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Cagers Take WAC Title

New York Times Editorial Staffer Will Speak Here

Herbert L. Matthews, famed war and foreign correspondent and Latin America expert of the New York Times, will discuss "The Cuban Revolution" Wednesday night at UNM in the first of a series of public lectures on developments in the Cold War.

Matthews, who covered the Cuba revolt with Fidel Castro's rebels and more recently has returned to Cuba to report on activities of Castro's Communist regime, will speak in the ballroom of the Union starting at 8 p.m.

First of Ten

The Matthews appearance will be the first of ten free lectures by national and international experts on various phases of the Cold War conflict. The series has been arranged as one of the features of the UNM 75th Anniversary observance.

Matthews has been a member of the editorial board of the New York Times since 1949 and has specialized in Latin American affairs for the past 15 years.

Since joining the Times in 1922, he has served a foreign editor, war correspondent covering the Italian-Abyssinian War, the Spanish Civil War, and World War II campaigns in both Europe and the Pacific theaters.

Interviewed Castro

He was one of the first reporters to find and interview Castro in the Cuban mountains during Castro's campaign against the Batista government.

He is the author of "Eyewitness in Abyssinia," "Two Wars and More to Come," "The Fruits of Fascism," "The Education of a Correspondent," "Assignment to Austerity," "The Yoke and the Arrows," and "The Cuban Story," which he wrote after spending three years covering the fighting and subsequent events in Cuba.

Matthews was awarded the Legion of Merit by the government of France and won the Italian War Cross and the Order of Merit from Italy for his service as an officer of the U.S. Army Tank Corps in World War I. He has also been decorated by the governments of Brazil, Columbia and Bolivia for his work in Latin America.

Dr. Edwin Hoyt, chairman of the UNM government department, said the 10 lectures will conclude next December and have been arranged to give the public and the student body a broad picture of the current Cold War situation. He said hopes all who are able to do so will attend the entire series.

