues that will Find us someday sitting in a Broken bar stool and our own elbows Will rest on sticky resolutions we Have made throughout our lives.

(Terry Fletcher)

### Sarge (Rolando Benevidez)

Copyright 1977

Everytime we had to go out in the field the Sarge was full of God. He had told us never to worry out there because God was with us. Then he would take a long swallow of God from his flask, wipe his mouth with his sleeve, and tell us to "Murder those fuckin' slant-eyed, yellow bastards."

"Not just the ol' ones" he would yell. "God says ya gotta get the little ones too, because if you don't they'll carry on where the old ones left off."

One day we were ordered to pacify a small village that was suspected of harbouring some VC. When we went out, the Sarge was so full of God that me and Gabe had to hold him up between us.

He slowed us down a lot and when we finally reached the village we found that most of the pacification had taken place. More than half the huts had been pacified and the stench of burning bodies was so thick that I let go of the Sarge and started to get sick. I wasn't the only one. Gabe had let go of the Sarge and was vomiting too. The Sarge looked at us and called us cowards, then turned and stumbled to about the middle of the village before he fell on his knees.

He was still on his knees when a young woman ran out of a burning hut, screaming. She was naked and her back was on fire. There were two babies in her arms. One was shrieking very, very loudly because its legs were on fire. The other one was quiet and looked like it was feeding on one of the women's breasts.

She came running and screaming straight for the Sarge. He brought his rifle up and waited till she was about five feet from him before he pulled his trigger.

She flew back like she had been hit by a car and the babies landed on the black ground in front of the Sarge. He pointed his rifle to the one that was on fire and shot it. Then he pointed to the other one who wasn't even crying. It was just kicking its little legs in the air. He stayed up to the sky and started screaming. He just screamed. To me it sounded like "Aaahhhhh!" But I wasn't sure. Gabe said it was "Gooooddd!"

Whatever it was he screamed, we never found out. Because when he quit screaming he put the barrel of the rifle in his mouth and blew the top of his head off.

### Ode to a Therapist

By Margaret Reed

The will to live was ebbing...  
Confusion and fear held my mind...  
I was trapped there in my webbing...  
And, no solace could I find...  
Alcohol had clouded my vision and become my only way out...  
A blanket to pull over me and take away the doubt...  
I came to you, my friend, seeking your help...  
Only those in a living Hell knew how I felt...  
Your face was veiled, at first for I could not bear to look...  
I waited for condemnation and went into my shadowed nook...  
Your voice belied what I had feared

and took me by surprise...  
Its rich, warm tones rang through and the truth was in your eyes...  
Then, hope from an incandescent light shown through...  
You took me by the hand, my faith in me renewed...  
I'll think of you when life gets rough...  
and always find a way...  
To buck the tide that threatens me and live another day...  
Now, months have passed and our time is drawing to an end...  
And so, I say goodbye to you, my new and noble friend...

### Tapioca at 0°K. (By F. Eno Thiazinni)

There now is a drug called Melleri That sometimes can make a feller ill  
1250 M.G.  
Taken Q.I.D.  
Will make everything else irrelevant

### Narcissistic Backfire (by S.J. Argus)

A pimple infested turnip head turned to smile at me.  
I must have vomited seven times on that mirror,  
now spotted with debris.

### Howard Cosell's Elegy

Tonight I saw your face triumph On the screen of my T.V.  
Your patrician pose You hoped would go unnoticed In the midst of Bone crushing collisions Of gladiator flesh,  
Slaves to the clouds of Antiseptic Sprays, mountains of sepulchral foam,  
Boxes on wheels And bottled piss.  
But I saw your sly smirk, Howard, When you hoped To intrude into My Monday night With fastidious hours Of alienation...  
Click!

(by Dan Scott)



Photo by Lynda Spurber

### Dancer #2

(by Shannon Jason Argus)

She ripped through the crowd, stopping at a 40 degree slant, directing her voice to the flaming guitars, "Play me some music, I'll dance for you here," and with pendulum motion she grasped for her beer, waltzing without partner to rock 'n' roll score.

She eased her free hand into her silk blouse, tearing the bra from where it was housed. Swinging it upwards while downing her beer, leaving all three cups empty for dreams to employ.

### One Hai-ku

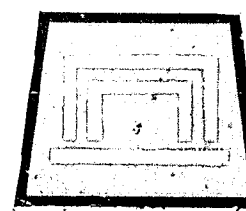
As I write Hai-ku  
I hope and pray that I don't  
Run out of syllable

(Eric Irving)

### Dialogue

It's such a thin line. Almost not there; and you're never quite sure which is right.  
But it's so nice to think you believe "Hey-look at me; I'm different."  
"Oh?" Said the dog "Who are you today?"  
"Sloppy today, neat tomorrow." "But it changes more often than everyday." "See, how I'm Danny."  
"Well I'll be damned."  
"Sort of protects." "Nobody can really find you."  
"I did."  
"But you be me." "Others only talk and look."  
"I guess that makes me somebody."  
"Guess so."

(Viking)



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# Escalante Leads Lobo Wrestlers

By Marty Zimberoff

UNM wrestler, Butch Escalante, took the most outstanding wrestler award and also first-place in the 126-pound class in the finals of the Lobo Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday night at Johnson Gymnasium.

Escalante gave an impressive showing as he captured first-place when he superiorly defeated Brigham Young University's Paul Fehlgel, 17-5. Escalante, a junior, has a season record of 13 wins, 2 losses and 1 draw while Fehlgel's season mark is 22 wins and 3 losses.

UNM Wrestling Coach Ron Jacobsen said that he wasn't surprised with Escalante's showing and that, "Butch hasn't peaked out yet. He's exciting to watch because he goes for a fall right away. He intimidates his opponent psychologically," said Jacobsen.

UNM wrestling team captain Gary Hines also went down to the finals, but was defeated by Utah's Dave Young, 9-5, in the 142-pound position. Hines placed second in overall tournament competition for the 142-pound class.

