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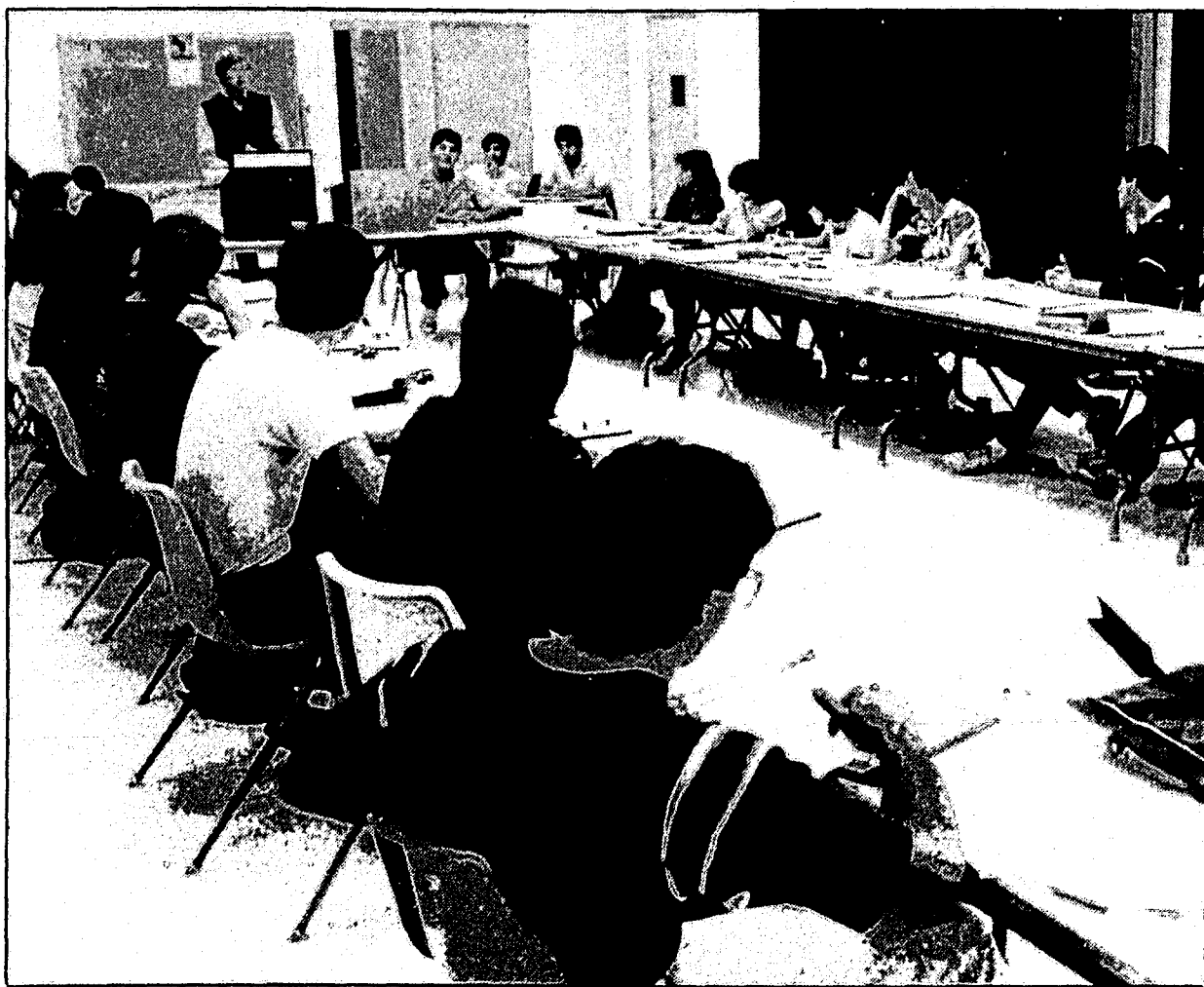


New Mexico

Daily Lobo

Vol. 90 No. 24

Thursday, September 26, 1985



Joe Mitchell

Jim Hoppe addresses the ASUNM Senate during its meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Free Research at UNM Not Threatened

By Bruce Clark

President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative should pose no threat to the freedom of research at the University of New Mexico, said a UNM administrator Wednesday.

"The important thing to remember is that SDI is not something that's being forced on the academic community," said Dr. Joseph Scaletti, vice president in charge of research at UNM. "If a contract is offered to a UNM faculty member pursuant to the SDI program that is contrary to the University's basic policies on restricted research, that faculty member will not be permitted to accept it."

Scaletti acknowledged that individual members of the faculties of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Cornell University have claimed publicly that participation by universities in SDI research could result in restriction of the freedom to publish the results of their work. He said, however, the protests may be premature since the nation's universities have only been asked to submit "white papers" in various fields such as material science and plasma beam technology that might prove pertinent to SDI.

"A white paper is not a contract," he said. "It's just a presentation of ideas about areas of fundamental research which could have a bearing on SDI." Although white papers have been submitted by UNM, the University has not yet received any response from the government planners in charge of SDI, said Scaletti.

"SDI is a subject that has generated a tremendous amount of misunderstanding and emotionalism, so it is important to separate the rhetoric from what it is the government is asking. UNM is not and will not become involved in weaponry development. Nor does it follow automatically that application for SDI funding of research by UNM means that such research would necessarily

be put to military uses," Scaletti added.

Scaletti explained that the government plans to fund various areas of fundamental research through SDI which would not have any immediate military applications.

"This is the sort of research we would be doing anyway," said Scaletti. "The opposition to this kind of research raises, therefore, a fundamental philosophical issue. Should we stop searching for new knowledge? No matter what we might uncover these days, somebody will find a way to abuse it. So we have to ask ourselves whether we

are prepared to halt basic scientific research altogether."

At this point, Scaletti said, there has been no indication from the government that restrictions on publication by UNM researchers, who may become involved in the SDI or Star Wars initiative, would be any greater than those usually involved in classified research.