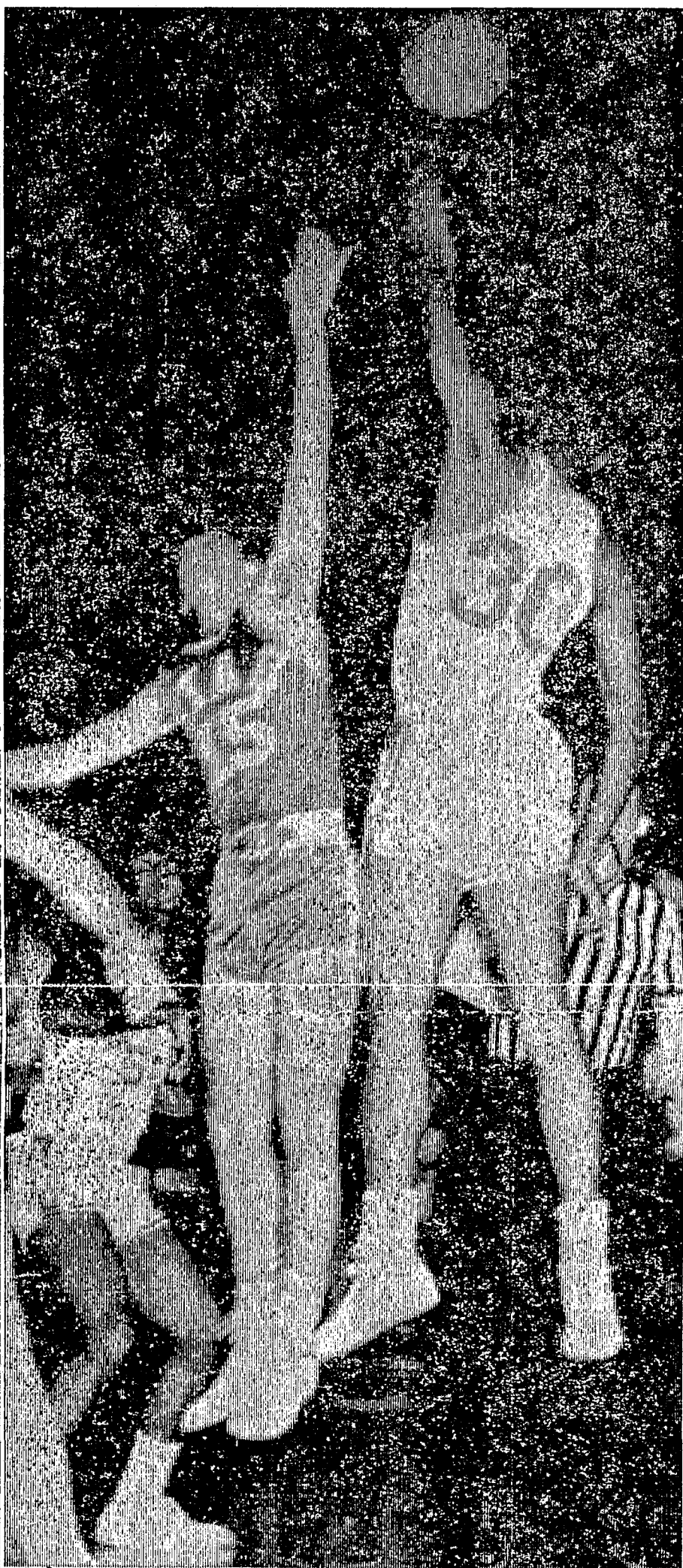
Stunt Night Heads To Meet Tomorrow

All Stunt Night chairmen will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 231-D of the Union.

Tickets are now on sale at the UNM ticket office and from members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, sponsors of Stunt Night.

About 20 groups will audition at the Union Theater Saturday for 10 spots on the program.

Practices are set March 17 and 19 in the Student Union Ballroom, and Stunt Night is March 20, also in the ballroom.



DOMINATION OF THE BALL was the story of the Utah-UNM game Saturday night in which the Lobos defeated the Redskins 93-65. Here UNM's Claude Williams (30) controls the tip in a jump ball against Utah's Skip Kroeger (15) and passes it to Dick (Boo) Ellis (52), behind Kroeger. New Mexico controlled the boards, 52-18. (Photo by Miloglav.)

Must Raise, Lower Flags

75th Anniversary Flag Thieves Sentenced by Student Standards

Not all campus thefts are confined to flags, Rick Knotty, chairman of Student Standards, said when he reported yesterday that \$139.70 in books was stolen from the Union book store in three days of February.

Chairman Rick Knott said that a plain-clothes detective uncovered 17 thefts of items ranging in cost from \$.60 to \$22.04. The detective stopped four attempted thefts on February 4, six on February 5, and seven on February 6, Knott said. Knott indicated that the cases would be reviewed by Standards Wednesday, March 17.

Knott reported that four men

students were questioned by student standards on March 4, as a result of two flag thefts, one theft on February 21 and the other on February 26. The first theft took place between the Fine Arts building and the Union, and the second flag was taken from a pole in front of the Education complex.

The Standards chairman said that the two men apprehended on February 26 admitted taking the flag. He disclosed that they were placed on probation and will be required "to raise and lower the flags at the entranceway for one week." The temporary flag custodians will begin their disciplinary

(Continued on page 2)

Wolfpack Shares Crown With ASU; Wallops Redskins

By RON WATSON

A near perfect first half performance by New Mexico Saturday night paved the way for a 93-65 win by the Lobos over Utah and a share of the Western Athletic Conference title.

The Lobos ended the season with a 21-5 mark and 7-3 in WAC play to gain a tie with Arizona State for the league championship. The title was the first in the history of the school. Friday the Lobos received an invitation to compete in the National Invitational Tournament in New York and proved they were a much better choice than Utah.

With only 7 seconds gone in the game Mike Lucero hit a 25 foot jumper to give the 6,457 fans a sample of the type of game they were to see. The score was tied 5 times in the early stages of the first period but with 16:10 remaining in the period, Dick Ellis hit a lay in and gave the Lobos a lead they were to never relinquish.

The Pack hit a fabulous 71 per cent from the field in the initial period and led the Utes by 57-30 at intermission. The Lobos seemed to do nothing wrong as they passed the Redskins crazy and drove for easy lay ins.

Big Ira Harge played the best first half seen in Johnson Gym this year by scoring 19 points and taking down 8 rebounds. In playing his last home game ever for New Mexico the 6'8" senior gave the fans a show they won't soon forget.

The 19 points by Harge were all he could manage for the night though as he fouled out at the start of the second half with two quick fouls.

In scoring 93 points the Lobos hit their high for the year and could have easily scored more over the ragged Redskins. The previous high by the Wolfpack was once against New Mexico State and again against Oklahoma Christian.

Seniors Mike Lucero and Claude Williams also played brilliant ball with Lucero netting 17 points and Williams 14. Dick Ellis and Skip Kruzich had 16 and 13 points respectively as all the starters hit in double figures.

