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Lobo photo by Chester Painter  
Actress Jane Fonda spoke to an overflow crowd in the anthropology lecture hall last night, and later led a march of protest to Ferrel Heady's home.

Fonda

## Fonda Talk Precipitates Plans for All-U Strike

By SUSAN STERN

An ad hoc group of 300 students called last night for an all-University strike to start at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The strike call came during a march on UNM President Ferrel Heady's house which developed out of a speech against U.S. involvement in Cambodia made by actress Jane Fonda earlier in the evening.

Miss Fonda spoke to an overflow crowd in UNM's anthropology hall.

Speaking before a University audience for the first time, the actress urged "non-violent and vigorous protest of Nixon's Cambodia policies, and an end to the bombing and burning of North Vietnamese villages."

"When I heard Nixon's speech Thursday night, I wanted to vomit," Miss Fonda said. "We have been unable to stop this war with a million and a half of the best organized and equipped troops in the world. They will never succeed because the people of Vietnam don't want them to."

**Boycott Proposed**

Bursts of applause and screams of "right on" frequently interrupted the actress's speech. Members of the audience took over the microphone and urged a strike and boycotting of classes to protest an incident at Kent (Ohio) State University in which four students died Monday.

The scheduled speech rapidly became a strike and protest

coordinating meeting, moderated by Michael Blake, Lobo special editor. Demands from the audience were solicited for presentation to Heady.

An Indian student urged that his people's situation "be heard." He proposed scholarships for Indian students be included in the list of demands.

Protests against the infusion of American men and arms into Cambodia, and a statement against the incident at Kent State University were also listed in the demands.

Miss Fonda living in Paris until last December, said she returned because she "could no longer live in Europe as an American trying to defend America. 'I didn't know what to say to the Europeans. How do you justify bombing of children, babies, and old men?'"

**Total Involvement**

Appealing to the audience for "total involvement," Miss Fonda urged all Americans to overrun the draft board mails with "watermelon rinds and surf boards," to refuse to pay the 10 percent telephone tax, and to sell investments in all industries connected with war.

When audience members spoke for getting ROTC off campus, the

actress said she supported their efforts if they are nonviolent. "We must act nonviolently," she stressed. "Let the violence stay with those who are violent and let them hang for it."

Her final comments were an appeal for "unity and non-fragmentation of the movement. These problems of the blacks, Indians, and chicanos are one in the same," she said.

Miss Fonda left campus shortly after the march on Heady's house but said she would return on Wednesday to support the strike.

In a Lobo interview before the speech, Miss Fonda said she was especially concerned with GI's presently in the military. "They very much need our support," she said.

"They are so afraid to speak for fear of being called a coward. We must support these men in the military. Help them organize and resist." A demonstration for the GI movement is set for May 16, she said.

Asked by the Lobo if she had met much resistance in her travels she replied that a hotel on Central Ave. refused her a room. "The press seems to think I am on some sort of publicity kick," she said. "You can gauge your effectiveness by the reactions you get."

'They Shoot Students, Don't They?'

## Strike Called for May 6

ASUNM President Eric Nelson and Lobo Special Editor Michael Blake last night issued a call for "a day of mourning strike" at UNM to begin at 7:30 tomorrow morning.

Acting shortly after a lecture by actress Jane Fonda and a rally in front of President Ferrel Heady's home, the two students issued their statement calling for the strike. Earlier in the day the sociology department had also announced the faculty, staff, and teaching assistants of that department would strike on Wednesday.

Nelson and Blake's statement reads: "The invasion of Cambodia and the violent repression at Kent State University have culminated

in a spontaneous student and faculty demand for a day of mourning strike on Wednesday.

"This strike is not aimed at Ferrel Heady nor is it aimed at the UNM Board of Regents. It is aimed at our duly elected representatives in state and Federal governments imploring them to put an end to the Indo-China war and its domestic repercussions, specifically Kent State University and colleges throughout the country."

Prior to the issuance of the statement, an ad hoc group of about 300 students had called for a strike beginning today; however, both Blake and Nelson urged that it be put off until Wednesday in order to allow more time for

publicity.

The group quickly selected the theme "They Shoot Students, Don't They?" for the strike. The theme is a play on the title of Miss Fonda's latest movie, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They."

The sociology department statement reads in part: "We... are striking to mourn and consider the brutal slaying of four students by the National Guard at Kent State University. We call on other departments, as well as the administration and members of the staff of UNM to do the same."

In a related development, another ad hoc group of students began tolling the bell on the mall in honor of the dead Kent State students.



Lobo photo by Chester Painter

Nelson

ASUNM President Eric Nelson last night remained quiet on the decision as to whether or not he was going to call for a student strike at UNM over U.S. involvement in Cambodia and the Kent State University violence.

## Gunfire Kills Four Students

Colleges Erupt Over Cambodian Involvement

By United Press International

Four students died in a volley of gunfire at Kent (Ohio) State University Monday in the bloodiest confrontation with authorities yet in the three years of antiwar protests on the nation's college campuses.

In outbursts sparked by the move of American troops into Cambodia, National Guardsmen fired into a crowd of protestors on the Kent campus.

Hundreds of police turned volleys of tear gas against 3000 University of Maryland students at College Park and demonstrators burned an Army truck and raised a blazing American flag on a pole at the University of California in Berkeley.

Antiwar groups held rallies at dozen of colleges and universities across the nation to whip up student interest in a national student strike during the closing

weeks of the academic year.

**4 Killed**

At least 11 students were wounded in the gunfire which killed two coeds and two male students on the tree-lined Kent campus. Two guardsmen were treated at a hospital for shock. Ten students were arrested before order was restored.

S. T. del Corso, the Ohio adjutant general, said Guardsmen fired on students after a sniper opened fire against the troops from a nearby rooftop as they sought to disperse students who defied an order not to assemble.

Several student eyewitnesses said they heard no gunfire before Guardsmen started shooting.

President Nixon, told of the shootings, said in Washington the tragedy should convince educators and students that when "dissent turns to violence, it invites tragedy."

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel declared a state of emergency at the University of Maryland and ordered the commander of National Guard troops in College Park to impose a 6:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. MDT curfew.