He added that UNM would not agree to get involved in SDI research which would forbid the participation of graduate students or which would unduly inhibit "the free exchange of knowledge which is the cornerstone of academe."

Graduate Student Learns Firsthand Political, Economic State in Poland

By A. L. Ryan

"I was very much aware that I had left a Western country and had gone to an Eastern bloc country the minute I hit the airport (in Warsaw) . . . when the plane pulled into the gate there were two armed soldiers standing at the end of the stairs, so as we looked out the window we were aware, 'Huh! We just landed in Poland. Welcome to Poland.'"

This was Karen Dziurzynski's introduction to Poland, where she spent six weeks this past summer studying at the Catholic University of Lublin and traveling around the country.

A graduate student in the political science department, Dziurzynski, 26, was selected by the Kosciuszko Foundation (a Polish-American cultural and educational organization based in New York) as one of a group of American students to travel to Poland.

While there, she gained insight into the present political and economic situation in the country and was able to meet members of the now banned Solidarity, including Lech

Walesa. She found that while support for Solidarity has remained broad-based, it has become more lowkey, less openly defiant of the present government.

"Solidarity has, in a sense, gone underground into the Catholic church. . . the people that I talked to indicate that they want change, but they're going to try it from within."

"As one Pole told me, they don't have the military might to overthrow their government and to stop the Russians from coming in," she said.

Solidarity was formed in August 1980 after a strike at the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk in northern Poland. It began as an independent trade union and grew in power and support until martial law was declared in December 1981, by the head of the Polish Communist Party, General Wojciech Jaruzelski. Many members of Solidarity were jailed or interned. In December 1982, Solidarity was officially outlawed.

Many observers at the time felt the government acted as harshly as it did in order to forestall an invasion of Poland by Warsaw Pact countries, led by Russia, as happened to Hun-

Senate Sticks to its Guns

Approves Budget

By Ben Neary

The ASUNM Senate refused Wednesday night to reconsider last week's allocation of \$1,200 to the Forensic Union, the University of New Mexico's debate team.

Sen. Ilyse Kusnetz sponsored the bill to repeal the group's allocation. In defense of her bill, Kusnetz said she voted to approve the Forensic Union's budget last week with the misunderstanding that students approved the Union's budget the last time they voted on it.

The Union's budget was defeated 531-403 the last time students voted on it, in the April 25, 1984, ASUNM election. After students vetoed their budget, the Union reapplied for funding directly to the Senate and received \$900 last fall.

The Union failed to submit a budget request this spring but applied directly to the Senate, with no opportunity for direct student approval, for \$1,640 this fall.

Under the sponsorship of Sen. Phil Casaus, Union President Leah Neel lobbied senators for the money at last week's meeting. Neel claimed internal management problems prevented the group from submitting a budget on time. Neel said if the Senate didn't appropriate money to sponsor entry fees for national speech tournaments, it would come out of Union team-members' pockets.

After a complicated series of motions, amendments and counter-amendments last week, the Senate finally amended the Union's request to \$1,200 and passed it 14-2. Under ASUNM rules, if a chartered organization is denied money by the students, it is entitled to apply for up to 75 percent of the money it received the previous year.

Organizations that don't submit budgets in the spring are usually limited to 75 percent of their last budget. However, under a rule adopted last week directly before consideration of the Union's request, they may apply for more than

75 percent and get it by two-thirds approval of the Senate.

The Forensic Union alone, of the groups that didn't submit a budget in the spring, got an actual increase over their last budget. Similar groups suffered a 25 percent funding decrease.

Senate Pro Tem Jim Hoppe argued and voted against reconsidering the Union's budget. "I admit I was confused," Hoppe said in reference to the parliamentary action that preceded the Union-budget vote last week. "But every one of you voted for \$1,200 for this group. Everyone knew they were voting on the Forensics Team. Nobody was confused about that. We did nothing illegal."

Sen. Mark Hartman, who voted to reconsider the Union's budget, responded to Hoppe's speech. "Everyone knew they were voting on \$1,200," Hartman said. "But not everyone knew this was as large

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U. Seeks Centennial Director

By Maria DeVarenne

The search for the University of New Mexico Centennial Coordinator will be completed by early October and the chosen candidate will "obviously be someone familiar and known to the University community," said the acting vice president for administration and planning.

Joel Jones, who organized the position posting, said candidate qualifications include "experience in coordinating special projects using both the University staff and community volunteers."

The University will observe its 100th anniversary in 1989. Jones said he had "no idea" how many people would apply for the position, which pays about \$14,000.

He said University President Tom Farer will interview the applicants and select the coordinator.

The coordinator will work with several centennial committees to plan activities and events, and will report directly to Farer, Jones said.

The position has been vacant for "six or seven months" since Jess Price left, he said.

The centennial date is 1989 and Jones noted there is the question of "when do you celebrate—the beginning or the end of year?"

Farer said "we really need to get going" for a celebration of this magnitude.

Before Price left, he prepared a report of the Centennial Planning Committee in December 1984. The report recommended that the centennial observance should: "celebrate the past, eliminate the present and point the way into the future;" develop a strong awareness of and support for UNM's

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Wire Report

By UPI

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House Stakes Out Position on Farm Bill

WASHINGTON — The House will stake out its initial position on controversial farm legislation, which President Reagan is likely to veto, by choosing whether to freeze or reduce sugar price supports.

"I think we have a good shot at sugar," Agriculture Secretary John Block said Wednesday on the eve of a House floor vote on a five-year farm bill that Block once hoped would substantially reduce government's role in agriculture.

The farm economic crisis has put him in a holding action to try to keep government influence in agriculture from increasing. The administration has gone along with Congress' insistence that \$34.8 billion be spent on commodity price supports for the first three years of the bill.

The sugar vote comes today on an amendment by Reps. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., and Willis Gradison, R-Ohio, to reduce the 18-cent support price by a penny a pound each year through 1988. Current policy props up prices with quotas limiting imports of cheaper foreign sugar.

