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VIVA ARRIBA!

U Fiesta Commences Tonight

U Students Dance With Local Ballet

By JOHN MacGREGOR

Two UNM coeds and a 1960 graduate of the University will dance major roles with the Albuquerque Ballet Company production of Les Sylphides Sunday night.

Sharon Lewis as prima ballerina for the infant company will dance the pas de deux with Alan Howard, director of the Pacific Ballet Company and former premier danseur of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Two Will Solo

Sherrill Wagner, another UNM student, will dance the mazurka from Les Sylphides and Gayla Glasscock, who graduated in 1960 from UNM, will dance the waltz. Both are solo parts.

The Albuquerque Company will be joined by the Pacific Ballet Company in a program including the "Grand Pas de Deux" from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." Other selections will include the "Simple Symphony," a "Pas de Trois," and "Rounds," a classical ballet done in the motif of the old American West.

Miss Lewis has studied ballet for eleven years under Natalya Krasnoff of Albuquerque. Last summer she spent in San Francisco studying under Howard. She plans a career of several dance at the University of Utah scheduled West Coast tour this the dance.

in ballet. She also danced with the Fort Worth Opera Company. of the dance.

Majors in Dance

Miss



.THE ALBUQUERQUE BALLET Company will perform sunday at 8:00 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium with the Pacific Ballet Company, starring Alan Howard, former Premier Danseur of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Pictured above with Howard are Sharon Lewis and Sherrill Wagner, both UNM students, and Gayla Glasscock, a 1960 graduate of the University. A special admission price of \$1.50 is being offered to UNM students.

degree here in January of 1960. position in Seattle. Miss Wagner is a transfer stu- She spent last summer at Jacob's State.

Glasscock majored in company is looking forward to a 8:00 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium. a. m. at Central and Girard. at the door.

years as a professional ballerina in Salt Lake City before transfer-summer which will include perfollowed by work as a teacher of ring to UNM, finally earning her formances at the Century 21 Ex-

The Albuquerque Ballet Comdent from Texas Christian Uni- Pillow, a summer study camp for pany has announced that it will versity where she was majoring dance and the arts in New York extend a special admission rate will continue to perform throughof \$1.50 to UNM students for the out the campus today and tomor-come to a close with a semi-formal The Pacific Ballet Company Sunday performance. Tickets are row with his popular "South of dance to be held in the Union Ball-Her major teacher was William calls San Francisco its home base. available from LeAnne Jercino- the Border" music. Preston, head of the TCU school It has been in existence for three vic, Alpha Chi Omega; Sharon Tomorrow morning all the can-The Four Freshmen accompanied years, during which time it has Lewis, Kappa Kappa Gamma; or didates who vied for the title of by Jack Shearing and his orchestravelled extensively throughout Sherrill Wagner, Hokona Hall. Fiesta King and Queen will take tra will entertain at the event. the western United States. The The performance will begin at part in a parade starting at 10:00 Tickets for the dance will be sold

Dances Scheduled Tonight, Saturday And More, More..

By Kathy Orlando

Fiesta dresses and western attire are the order of the day arter noon today, when Fiesta week-end will get into full swing. Chalecos, hats and other items suitable for fiesta wear are on sale in the lobby of the Union.

After the burning of Professor Snarf at 7:00 p. m. this evening, the results of Wednesday's election will be announced when the 1962 Fiesta King and Queen are introduced.

Lobo Special

The traditional Fiesta Special of the Lobo will be distributed in the Johnson Gym at the time of the coronation. It will contain the portraits of the royalty.

Ferlin Husky will entertain at the dance to be held on the tennis courts, north of Johnson Gym, from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. He will be with his own band and Smiley and Kitty Wilson of the 'Grand Ole Opry."

Husky is a last minute replacement for Faron Young who is reported by his agent as being "sick." Ferlin was featured here two years ago in the 1960 Fiesta.

The midway will also be open this evening with booths sponsoron campus.

Chiwiwie Plays

Frank Chiwiwie and his combo entries in the parade.