**Block Highway**

He took the action after police were unable to disperse a student crowd which grew at nightfall to about 5000. More than 400 police charged again and again into the students, scattering them temporarily with tear gas. The students blocked U.S. 1, a busy north-south highway for many hours. At least 17 students were arrested in early skirmishes.

University of Maryland officials decided to cancel classes Tuesday at the nation's third largest college campus in protest against sending of American troops into Cambodia.

At the Berkeley campus of the

University of California, 1000 demonstrators ran through halls yelling "on strike... shut it down."

Several hundred later roamed the campus, surrounded an Army truck, routed its driver, turned it over and set it on fire. Then they pulled down the American and California flags, set fire to them, and raised them blazing to the top of the flagpoles.

The Stanford University campus near Palo Alto, Cal., was virtually shut down by the first general strike in the school's history. Most classes either did not meet or discussed Cambodia exclusively. More than 1000 demonstrators paraded through downtown Palo Alto behind Nobel laureate Linus Pauling, who said the Cambodia action was "madness" and urged impeachment of President Nixon. Several hundred antiwar

demonstrators tried to interfere with classes at San Francisco State but police and security officers turned them away. One band of protesters overturned furniture in a faculty office and fought fist fights with security officers.

Columbia University in New York held a moratorium on classes and its president, Andrew E. Cordier, condemned extension of the war into Cambodia.

The president of the University of Notre Dame, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, at a rally on campus at South Bend, Ind., condemned the Indochina war and asked students to join him in petitioning Nixon to withdraw American troops from Cambodia.

The National Student Association (NSA) called for a shutdown of universities throughout the nation beginning Tuesday to protest President Nixon's action.



# Faculty Asked to Endorse Junior College

## Would Provide 2-Year Para-Professional Training

The UNM faculty May 8 will be asked to endorse a Mid Rio Grande Junior College on campus to meet professional training needs of New Mexicans in an expanded two-year program of para-professional studies.

Existing facilities and faculty would be used for Associate of Arts and Associate of Science degrees, particularly in medicine, law, architecture, education, engineering, nursing and pharmacy.

**Sub-Baccalaureate**  
Recommendations in a report prepared by the Committee on the University were approved, with slight modification, by the Faculty Policy Committee (FPC) last Wednesday.

The report, in preparation since January, contains these proposals: "That the faculty declare to the Regents and to the community generally its support of the concept of a community junior college for Albuquerque, and 'that the faculty approve in principle a limited expansion of technical training at the sub-baccalaureate level in areas of the University's particular competence.'"

The report, presented by Robert Lottfield, biochemistry department chairman and chairman of the Committee on the University, said such a junior college would meet a major need in the Mid Rio Grande area

particularly, and in the state generally.

May Hurt UNM  
Lottfield yesterday said he "couldn't predict" how the faculty would react and outlined some objections that might be presented.

"There is no one technical program faculty members are opposed to, but the chance that the University may become a technical vocational institution hurts. Some may approach it with some trepidation," he said.

**Others Approved**  
"Money is allocated to UNM on a head count basis. If we lose freshmen to the other school, it may mean a drop in funds. Also graduate departments are supported to a great extent by teaching assistantships. If the number of freshmen were cut in half fewer teaching assistants will be needed," he said.

UNM already conducts para-professional training in its dental programs, including two-year studies for dental hygienists and one-year programs for dental assistants; and two-year programs for office secretaries and for aides in human services under the "New Careers" program.

The faculty Feb. 10 also

approved technical training on a temporary basis at the Gallup Branch of UNM and a two-year program for medical laboratory technicians. An associate degree for those completing the two-year program in secretarial science has been requested and is under faculty consideration.

The committee reports a constantly increasing demand in the United States for trained technicians to work with professional people.

**Two Needs**  
Such training is beyond the level required by skilled trade craftsmen such as machinists, sheet metal workers, and the like, but is below the traditional college degree level.

"I think it would be a challenge to one's teaching ability to keep someone (in a two year program) in school. UNM now loses about 70 percent of their incoming freshmen. The prospect of staying for 12 months for an associate degree may encourage them," he said.

The committee report says interviews with private industry and government officials, the Albuquerque Industrial Development Service, Sandia Laboratories, and educators show two needs:

—Technical training for young people at sub-baccalaureate level; and a

—Need for the first two years

of college to be offered at an institution charging little or no tuition, with lower entrance requirements than those at UNM, and with great concern for student success.

**Drain Off**  
The report said "the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce has emphasized the second of these two needs."

Lottfield, in presenting the report to the FPC, noted that at Purdue, where a two-year program has been operating for several years, "70 percent of those entering a two-year technical program have gone on to attain their full college degrees."

He said Purdue officials feel this is because of the basic exposure to college and the opportunities students discover for themselves.

Some fear has been expressed in the past that two-year programs would "drain off" potential fun college degree candidates, he added.

"It works the other way, too; where a student with an immediate goal of higher training for a job discovers he can do college work and, indeed, ought to and wants to. So, more college degree candidates result,"

Lottfield said.

Lottfield said existing facilities, such as UNM's School of Medicine laboratories, offer better faculty expertise and laboratories to train medical laboratory technicians than a new "junior college" could.

The same applies in engineering, architecture, pharmacy, nursing, and education, the report concluded.

### Employee Fellowships

UNM's Division of Government Research, announced applications are being received for the fellowship program for state and local government employees.

Fellowships pay two-thirds of tuition costs for study during the coming summer session.

They may enroll at any accredited institution of higher learning in New Mexico at the undergraduate or graduate level. Special emphasis is on the social and behavioral sciences; finance, management, and physical development have secondary priority.

Applications and further information are available from Robert P. Wrinkle, assistant director, Division of Government Research, ISRAD.

## Dismissal Refused

A motion to dismiss charges against four defendants charged in connection with debris-throwing at the BYU-UNM game Feb. 28 was denied by District Judge Joe Angel Friday.

Angel also denied a motion to move the trial to Magistrate Court from District Court.

The motion to dismiss the charges was presented to Angel by Charles Driscoll, attorney for Bill Orzen, and lawyers for defendants Larry Russell, Barbara Brown, and Allen Cooper. The defendants face trial May 18 on charges of "disturbing a lawful assembly" and "criminal damage to property."

Driscoll contended the "disturbing a lawful assembly"

charge should be dropped because the statute is unconstitutionally vague.