Downey and Gradison distributed 5-pound sugar bags to members of Congress alleging, "American consumers are forced to pay more for sugar than consumers in practically all of the other nations of the world because of our government's outrageous sugar program."

Consumer groups charged the U.S. sugar program forces consumers to pay an extra \$3 billion a year for sweeteners.

The next major fight was expected over administration support of an amendment by House Republican leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.,

and Rep. James Olin, D-Va., to reduce milk price supports to trim oversupply to match demand.

The House bill would raise the current milk support and assess all dairy farmers to pay some of them to reduce production, one of the items most likely to cause a presidential veto.

Block's greatest confrontations comes up next week, when the administration supports attempts to delete from the bill an amendment by Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, to

permit farmers to vote in a national referendum for higher wheat and feed grain prices.

He charged the Bedell measure would put American producers of poultry and livestock at a disadvantage to foreign competitors able to buy cheaper feed, would require \$30 billion in export subsidies over three years, would force sharp cutbacks in acreage and would lead to protectionist walls against foreign grain.

Senate debate on its farm bill is expected to begin about Oct. 15.

Group Cries 'Foul' With Chicken McNuggets Ads

WASHINGTON — A consumer group has a bone to pick with McDonald's latest Chicken McNuggets advertisements and wants the government to sink its regulatory teeth into the restaurant chain.

The Center for Science in the Public Interests charges that although McDonald's claims Chicken McNuggets contain only chicken breasts and thighs, the fast food items are also laced with fatty skin and grease.

In a complaint filed Wednesday with the Federal Trade Commission, the non-profit organization accused McDonald's of "false and misleading advertising" and asked the company to halt the new ads.

"The charges are ridiculous," said Bob Keyser, a spokesman at McDonald's headquarters in Oakbrook, Ill.

Keyser did say that Chicken McNuggets contain skin, "But it is substantially less than there is on the chicken you buy in the store."

He also said, "We use beef and vegetable shortening to cook Chicken McNuggets and we think it is the best available."

The consumer group, which tracks health concerns, noted that the New York state attorney general's office recently began an investigation of McDonald's new ad campaign in response to similar complaints about their validity.

The center warned consumers searching for low-fat alternatives that a serving of six Chicken McNuggets contains as much fat as two McDonald's hamburgers.

The group said in its complaint the ads claim McNuggets are "100 percent chicken" and are made from "whole breasts and thighs."

But McNuggets actually contain chicken skin and are fried in a highly saturated beef fat-based shortening, the center said.

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UNM's Patent Policy Provides Incentive

By Bruce Clark

The University of New Mexico maintains "the most liberal patent policy in the country" in order "to provide the individual inventor with incentive while, at the same time, retaining sufficient interest to help further research," a UNM administrator said.

"Most universities and other business entities require the inventor to split the proceeds from his invention fifty-fifty," explained Dr. Joseph Scaletti, UNM vice president in charge of research. UNM's official patent policy permits the inventor to retain no less than 75 percent of the profits from his invention until the profits exceed \$20,000.

Over the last ten years, UNM has filed for and obtained 70 patents. To date, however, the University "has not yet hit big" with any of its patents, said Scaletti. "So far our patents have just not proven at all lucrative. Only one or two have ever really made it to the marketplace, and those have made at most only a

few thousand dollars."

Scaletti emphasized that the value of an invention or scientific discovery can not be measured in terms of its commercial success. "Patenting an idea or formula does not add to the intellectual significance of a discovery in the least," he said. "Even the most exciting discoveries aren't always marketable."

Many inventions or discoveries never evolve beyond the patent stage because of the immense cost involved in their commercial development, said Scaletti. "To take a patent from the intellectual process to the marketplace, we are talking about an investment of anywhere between \$500 and \$1 million. The University does not have that kind of money. That means that we have to find some business interested in obtaining a license to develop our patents."

Consequently, the University must seek arrangements with businesses interested in developing its patents involving typically a 95 percent to 5 percent split in profits

between the business and the University.

Asked whether the retention of 95 percent of the profits by the developer was somewhat lopsided and unfair to the patent-holding University, Scaletti responded, "You have to look at this from all points of view. The business that develops a patent is undertaking a tremendous risk. There is no guarantee that any patented idea or process is going to make any money at all, so it's really only fair to the developer to try to ensure that he recoups his investment as best he can."

Although UNM has not yet received any significant profits from the patents it holds, Scaletti said its patent program remains an important potential source for the funding of research. He cited the examples of Rutgers University and the University of Wisconsin which were both able to found research institutes with endowments obtained from their patents.



Joe Mitchell

Dr. Tey Diana Rebolledo, director of Women's Studies, gives her lecture as part of the "Last Lecture Series" in the SUB Wednesday. Her lecture was "Meditations of two texts of some importance, Sor Juana's letters and the Memoirs of Panchita Villa."

study of the Polish language in the morning and lectures in the afternoon. "For those of us who weren't exactly fluent in the language, they would have a lecture in English and then a lecture in Polish. That way, as your fluency in Polish got better, you could attend the Polish lecture."

When not in school, the students traveled throughout Poland, to Warsaw, Krakow, Czestochowa, to shrines, to Nazi concentration camps, to Jewish ghettos: to see the pre-war Poland and the post-war Poland.

The strongest image of the country that has stayed with Dziurzynski is of flowers:

"The Poles have flowers everywhere and they are almost fluorescent in color. Everyone there has flowers. The little old ladies, street vendors, sell flowers all the time; all the homes have flowers.

"I don't know if it's because I'm from the West and maybe I'm a bit of a romantic, but it was as if flowers are the only thing they can freely

cultivate," she said. "Everything else is repressed, so I found it very symbolic."

Daily Lobo Classified Ads Get Results

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Forum

Letters

Editorial Rebuttal

Editor:

I AM SORRY. These are the words I have offered to all those whom I have offended. But these words can only say so much. However, I am appalled at the assertions made in the editorial dated Sept. 25, 1985.