FERLIN HUSKY

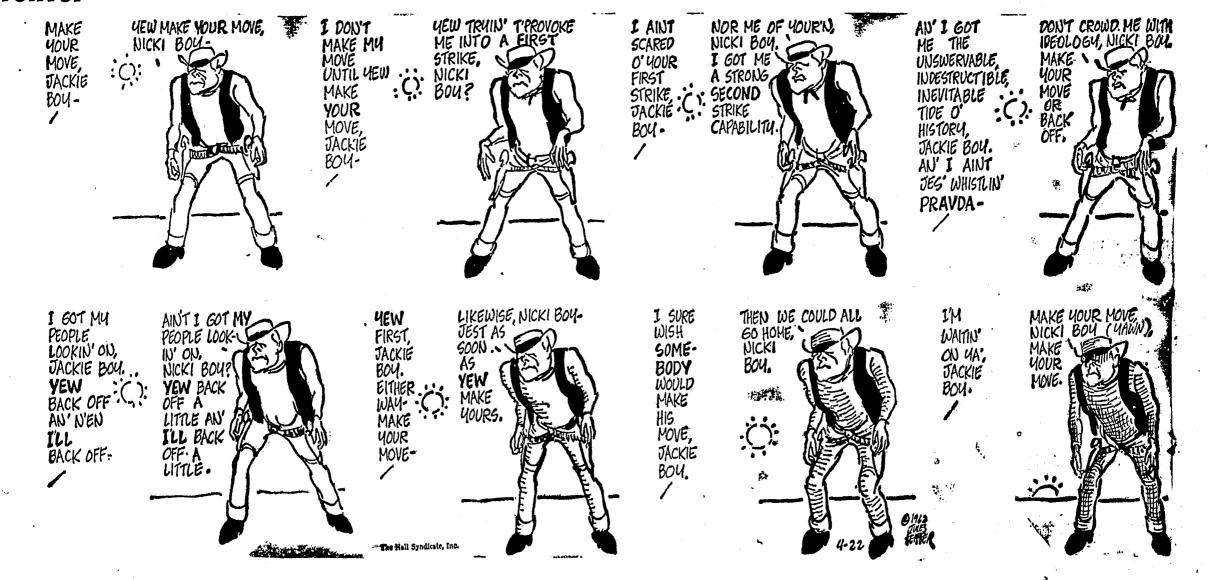


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Contrary to public opinion

Bonem is a good guy.

Oest Finally Makes It! Experimental Films Joy to the World In a world of confusion it is a joy to see the dawn of our Fiesta. Scheduled Tonight Planned regression beats mass reactionaries any day.

of steady effort. Oest's uncertain career at UNM will be traced in

The Honorable Life of Ronald F. Oest as told to Ronald F. Oest

world worse than being talked Chairman for the coming year by basketball scandals. If convicted "Prelude: Dog Star Man", a film about, and theat is not being talk-the Student Council.

Ronald F. Oest.

When I bracked the subject of penning his honorable life at UNM (no one is certain of the exact number of years), Mr. Oest raised a modest hand, palm thrust vertically forward, humbly bowed his head, gave the floor a whimsical, recollecting smile and fall or large.

And Judy Campbell was selected to the Vice Chairman's position.

Named to assist Hultberg was penning his honorable life at UNM (Named to assist Hultberg and fine of \$10,000. Molinas was arraigned and released in New York City today on \$5,000 bail.

He is accused of bribing or conspiring to bribe 22 players from 12 colleges to dump a total of 25 games. The names of 11 players to be completed the subject of the Vice Chairman's position.

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He is accused of bribing or conspiring to bribe 22 players from 12 colleges to dump a total of 25 games. The names of 11 players recollecting smile, and fell asleep. In other major action Ed Lewis were brought into the scandal But when I gently prodded him told the Council that an Academic case for the first time in the lat-

Unfortunately, even though each Ready is also accepting applica- fixers would win their bets ac-He is old now, this gay warrior Union.

education, having quit in his sophomore year, and many attribute his active mind, lack of inhibitions, disregard for authority, and his lack of inhibitions, and his lack of inhibitions, disregard for authority, and his lack of inhibitions, disregard for authority in the lack of inhibitions lar blessing. No one really knows. A resolution urging student in-We know only that he arrived on terest in equal voting rights and campus married, anxious, and a commendation of an awareness completely ignorant, having read program were passed by the Utah no more than eight books in his University Student Senate Wed-

Valiant-type haircut, which he race, or creed. wore night and day around the campus, and so began the many the Kennedy administration literyears of unwanted attention-in- acy test bill. flicted upon a man who only desired solitude and escape. Of course, he was at first afraid of deviating from the crowd, but one day he said: "Inhibitions be damned! I'll do and say exactly what I feel." And he did. But he hadn't as yet thought very much about anything. (He was a Republican at the time).

Then came the awakening. Risking the possibility of an immediate dismissal of the man, I must report that Ronald F. Oest, a freshman, a mental blank, a gullible and innocent and therefore worthless human being, who in no way disturbed anyone's insipid daily existence, then took English One from Dr. Jacobs. He left each class throbbing with a desire to read, read, read! Cast off the chains of indoctrination and breathe.

Suddenly, there wasn't much time. Experience everything, attempt everything, be everythingthose were his feelings. Marriage became an abomination. He felt that a wife wants her man to spend his every free moment in a domestic Devil's Island, rocking away precious time in a state of suspended animation.

After just one and a half months of UNM (such is the effect of learning on sterile, traditional institutions), the soothing fingers of separation brought relief. Putting his trailer up for sale. Oest rented a shack just one block from the Drama dept., on a street called Pine-never suspecting who or what lived there.

Next issue: Ideas, art, writing, women, parties, staryation, poli-

PATRONIZE LOBO

Oest, legend of man, past LOBO columnist, will graduate (yes) this June, after eight (8) years of steady effort. Oest's uncertain of steady effort. Oest's uncertain of steady effort. an exciting serial beginning today. Homecoming Fedd at pasketball star Jack Molinas can Cinema and one of the four or heavy fines if convicted on chargive most authentic film artists working anywhere will comment.