He also contended the basketball game was not disturbed, but rather delayed for about 35 minutes following the debris-throwing incident, and the delay was merely a consequence of the act.

Assistant District Attorney James L. Brandenburg, who will prosecute the case, told Angel the charges were separate and required separate proof.

The motion to move the trial to Magistrate Court was made by Russell's attorney Thomas Root, who contended most misdemeanor cases are tried in the lower court. However, the judge indicated the rights of the defendants would not be violated by trial in District Court.

The defense lawyers, with Assistant District Attorney Donald Wilson, co-prosecutor on the case, stipulated on motions for a bill of particulars and discovery and inspection of records.

### New Mexico Lobo

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Anastapolo

George Anastapolo, political science professor from Rosary College, last night criticized the Chicago Eight trial proceedings.

## Chicago 8, Hoffman Scored

### Visiting Prof Anastapolo Gives Talk

The defendants in the Chicago Eight trial were termed "sentimental and self-indulgent," and Judge Julius Hoffman "acted from great personal vanity," said George Anastapolo, visiting political science professor last night.

The controversial professor from Rosary College in River Forest, Ill., discussed the trial, a Chicago Black Panther incident and attitudes of police and politicians before 80 students in the Union Theater.

Comparing the Chicago trial to the December, 1969 Black Panther incident, also in Chicago, Anastapolo said "power needs to be more than mere execution of statutes. Methods to achieve desired ends must be considered."

He criticized the tactics used by Chicago police resulting in the deaths of two Panther members during an early morning raid on a Panther headquarters last year.

In the Chicago Eight trial and the Black Panther incident "the problem of police reaction is not with the police force but who controls it," he said, "Americans seem not to be able to control demonstrations without the use of lethal weapons," and blamed this situation on poor training, low pay, and a hierarchy responsible to political demands.

Anastapolo attributed the Chicago Eight's popularity to their large constituency. He said, "Many considered the Chicago

Eight the vanguard of opposition to national policy." He said the Black Panther party's relative unpopularity was based on their constituency which Anastapolo said was "small even in the black community."

Results rather than methods were Anastapolo's theme in explaining his views on police action. He said, "The police have a genuine fear of being shot. It's not surprising they have reacted the way they have. In Chicago the police were released to do what they did with motivation based on personal fear."

He called Judge Hoffman a

## Thousands to Gather in Washington, D.C.

## Marchers Oppose Cambodia War

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Thousands of people will be in Washington, D.C. Saturday to protest President Nixon's invasion of Cambodia. The march is being sponsored by New Mobilization Committee To End the War (Mobes), and has been endorsed by the National Student Association (NSA), and student newspapers across the country.

The principal demand of the march on the White House, which is set for Saturday, May 9, is the immediate withdrawal of all troops from Laos, Thailand, Vietnam, and Cambodia. The march comes in response to Nixon's decision to escalate the war.

"This march will be nonviolent," said a New Mobes spokesman. "There will be a lot of marshalls, a lot of discipline."

Charles Palmer, NSA president, is also emphasizing the need for nonviolence "so Nixon can't make the issue anything but his invasion."

The march comes in response to what student leaders here call the most massive display of

anti-war sentiment they have ever seen. Phones at NSA, student Mobes, and the U.S. Student Press Association (USSPA) never stopped ringing this week while people across the country called in to get information of a national university strike and a national editorial many papers are running. Even the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, which has disbanded, has been deluged with calls.

**Editorials Requests**  
The editorial, begun by Ivy League schools, lists the following "changes" requested by those going out on a nationwide university strike:

"1) An immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia;

"2) Passage of the amendment to the Senate military appropriation bill to deny all aid to our military and social adventures in Southeast Asia;

"3) Mobilization of public support for the anti-war candidates in the upcoming elections, primary and general;

"4) A reallocation of American resources used abroad, to domestic problems, and particularly the problems of the beleaguered cities;

"5) The end of political repression at home, in particular the government's systematic attempts to eliminate the Black Panther Party and other political dissidents; and,

"6) The building of support for the massive march in Washington, D.C., May 9, to bring our opposition home to the nation's capital in unprecedented numbers."

On the day Nixon announced his decision to send troops into

Cambodia, an amendment to the military appropriations bill, which was pending in the House, was introduced to bar use of money in Cambodia.

According to reliable sources, that amendment was certain to pass with a large majority. Only parliamentary maneuvers by administration forces kept the amendment from coming to a vote.

Action on all such motions has been stalled, while Congress waits to find out how popular sentiment is forming. Moratorium organizers anticipate a large, peaceful march to move Congress to act.

Organizations such as Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), and the American Legion, are currently making efforts to rally support for Nixon. Since the press prints tallies of telegrams and phone calls, these organizations are urging their members to call or wire both the White House and their Congressmen.

The march probably will not have a permit, because new regulations require three weeks notice to approve a permit. Since the invasion of Cambodia came as a surprise to the anti-war movement, there was no way to request a permit in advance. Nevertheless, march organizers hope the police will allow them to march peacefully.

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### EZRA POUND

A profile of the American poet Ezra Loomis Pound at his daughter's Castle of Brunnenburg in Merano, Italy. A controversial figure in literature, Pound shows astute critical judgment which anticipated and directed many trends in modern literature, as his harsh, yet resonant voice tells about his work and quotes extracts from his poems and other works. Produced for the British Broad casting Corporation's "Monitor" series.

### IN A DARK TIME

This film makes exciting use of the relation between spoken word and visual image as it presents the astonishing range and variety of the works of poet Theodore Roethke. Produced by the Poetry Center in cooperation with the Associated Students of San Francisco State College. Directed by David Myers.

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## Environmental Health Receives Complaint

## NM Union Told to Clean Up

An Environmental Health Service complaint that the Union is not providing enough proper bussing for garbage led to unanimous approval by the Union Board last night of an ad hoc committee to deal with environmental problems directly relating to the Union.

Two such complaints verified by the Environmental Health Service could close down the Union food services until the problem is solved, said Union Director Kirby Krbec.

"Our problem is simply that the area where food is consumed becomes extremely dirty. The question is what can we do to get patrons to meet us halfway," Krbec said. He added that the Union food services had received "a normal amount of demerits" from the Environmental Health Service and the problem "is not yet critical."