First, I have in no way done any research to aid the Forensic Union in their quest for additional funds. This editorial suggests that I have.

Secondly, I wish to defend my actions on the Senate floor. As I have stated before, my actions were wrong, but my motives were not. By specifically asking for the names of the dissenting votes, (of course, there were only two) I believe I brought to light the attitude of the Senate. It is important to note that one of the senators who dissented, Mark Hartman, was in favor of a funding level of \$1,000, which is also an increase over last year's funding level.

Thirdly, to suggest that the entire event was orchestrated by the Forensic Union is ludicrous. The people who are in leadership positions have impeccable standards and no desire to cheat student government out of badly needed money. Also, these people have little, if any, knowledge of the politics involved in the budget process. This knowledge is absolutely necessary to "orchestrate" that particular event.

Fourthly, the Forensic Union's argument is not against the senators or the office of the president, but against the BUDGET PROCESS itself. The editors do deserve some credit for eventually getting to the root of the problem.

Finally, it seems strange that not a single word from the Forensic Union has appeared in the articles of the past two days. After all, the *Daily Lobo* does believe in objective reporting, doesn't it?

In closing, it seems to me that some people are searching for the nearest scapegoat, and I happened to be the closest. Perhaps the paper is looking to incorporate some new material.

Todd R. Hathorne
ASUNM Vice President for
research and special projects

Red Scare Mentality Belongs in The Past

Editor:

Regarding your recent front page article on the possible deportation of Margaret Randall:

If Ms. Randall's political beliefs are an issue to UNM, it seems it would have been resolved prior to her hiring. The only viable ongoing issue would appear to be her teaching quality. Is this in question?

Have we learned so little that we are condemned to repeat the finger-pointing Red scares of the '50s that mistakenly cost so many their jobs, careers and reputations?

Two very important quotes come to mind:
"In Germany they first came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time, nobody was left to speak up." —Martin Niemoller

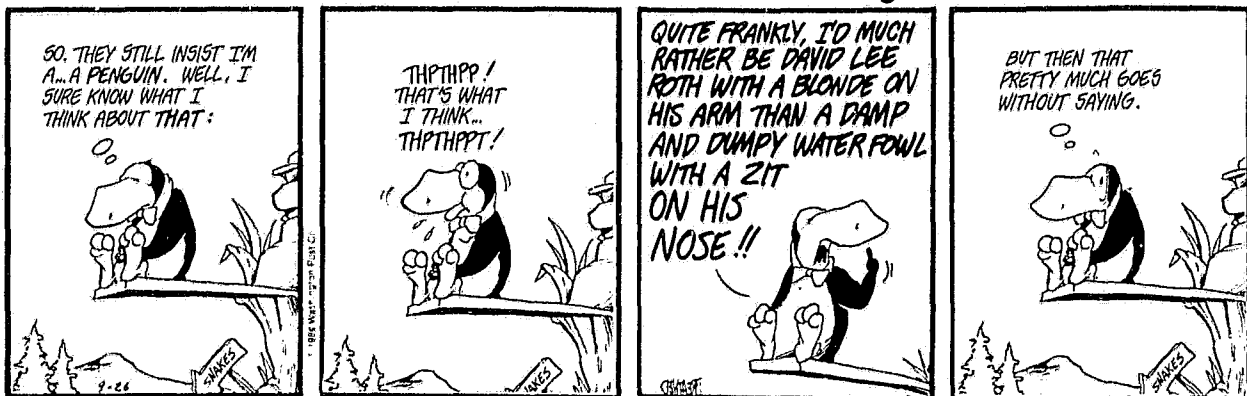
Second, is a beautiful note a school principal gave to Haim Ginott: "I am a survivor of a concentration camp. My eyes saw what no person should witness. Gas chambers built by learned engineers. Children poisoned by educated physicians. Infants killed by trained nurses. Women and babies shot and killed by high school and college graduates. So I'm suspicious of education. My request is: help your students to be human. Your efforts must never produce learned monsters, skilled psychopaths or educated Eichmanns. Reading and writing and spelling and history and arithmetic are only important if they serve to make our students human."

Our unique perceptions, our capacity for genuine humanity and the joy of our diverse traditions, beliefs and knowledge are too vital to everything America stands for to be blindly cast away.

Jill Manning
Law Student

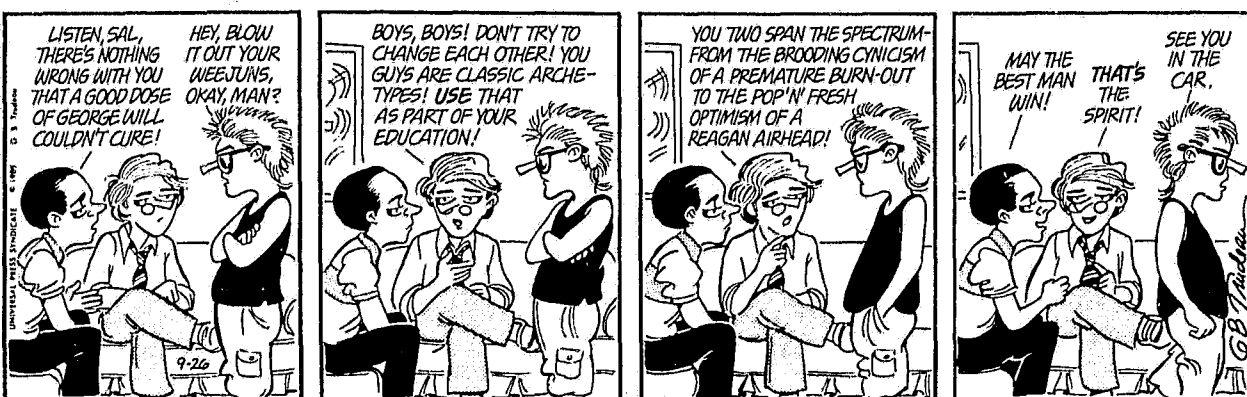
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Commentary

Lawmakers Hand Over Power Freely

Inside the Capitol
By Fred Mc Caffrey

SANTA FE — A government built around checks and balances functions well only when there are adequate and effective officials to do the checking and balancing.