Harge was 8 for 9 from the field and 3 for 5 from the charity line and seemed to be on his way for the high score of the year when two quick pushing fouls were called on him at the start of the second period.

Lucero ended his career at New Mexico by taking down 13 rebounds along with his 17 points and played aggressive ball all night. All the starters got a standing ovation as they left the game.

The Lobos had lost to the Redskins earlier in the year at Salt Lake City 67-65 but Saturday night they were never in the game as the Lobos ran the runnin Redskins right out of their shoes.

A big factor in the win was the rebounding by the Wolfpack. They again demonstrated one of their top traits by out rebounding the Utes 52-18.

At the start of the second half the Lobos hit their only cold period of the game. The Utes came out after intermission and hit 10 straight points before the Lobos

(Continued on page 2)

Are Seeded

Lobos Accepting Invite to Compete In N.I.T in N.Y.

Friday morning the New Mexico Lobo basketball team became the 11th entry in the National Invitational Tournament which begins in Madison Square Gardens in New York in two weeks.

The Lobos finished their season Saturday night by dropping Utah 93-65 and own a 21-5 mark, the best in the schools history, and a share of the Western Athletic Conference title. The pack will be one of the four top seeded teams in the tournament and won't have to play until the quarter finals.

The tournament will start a week from Thursday with Miami of Florida the national scoring champs playing St. Josephs of Philadelphia and NYU meeting Syracuse. Then on the following Saturday Army will play St. Bonaventure and Pittsburg will take on Missouri Valley Co-Champ Drake.

In the quarter finals New Mexico will meet the winner of the Pitt-Drake game, DePaul will play the winner between NYU-Syracuse, Bradley the winner of the Miami-St. Joe's game and Duquesne the Winner between Army and St. Bonaventure.

(Continued on page 4)

\$50,000 Is Given For New Theatre

The University of New Mexico has received a \$50,000 gift from a member of the Rodey family, long-time benefactors of the University. The donor is Mrs. William C. Witte, granddaughter of Bernard C. Rodey, who introduced legislation creating UNM in 1889.

The donation will go to aid construction of the proposed theater in the future expansion of the Fine Arts Center. Mrs. Witte said the 75th Anniversary seemed an appropriate time to make the gift.

UNM President Tom L. Popejoy received the gift for the University. He told the LOBO yesterday, "We are especially happy to receive this sizeable donation for the theater of the drama area. We are hopeful that construction will start within three or four years."

The expansion of the Fine Arts Center includes a Concert section, a Drama center, Art section, and classroom areas. In addition to the \$50,000 gift, funds will come from negotiations with the Albuquerque Public Schools and sale of University land near Eubank and Lomas.

The President said total cost of the additions may run as high as a-half million dollars. Actual beginning of construction will depend on financial negotiations.

The bill creating the University drawn up by Bernard Rodey was introduced in the Territorial legislature in 1889. Rodey Theater, home of the drama department since 1908, is named after him.

Rodey's son, the late Pearce C. Rodey, father of Mrs. Witte, has also been a benefactor of UNM. He has donated books and library materials, and since his death, his family has given the annual Rodey Award in the Law School.

NEW MEXICO LOBO

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Looking Through Granite, Darkly

The New Hampshire primary is already performing one useful service that is too little noticed. It is clarifying the role of foreign policy in the forthcoming campaign and already suggesting the broad lines it is likely to follow. The portents are these:

Foreign policy issues are likely to dominate the Republican assault on Candidate Johnson. There is not enough pay dirt in big domestic issues like taxes and civil rights which cut across party lines.

The trend is to demand a stiffer foreign policy but not an all-out assertion of United States power. If Senator Goldwater does not speedily improve his position, or make a spectacular recovery later in the campaign, his view of the United States imposing its will on ally and enemy alike is likely to fade. The campaign would then center on greater vigor in places like Vietnam and Cuba, with a variety of moderate candidates going as far as they feel able in this direction.

The inevitable hedge is necessary. There could be a surprise in the voting tomorrow. And trends established in New Hampshire do not necessarily hold elsewhere.

It does seem reasonable nevertheless, to discover this much of a trend in spite of all the uncertainties. Senator Goldwater has not found it as easy as he once thought to find spectacular flaws in the centrist Eisenhower-Kennedy policies, though he has done fairly well in this respect. And he cannot be blamed for the technical loss of position when a southerner became president and by this very fact undercut his own southern-based strategy. But there surely is significance in the fact that all the other candidates are holding within the rough frontiers of recent policy, corrected for three factors. One is the obvious need for a stiffer policy in South Viet Nam if the United States—and all Asia—is not to see a disaster there. Another is continued general frustration over Cuba.