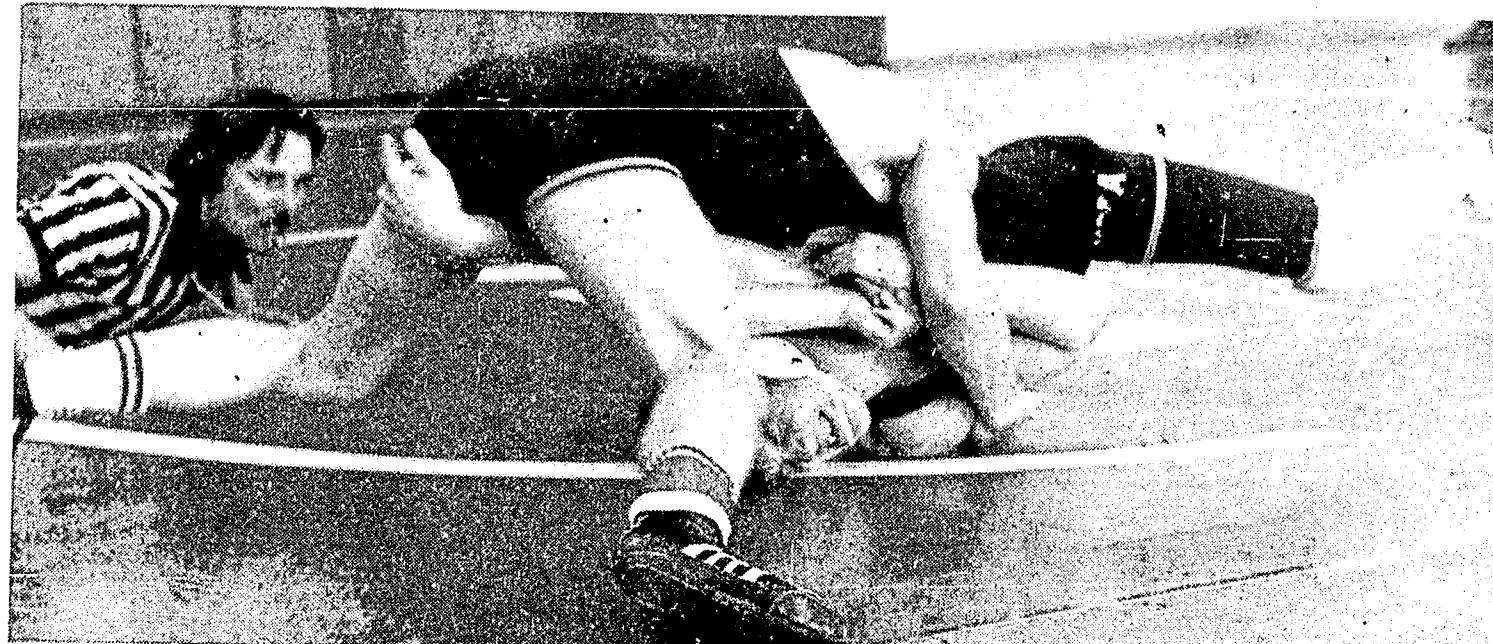
Coach Jacobsen said, "Gary started slow. Nobody can stop him once he gets started, but for some reason he started cold," Jacobsen

said he had no doubts that Gary Hines would be in all tournament finals from now on.

Brigham Young University took the number one team position from a fifteen team field with 104 1/2 points for the entire tournament. Northern Colorado took second place with 70 half points and Arizona placed third with 60 points. Utah had 42 1/4, Utah State took 35 1/4 points, Adams State had 34 1/4, UNM ended up with 30 1/4, Boise State took 25 points, Western State 21, Central Oklahoma 18, Fort Lewis 8, Mesa 7 1/4, Northern Arizona University 5, Southern Utah 2 and Highlands University grabbed half of a point.

The next Lobo wrestling meet will be in Alamosa, Colo., when the Lobos go up against powerful Adams State. Coach Jacobsen said he was glad that the UNM grapplers had a week and a half before that match because, "It would give Butch Escalante's elbow time to heal." Escalante injured his elbow during semi-final eliminations for the Lobo Invitational.

Jacobsen said that the team is wrestling better and that a few of the wrestlers who were having trouble earlier in the season "are coming around now."



A wrestler tries to pin his opponent while the referee tries to see if he succeeds.

## UNM Beats Arizona State In Overtime at Tempe In Fight Marred Game

By Mike Patterson  
TEMPE, Arizona—The UNM

Lobos needed and got two free throws from Marvin Johnson with five seconds remaining in regulation time Friday night to eventually defeat Arizona State University, 91-84.

Johnson sank the two free throws in the midst of a rage of turmoil that ended in four technical foul shots and Wil Smiley being ejected from the game.

The fireworks began when Lobo center, Smiley, took a swing at ASU guard Blake Taylor. Smiley was assessed with a flagrant technical foul as was ASU's Taylor for fighting back. During the ruckus, both team benches emptied in efforts to try to end the fight.

ASU's Mark Landsberger then went to the free throwline to attempt a one-and-one foul shooting situation that occurred prior to the fight. Landsberger missed his second attempt from the line.

Rick Taylor of ASU then went to the line to shoot the technical shots, both of which he missed. This put ASU up by two points, and sent Johnson to the line to shoot two technical shots.

Johnson made both shots to tie the game at 77, which after a jump ball sent the game into a five-minute overtime.

ASU jumped out to a short-lived lead as play resumed, after Michael Cooper was charged with a technical foul for hanging on the rim.

Willie Howard put the Lobos ahead for the remainder of the affair with 3:17 of overtime left on the clock.

During the first five minutes of the game, the lead changed hands five times as neither team could hold down the scoring of the other. It appeared as though the game would be a constant run-and-gun affair as both teams in the early going tried to see who could execute the fast break the most effectively.

With the aid of Lobo guard Billy Reid, who dropped in 14 points for the evening, 10 of which came in the first half, UNM pulled back within one point with eight minutes left in the half.