Stan Hultberg, present Fiesta games. assistant chairman, has been nam- | Molinas was indicted today as shown. There is only one thing in the ed to the post of Homecoming the "master fixer" in the college One of the films to be shown is

with my pencil, he awoke with a Affairs Committee consisting of est disclosures.

start, sputtered, and unleashed four members each from the genstart, sputtered, and unleashed tout members each from the gen-such a magnificient flow of words, eral student body, the administra-designated "point shavers" and images, ideas, witticisms, aphorisms, metaphors, and profundity up. Council will select the four in Molinas' far-flung operation. student members; applications Bribes generally ranged from late what he said in my own falt-should be turned in to Student \$500 to as high as \$2000 to rig Body President Dennis Ready. the outcome of games so that the

word was a jarring bolt of brilli- tions for the post of Union Board cording to gambling point-spread. ance, none of it made any sense. Chairman. The Board of the New Apparently too many one-word-answer tests have left their mark. The formulates policy for the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship is

of yore, and college has wrinkled Council also voted to buy the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship is his brow.

S1.00 Red Cross pin for all faculty Richard Brewer, a junior majoring Such was not his condition in members who complete the fifty in applied music. Brewer recently that exciting, ripping, quilted mile swimming course. There are time of 1954. He began college currently three very close to comwithout the curse of a high school pleting the course.

Pick up your verybook at St.

Deciding upon a career of act- The voting resolution, presented ing, he entered the Drama dept., by NSA senator Lois Smith, urged despite the fact he had never act-ed before—on stage. students to take advantage of their right to vote and to en-Alas, he was cast in a part and courage equal voting opportunity a play which required a Prince to all citizens, regardless of color.

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Several experimental films and

a lecture by their producer will be Stan Brakhage, who has been Former college and profession-

al basketball star Jack Molinas called the Bach of the New Ameries of fixing college basketball working anywhere, will comment on his films as they are being

he could receive prison sentences that may startle the viewer by its the Student Council.

Nancy Nohl, present Union Dilutely nothing about the man we have all come to know and love—Ronald F. Oest.

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Nancy Nohl, present Union Dilutely nothing about the man we have all come to know and love—and Judy Campbell was selected sentence of one to ten years and movie.

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Journal Gets A 'Secret'

Friday, May 18, 1962

The New Mexico Golden Anni-

for the Senate....

Bunche, of course, answered problem exists because of fear, dignity regardless of race, color

Very few of us are really a gainst the Negro living amongst us, eating in the same restaurant with us or attending the same school as their white peers. However, we don't want to see the same emotional violence which goes hand in hand with an attempt to solve these less will appear in a generat of problems. Very few of us are really a Albuquerque, New Mexico is growing up. We can only hope that the minds of its citizens will grow with it. We have endeavored to present the problem to you. We have done our best to be objective with an issue that is very difficult to view objectively. The evidence present

les will appear in a concert of problems. sacred music Sunday, May 27, at Never in the course of history ed is documented. The problem is 5 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal has any racial change in the work-

UNM choral director, Charles noring the need for the change, this point on, we can do no more

"Jesu, Priceless Treasure," Motet, No. 3 by Johann S. Bach, will be presented as being especially appropriate to Memorial Day. The closing number, "Te Deum" by Anton Bruckner, will find the choirs accompanied by Larry Titman, organist.



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Number 3 in a series of 3 By David J. Rogoff

of Governor Mechem, Lieutenant Governor Bolack, and other New Mexico dignitaries was let in on a secret in New York Wednesday—the same secret that the New York Times published on the front page of its Sunday edition.

The gist of the secret was that Dr. Ralph Bunche had told the gration troubles in Louisiana Under other circumstances, this candidate for the U. S. Senate seat from the state of New York.

The Albuquerque Journal, "New Mexico's Leading Newspaper—Home Owned and Home Operated" in the South as elsewhere recial problems are handled emotionally rather than rationally.

To good mother of an average white pure late the form of open, loud and often violent offenses against the dignity of man.

The Southern U. S. Senate seat for mot open, loud and often violent offenses against the dignity of man.

Most of us viewed with extreme dispuss the raming, raving madwoman during the recently televised public school integration troubles in Louisiana Under other circumstances, this woman is probably the reasonably good mother of an average white form the state of New York.

The Albuquerque Journal, "New Mexico's Leading Newspaper—Home Owned and Home Operated" in the South as elsewhere racial problems are handled emotionally rather than rationally.

You can join with those who strongly democratic institutions. And under other circumstances, this dealism of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution; that a student is Serving Southwest, entire west and Alciska for the Constitution; that a student is Serving Southwest, entire west and Alciska for the Constitution; that a student is Serving Southwest, entire west and Alciska for the Constitution; that a student is Serving Southwest, entire west and Alciska for the Constitution; that a student is Serving Southwest, entire west and Alciska for the Constitution; that a student is Serving Southwest, entire west and Alciska for the Constitution; that a student is Serving Southwest, entire west and Alciska for the Constitution; the travel is the property of the cons Home Owned and Home Operated" tionally rather than rationally.

reported that the "exclusive bit of information" was tossed out by Bunche when asked by the Journal, May we tell the people of New Mexico that you are a candidate for the Senate....