The third is the general tendency all around for campaign talk to be stiffer than actions, once an elected president enters the White House.

There is thaw in the western air and a certain disillusion with American policy in the east. This could be a period of let-down, of weariness with anything except a Cuban communism right at home. Most of the talk from most of the candidates in New Hampshire is aimed at too much relaxation under these circumstances and we welcome it. Mr. Johnson may well be, under cover of some confusion, getting ready to stiffen his hand too.

There will be plenty of lively differences on foreign affairs but if the New Hampshire debate casts its shadow ahead the country will not be split wide open. We, for one, would not want it to be.—The Christian Science Monitor

Flag Thieves . . .

(Continued from page 1)
assignment today, the Standards chairman said.

The two questioned for the flag theft of February 21 were dismissed due to a lack of evidence, Knott said. Chairman Knott said that questioning of the students indicated that the two UNM men found the flag laying on the ground. They said that they were in the act of picking up the flag when John Carruthers, campus policeman, apprehended them. Carruthers also apprehended the students involved in the February 26 flag snatch.

Chairman Knott said that punishment of those involved in bookstore thefts will be determined after Student Standards has weighed the seriousness of the individual cases. He said that the bookstore thefts are more serious than the flag thefts because of the prankish attitude involved in the flag thefts. Knott said that the flag thefts are of a more malicious nature.

The Standards chairman expressed the desire of the Student

Council to get the opinions of the student body concerning the theft problem.

Wolfpack . . .

(Continued from page 1)
again went to work. The Wolfpack still out scored the Utes by one point in the second period.

Big Bob Zarr played the entire second half after Harge fouled out. He scored 8 points and all the reserves played good ball during the final minutes.

Officers Elected By Eta Kappa Nu

Six new officers were picked to head Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, recently on the University of New Mexico. Officers for the Delta Omicron chapter are: president, David McFerrin; vice president, Kirk Thompson; recording secretary, David Toy; treasurer, Marvin Byrd; corresponding secretary, David Coyer; and Bridge magazine secretary secondary, Terry Anna.

"WE'LL BE RICH AS ROCKEFELLER, GOLDWATER AT OUR FEET. . ."



Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

"There is no doubt in my mind that Johnson will win the presidential election (in 1964)." This horrible revelation became reality to me when a young teacher stated her firm conviction before the class last week. I agree that the Republican Party hasn't a ghost of a chance in the up-coming presidential election and it almost seems as if we were becoming a one party system but this does not mean that another Democrat, an intelligent Democrat, should not be elected. Let us look at this election practically and intelligently. We don't really want Johnson in the White House for another four years. American University students deride the atmospheric change in Washington in this phrase, "From Snob to Slob." Culturally, we lost much with the assassination of John F. Kennedy, but we are losing a great deal more under the present administration. Just remember the president represents the intellectual and the diplomatic caliber of every United States citizen. How well this is represented depends upon the education and mentality of the person who fills this job.

Why has there been a rash of new hostilities toward the United States? I mean by this: France recognizing Red China, the new flood of trade into Cuba, no definite policy in Southeast Asia or our debt to the Cuban refugees. There is a definite breakdown in our diplomatic and world prominence shown by the lack of respect and alienation of our European allies. Must the United States endure four more years of a "poached egg" policy with the rest of the world?

This one question looms before me above all the rest. Why did the Democratic Party nominate John F. Kennedy for their candidate in 1960 instead of Lyndon Johnson? John F. Kennedy was younger and had less experience in public office than Johnson. But Kennedy did have courage, dynamic courage, imagination and the sophistication of a Harvard education. He had a flair for intellectual and rugged living. He was indeed a man of respect and admiration.

Robert Kennedy, although overshadowed by his brother throughout these past years is a tireless diplomat who has most of the same talents his brother had. Before this election is given to Lyndon B. Johnson, let us see whether there is not a better man for the job. Blood is thicker than water and there will be much water over the dam in the next four years.

I remain
Logan Land

Dear Sir:

How often when some controversial situation has arisen have the students on this campus pricked up their apathetic ears,

then turned around and gone back to sleep. Why, when some human right (which I'm not even sure they recognize) is being denied reversed, when issues are being forwarded, do students allow a fellow student to be knocked against that wall labeled 'Administrative bureaucracy'.