Lobo center Jimmy Allen

received three quick fouls in the half and spent most of the game on the bench. Smiley who came in to relieve Allen, got six of his 12 rebounds in the first half.

ASU continued to take advantage of the Lobos' 12 first-half turnovers and poor shooting as they took a five-point lead with 1:30 remaining to be played in the half. Allen dropped in two free throws with 18 seconds remaining to send the Lobos to the locker room trailing at the half 49-43.

The second half began like the first half ended, with ASU scoring early. UNM chose to take a time out at the 16-minute mark in order to try to quell the ASU momentum.

### Daily Lobo Sports

ASU was scoring handily as the UNM defense had not yet gotten on track. The small crowd of 6600 did not help the Lobo cause. The fans became quite frantic during the affair which only helped the Sun Devils play harder.

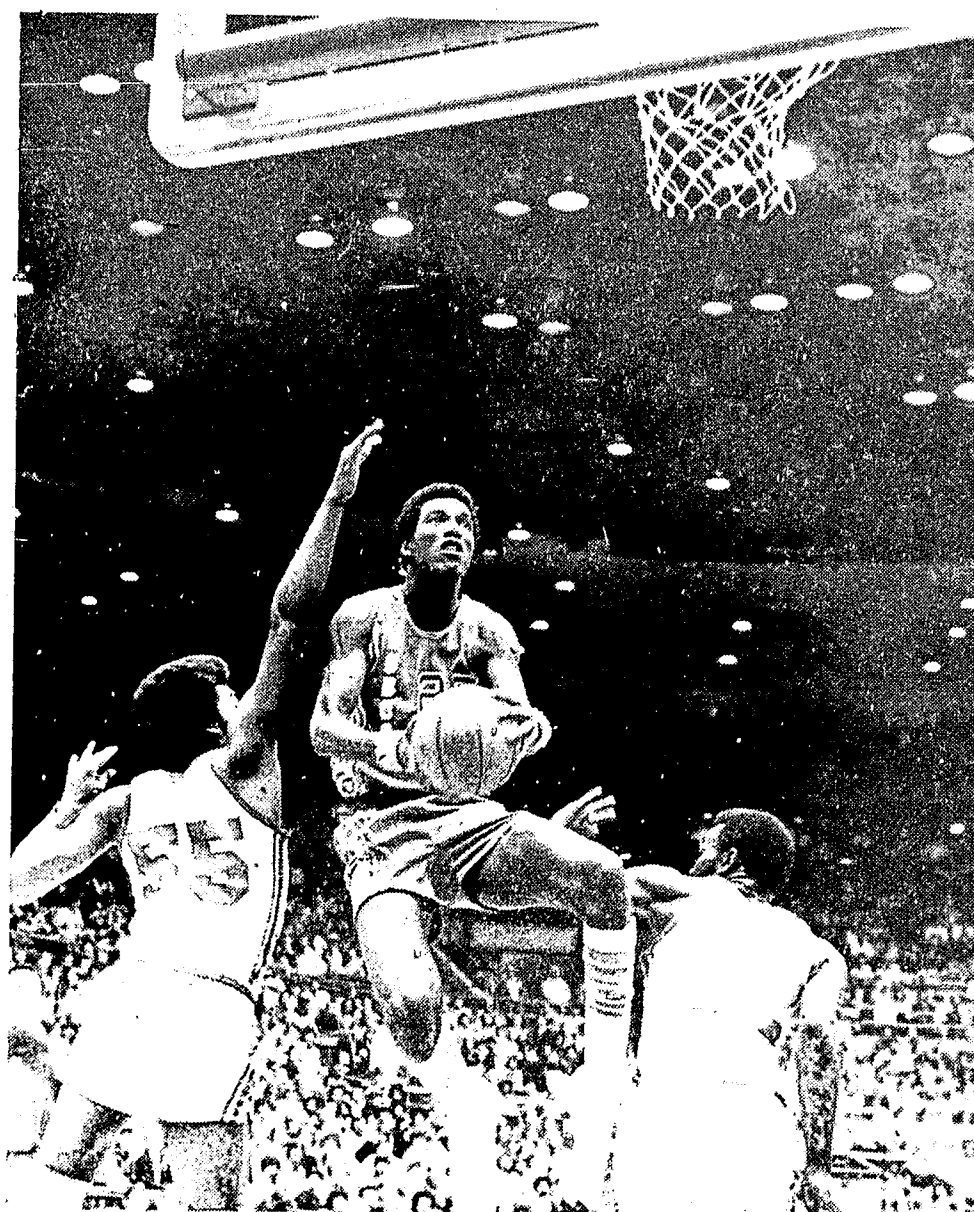
The officials never had the game under control. There were 58 fouls called against the two teams, with three Lobos and three Sun Devils fouling out.

"The Lobos," Coach Norm Ellenberger said, "played sound basketball, but there was nothing special to the play." The second half was highlighted by the play of Cooper and Willie Howard. Howard and Coop combined for 30 points and seven rebounds in the second half.

UNM fought back to knot the score at 71 all with five minutes remaining to be played. The game was tied five times in the remaining minutes, but UNM could not pull on top until the extra period.

Lobo reserve guard Dan Davis scored two points and pulled down as many rebounds. Davis played very solid ball and had five assists to his credit. Cooper led all scorers for the night with 23 points followed by Howard with 20. Marvin "Automatic" Johnson netted 17 points and nine rebounds in 40 minutes of play. Wil Smiley pulled down 12 rebounds and had 8 points.