In the Northern states and the Western states, racial problems are not an overt issue. In Albuquerque, New Mexico the racial conflict is fought quietly and for the Senate....

It is up to you, the reader to help your follow man retain his peacefully for the most part, The help your fellow man retain his

that he was not a candidate for This is a strange kind of fear. The or religion. It is the problem of the the Senate. The same statement public is afraid to stand up for populace as well as the problem that he had given to the New York what they believe in. that he had given to the New York what they believe in. Very few of us are really a social reforms. Times three days earlier.

W. Davis will open the program Some of us have to pitch in and as a columnist. with a performance of a contemt get our hands dirty. Apathy is Think about it citizens; make porary work by James Niblock not the answer. professor of theory and composit! Whether or not we choose to to continue living with shame? Is tion and member of the String recognize the problem has nothing this the democracy you believe Quartet at Michigan State Univer- to do with its existence. A fight this country was founded upon? sity. Based upon the text of Ec- is going on all around you, and clesiasties, it is entitled "Vanity there is no longer any place to of Vanities" and includes accompationed by organ, brass and tym-off the fence. Which side they fall on is entirely dependent upon their

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·) ning of mass emotions and the ". . . the chauvinists of all sowing of bitterness, suspicion times and places go their appoint-ed way: plucking the easy fruits, greatest disservice that can be reaping the little triumphs of the done to the cause of popular govday at the expense of someone ernment—this sort of thing will The choice is very simple. You else tomorrow, deluging in noise continue to occur. versary delegation which consists Racial discrimination may take can either join the half - witted and filth anyone who gets in their "In 1916 the people in Europe

of Governor Mechem, Lieutenant many forms. In the Southern U. S. racists who feel that an American way, dancing their reckless dance had not yet learned this, any



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City Editor _____Susan Ellis Latin America, and the Middle News Editor_____Bill Bonem East—the USNSA international Sports Editor _____U. D. Black factor in establishing good will Business Manager _______Vernon Phelps with the leaders of these countries and helping them to under-

Vast Wasteland

PICTURE IN your mind a vast cultural wasteland, three advocate of international educastories of candified pueblo, kept alive only by continuous the past 6 years, has been active infusion of thousands of dollars, built in the name of the in providing scholarships to outstudents so that the students would have to pay for it, standing student leaders from Africa, Asia, Latin America, and scarcely responsible to the students at all.

You've got it—that's the New Mexico Union, architect's study in the United States. nightmare, bureaucrat's dream, and annual deficit.

Supposedly dedicated in perpetuity to the service of the cial scholarships are awarded anstudent body, the Union is in fact only superficially re-sponsible to student government. The Union contains a demic year on selected American faculty lounge, a restaurant almost never used by any campuses, with reduced study student, and facility after facility squeezed into the build-loads allowing them to participate actively in the student organizaing in the rush to spend students' money, all financed out tions and activities on American of the students pocket.

ONLY ONE unit of the Union consistently pays its way: tic student self-governments. Twenty-eight academic scholarthe Bookstore. Profits from the Bookstore are siphoned ships have also been made availoff to pay deficits incurred in the total Union operation, able for Algerian refugee student leaders to study in colleges and universities throughout the countries in order to develop pro- gional international student rela-

In particular, the Union is blighted with one singularly try. Wasteful department. Thousands of dollars disappear annually down a drain called the Activities Center. The Center hires a program advisor, who paints signs, plans Wednesday Night Brawls, and "advises" a few committees:

Other than that, he lobbies to convince others that his lobbies to convince others have a lobbies to convince others have lobbies to convince others. wasteful department. Thousands of dollars disappear an
the USNSA recently completions for a long-term these needs may be alleviated. In the tion throughout the country durated department. Thousands of dollars disappear an
ed negotiations for a long-term this connection, USNSA coopering the academic year. division is the only thing important happening in the and two Russian students will too to the Chilean environment. Gorps idea since the proposal was school, and screams when the student newspaper and come to the United States. A specific to the Chilean environment, first introduced as congressional content of the secretary of school, and screams when the student newspaper and come to the United States. A special screams when the student newspaper and come to the United States. A special scream of the Americal States and Convinced the Convinced th

bring in a few programs designed to improve our understanding of our nation's society and politics. Last year has conducted an academic exwe were blessed with the gentle rantings of Fred Schwartz change program negotiated by portunity for 15 American student setudent s almost got to hear Herbert "on his ninth life" Philbrick dents, under which two American intensive workshop on interna-

We urge the new Student Council to establish much can students study in Polish unicitional relations and the internastronger control over the Union, going to war to get that spend an academic year in the ing the student to work effectively and human relations on the stucontrol if necessary. It's our money, and we want it spent United States. wisely. Clean out the wastefulness, do away with the frills, A program of travel in Latin. The ninth seminar is now in prog- tion sponsored a National Student America has been established by ress in Philadelphia, Pa. In or Conference on the sit-in move- and just possibly UNM students will see the day when the association to ascertain the der to expand the benefits of the ment in Washington, D. C., which the New Mexico Union is the STUDENT Union once again needs of student communitie program, USNSA conducts re-brought together student body -Mark Acuff