The committee will consist of four students and will be chaired by Union Board member Bill Bridges, who made the motion to form the committee.

The board also rejected a lease agreement proposed by the American Bank of Commerce (ABC) and agreed to amend the present contract to better suit Union Board wishes. The contract concerns a proposed move by the ABC Union Branch to move to

facilities presently occupied by the Union Barbershop.

In other action, the board approved a budget for 1970-71. Estimated revenues in the budget total \$303,121 and expected expenditures are 307,493. The \$8042 deficit could be made up by a cut in expenditures or additional revenue, since the budget "is very hypothetical," said Union Board Chairman Mark Money.

Revenue is expected from the food services, the bookstore, and other facilities which pay rent to the Union. Expenditures include maintenance costs, custodial salaries, and general and administrative expenses.

The Board also unanimously approved a suspension of the food services between 11 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday during a memorial service on the Mall concerning the invasion of Cambodia and the Kent University students. The suspension was proposed by ASUNM President Eric Nelson.

A scheduling limit on tables in the Union was also passed. One group can only schedule a table in the Union for three days per week. The limit was imposed to provide more groups a chance to schedule a table.

A motion to take bids on three separate designs for custom paneling to improve the Casa del Sol was also approved.

## NEW MEXICO LOBO

## WORLD NEWS

By United Press International

## Kosygin Denounces Cambodian Move

Alexei N. Kosygin, in his first news conference since becoming premier of the Soviet Union six years ago, joined with Red China Monday in denouncing President Nixon's decision to send American soldiers to fight Communists in Cambodia.

So did the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which said Nixon violated the Constitution by sending U.S. troops across the border to wipe out sanctuaries protecting North Vietnamese troops battling the allies in South Vietnam.

Meanwhile, the Cambodian combat situation became more involved with government sources in Phnom Penh reporting that Cambodian mercenaries, trained and paid by American Green Berets, had swept into Cambodia from South Vietnam to halt a Communist advance to within 20 miles of the capital.

The Communist bloc has never acknowledged the presence of North Vietnam regulars in Cambodia and has implied the Communist forces there were guerrillas.

In Moscow, Kosygin criticized the United States for a "crude violation of the Geneva agreements" which were intended to bring peace to Indochina in 1954.

## Agnew Not Coming

SANTA FE—Gov. David F. Cargo said today Vice President Spiro T. Agnew would not attend the three-day Republican National Governors' Conference opening here Thursday "because of the Cambodian crisis." The invitation to Agnew to attend the conference was turned down three days after President Nixon cancelled out a scheduled appearance, also because of the situation in Cambodia.

Cargo had said Sunday that he had extended a personal invitation to Agnew to attend and that he believed "we might get him."

## AFL-CIO Endorses Blackmun

WASHINGTON—The AFL-CIO, whose opposition was instrumental in helping defeat the Supreme Court nominations of Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell, Monday endorsed Judge Harry A. Blackmun for the job.

AFL-CIO President George Meany made it clear that the labor federation was not completely happy with Blackmun's record on labor cases, but said President Nixon "has, on balance, made a responsible choice" in selecting the 61-year-old judge from the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to approve Blackmun's nomination unanimously this morning and full Senate confirmation seems swift and certain.

## Person May Bar Sexy Advertising

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court today upheld a law which allows a person to bar advertising from his mailbox if he decides it is too sexy.

The law was challenged by 14 mail order houses, book publishers and others, who claimed it interferes with their right to free communication through the mail.

The vote of the eight-man court was unanimous with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger speaking for the majority.

Burger said for the court: "In effect, Congress has erected a wall—or more accurately permits a citizen to erect a wall—that no advertiser may penetrate without his acquiescence. The continuing operative effect of a mailing ban once imposed presents no constitutional obstacles."

## Israeli Troops Kill 21 Arabs

Israeli troops killed 21 Arab guerrillas in a clash Sunday night in the north Jordan Valley, the highest death toll in any such engagement since the 1967 War, Israel said Monday. Air and ground operations also were reported on the Suez Canal front.

An Egyptian military spokesman said one American-made Israeli Skyhawk fighter was shot down by anti-aircraft gunners during raids along the central sector of the canal. Israel said all of its planes returned safely from attacks on military targets in the central and southern sectors.

## Vandals Break Windows In La Posada Commons

Rock throwing vandals Saturday night broke three 14-foot glass panels in La Posada dining hall. Several rocks four and five inches in diameter were discovered among glass fragments covering the floor and dining tables by a University employee, Mrs. C. Romero.

Investigating officer, Kenneth Morris, said the incident occurred between 2 p.m., when a walking patrol surveyed the area, and 5:30 p.m., when Mrs. Romero reported for work.

Morris reported the vandals as "good shots" since the rocks had to be thrown through narrow slots in a cement design covering the outside of the building.

A campus security representative estimates the damage to be \$500, since an independent glass company will have to be called in to replace the tinted panes.

"One rock went through the outer glass pane, hit an inner window, and stopped in the interior patio," Morris said.

Morris reported that no one in the area heard the glass shatter or had any information about the incident.



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## U Will Present Beethoven Work

## 'Fidelio' Opera Opens May 6

Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio," will be presented May 6 and 8 at UNM, the first performances of the opera anywhere in the Southwest.

The concert version of the opera will be at 8:15 each evening in the Recital Hall. It will be sung in German, but narrated in English.

Leonore, who disguises herself as the young man Fidelio to save her imprisoned husband, will be

sung by Miss Jeanne Grealish, vocal music teacher at UNM.

Her husband, the Spanish nobleman Florestan, is played by A.V. Wall. When the opera opens, he has been chained in a dungeon and left to starve by Pizarro, the governor of the prison fortress of Seville, sung by Patrick Robinson, a graduate student at UNM. Both Wall and Robinson will also be soloists May 20 in the UNM production of Beethoven's Ninth

Symphony.

A complication of the opera develops when the jailer's daughter Marcellina falls in love with Fidelio. Mrs. Virginia Bailey, who has just completed a three-month national tour with the Whit-Lo Singers, will be Marcellina.

Jacquino, an assistant to the jailer, will be sung by Lynn Loomis, recent master of arts degree recipient at UNM. Flynn O'Malley, who sang a lead in the Albuquerque Civic Light Opera's "The Sound of Music," will be the jailer Rocco.