As students living in an isolated community, unlike any community outside a university situation, we should learn now how to exercise our ability to stand up for our rights. This is one very good way to prepare ourselves for society at large, and yet for some very strange and unexplainable reason a large majority of that future society refuses to take advantage of this. I don't understand why when a student complains that he does not actively do something.

There is a policy within the Women's Residence Halls that says, "All undergraduate women whose homes are not in Albuquerque are required to live in University Residence Halls or Sorority Houses." There is no age given except that all undergraduate women must live in the Residence Halls, and at the moment there are many undergraduate women whose ages are twenty-one and over. Why then, when we realize that a woman of twenty-one is legally independent and responsible for herself is she not able to move to off campus housing and live on her own. There is no argument great enough to refute this one human right granted us by our federal government. A woman at the age of twenty-one is given the right to be an active part of society; to support herself and gain residence of her own choosing in that society.

Is a graduate woman more mature than an undergraduate woman, no matter their comparative ages? Do four years in a residence hall necessarily make a woman mature, responsible and independent anymore than three or two, when her age is twenty-one or over? If the University needs the financial support from these women over twenty-one to pay for their residence halls, then why are there proposals before the Board of Regents to build more residence halls if they can't pay for the ones they already have?

Now is the time, before new dorms are built, for women students, no matter what age, to stand up for their rights, and to become active within the campus society. If we as women are to be a responsible part of American society, we must exercise those constitutionally endowed rights which will help us become a responsible part of our society, now.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Smith

TARGET

By JACK GUERIN

(Editor's note: This column will appear weekly in the Lobo for the rest of the semester. Mr. Guerin, a UNM junior, is co-author of the recently published "Lobo Coloring Book and Primer.")

When will Fidel Castro fall? Who will topple the Communist regime of Cuba? These questions are brought up time and again, but a satisfactory answer, as far as those "interested" is concerned, never seems to pop up. Better questions would be, "Will Castro fall?" or, "Can Fidel Castro be toppled?"

The Cubans in the United States and other American nations today are confused, impatient and ephemeral characters. Most of them have to accept the idea that the only way Castro will fall is from "the inside." They are, however, bitter towards the United States for not allowing such powerful craft as armed rowboats and inner-tubes to attack Cuba. They don't realize that the only thing they accomplish by this is to provide Castro with ransom, bait and propaganda ammunition.

For the present, it is really highly unlikely that Castro will be spilled from any direction, especially from within. Contrary to popular opinion, Cuba's bearded boss still holds popular support in his island domain and has a considerable influence throughout the hemisphere. There is a remote chance of Castro falling, but it won't be from within.

It is a fairly well established fact that Cuban boats drop arms and sometimes troops along the coasts of various Caribbean-American republics. If one of these boats could be seized in action, then the evidence could be taken before the OAS and perhaps a police action would be called against Cuba. In this case, the Soviet Union would not intervene on behalf of Cuba because they cannot afford to alienate completely the Latin American republics.

However, this is merely the strongest of a few weak possibilities. I think that the Cuban refugees had better start making themselves at home here. It will be a long wait!

What about the nations in this hemisphere still recognizing the Cuban regime? Will Castro's communism have an influence on these? We should always be on our guard, but I rather doubt that the reds will ever take over in either Brazil or Mexico, both of whom still recognize the Castro government.

In the first place, Mexico is to fiercely nationalistic to ever go Communist or at least to follow Moscow or Peking. Mexicans are neither pro-U.S. nor pro-red. They are pro-Mexico with a big M. The Brazilian armed forces (which are what always count in the final analysis in Latin America) have always prided themselves in the fact that they do not interfere in the affairs of the federal government.

Brazilian President Joao Goulart, who is often termed "pink," is merely a rabble rouser. He has a huge private fortune and the last thing he'll ever do is support a red movement. However, his power lies largely in labor and he has to put on a "decent" show. Recognition of Cuba is bargaining power for both of these nations.