Defies Subversion

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES are subversive to be subverted by anti-democratic movements. activities within the University community. Generally inanity, subvert the aim of a university-education, which is to expose the individual to new people, ideas and experil as an ideal setting for a J. D. Salinger novel. ences which will challenge the values he and his society take for granted.

this often painful experience of education. The individual does not have to disturb himself with testing his values by pricking them with new ideas when he can surround himself with a buffer zone of kindred souls who also seek intellectual tranquility.

prison the IFC president? No. Just as a free society should tolerate subversive ideas as long as they are not translated into action, the University should permit fraternities and sororities to attempt to dupe students into their ranks.

But democratic governments do not allow anti-democratic arguments to be presented to their citizens before they are acquainted with the ideals and values of democracy. Likewise, the University should not unnecessarily him vulnerable to the clutch of the group. undermine its interests by allowing Rush Week to be the initial college experience for many of its students.

We are suggesting that the University take action to on the issue can be known to the administration. defer Rush Week until students have had one year to become informed about the purpose and ideals of a university that deferred rush is in the best interest of the University. education. When they have seen the many opportunities which has nothing to fear from "subversive activities" if for broadened intellect and sharpened sensitivity that are its students first understand the aims and ideals of edu- Europe through its travel subsidiavailable through exposure to a variety of people and their cation. ideas, it is not so likely that they will choose to limit these opportunities by identifying with one certain group that

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stand our system of democratic government and political freedom.

The USNSA has long been an tional exchange programs and for the Middle East for academic Through the association's foreign student leadership project, 15 specampuses, especially the democra-

grams through which some of tions seminars of a shorter dura-

OUR PROGRAM Advisor has, however, managed to necessary records in both countional relations while he is still ber student bodies in providing a student, the USNSA, for the them with information and urging

versities and two Polish students itional student community, prepar- active in the field of civil rights ion the international student scene: dent level. Last year the associa-

is likely to narrow and desensitize the intellect.

argues that those who understand democracy are unlikely ment. USNSA has continued its As it presently stands, the incoming freshman who par- nating Committee and is sponsor-

speaking, Greek houses, with their clannish approach to ticipates in Rush has as his first view of higher education ing a conference on the problems a wonderland of phoniness that is perhaps best described

From these forced smiles and the mechanical hand-sit-in protests have occurred. shakes to the emphasis on looks, clothes and the ability Newsletter during this academic Fraternities and sororities offer tempting havens from to manipulate clinches in polite conversation, the rushee year which serves as a means of is seeing a good sample of the superficialities that higher channeling information from the education aims at remedying.

Instead, the freshman's first look at the University and other interested persons. should be an intense, intellectually stimulating orientation program on the order of Freshman Camp where the zations selected this year to co-But what to do about these subversive activities? Im- student can get an idea of the transition he is expected to determine what substantial to make from high school to college.

NOW. IF he participates in Rush Week, he is led to believe that the transition involves little more than memor- by the National Recreation Assoizing the Founders.

Deferring Rush Week by one year would permit fraternities and sororities from exploiting the rootless condition of democracy and that a free uniof the incoming freshman whose bewildered state makes versity is essential to a free so-

We hope the Student Senate will consider the issue of ic Freedom Week on its member deferred rush at tonight's meeting so that student opinion campuses to emphasize the im-

We think an investigation of the pros and cons will show taining a free society.

-John Farrell In the Colorado Daily

presidents from colleges and universities throughout the Nation to learn about and discuss the THIS IS the same logic as that of the democrat who Southern student protest move-

close cooperation with the Southern Student Non-Violent Coordiof desegregation in the South this summer for student leaders from the various communities where Southern students to the students at USNSA member institutions

USNSA was one of nine organipperate in a nationwide inquiry groups of Americans think our national purpose is and ought to be. The inquiry is being conducted

USNSA IS BUILT on the belief that education is the keystone ciety. For this reason, the assoportance of the freedoms to teach and to learn in building and main-

As one of its most important service functions, the association provides low-cost student tours of ary, Educational Travel, Inc., with offices in New York City and Berkeley, Calif. USNSA student

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Printer's Nightmare

ONCE UPON A TIME, there ed to test their Psnxtl. To see how

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said he'd be happy to die for. And everybody agreed peace was worth the Student Non-violent Coordi- ishment of these weekly Union the Badguys had a system called it.