Apparently, most New Mexicans don't think we have that condition operating here at the moment.

Latest public-opinion poll results show 81 percent of those questioned feel Toney Anaya is an ineffective governor, or worse. What's more, 74 percent of those same people feel the same way about the Legislature.

Please observe the size of the share of our citizens holding such views. When only 19 percent can find anything good to say about the chief executive and only 26 percent view the lawmakers warmly, it's likely there is some validity to the argument that they are not functioning as desired.

Clearly, when two of the three branches of government are being run badly, trouble is bound to be the rule.

NORMAL CONDITIONS: Ordinarily, at a time when one of the three branches is in bad shape, we have the fortune to have effectiveness in another. That allows the stronger branch to fill in and make up for the inade-

quacies in the weaker.

That's not the shape we're in now. If the views of the vast majority of our people are correct, both those who make our laws and those who apply them are not up to performing the task we chose them for. (The third branch, the judiciary, is an important part of the check-and-balance system, but its powers are defined and rigorously limited to function after the fact.)

All that leaves us in a state of affairs few democratic governments have ever found themselves in, and there is nothing we can do to change the condition for at least another year.

ILLUSTRATIONS: Most readers will require little demonstration of the apparent incompetence of Governor Anaya; the front pages of the daily paper give all-too-frequent proofs of that.

In the case of lawmakers, however, the point may not be quite so clearly illustrated.

It is plain that these people spend a majority of their time in fruitless wrangles and jousts for power, but their actual bungles when they do take action are even more demonstrable.

For instance, given the poor state of things in the governor's office, the legislators mistakenly gave him even more power than

his predecessors have had in at least these ways:

— appropriating "development" money at any exceedingly high rate, including funds for an advertising program almost certain to be botched up;

— shifting power over disposition of severance-tax money from the State Treasurer's office, not quite so screwed up as the fourth floor of the Roundhouse, to the Investment Council, where Anaya controls all the votes;

— giving him, without being asked, power to shut down or otherwise change boards and commissions which license professionals and other practitioners to such a degree he has never even figured out how to use it; and

— enacting a procurement code which included sweeping changes in purchasing practices for every government in the state, from Santa Fe through the counties and school boards down to the towns and villages.

QUERY: Why would a sensible, competent group of people with power to enact legislation give away their control in this profligate fashion to a man whose conduct in office seems to make most New Mexicans sure he's not the man for the job?

Director

continued from page 1

leadership role in education and societal development; build pride in UNM among students, faculty, staff and alumni; highlight UNM's substantial international and regional involvement, and demonstrate its commitment to international and regional programs; and re-emphasize the University as a major cultural center in the Southwest.

Objectives recommended in the report include engaging alumni in New Mexico and elsewhere in centennial activities designed for widespread community involvement; conducting a program of activities throughout New Mexico to help acquaint junior and senior high school, and mid-school students with the University; and to produce a comprehensive history of UNM.

Jones said the University is looking for someone to do the history of UNM. "It will be a lot of work; writing the University's history is a challenging task," Jones said.

To help the selected historian, University Archivist Joanne Gomez and her staff are collecting and preserving records of permanent importance to UNM. "I would really like the word to go out that if people have records that would be of importance to writing the history of the University, that they can contact my office," Gomez said. "We'd like anything from 1889 on."

Jones said, "the centennial history is really an important milestone for this institution. It gives the University a strong sense of identity — students will feel a sense of tradition, a tangible past."



Joe Mitchell

Kermit Zarley displays the form that won him the Tucker Invitational title in 1962. Zarley was on hand today as players from throughout the Southwest played the UNM South Golf Course in preparation for this year's Tucker Invitational.

Senate

continued from page 1

an increase as it was. We're not contesting whether or not it was legal, but what we're trying to do isn't illegal either. I would hope that we reconsider it."

After some debate, the Senate voted 9-8 not to reconsider the Union's budget.

In other action, the Senate approved: \$4,039 for the UNM Pre-Medical Professions Club; \$900 for the Southwest Indian Students Coalition; \$1,125 for UNM Rugby; \$1,140 for the UNM Karate Club; and \$1,925 for the UNM Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

Sen. John Marcelli opposed funding the GLSU. "I know what the vote is going to be," Marcelli told

the Senate before the approval. "But I'm standing on this vote. It takes guts to give your opinion and that's why I'm giving mine."

"I'm opposed to funding this kind of group," Marcelli said after the meeting. "I don't agree with what they agree with. I have my right to

my belief and they have their right to theirs. A lot of people have come up to me and expressed their opinion about this, and I feel I'm serving my constituency."

Marcelli and Casaus were the only senators to vote against funding GLSU.