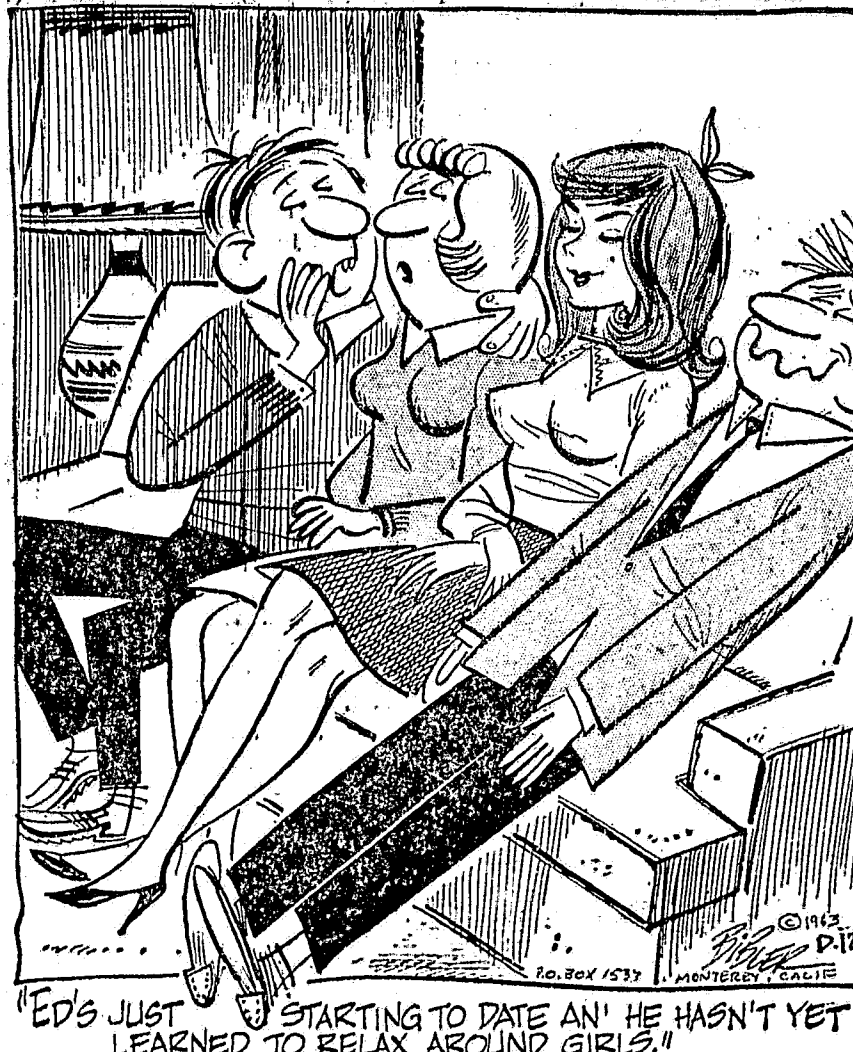
Special Events

The Special Events Committee will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday, March 11th, at 12:30 in room 231-D of the SUB. Plans will be made for the Who's Who Reception and other events. All members and those interested in joining the committee are encouraged to attend.

Mineral Club

"The Restless Sea," the latest film in the science series produced by Bell Telephone Company, will be shown Monday at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Albuquerque Gem and Mineral Club in the geology bldg.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



2nd Student Concert Set Tomorrow Night

Second in a series of student chamber music concerts will be presented by the University of New Mexico College of Fine Arts department of music at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Four professors collaborating to present the current series are Dr. Douglas McEwen, UNM Chamber Singers; Dr. Jack Stephenson, UNM String Quartet; James Thornton, UNM Woodwind Quintet, and James Whitlow, Brass-Choir.

Members of the Woodwind Quintet are Donna Trot, flute; Roger Janotta, oboe, Patricia Sullivan, clarinet; Roger Haines, horn, and Charles Davis, bassoon.

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Golf Team Wins; Gymnasts Split

The University of New Mexico golf team won their first collegiate match of the season by defeating New Mexico State 10-8 over the Juarez Country Club course in Juarez, Mexico.

Ralph Coker of UNM was the low for the Lobos and tied with New Mexico State's Mickey Clute for the low round of the day. Both shot 6 over par 78's and Coker was the only player to make a clean sweep by winning all six points over JCC and NMS opponents.

The Lobos gymnastics team split over the weekend by dropping New Mexico State 86-43 and then losing 64-46 to Colorado State College.

The New Mexican's finished their season with a 3-7 record and are preparing to enter the Western Athletic Conference championships at Arizona State next

Students Collect Funds With Bed

From Albuquerque to Santa Fe—pushing a bed. It's a lot longer that way than it normally is.

Members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity did push a bed to Santa Fe this weekend, and when they got there city police wouldn't let them go through the city because of traffic problems.

The occasion was the annual Easter Seal Campaign. The fraternity got \$100 for its efforts. Fraternity President Richard Quintana said about 25 members participated in the "bedpush."