# Basketball Action in Arizona



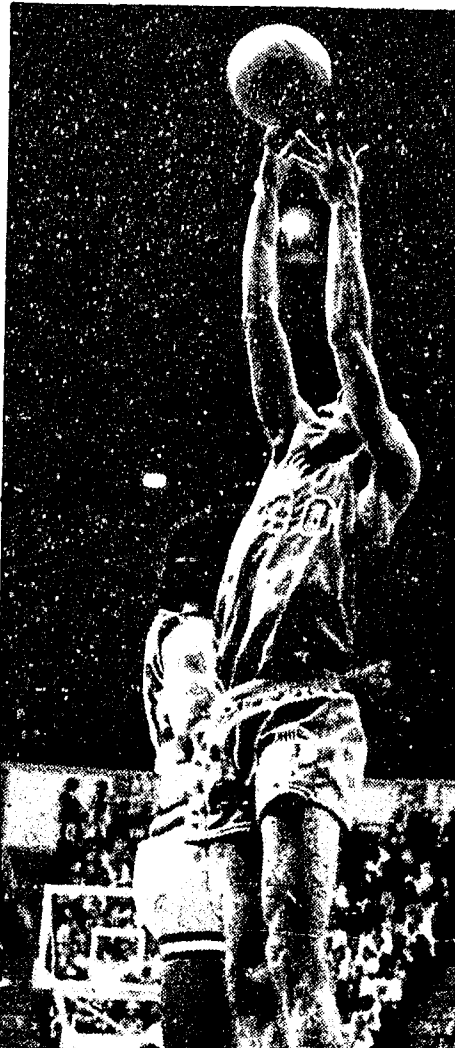
Lobo Willie Howard goes up for a layup.



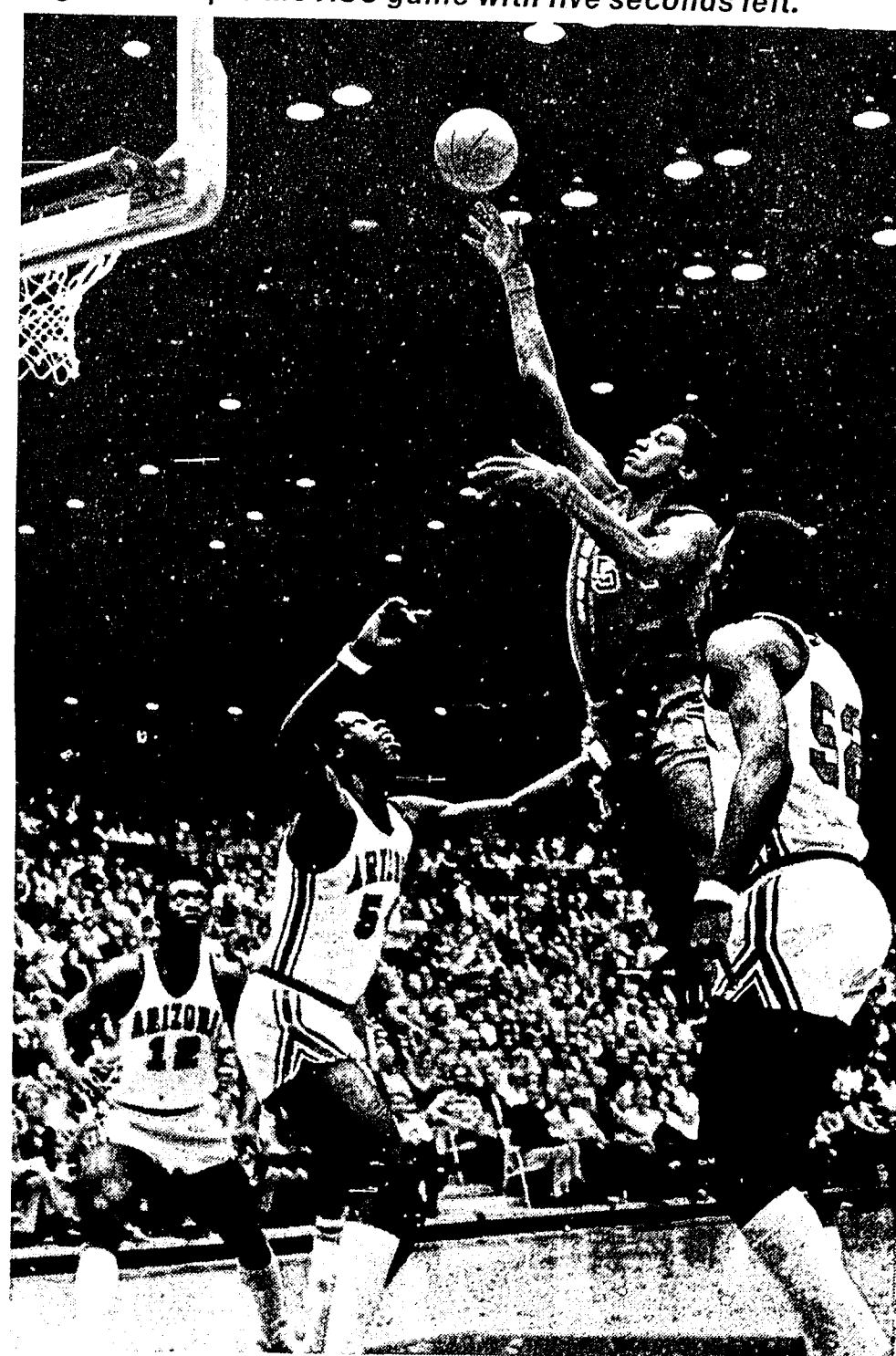
Dan Davis works to set up the Lobo offense.



Order is restored after a fight interrupts the ASU game with five seconds left.



Billy Reid goes up over an Arizona State defender for a shot.



Jimmy Allen fights his way through for a shot.