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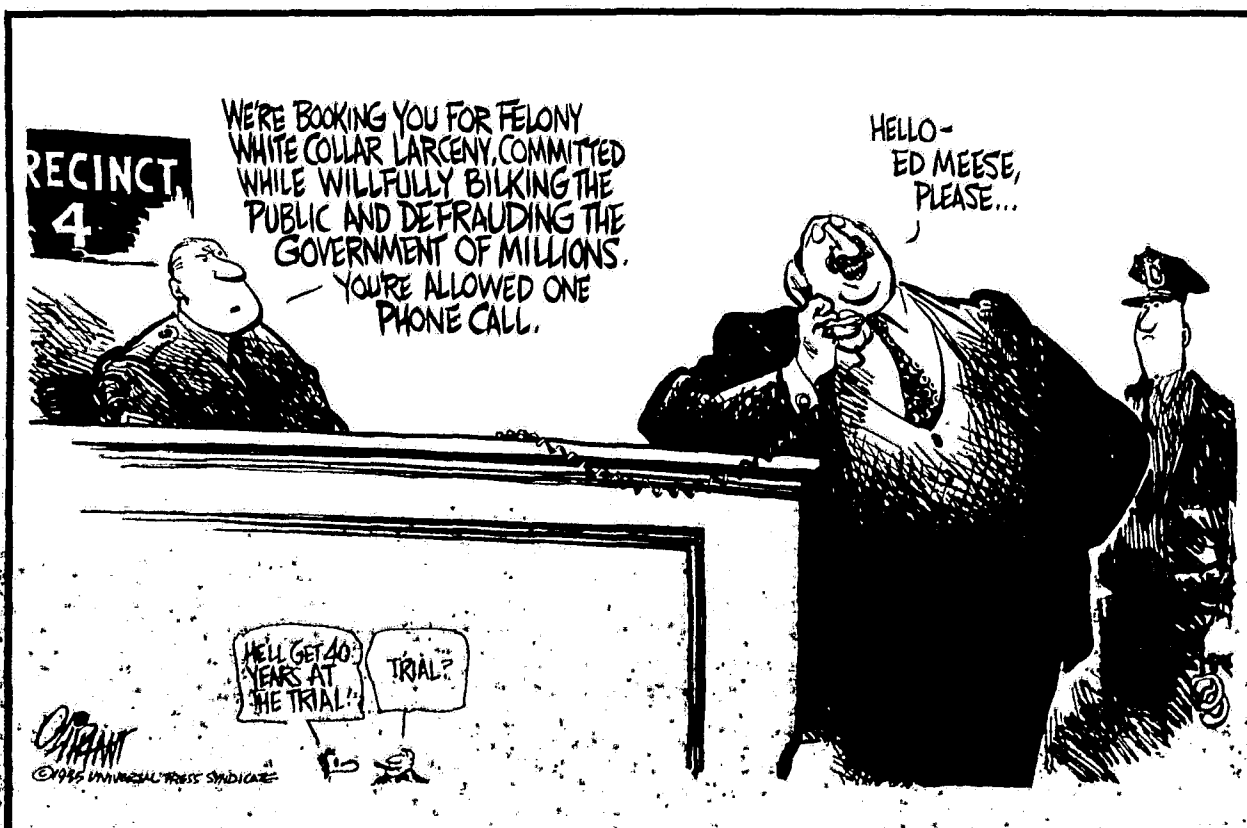
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Arts

Concert Leaves Indelible Imprint on Reviewer's Soul

Concert Review
By John Moreno

It had been five years since I last saw Bruce Springsteen perform live, and I had forgotten just how much power the man wields.

But in Denver last Monday night, on the occasion of Springsteen's 36th birthday, while sitting in the chilly reaches of Mile High Stadium, the cold shock of recognition slapped its indelible imprint on my soul: the Boss was back, more powerful than ever.

This cool rockin' daddy was in hot form as

he got the crowd pounding its hands and stomping its feet until the rafters shook and vibrated as one giant bass drum. Somewhere during "Born in the U.S.A.," the opening song, I imagined what it must have been like when Elvis performed in his early years.

Springsteen was all legs and hips as he led the E Street Band to the fadeout part of our new national anthem, of sorts. I breathed a momentary sigh of relief, thinking I could rest before the next song when suddenly the Boss jumps high in the air and brings the music back twice as loud. Oh yeah, I'd forgotten about the trick ending. Man, was I out of it.

Did I say rest? Forget it; the boys in the band ripped straight into "Badlands" and this poor boy was lost in a fog of tears. After playing "Out in the Street," the Boss was ready to talk to the crowd.

"Hello, Denver," he said. The 60,000 plus responded warmly, which indicated that the 36-degree temperature wasn't such a big deal. It didn't even shorten the concert, which

lasted four hours, including a 35 minute break. He apologized the first of three times Monday night about postponing Sunday night's concert. "But it's a lot warmer tonight, isn't it?" he asked the crowd, which was very forgiving.

But in my mind, he was still on trial. Sure, I was warmed up, but what about my rockin' pneumonia? I needed a shot of rhythm and blues, man. So the Boss immediately obliges with "Johnny 99." Let's talk harmonica for a moment, shall we? Springsteen blew inside out and upside down and after he spilled his and the harmonica's guts onto the stage, he sucked it all back in again. And then he sang the song. Whew.

There seems to be a mystique surrounding the man and his music. Many writers are now asking why Springsteen is so popular. As if a guy who came from a lower middle class background and who sings about the problems of poor people can't be universally revered.

Let's face it. There is a lot of poverty and near poverty in this country and, like Bruce

explained, if he is going to sing about it, then he's also going to do something about remedying the problem. As in every city his tour visits, Springsteen donated money to a local charity. He gave \$25,000 to the Colorado Food Clearinghouse, an organization which feeds the hungry. "Otherwise, all we do up here is just a bunch of words," he said.

Then he introduced a new song, "Seeds," which is about the thousands of unemployed auto and steel workers who left the north for Houston, only to find that a glutted oil market had already destroyed thousands of jobs in the South.

During this rap, there were many people in the crowd who weren't listening, which is somewhat typical of Americans. We sometimes don't like to hear about the problems we face in our society. But when artists like Springsteen can keep our awareness of these issues alive, it only reinforces the social value of art as more than mere entertainment.

But rock 'n roll was the main message which Springsteen was putting down and he came across loud and clear.

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ABSOLUTELY
MARVELOUS."
-Rex Reed, N.Y. POST



Sugar Cane Alley

TONIGHT 7:15
FRI 7:15, 9:15



SAT 7:15, 9:30

ASUNM FILM
COMMITTEE
277-5606

Sugar Cane Alley Shown at SUB

Sugar Cane Alley will show at the SUB Theater Thursday at 7:15 p.m. and Friday at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for students and faculty, \$3 for general public.