A record time of 10 and a half hours was accomplished this year, beating last year's time by three hours. The group left at 4 a.m. Saturday, with UNM coeds Susan Everett and Pat Drysdale riding on the bed.

Cars with reinforcements from the fraternity followed, and also carried coffee and sandwiches for the pushers. A delegation from St. Michael's College met the group about half way and added their refreshment tokens.

Bowling Tourney Set

The New Mexico Union's yearly Bowling Invitational will be held this coming weekend, March 13-14. All are welcome to watch the UNM teams uphold their titles when they compete against such teams as University of Colorado, University of Denver and New Mexico State.

Clippers

Clippers will meet Tuesday, March 10 at 4:00 p.m. in room 231 upstairs in the SUB.

week. Coach George Gilmore said that he plans to enter a 10 man team in the WAC meet.

BANKER'S CASUALTY & LIFE

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Newman Lectures

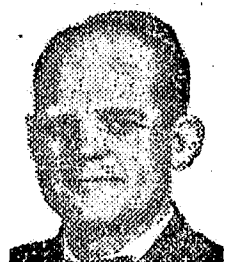
The Aquinas Newman Center, 1815 Las Lomas Rd., will continue the current lecture series on "Belief and Disbelief" tomorrow, March 10. Father Robert Burns, O. P. will speak on "How Do We Come to Believe?" The lectures are open for all UNM students and are given every Tuesday at 12:30 in the large classroom of the Center.

Court Positions Open

Student Council President said yesterday that the positions of Chief Justice and Assistant Justice of the Student Court are open for applicants.

President Tim Benett said that applications must be in by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 17. Student Council will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

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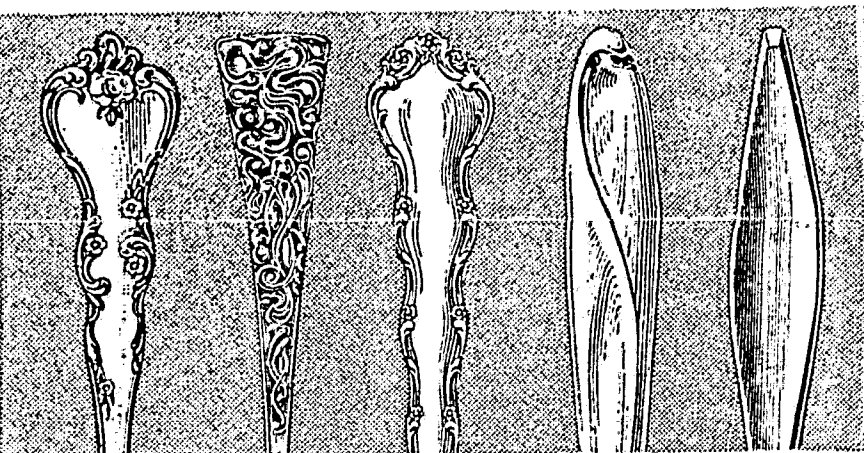
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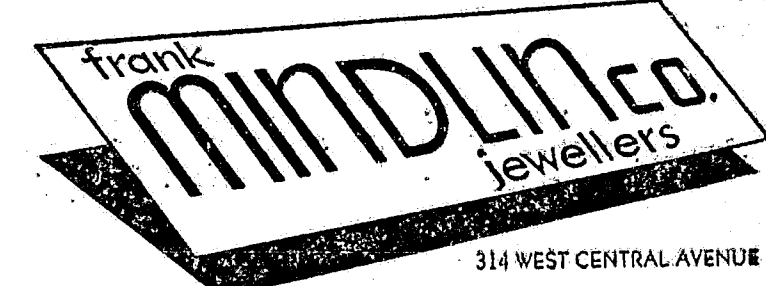
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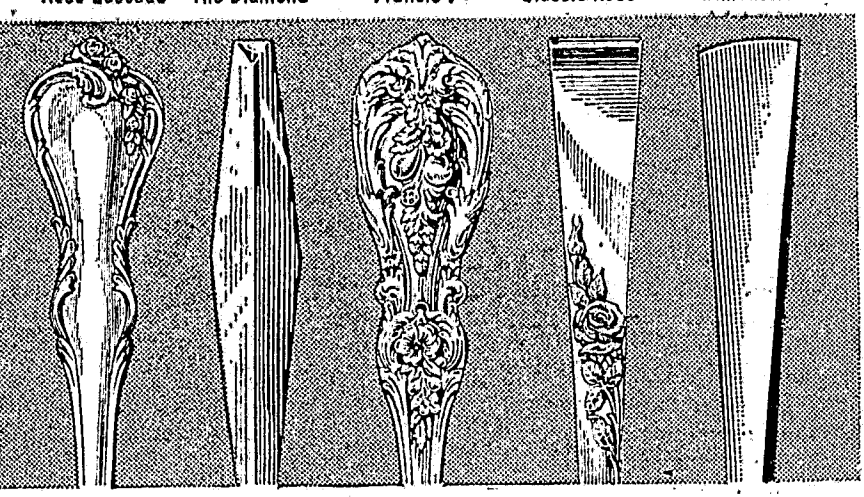
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Action Committee