THEN ONE DAY, the Wizards both naturally raised more Psnxtls The theme of the conference. could understand. It was awesome. It was so awesome that everybody stopped talking about how happy they would be to die. And each side even stopped throwing rocks and side even stopped throwing rocks are everybody up. They are up the Goodguys and the Badguys and Wonderfulism and Awfulism. And all the wildflowers. at each other for fear the other ers. side would unleash its dread But, actually, this was a happy

So the valley lay in peace. No happily saved everybody from and provide the student travelers rock throwers trampled on the Awfulism. And the Badguys hap-from the United States with an wildflowers and they bloomed pily saved everybody from Won-opportunity to meet with and get more profusely than before. Eve- derfulism. So everybody died hap- to know students from the county rybody said how delightful peace py. Except maybe the wildflowers. tries which they visit. was and how much they loved the Moral: People don't love wild- Recognition of the works of

But the Wizards naturally wish-do

Texas, Arizona Play Series Position

The University of Arizona and the University of Texas are engaged this week in a best two-outof three series for a berth in the NCAA college baseball world

Arizona is rated the nation number one college baseball team. The Wildcats have better than 40 victories to their credit this season, their only startling setback coming last week at the hands of Arizona State, when the Sun Devils stomped the Wildcats 20-7 on their home grounds at Hi Cor bett field in Tucson.

The UA-UT series may well be the top collegiate baseball encounter of the season. Next year, both teams will have a chance to go to the NCAA finals in Omaha, as Arizona, joining the new Western Athletic Conference with UNM, will move into a new NCAA division, number seven.

A Conference Held On Civil Rights

were two tribes named the Good- awesome they were. In order to BALTIMORE, MD. — A conferwere two tribes named the Goodawesome they were. In order to
guys and the Badguys who lived
in a beautiful green valley where
wildflowers grew. They both loved
the beautiful green valley and the
wildflowers very much. It was a
common bond.

BALTIMORE, MD. — A conference of sit-inners, freedom riders,
and spokesmen from national civil
r i g h ts organizations gathered
in Baltimore May 11-13 for three
days of workshops, discussion
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nating Committee, James Farmer, paganistic rituals. Awfulism. Which each said he'd After many years, both the Equality, Dion Diamond, SNCC be happy to die for. So they hated Goodguys and the Badguys got Field Secretary, and CORE's used to having the Psnxtls around. James Peck addressed the confer-Moreover, each Goodguy said he'd be happy to die to save the Badguys from Awfulism. And each Badguy said he'd be happy to save the Goodguys from Wonderfulism. Whenever the Goodguys and the Badguys met, they naturally threw rocks at each other from each to save the goodguy said to having the Psnxtls around. And pretty soon they began saying that being killed by a reck addressed the conference. SNCC Chairman McDew has a record of 26 arrests because of his civil rights activity. CORE's Farmer was active in last summer's Freedom Rides, both as a planner and participant, as was Peck addressed the conference. SNCC Chairman McDew has a record of 26 arrests because of his civil rights activity. Freedom Rides, both as a planner and participant, as was Peck addressed the conference. SNCC Chairman McDew has a record of 26 arrests because of his civil rights activity. CORE's Farmer was active in last summer's Freedom Rides, both as a planner and participant, as was planner and participant a naturally threw rocks at each other from each other's systems. Occasionally, somebody would get hit by a rock.

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invented a new animal called the and bigger Psnxtls and more and sponsored by the Baltimore Civic Psnxtl. Which only the Wizards bigger and more and bigger and Interest Group (CIG), CORE, and could understand. It was awesome. more and ... Eventually, of course, the Washington, D. C. Nonviolent

ending. Because the Goodguys tours are educational in content

flowers as much as they say they USNSA was made in a message to the delegates of the 13th Na--From the San Francisco tional Student Congress last sum mer by President John F. Ken-

nedy, then Senator, who stated: "The National Student Association has splendidly articulated our national ideals and reflected the vigor of our college and runis versity young people. The NSA has behind it years of useful ac tivity and experience. It has made generous and effective contributions in many areas of public policy-foreign affairs, civil rights. academic freedom and international student exchange.".



Letter to the Editor Dear Billy Bonem, PAGAN RITUAL

Bill Bonem's expose of the But the Goodguys had a system Wizards said they would only called wonderfulism. Which each poison the air a little bit. And Charles McDew, Chairman of will serve as a catalyst for abol-

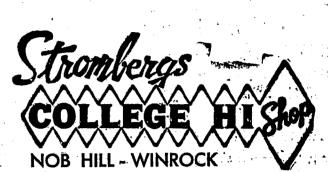
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Thanks for the publicity! Best Regards. Allyn Franklin Vice President

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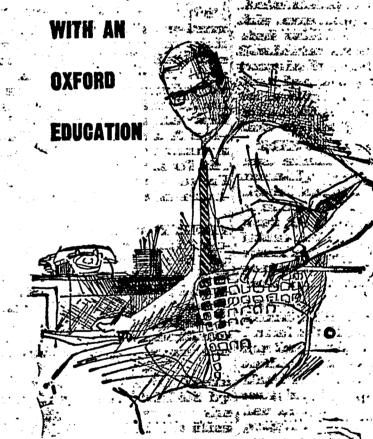
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ton which there .