Don Fernando, prime minister of Spain, will be played by Gene Ives, a Sandia engineer. Other characters will be played by UNM A Cappella Choir members. The narrator will be Sherman Smith, vice president for administrative affairs.

The opera, which is being presented during the 200th anniversary year of Beethoven's birth, is directed by Miss Jane Snow of the UNM faculty. She and Lois McLeod, staff accompanist for the music department, will accompany the opera on piano. The chorus master is Eph Ehly and musical advisor is Walter Keller.

Funds raised by the performance at UNM are added to the music department scholarship fund.

## Galbraith Will Lecture in Popejoy Hall Tonight

John Kenneth Galbraith, the most widely read writer on economics today, will speak at UNM this evening at 8.

The lecture, in Popejoy Hall, is sponsored by the ASUNM Speakers Committee.

The best known of Galbraith's books is "The Affluent Society," published 12 years ago. Three years ago he published "The New Industrial State" in which he outlined major changes which have occurred in economic decision making during the past 40 years.

Galbraith is also the author of "American Capitalism," "A Theory of Price Control," "The Great Crash," "The Liberal Hour," "Economic Development," and "The Scotch."

He has taught at Harvard and Princeton and has been a professor of economics at Harvard since 1949. He left teaching during World War II and served as economic advisor to the National Defense Advisory Commission, assistant administrator in charge of the Price Division, Office of Price Administration, and deputy OPA administrator. Following the war he was director of the

Strategic Bombing Survey which studied the effectiveness of allied bombing raids.

Galbraith was chairman of Americans for Democratic Action in 1967 and, as a delegate to the 1968 Democratic Convention, supported Sen. Eugene McCarthy as a candidate for president.

Under the Kennedy administration he was ambassador to India.

General admission tickets are \$1.50 and free for UNM students, faculty, and staff members and their families. Admission for students other than UNM students is \$1.

## Positions Open On Committees

Applications for ASUNM executive and joint student-faculty committees are being solicited by Eric Nelson, newly elected ASUNM president.

There are vacancies on virtually every committee, however, some of the major committees which need student representation include Student Standards Committee, Speakers Committee, Student Affairs Committee, and the Student Court.

Application blanks may be picked up from and returned to Sue Pickett, ASUNM secretary, on the second floor of the Union.

Other committees needing student representation include: Cultural Program, Intramural and Recreation Board, Lobby, National - International Affairs, National Student Association, Union Board, New Student Orientation, Popular Entertainment, and Program Directorate.

Also, Public Affairs, Publications Board, Radio Board, Rally, Teacher Course Evaluation, Committee on the University, Leadership - Scholarship, Campus Planning, Campus Safety, Continuing Education, Curricula, and Entrance and Credits.

Also, General Honors Council; University Committee on Human Subjects; Library; Registration; Scholarships, Prizes, and Loans; High School Relations; and Summer Session Committee.

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Bridges

Bill Bridges, union board member, last night introduced a proposal to the board for an ad hoc committee to study refuse disposal in the Union.

## Breaks Record

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The highest temperature for May 3 in the history of the Los Angeles Weather Bureau was recorded Sunday—93 degrees at the Civic Center.

It topped the 92 degrees set in 1887.

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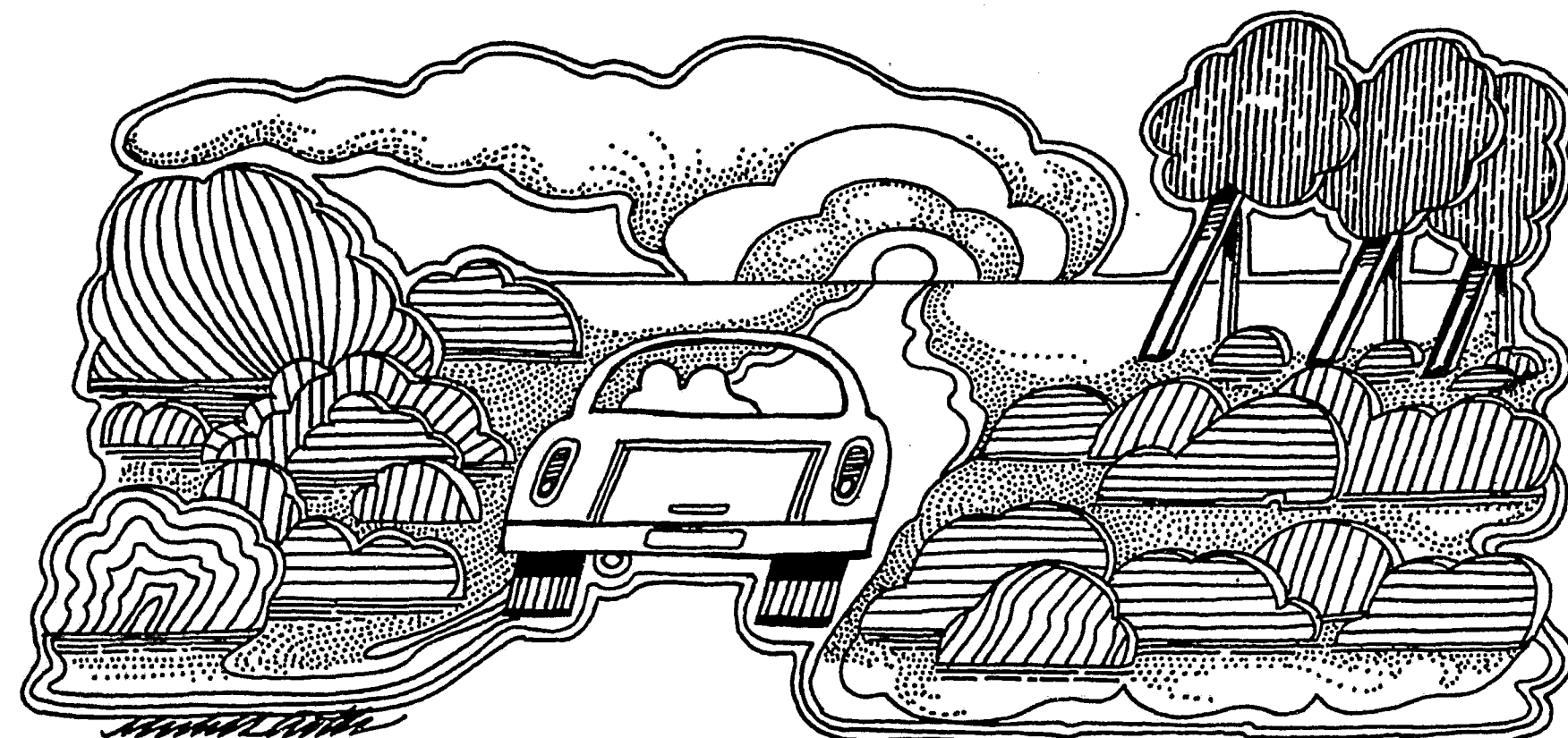
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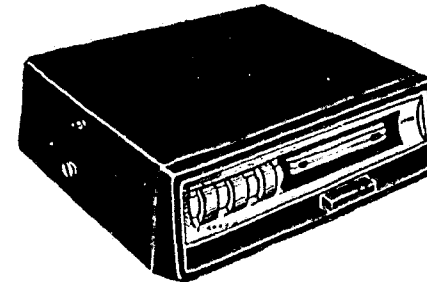
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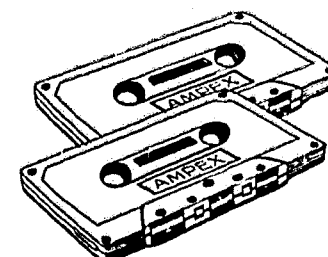
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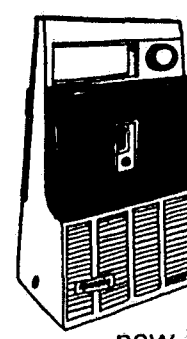