The Action Committee on Human Rights will hold its first mass meeting at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 11. There will be outlines of proposed programs in the field of civil rights and democratic action. Carrol Cagle will present a plan for a voter-registration drive in Mississippi, also there will be a brief talk by Mark Acuff. All students interested are urged to attend.

Lobos in NIT . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The Lobos will play their first game on the following Tuesday and will only have to win three games to be the champions. Drake appears to be the stronger of the two teams and will most likely be the Wolfpack's first opponent.

The semifinals will be played Thursday night March 19, and the finals Saturday afternoon, March 21.

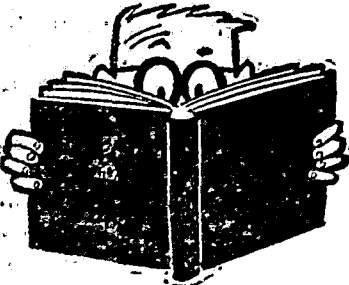
Coach Bob King was named as the Coach of the Year in the Western Athletic Conference Saturday. King beat out Utah's Jack Gardner and Bruce Larson of Arizona.

King's record at New Mexico for two years has been 37 wins and 14 losses. The top man of the teams of those years, Ira Harge, was named to the All-WAC first team by the sports writers of the league.

With Harge on the first teams are Joe Caldwell of ASU, Doug Moon of Utah, John Fairchild of BYU, Warren Rustand of Arizona, and Wyoming ace Flynn Robinson.

Harge, although he hasn't scored like he did last year, was one of the leagues top rebounders and has been the big spark in the new rise by the Lobos to stardom. Two other Lobos were named on the league second team, feeder Claude Williams and guard Skip Kruzich.

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UNM Swimmers Take 2nd in WAC

Defending Western Athletic Conference swimming champs, Utah won the title again at the Johnson Gym Natorium by rolling up 176½ points to only 105½ for second place New Mexico.

The Lobos placed a strong second and gave the Utes a run for their money in most of the events. Coach Don Reddish's Redskins had too much depth for the Lobos but Wyoming which was expected to give the Wolfpack a battle for second place finished a distant third with 56 points. Arizona had 38 and Arizona State had 12.

The Utes took five of a possible six first places and established two conference records. New Mexico's Tom Mellars scored the other first in the meet by clipping two and eight-tenths seconds off the old loop record in the 100-yd butterfly.

Other league records set were by Utah's Larry Raffaelli in the 100-yd. backstroke with a time of :57.0, and Pete Churchill who knocked over a half a minute off the record, which was held by his teammate Steve Schultz, in the 1650-yard freestyle with a clocking of 18:35.6.

There were 10 conference records set during the three day meet which had 16 events, Utah had eight while the Lobos picked up two.

Bo Rhudy set a conference record in the 200-yd freestyle with a time of 1:53.2 for the other Lobo mark.

To Sul Ross Lobo Baseballers Drop 1st 3 Games

The New Mexico baseball team opened their 1964 season over the weekend on a sour note by losing a three game srieis to Sul Ross

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

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Friday the Lobos dropped a single game 8-2 and then were defeated in both ends of a double-header 7-5 and 2-0 Saturday. Friday Sul Ross broke a scoreless contest by scoring one run in the fifth and then came back with 3 more runs in the sixth.

Saturday the Lobos took a 5-0 lead in the first game only to lose it in the sixth when Sul Ross scored five runs on only two hits.

New Mexico had three errors and gave up three walks. A single drove in two of the runs.

Robert Brice, of Sul Ross was the winner in the first game by holding the Wolfpack scoreless during the last three frames.

Ronnie Bunt and Max Forrest paced the Lobos hitters with each one getting 4 hits. Terry Boning was the loser in the first game and Jim Kalk was the loser in the second contest.

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