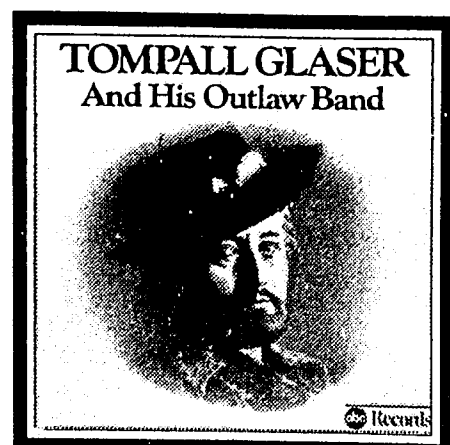
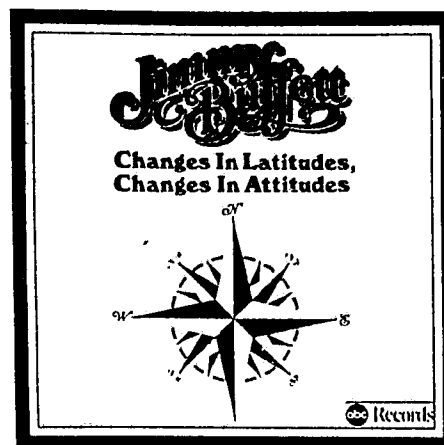
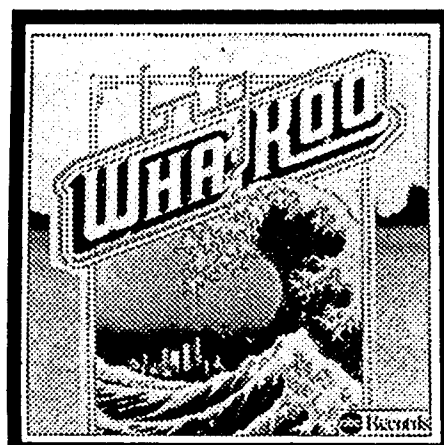
Photos by  
Wendell T. Hunt



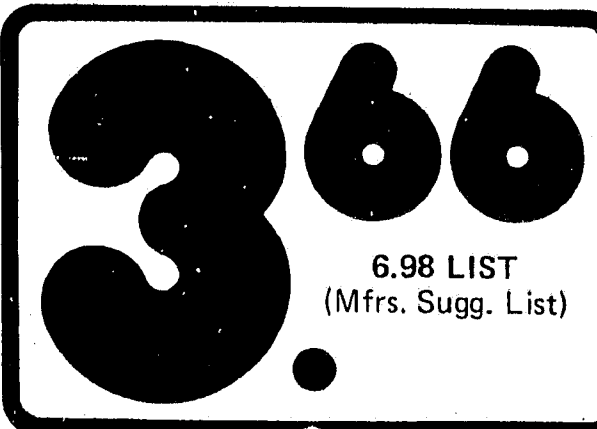
Lobo Michael Cooper drives for the basket.

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# Lobos Defeated In Close Game By Arizona

By Mike Patterson

TUCSON, Arizona—The University of Arizona Wildcats used the inside game of Bob Elliott and the on-and-off shooting of Herman Harris to barely defeat a determined UNM hoop squad 88-84.

The game was even closer than the score indicated. UNM was very much in the contest until Elliott tipped in a missed-Phil-Taylor shot with 20 seconds left on the clock, that sent the score to 86-82 advantage Wildcats.

The Lobos took it right to the Wildcats early in the game. They held the lead most of the first half and didn't show many signs of cracking. Wil Smiley and Michael Cooper did most of the real damage in the half.

Smiley, who probably played the best back-to-back series since he's at UNM, scored three buckets in the half without missing a shot, pulled down four boards, and blocked two Bob Elliott shots. Cooper scored twelve points, had two boards, and showed a great deal of leadership and poise throughout the first half.

The overall pace of the first twenty minutes was extremely quick. It would have been a lot quicker but Lobo mentor Norm Ellenberger implemented his four-corner offense several times. The move by Stormin Norman was quite effective. The Lobos managed to control the momentum to their advantage. Momentum control was a key factor throughout the game. In fact, the only time New Mexico began to falter was when the momentum control was not in Lobo hands.

The most drastic momentum change came with 14:02 left in the second half, when Herman Harris charged hard into Michael Cooper. Coop went down and left the game with a slight injury to his ankle. UNM was leading then 61-56. To the relief of many concerned Lobo supporters he was alright. Coop came back into the contest with 10:58 remaining, but the score was 68-63 advantage Arizona. While the Lobos were missing Cooper's fine play the Wildcats took advantage of it and built the three-point lead.

After Cooper returned to the game, UNM became a little more stable. Also at that point Marvin Johnson began to warm up from the field. Automatic scored the Lobo's next 10 out of 14 points. But at the same time, Elliott was putting on quite some show himself as he scored eight of The Wildcats' 14 points. UNM didn't gain any real ground until Cooper's drive with 1:40 left in the contest. That made the score 84-82 in favor of the Wildcats.

At that point, Arizona took possession of the ball and held it until 0:24 left in the game when Phil Taylor put up a jumper from the baseline. He missed and Elliott put it back in for two points. The rest is history.

Cooper led the Lobo scoring parade with 23 points. He was followed by Johnson with 20, Smiley with 14, Willie Howard and Billy Reid with 12 each, and always hustling Steve Davis contributed 2 points. Smiley and Reid led the Lobos in rebounding with 7 and 6 respectively.



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# Led By Runner Wilson Waigwa UTEP Wins WAC Indoor Track

By David Belling

Texas-El Paso captured its fourth straight WAC Indoor Track Championship as it easily outdistanced the opposition Saturday night in Tingley Coliseum.

UTEP was the run-away leader with 153 points while second-place Arizona State only had 98 points. The race for third-place was close as UNM edged out Brigham Young. The Lobos finished with 81 points to 79 and one half for BYU. Colorado State took fifth with 45 points. Rounding out the standings were Utah with 34 and one half points, Arizona with 26 and Wyoming in last with nine points.

The UTEP Miners won eight of the 17 first-places in the meet. ASU captured four firsts and the Lobos took three.

Leading the Miners was Wilson Waigwa who won two individual events and anchored a winning relay team. On Friday night Waigwa won the two-mile run with a time of 8:45.72. Early Saturday night Waigwa anchored the UTEP distance medley relay team which won that event for the fourth year in a row.