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Added Attraction

The six batgirls pictured above will be on duty every home baseball game for the remainder of the season. The idea of head baseball coach Bob Leigh: the girls attract fans (and boost morale). The six are members of the chaparrals. From left to right they are: Becky Timmons, Mary Robinson, Julianne Wilson, Jenise Flowers, Margaret Brown, and Gale McNamara.

## Frats Conduct Cage Practice

Four all-time great University of New Mexico basketball players will head a 12-man coaching staff for the first annual Omega Psi Phi basketball clinic for junior and senior high school students.

The day long clinic sponsored by the UNM fraternity will be held May 9 at Johnson Gymnasium with the junior high session running from 8-12 and the senior high session starting at 1 p.m. and lasting four hours.

### Sports menu

Thursday, May 7  
GOLF—Conquistadores Intercollegiate, Tucson, Ariz.

Friday, May 8  
TENNIS—Lobos vs. Arizona, UNM Courts, 3 p.m.  
BASEBALL—Lobos vs. Arizona, Albuquerque Sports Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 9  
BASKETBALL CLINIC, Open to junior high and high school students, Johnson Gymnasium, all day  
TENNIS—Lobos vs. Arizona, UNM Courts, 10 a.m.  
BASEBALL—Lobos vs. Arizona, Albuquerque Sports Stadium, 1 and 7:30 p.m.  
TRACK—West Coast Relays, Fresno, Cal.

Greg "Stretch" Howard, Ron Nelson, Ben Monroe, and Mike Lucero, all outstanding performers on recent Lobo squads, direct the coaching staff. Howard is now a member of the Phoenix Suns of the NBA while Nelson is expected to sign a pro contract this summer. Lucero was a standout with the 1964 NIT team while Monroe still holds the UNM record for the most field goals in a single game (19).

Junior high coaches that will be on the staff include Washington's Abe Estrada, Van Buren's Richard Strong, and Ron Williams of Hays. Also on the staff will be former UNM athletes Carl Jackson, Carl Bradford, Eddie Segars, plus students Ron Knight and Gary Gordon.

Don Perkins, former UNM All-American and all-pro with the Dallas Cowboys, will make the welcoming address at both sessions. The two sessions will cover the basic fundamentals of basketball with each boy required to supply his own basketball shoes, shorts, and shirt. Registration will be Thursday May 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the main lobby of Johnson Gymnasium. There will be a \$2 registration fee.

## Sports Briefs

### Larry Minarsich

While the Lobos were losing three games to the UTEP Miners this weekend in baseball, there was one bright spot for the Wolfpack. Larry Minarsich, the Lobos' junior utility man from Des Moines, Iowa, upped his average to .403 with three doubles and a triple in nine trips to the plate.

### WAC Tennis

Due to severe spring weather in Salt Lake City, Utah University's new tennis courts probably will not be ready for the WAC meet scheduled for May 15 and 16. If the courts are not ready, WAC officials have arranged for the meet to be held at the Salt Lake City Tennis Club.

### Pre-Season Tourney

Houston (UPI)—Acting on the recommendation of the basketball coaches, the Southwest Conference Monday voted not to reinstate a pre-season conference tournament.

The tournament, if it had been played, would have been conducted in January before the regular conference season. "The one that won it could not go anywhere but down," said Rice basketball coach Don Knodle, "and the one that came in last would have interest killed before the season started."



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## NM Union Plans Coffeehouse

A coffeehouse will be set up on a trial basis this weekend on the east terrace of the Union, said Tom Kavanagh of the Folklore Society and organizer of the project.

The coffee house will be open from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. on the east terrace May 8 and 9.

"We are going to try it that

weekend, and if it is a break even proposition we will try to continue it," Kavanagh said.

Entertainment would be provided by members of the Folklore society.

"On Saturday night we will have a 'headliner,' but we are not sure who it will be at this point," he said.

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### 2) LOST & FOUND

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### 7) MISCELLANEOUS

DISCOVER FLYING. \$5 first lesson, \$14 hr. after. Lee Mason, 298-4899. 4/16

## Campus Briefs

### Memorial Service

A memorial service for students killed in the Kent State riots will be held Wednesday, on the mall, between 11 and 11:30 a.m.

ASUNM President Eric Nelson called for the service yesterday following reports of four students, including two coeds, killed during rioting at Kent.

Ralph Lewis, president of Residence Halls Council (RHC), agreed yesterday to close the dormitory food lines until 11:30, so more students may attend the memorial service.