Will Serve as National Newman Head Fr. Richard Butler, O. P., of the center. Aquinas Newman Center at UNM, recently elected National Chaplin of all Newman Centers (story in last week's LOBO), is the first Mass. This June, on the 25th anni NEW MEXICO LOBO of Santavana (1956). The Life and World of George Santavana (1960) and Religious Vocation. An Unnecessary Mystery. The second of these books has been translated into Spanish and published under the same title. La Vida y El Mundo de Jorge Santavana, by Editorial Gredos in Madrid. He is now under contract to Doubleday to produce God on the Secular Campus, due for publication in the gained added popularity as a film star. His film credits include "The last week's LOBO), is the first Mass. This June, on the 25th anni-

of all Newman Centers (story in last week's LOBO), is the first Mass. This June, on the 25th annipriest of a religion order to be elected to that position.

Fr. Butler, director of the Newman Center and pastor of St. man Center and pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas University Church serving UNM students and standard standards.

Preparatory School in Danvers, spring of 1963.

He has been a popular speaker before civic organizations in Albuquerque and has had his own program of radio talks, called Chaplain's Study", over station KGGM, the past three years. He is chaplain to the Knights of Columbus star. His film credits include "The Alamo," "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" and "Sail a Crooked Ship." Hiis next movie scheduled for release soon, is "Survival."

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As director of the Newman published by Regnary: The Mind Apostolate in the U.S. he will also head four other subsidiary organizations, including the new i National Newman Foundation for the endowment of this special Catholic educational work in the

He is the first priest of a religious order (Order of Preachers, founded by St. Dominic and popularly called Dominicans). to be elected to this post and the first chaplain of a college or university west of the Mississippi to assume this position. Catholic student organizations in non-Catholic colleges and universities were federated in this country in 1915 and named for the 19th century English scholar and churchman, John Henry Newman.

Confirmation of his election was made by the episcopal moderators of this apostolic work of the Church, Archbishop John Krol of Philadelphia and Archbishop Paul Hallinan of Atlanta. The approval of the Dominican Provincial Superior, Very Reverend John E. Marr of Chicago, and that of Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe was also required before the announcement could be made today.

In his new position, Fr. Butler will direct the policies and programs of Catholic educational endeavors of schools of higher learning in the U.S. which are not under Catholic auspices. At the present time there are twice as many Catholic students in these schools than there are in Catholic colleges and universities in this country.

Although the national office of the Newman Apostolate is in Washington, D. C., Fr. Butler will retain his residence and position here at the University. An executive secretary and staff will handle routine affairs at the national office, freeing Fr. Butler for the extensive travel which will be required of him. He will be expected to visit Newman foundations at various colleges and universities, attend regional meetings, and conferences and act as spokesman for the Newman Apostolate. He is already scheduled in June for meetings in New Orleans, Boston, Detroit, Miami and Washington. In July he will teach an education course at a summer institute for the training of new chaplains at the University of Michigan in Ann

Fr. Butler came to Albuquerque in 1953, serving first as assistant chaplain of the original Newman Club which was housed in the old Sigma Chi house at 1815 Las Lomas Rd., N. E. In 1954 St. Thomas Aquinas University Church was constructed and three years later two more buildings were added to complete the present student center. In July, 1961, Catholic Digest published a feature article on the extraordinary development of the center. A number of Hollywood stars, including Bob Hope and George Gobel, have contributed their talents to the production of benefit shows for the center's building fund. On May 24 Frankie Avalon and other young entertainers will be in Albuquerque to offer their services an another benefit show for the

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Desk Panel: Canal Future Precarious

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and its deterioration is giving nationalization of the Canal

ama exists under the weight of an oppressive social oligarchy.

Malcolm Kenyon discussed the military strategy and economic status of the Canal. From Hayes an oppressive social oligarchy.

The canal made it possible to fill the vacuum in naval defenses that resulted from the attack on that resulted from the attack on the canal made it possible to the U.S. was concouncils and markets of Europe. and through the Canal.

penditure is only \$60 million. The organization of the world. Canal is almost solely dependent Utton, though, stated that inupon U.S. shipping for its reve-ternational control was not pos-

Panamanians—the great masses immediately returne it to Pana-chapter will meet today at 3:00 who live in poverty, reaping lit-manian control. tle benefit from the Canal.

ians as actually not desiring the audience participation. ultimate ousting of the U.S. from the Canal Zone. She said that the major complaint was that the U.S. took advantage of Panama's immaturity. It was pointed out that the Hay-Buena-Varilla Treaty was ratified by Panama without having read it; and, that the U.S. ratified the treaty before it arrived in Washington.

She said that while the nathree times in the last 30 years, the money is not going to the Panamanian citizens, but to an oligarcy of about forty families.

Incompetent officials in the Zone are playing hand-in-hand with the oligarchy, she maintained. This assertion was based upon the fact that we give a yearly sum of \$1,930,000 to the Panama government which is controlled by the oligarchy. Mr. Utton, UNM Law School, discussed the legal considerations of the Panama Canal. He did concur with Miss Cunico that the original treaty was an area of smoke, but he said that this argument was smothered when the Panamanians agreed to new provisions to the original treaty in both 1936 and 1955.