The Caribbean island of Martinique in 1930 has the typical colonialist situation. The native black population works for practically nothing in the sugar cane fields in order to increase the wealth of the European colonialists.

Against this backdrop, *Sugar Cane Alley* tells the story of Jose, an 11-year-old orphan and his efforts to become one of the fortunate few to receive an education in Martinique's capital. He sees the world through the eyes of five other characters: his grandmother, M'an Tine; his spiritual father, Medouze; his teacher, Mr. Roc; his classmate, Leopold; and a handsome young boat pilot, Carmen.



A scene from Sugar Cane Alley.

Prize-Winning Poet Speaks

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, Galway Kinnell, will be reading from his work at 7:30 tonight in Room 147 of Woodward Hall on the University of New Mexico campus.

Kinnell is one of the most respected American poets of the 20th century. The chant-like manner in which he reads his poems makes his presentation somewhat ritualistic. His works include "The Book of Nightmares," "Mortal Acts, Mortal Words," and the 1983 Pulitzer Prize-winning "Selected Poems."

ASUNM CRAFTS • STUDIO

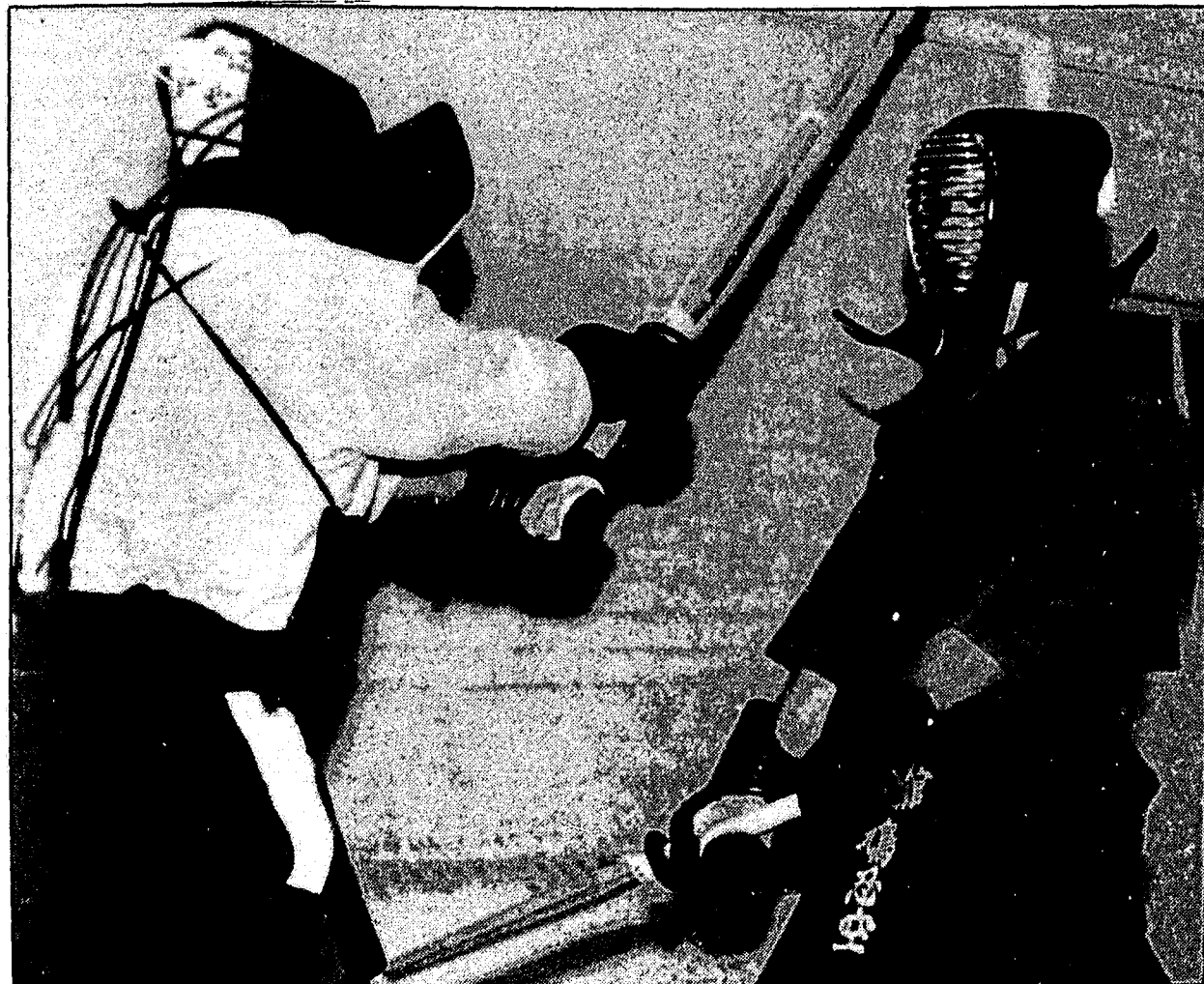
"A Student Service" — Located in the
SUB Basement between Casa Del Sol
and the Games area

SIGN UP FOR WORKSHOPS

- Batik Nov. 2 & 9, 9 am-12pm
- Solder Techniques on Silver Tues. & Thurs. 12pm-1pm
- Black & White Photography ... Oct. 12, 9:30am-12:30pm
- Airbrush on Clay Surfaces Nov. 5, 10am-11am
- Coil Hand Building Oct. 19, 9:30am-11:30
- Lace Making Mon. Evenings, 7pm-8:30pm
- Tea Pot Assemblage Oct. 22, 6pm-8pm

CALL FOR MORE INFO 277-6544

Sports



Kathy Gonzalez

Louis Candelaria (left) lunges toward his instructor, Bob Budnick, demonstrating one of three basic strokes performed in kendo; the Japanese equivalent of fencing. Budnick, who has practiced kendo for five years, said kendo goes beyond fencing into the realm of karate in that the spiritual as well as mental aspects of the discipline are emphasized. The UNM Kendo Club practices three times a week on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. in Room 116 of Carlisle Gym.