### Deadline Extended

The Housing Collections Office has extended the deadline for dormitory reservations through May 25.

A spokesman for the office said that forms were being sent to dorm residents this week. A printer's delay forced the office to extend their May 1 deadline.

Dorm residents who wish to have their \$25 deposit applied to a room reservation for the coming year, should fill out the cards and return them to the Housing Collections office before May 25.

### Thursday Film

The 1960 Italian film classic, "General Della Rovere," will be this Thursday's presentation by the Societe du Cinema.

Admission is by season subscription or on a seats available basis at 75 cents per person. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater.

The film was directed by Roberto Rossellini and stars Vittorio de Sica.

### GSA Meeting

The GSA will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union, room 129. Agendas for the meeting will be available today in the GSA office, in room 106 of the Union. All interested graduate students are

urged to attend, said Danny Romero, GSA administrative assistant.

### Civil Disobedience Talk

A member of Joan Baez' Institute for the Study of Non-Violence, Anne Guillole, will speak tomorrow night on "The Importance of Civil Disobedience and Direct Non-Violent Action."

Miss Guillole will speak at 8:15 p.m. at the Newman Center. Her talk is sponsored by the Social Action Committee of the Newman Center.

### Birnbaum Talk

Edward Birnbaum, New Mexico State University chemist, will address a UNM seminar Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in room 101 of the chemistry building.

Birnbaum's talk, on NMR and absorption spectral studies of lanthanide complexes, is free and open to all interested persons.

## CALLING U

Tuesday, May 5  
Student Affairs staff; Union, room 230; 9 a.m.  
The Albuquerque Story; Union Theater; 9 a.m.  
ISRAEL-WIN; Union, room 231-A; 9:30 p.m.  
Alumni Association Executive Board; Union, room 230; noon  
Student Court; Union, room 230; 6 p.m.  
A Phi O; Union, room 250-B; 7 p.m.  
Thunderbird films: "The Days of Dylan Thomas", "Ezra Pound", "In a Dark Time"; Union Theater; 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Leadership-Scholarship Committee; Union, room 231-D; 7:30 p.m.  
Nursing Students; Union, room 250-C; 7:30 p.m.  
Students for Environmental Action; Union, room 231-B; 7:30 p.m.  
Students Standards; Union, room 230; 7:30 p.m.  
I.O.F.; Union, room 253; 7:30 p.m.  
Speakers Committee; Union, room 140; 8 p.m.  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Union, room 260-D; 9 p.m.

### Latin America Revolution

Ramon Ruiz, an expert on Latin American history at the University of California, La Jolla, will be the guest speaker at a Phi Alpha Theta banquet Saturday evening at Hacienda restaurant in Old Town.

The banquet at 6:30 p.m. will conclude an all-day Southwest regional meeting of the history honorary on campus.

Ruiz will compare two 20th century Latin American revolutions, those in Mexico and Cuba.

The meeting during the day will include presentation of papers by history students from throughout the Southwest.

### Math Colloquium

George H. Pimbley, mathematician from Los Alamos Labs, will address a department of mathematics and statistics colloquium Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in room 104 of Maroon Hall.

Pimbley's talk, free and open to the public, is on secondary bifurcation of Eigensolution branches with Hammerstein's operator.

### Ac in the Hole

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Paul Green, 44, was arrested Sunday on suspicion of violating a city ordinance against begging after he asked a young woman for a quarter.

Police said when Green was booked it was found he had \$190 cash in his pocket and six bank books showing deposits of more than \$30,000.

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# Nixon Pulled the Trigger

Two young men and two young women, students at Kent State University, lie dead today in Ohio. Their crimes, refusing to disperse and saying no to war, put them on the receiving end of National Guard bullets. But National Guardsmen didn't pull the trigger. Richard Nixon, who has all but asked for revolution, pulled the trigger when he committed troops to action in Cambodia under the guise of "protecting the lives of brave Americans in South Vietnam."

Nixon knew his announcement would incur the wrath of thousands of college students (excepting UNM) who are tired of war, tired of his attempts to dupe the American people, and tired of his personal crusade to make the world free from communism by forcing democracy down the throats of nations all over the globe. College students also are extremely tired of being called "bums" by Nixon, "kooks" by Agnew, and "troublemakers" by those who support the administration's war on dissent.

Clearly, Nixon has never made any attempt to represent all the people. He is bent on discrediting all those who would speak out against his policies and listens only to those who really run the country—the big money interests. These tactics of repression are directly responsible for the deaths at Kent State because the use of National Guard troops in putting down

demonstrations is a clear manifestation of Nixon's desire not to preserve law and order but to make the country knuckle under and conform to his policies at all costs.

Most inconceivable of all perhaps is that reactionaries of Nixon's calibre have been elected to guide the nation.

But if Nixon and his supporters think they have once again successfully stifled dissent and "united the people" they are wrong—apparently they will never understand that one does not fight fire with gasoline.

Undoubtedly Nixon people will tell the masses that they are "saddened and concerned" about the events at Kent State but that lawlessness from young revolutionaries dedicated to destruction of the American way cannot be tolerated. In short, the same inane tripe offered as a rationale for legitimate and sincere disenchantment with war will once again be offered.

But this time Nixon may have gone too far, with the insulting Cambodian decision and with the killings at Kent State. For now students and many outside the academic community are becoming even more polarized. Ironically, the "revolution" Nixon and his men are trying to suppress is coming closer to being a reality by virtue of their actions.

Michael Blake



## Guest Opinion

# Editorial Asks National Strike

(Editor's note: The following editorial, written by Ivy League college editors, calls for a nation-wide student strike. The strike, endorsed by student leaders, was called after President Nixon's announcement that American troops had invaded Cambodia.)

President Nixon's unwarranted and illegitimate decision to send American combat forces into Cambodia and to resume bombing of North Vietnam demands militant, immediate, and continued opposition from all Americans. Throughout this unilateral executive move, the President has placed the country in a state of emergency. He has ignored the constitutional prerogatives of Congress, and revealed the sham of his Vietnamization policy which, through a tortuous process of inner logic, demands that we de-escalate the war in order to enable American troops to withdraw. He has demonstrated that American foreign policy still dictates to the necessity of sacrificing American lives to ravage independent countries and to squander our resources and energies.