Later in the evening Waigwa came back to easily win the mile run in a time of 4:08.42. He ran near the back of the pack for a long time in the race but he came on to take the lead with two laps left in the race. This was the sixth individual indoor championship for Waigwa.

Lobo Sammy Kipurgat won the 880-yard run and 1000-yard run. He set a new WAC record in the 880 with a 1:50.46 time. This broke the old record by a second and a half. In the 1000, Kipurgat took the lead early in the race and never lost it. Second-place finisher Frank Munene trailed Kipurgat by only a couple steps most of the race but at the end Kipurgat widened his lead. Lobo Mark Romero, who finished third in the 1000, missed taking second-place by .02 seconds.

UNM's Michael Solomon captured the only other first-place for the Lobos as he won the 600-yard run. Solomon won the 600 at the WAC Indoor Championship for the fourth year in a row. Lobo Head Track Coach Hugh Hackett said he only knew of one other person to ever win a WAC indoor event four years in a row. Solomon took the lead at the start of the last lap on his way to a time of 1:10.66. Lobo Charles Dramiga finished fourth in the 600.

In the three-mile run Lobo Lionel Ortega had the lead early in the race but BYU's Luis Hernandez took the lead at the mile mark and held it most of the way to win the race. Ortega, defending three-mile champ, finished second.

UTEP was strong in the field events as they won four out of five field events. Miner Tom Asare won the long jump with a leap of 25 feet. UTEP's Hans Almstrom won the shot put with a toss of 62-9 and one half feet. In the triple jump UTEP captured the top three places. Joe Laniyan took first-place with a jump of 51-4 one-fourth feet, Arnold Grimes was second and Jerome Hutchins was third.

In the pole vault three people broke the old meet record of 16-4. UTEP's Patrick Abada won it with a 16-11 and three-fourths feet vault.

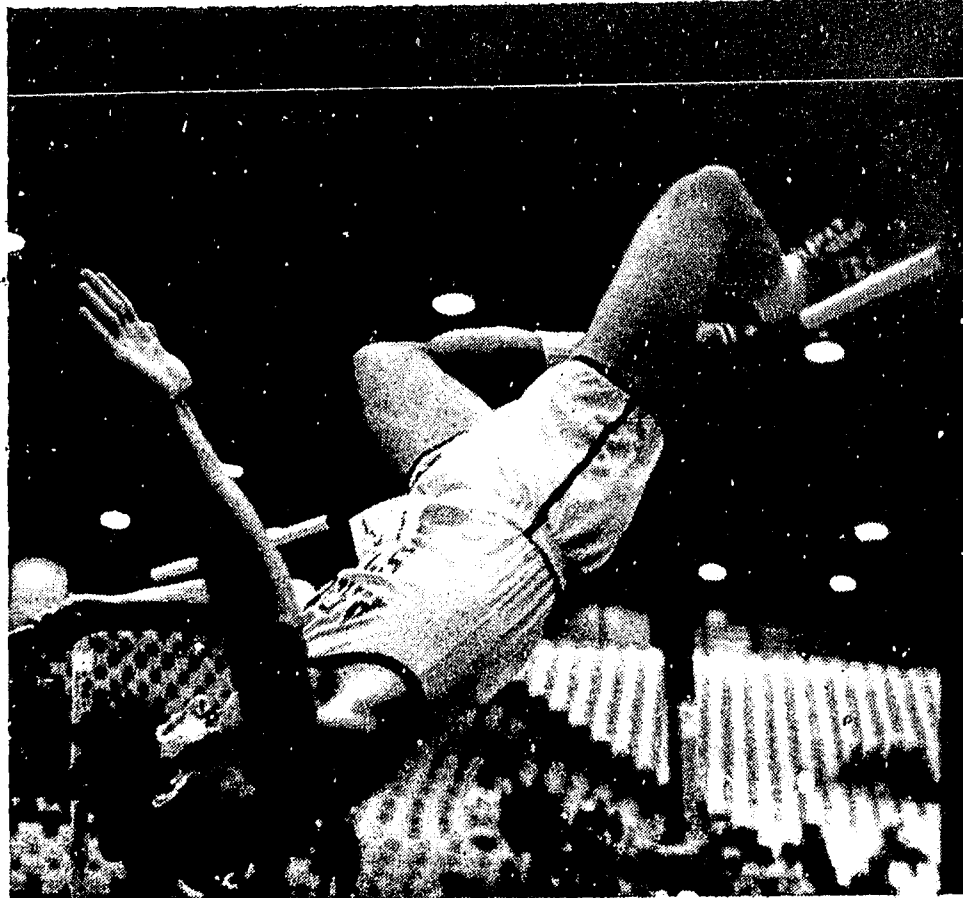


Photo by Michael Neas

A high jumper soars over the bar.



Photo by Michael Neas

A pole vaulter pushes off his pole as he attempts to go over the bar.

ASU's Kyle Arney was the only non-Miner to win a field event as he won the high jump with a jump of seven feet. UNM's Craig Doxtater finished in a tie for fifth-place.

The 440-yard run was won by ASU's Herman Frazier in a time of 47.9. Arizona's Ron Kennedy won the 60-yard high hurdles.

Steve Williams of ASU won the 60-yard dash in a time of 6.27 seconds. In the 60-yard dash Lobo Jose LaPorte finished fifth.

UTEP won the two-mile relay. ASU won the mile relay, with the Lobos in second.

Other Lobos placing in the meet were Ortega who was third in the two-mile run, Mikael Bernhardt fourth in the triple jump, Peter Butler sixth in the mile and Michael

## Daily Lobo Sports

Hosford who tied for sixth in the pole vault.

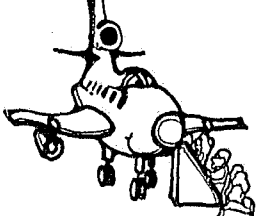
During the meet the WAC track coaches presented Lobo Coach Hackett with a watch. Hackett will be retiring after this season and this will be his last WAC championship meet as a head coach. Bill Silverberg will become the head track coach at the start of the outdoor season.