The actual situation is that Panama owns the Canal Zone, but has relinquished all of that area's sovereignty to the U.S. And this leads to another argument—the treaty is to last "for perpetuity." And with the chang-



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and its deterioration is giving would prevent her destruction during a war. But, his real concern rested not in solving any-Internationalization was seen as one solution for the canal, but in urging the building of a sea level canal elsewhere, because of the decline in economic

Role in Europe

WASHINGTON — President andmilitary importance.

to Teddy Roosevelt, the need of oligarchy and give more control He said this will be true as long to Teday Roosevert, the need of to the Panamanian citizens. She as the U.S. supplies men and monpossessions was stressed as the also felt that more jobs should ey to defend Europe. The Presireason for the Canal's construc-tion be given to Panamanians which dent spoke at a banquet which was are presently being held by part of a trade conference. He

Pearl Harbor, when ships from cerned is to give the control of Mr. Kennedy also said the U.S. the north Atlantic rushed down Nations. This would result in Europe until Europe wishes the But, Kenyon stated, the canal U.S. stereotype of Uncle "Teddy" any fears that the concept of an is today totally "indefensible" and Sam, in Latin America. Further- "Atlantic partnership" is weakenfurthermore outmoded to accomo- more, he felt that this would not ing. Kennedy has been stressing date our new naval vessels, ex- hinder our use of the canal, and the idea of such a partnership in that we might even pay less than connection with his proposed trade The economic aspect, as reported by Kenyon, amounted to
the fact that the U.S. is making would prevent the Canal's deMarket. Messages in support of very little monetary profit; that struction during wartime, since his trade program were read at Panama receives \$73 million from the warring nation would be at the banquet, including messages the Canal, while her national ex- tacking not one nation, but an from former Presidents Truman

sible because any negotiation over Juliette Cunico talked of the the Canal by the U. S. would

Kennedy said Thursday night the

The canal made it possible to foreigners—not just U.S. citizens. said he wanted to quiet fears that

The American Field Service p. m. in room 230 of the Union The discussion ended after a to draw up the final draft of its She portrayed the Panaman- hazy inter-panel exchange and constitution. All UNM students interested in working with foreign



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Dozois, Administrative Services;
Pat Hamilton, Comptroller; Gail By MIKE CAREY

The future of the Panama Canal remains uncertain, a Latin-American Desk sponsored Fiesta Week panel concluded last night.

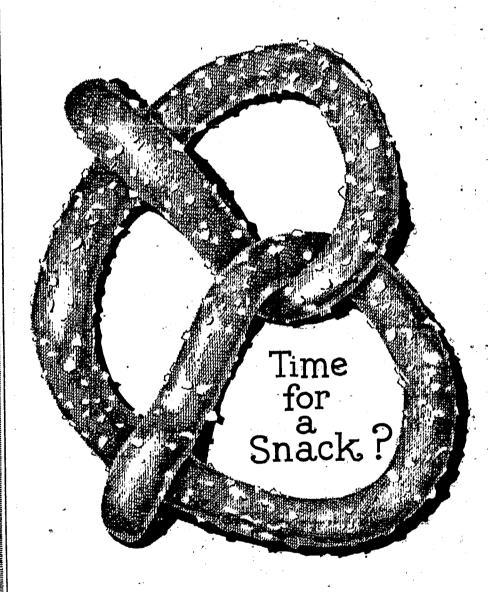
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the next few days." Their state- Force has sent 60 flying comman- ive strike. Workers in San Sement made the struggle to wipe dos to Panama to train Latin bastian are warning they may join Bynum observed that some in exout the OAS and its wanton ter- Americans in guerrilla warfare 80,000 workers who have walked rorist killing of Moslem men, methods. The commandos will op- off their jobs in demanding higher chology and biology will have use women and children a race erate at Howard Air Force Base pay. San Sebastian has already for the device. against time. If the OAS succeeds in the Canal Zone, in conjunction been placed under state of emerin provoking mass Moslem retalia- with U.S. Army forces teaching gency controls. tion, a full-scale Algerian civil anti-guerilla warfare to the Latin Americans.

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THE FRIDAY LOBO

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HONG KONG — The British Government of Hong Kong says it will build a wire barricade to keep out refugees from Red China. Refugees have been pouring into Hong Kong by the thousands from reported.

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A motor-driven treadmill designed to keep its user walking, trotting or running at rates up from Indonesian Air Force planes. cal education department, to be used in physiological research.

The device was designed and built by Bill Bynum, UNM professor of physical education and head wrestling coach.

Prof. Bynum points out that the especial value of the treadmill in China, where widespread famine is research on physical effort is that "it measures the person in an activity that is not foreign to him, ROME — Socialist - supported namely, walking and running. Premier Fanfani faces a mounting This reduces to a minimum any improvement caused by learning

station 100 miles from the blast but they partly spring from Italy's This involves vigorous large muspicked up the shock waves.

Seasonal labor unrest.

Cle activity as found in running up an incline "Bynum says" up an incline," Bynum says.
The treadmill will be at the dis-

posal of other departments beperiments in such fields as psy-

As examples of what factors the treadmill can be used to measure, Prof. Bynum suggested: the effects of heat, humidity and dehydration on the human body; the effect of various training programs on the heart and body, and

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