The President has practically misgauged the mood of the country. The anti-war movement, which has marched and protested for years in a vain attempt to reverse America's role in Southeast Asia, which Nixon's actions finally exposed. The immorality and hypocrisy of our

government's policy has been exposed for all to see.

The need for action has never been so great or so urgent.

We therefore call on the academic community of this country to engage in a nationwide university strike. We must cease business as usual in order to allow the universities to lead and join in a collective action to protest America's escalation of the war.

We do not call for a strike by students against the university, but for a strike by the entire university—student, faculty, and administrators alike. The reasons for such a strike are manifold. First is a dramatic opposition to a corrupt, immoral war. It demonstrates clearly our priorities. The significance of classes and examinations pales before the greater problems outside the classroom. Moreover, it recognizes the fact that within a society so permeated with inequality, immorality, and disruption, a classroom education becomes a hollow, meaningless exercise.

But the necessity of a strike begins far beyond the reasons. The strike is necessary to free the academic community from activities of secondary importance. And to open it up to the primary goal of renewed opposition to the war. It is necessary to permit the academic community to first extend this opposition, and then to act immediately to the extend this

opposition beyond the campuses. We ask the entire academic community to use this opportunity to go to the people and to bring home to the entire nation the meaning of the President's action. A massive, unprecedented display of dissent is required.

We urge that this strike be directed toward bringing about the following changes:

- 1) An immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia;
- 2) Passage of the amendment to the Senate military appropriation bill to deny all aid to our military and social adventures in Southeast Asia;
- 3) Mobilization of public support for anti-war candidates in the upcoming elections, primary and general;
- 4) A reallocation of American resources used abroad, to domestic problems, and particularly the problems of the beleaguered cities;
- 5) The end of political repression at home, in particular the government's systematic attempts to eliminate the Black Panther Party and other political dissidents, and,
- 6) The building of support for the massive march in Washington, D.C. May 9, to bring our opposition home to the nation's capitol in unprecedented numbers.

The stage has been set, the issue is clearly drawn, the need apparent. It is now time to act.

SARAH LAIDLAW  
Editor

DON BURGE  
Managing Editor

Box 20, University P.O., UNM, Albuquerque, N.M., 87106  
Editorial Phone (505) 277-4102, 277-4202

Vol. 73, No. 132

Tuesday, May 5, 1970



After being cited for a traffic violation classified "Unsafe Activities," I spent a full week arguing with myself over whether to simply pay the fine (a straight \$25) or opt to go to traffic court and plead not guilty. I compromised and visited the traffic violations clerk, who informed a court visit would set me up in front of Judge Mowrer (no first name given). I took her word that the gentleman was indeed a fair man, and I was assigned a court date for May 4.

Ask anyone you know about any public figure and you will get from one to nine answers. By the time I went to court Monday I had heard enough biased opinions about the judge to supply a couple of debating teams with material for a fortnight of heated discussion. No matter what the consensus, by Monday I was terrified to face the man who would hear that, among other things, I had flipped the finger to one of Albuquerque's finest. Circumstances or not, I was sure Judge Mowrer was about to send me to prison for 14 years.

Being preoccupied with role-playing at all times anyway, I planned ahead for my court appearance for a week. I would wear some clean clothes and avoid washing my hair for four days before visiting the judge. In this way it would be easy to comb it behind my ears, and if I stood just so, he couldn't tell I had long hair. I discarded a plan to cover my face with a nylon stocking to cover my sideburns and mustache.

Fear grew to excitement as I drove the truck downtown for the planned confrontation. Though I'd had a soul-searching bath at 8 a.m., by the time I was seated in Courtroom No. 1, the sides of my shirt from armpit to waist were soaked with what the deodorant commercials politely call emotional perspiration. After two hours in those uncomfortable metal chairs with the fluffy fake velvet, I had notions I smelled as badly as I did the summer I worked for a city sewer crew.

Not only that, the sides of my head were getting sore from my trying to keep all the hair tucked behind my ears, and I had spotted the officer who had ticketed me giving me the old evil eye from across the room, where he was sitting in his off-duty clothes. Waiting for two hours simply to convince the judge that I was a motorcycle maniac was not going to improve his humor.

The whole thing was a letdown. The cop told his story with only a few deviations from the facts. The judge was interested in what I had to say, and didn't even seem perturbed that I had long hair. Luckily he didn't know what either a chopper or a sissy bar were and the important points of the case were lost in the officer's description of the same, via a reference to "all those motorcycle movies you've probably seen". Obviously Judge Mowrer doesn't go to see "The Seventy-Four Sweeties" and "Harley Honey vs. Godzilla."

Meanwhile, I was found guilty of picking my sissy bar up off Central, and was fined \$5.

## Editor:

### Pure Porno

To the Editor:

The loud applause given poet Lenore Kandel tonight, as she read aloud her infamous "Love Lust Poem," mirrors the taste and mentality of those who would flock to see her.

I am a student, 27 years of age, and a full-time television reporter and photographer as well. I have been combining both for three years. The freedom of speech is extremely important to me, in my work, and it will be defended by me to my dying breath. Miss Kandel has a right to speak here, certainly, and anyone who wishes has a right to listen.

But I have attempted to rationalize, for the year since the poem first became notorious around Albuquerque, how such a piece of writing can draw such enthusiasm, and such defense from students and certain members of the UNM faculty.

Letters are welcome, and should be no longer than 250 words type-written, double spaced. Name, telephone number and address must be included, although name will be withheld upon request.

"Love Lust" is not allegedly pornographic; it is 100 percent pornographic. There is absolutely nothing of redeeming social value in "Love Lust." There is no value to the Mexican pornography one can purchase for 50 cents on the streets of Juarez, and there is nothing in "Love Lust" that does not make it a carbon copy of such filth. "Love Lust" is nothing more than illustrations of sexual perversion, using four letter words profusely.

I am not a prude. I have not been particularly offended by the "Love Lust Poem." I simply cannot understand the enthusiasm with which it has been received. Can it be that those students who gather and applaud this piece of writing can find no other familiar flagpole on which to fly their "academic freedom flag?" Surely there is literature available on that campus which would be more suitable to align oneself behind.

It is a slap-on-the-face.

Robert M. Ancell, Jr.