Hackett said, "There's some good teams here," and he thought the Lobos finishing third was pretty good.

Coach Hackett also said Kipurgat "ran with more confidence and self-assurance. You could tell at the start he had the confidence to win."

When asked how he felt after his last WAC Indoor Championship Hackett said, "I haven't really had time to think about it."

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TO MY VALENTINE—Jim. With love, Evvy. 2/14

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Daddie, Love, Jeff. 2/14

CHRIS M.—hope you have a happy Valentine's Day—from yet another secret admirer. 2/14

SOMETIMES IT HELPS to have someone just listen. Call AGORA, 277-2013. 2/18

AMERICANS CONCERNED ABOUT AFRICA: write congressmen to repeal Byrd Amendment and stop U.S. imports of Rhodesian chrome. Bill now in Senate subcommittee. 2/18

MALE RAPE VICTIM is wanted to speak at a Human Sexuality Class, at the College of Nursing. Please call John, 268-5555. 2/18

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, Michelle. Rob. 2/14

LOST: PAYROLL CHECK. Please return to Parcel Udel. Reward offered. Home, 256-1271; office, 277-2403. 2/15

LOST: 3 RINGS, in women's restroom, Popejoy Hall, Feb. 7, 281-5695. 2/15

LOST: BROWN LEATHER BILFOLD on Central, Feb. 8. Reward offered, no questions. M.V. Dowling, 255-2579. 2/16

LOST: V.W. Van; rebuilt engine with 3,000 miles, \$1,000.00. Call 266-6042, after 7 p.m. 2/17

LOST: 1967 Chevy best offer. 266-2775, after 5 p.m. 2/17

'65 IMPALA SS, mag, mesh work. Good car to work on and fix up. \$200.00. Call 298-6077, after 5:30 p.m. 2/18

SONY CASSETTE RECORDER: 2 Panasonic speakers, accessories, \$125.00. 266-5107. 2/18

5900.00 under book. 266-7914. 2/16

70 VW VAN; rebuilt engine with 3,000 miles, \$1,000.00. Call 266-6042, after 7 p.m. 2/17

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### For Sale

NEW SHIPMENT of 150 Berin bicycles—plus, many French accessories. Some used bicycles. R.C. Haller's, 843-2976. In.

20 PORTABLE TV's: \$30.00 to \$60.00. 441 Wyoming NE, 255-5987. 2/14

WATERBEDS: WATER TIPS, 3407 Central NE. Catering to student needs since 1971. Inexpensive furniture. Student special: complete waterbed system, \$69.95. 2/21

1969 FORD FAIRLANE, A/T-A/C-V-8, \$1100.00. Paul Findley, 277-6116, 242-9851. In.

COLOR TV: recently rebuilt. Must go, priced to move. 277-4980. 2/18

1969 GMC PICKUP, V-8, 4-speed. Runs good, \$550.00. 265-4829. 2/14

LIKE NEW: Dial-O-Matic zigzag sewing machine. Fancy stitches, sews buttons, buttonholes, darts, all without attachments. Assume the last \$ payment of \$5.47 or \$37.00 cash. Call 255-7535. 2/14

UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY: Color TV, big screen, new 10 yr. warranty. Take over payments, \$7.00 per month. 255-7534. 2/14

PRICES SLASHED: unclaimed freight. New Sherwood, Pioneer, Sansui, Kenwood, CB's, turntables, cassette, 8-track recorders, 40% to 60% off, while they last. 255-7535. 2/14

DIVORCED: Has forced us to repossess Kirby vacuum cleaner. New warranty, 1977. Take over payments of \$7.27 per month. 255-7535. 2/14

FANTASTIC PRICES: jeans only \$6.95, all shirts at \$5.00, winter sweaters only \$5.00 at California Fashion Outlet, 2318 Central S.E. 266-6872. Across from campus. 2/15

MUST SELL! Marantz 6020 quad-receiver, \$250.00; Marantz turntable, \$150.00; pair Sound 404 speakers, \$140.00. Discount for buying all, negotiable. 247-4543, ask for Jim or Dave. 2/15

1966 FORD FAIRLANE XL-500. Good condition, 390 engine, 4 new tires, \$600.00/best offer. Come see at 209 Tulane S.E. 268-9929, between 8-4; after 4 p.m., call 821-0158. Good car for student. 2/16

'74 CARP SPORT COUPE. Good condition. \$900.00 under book. 266-7914. 2/16

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A DELUXE 2 BEDROOM in luxury complex, only \$220.00. 1 bedroom, \$175.00. Pools, saunas, party room, 883-9220. No pets. 2/18

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for two students, 4 blocks to UNM. Furnished, clean, large yard, all utilities paid. \$120.00/mo. each, \$40.00 deposit each. No pets. 831-2000. 2/15

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform.—Write: International Job Center, Dept. NB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 2/14

EARN \$20.00 for 2 hour evening for inviting 10 or more of your student friends to your apartment to see product for your apartment demonstrated such as China, Crystal, Cookware, Silverware, Cutlery, Linens, etc. Apartment Planning and Entertaining Inc. Call collect, ask for Shirley, (317) 259-4491. 2/18

PART TIME HELP WANTED: Sales clerk & stocking. Must be over 21, graduate students only. Apply in person, no phone calls. Save-Way Liquor Store, 5516 Menaul Blvd. NE. 2/18

FEMALE, PART-TIME, on campus work. Jigg's Hot Dog Concession Stand, center campus. Applications at hot dog cart or call 842-5262. Hours are 12-4. 2/14

PART-TIME JOB: Sales, flexible hours, good pay. Call Phil Pinesky, C.I.U. 282-2850. 3/0

WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person. Mr. Steak, 1400 San Pedro N.E. 2/17

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# Valentine's Day Has Heartless Beginning

By D.M. Flynn

There are many myths and legends surrounding the origin of Valentine's Day. We know that Feb. 14 is reserved for sending loved ones little gifts of endearment. But did St. Valentine ever participate in this silly ritual? Only once.

Extensive research through the stacks at Zimmerman Library proved futile. I did, however, run into someone who seemed knowledgeable about affairs d'amour and the Valentine scandal.

"St. Valentine was this eye-talian," he began slowly while straightening out the blue bandana that partially covered his worn features, "who started this bloody heart scandal."

What was that?" I asked intrigued by the mysterious stranger.

"That's where this Valentine's Day thing comes in. You see ol' Val started this thing around 268, summer I think it was, he was in love with this chick."

"Quite normal," I noted.

"Quite," he said rather angry at the fact that I had interrupted his impromptu history lesson. He continued, "The chick, Stella Virgin, I think her name was, was married to this Count Meinn. But ol' Val really had the hots for her. So he jumps the ol' count and kills him like he was Douglas Fairbanks or something."

"You mean there was a sword fight?" I asked.

"Yeah of course, didja ever see ol' Doug kill anyone without using a sword?" he snapped, pronouncing sword with the "w." Anyways Val gets the corpse and cuts it open you see. He takes his bowie knife or something and cuts out the count's heart."

I was a little worried at this point. Behind the blue bandana his eyes were afire. He was ready to show me how the whole thing was done so I could understand every detail.

"What happened then," I asked.

"Well Valentine puts the heart in a box to send to the chick, whats-her-name."

"Stella."

"Yeah, Stella. So he gives the box to his footman, Luigi, and sends it to the chick Stella. And that's how the whole thing started."

I got lost in the excitement and queried, "What got started?"

"Valentines Day, don'tcha know nothing."

"Oh, but why February 14?"

"Well you see, the fad caught on and people were ripping other people's hearts out and on February 14 Val got it. You see, everybody was hot after ol' Stella and one day ol' Val got cut."

"It must have been heart rending," I said.



Part of the loot sent out on Valentine's Day

Photo by Karen Panagakos

## Problems PIRG Discusses Lobbying Efforts Plague Estate

By Paul Gooris

The status of bills before the New Mexico State Legislature, campus relations, and the proposed budget for 1977-78 were the main topics discussed Thursday night at the NMPIRG board meeting.

Among the bills for which PIRG is lobbying are the radioactive waste disposal bill, the food-tax exemption and tax credit bills, and the uranium-coal tax increase bill.

After Sen. Tom Rutherford's, D-Bern., bill, proposing a two-year moratorium on radioactive waste disposal was killed Thursday in the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Albert Gurule, D-Bern., introduced his bill on the Senate floor. If this bill passes the Senate, it will go before the House Natural Resources Committee, chaired by William Warren, D-Bern.

All bills concerning the food tax have been tabled in the Senate Finance Committee, chaired by Sen. Aubrey Dunn, D-Otero. These include two bills exempting food from taxation and three granting tax credit for food purchases. "A tax credit proposal has a better chance of passing than one of the tax food exemptions," said Mike Huston, coordinator of NMPIRG. These bills however, have been tabled pending action on the proposed uranium-coal tax hike, also before the Senate Finance Committee.

Hearings on the tax increase for uranium and coal mining operations began Friday before the Senate Finance Committee with testimony by representatives of the uranium-coal industries. PIRG staff members are expected to be testifying today in favor of the proposal.

"So far, this has not been a good year for environmental and con-

sumer issues," Huston said.

To increase contact with students, NMPIRG will have a table in the SUB twice a week for the next month. Student volunteers are being directed by the Campus Contact Committee. Tom Sullivan, Julie Rosner, and Rudy Martinez

are the members of this committee.

PIRG is also preparing to present its budget proposal to ASUNM. "We have a responsibility to tell the Senate what we have been doing, and we've been negligent about it in the past," said board member Andrea Smith.

Other topics discussed were

PIRG elections and the regional PIRG conference in San Francisco. PIRG elections are expected to be held in conjunction with the ASUNM elections in April. Four full-term and one half-term position will be open.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Before the Howard Hughes estate is finally settled, if ever, a lot of people may almost wish that Melvin Dummar's "Mormon Will" had turned out to be the real McCoy.

It had, at least, the virtue of simplicity.

It sliced up the Hughes' pie in neat and unambiguous wedges, the smallest of which was 1-32nd of the eccentric billionaire's fortune with the Utah gasoline station operator getting 1-16th.

A Nevada court has still to rule it formally a fake but Dummar's admission that his fingerprints are all over the document contrary to his earlier protestations that the wind-fall came as a complete surprise would seem to make that outcome a near certainty.

If that happens, everyone goes back to square one and a battle royal for what is probably the biggest private fortune ever left by an individual in the history of the United States.

The three vital questions to be answered are:

—What was Hughes' legal domicile when he died last April on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, Texas?

—Did he leave a will or did he die without any instructions on how his wealth should be divided?

—Was there a "lost will" and is there any way of determining its provisions?

The Hughes' relatives have got together and signed an agreement among themselves providing that the paternal relatives will inherit 25 per cent of the estate and the maternal relatives will split the remainder in varying proportions.

### ALL LEVI'S SALE

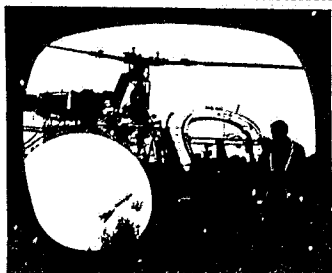
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### The Prisoner On Video Tape



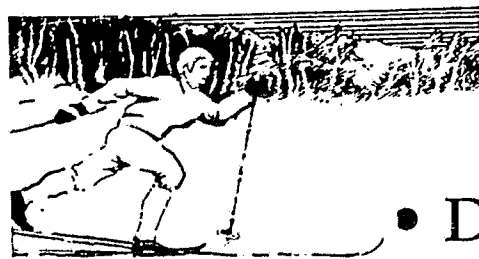
Episode 5 "Free For All"  
Feb 14 - 18

Continuously 10:30 - 3 pm  
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