Samurai Tradition Alive

By David Gomez

Three times a week, a small number of University of New Mexico students don armor and engage each other in kendo, a form of swordsmanship developed by the warriors of ancient Japan.

UNM Kendo Club organizer Robert Budnick said kendo, "the way of the sword," is the oldest of Japanese martial arts. Swordsmanship is mentioned in manuscripts dating back to the 8th century.

The practice was given a big boost in the 12th century by the rise of local lords and armies demanding the services of trained fighting men, creating the samurai warrior class.

The samurai followed "the way of the warrior" (bushido), which stressed the virtues of courage, honor, loyalty and self-discipline. The Japanese warrior considered dying for his lord or emperor a great honor. Budnick said the kamikaze pilots of World War II, who sought to destroy American warships by deliberately crashing their airplanes into enemy targets, would be considered true samurai.

Kendo consists of a series of short, quick moves executed in a specific style to a limited number of areas on the body. Budnick said the idea behind kendo is to deliver a blow capable of killing your opponent without maiming him, which would be considered dishonorable. "It is more honorable to do it with one cut," he said.

Targets on the body include the top and either side of the head, the wrists, the area under the rib cage on either side of the body, and the throat. The kendoist must call out his target as he strikes.

Budnick said kendo involves much more than the mastery of sword technique and footwork. "Kendo is 95 percent mental," he said.

"Kendo develops your inner

strength by tapping your inner-most reserves," he said. "You know how runners have second winds? Well, we have second, third and fourth winds."

The three weekly workouts last two to three hours. Budnick said 45 minutes will be spent warming up in the basics of movement before the tempo picks up, not letting up until the end.

Advanced kendoists wear traditional Japanese clothing and padded cotton armor. They use a long bamboo pole, called a shinai, in place of an actual blade. A helmet with a metal grille, the men, covers the head. Budnick said the men serves to focus one's attention on an opponent by cutting off the kendoists' peripheral vision.

A kendo match is scored on a three-point system. First is technique. The stroke must be technically correct to the designated target. Second, the kendoist is graded on carriage and body motion. He must return to an alert posture of readiness following the stroke.

Finally, the kendoist is graded on spirit. "A kendoist can have great technique, but it's nothing without the proper spirit," said Budnick.

"You can tell when you're going against someone who has been at it a long time," he said. "You can feel his spirit."

"You know how in cartoons when a character cracks when he's been hit? That's the way it feels when you've been hit by a great kendoist," Budnick said.

Budnick recommends those interested in taking up the sport observe a couple of practice sessions to see if they really want to become involved. He said participants do not wear armor until the basic movements are learned.

The UNM Kendo Club practices Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in Room 116 of Carlisle Gym. Sessions start at 7 p.m.

Daily Lobo Classified Advertising

Las Noticias

JILL P. YOUR the greatest pledge mom a gift could ask for! Love, your daughter. 9/26

EARNST, MEET ME at the Bicycle Giveaway Display in the UNM Bookstore. I shall be filling out several contest forms in my delicate handwriting. From Little Cecily with her fondest love. 9/26

JEFF, SINCE GOLF your game — can we play putt-putt? 9/26

ANN S. THANKS for the excellently wonderful weekend! Springsteen was great! So was the time with you! P.S. I'm going to surprise you sooner than you think! Hugs and kisses — xxx's and ooo's — Me. 9/26

DEAR ALLISON THOUGH we are very far apart I'm hoping you will know that birthday wishes come from my heart because I love you so. Happy 4th birthday, Aunt Caroline. 9/26

BRIAN BEAR, WILL you marry me? That's number 3111 I love you, Mich. 9/26

TERRY IN SpCOMM — I need a ride across the lake. Can you help? — Abigail. 9/26

SHEILY M. FW looking forward to a fun semester. Hope you are too! You're his brother. 9/26

HAPPY HUNTER! WHO are you, and what are we hunting on Saturday? J.D. 9/26

DAVE, WE HAVE captured your Wilson and Eitelton BRING one birthday present and a bag of gummi bears to Marron Hall by 5:00 p.m. Friday if you ever want to see them again. The kidnappers. 9/26

HOLMES THANKS for motivating me. Love Buffy. 9/26

CHEERLEADERS LUCY and Louie: Your the best! Have a blast Saturday night! Love Tracy. 9/26

TO THE SEXY Sigma Chi Pledge in Management 111 (Tues, Thurs, 12:30): I'd really like to get to know you. If you're interested, please respond. — Waiting in Anticipation. 9/26

ANGELA WHEN'S THE last time you had an Italian soda? — That's too long — Let's go to our favorite cafe and re-sip. Leo. 9/26

FEET FIRST CLUB: Organization of girls with pretty feet and guys who adore them. Prize for "most delicious feet" contest. Couples, guys and foxxy-footed girls invited to next meeting, Thursday, Oct. 3. For details, locations and time, call 823-1652 and leave name and phone number for discreet call back. 9/30

BRAD, YOU'RE ONE heck of a Calvin Klien guy. 9/26

HELP! I'M BEING kept in the dark wondering about... 9/26

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRINDER! I love and want you! Love, Mendallizer. 9/26

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BADILLO! My brown-eyed baby girl gets better every year! Much love, Dolores. 9/26

TONETTE, LOOKING FORWARD to a great semester as your Big Brother, Mark. 9/26

MARTY A. YOUR bedtime buddy is on the way! Me. 9/26

Food/Fun

THE BLUES MAGicians and the Fat Chance Bar and Grille Inviting all Lobo Fans for a 1st game celebration Sat., 28th. Enjoy great entertainment and beer specials. 9/27

SPRINGSTEEN'S LAST CONCERT. 9/30 in L.A. \$50 each or OBO. 898-7071. 9/27

continued on page 8

★MILLER HIGH LIFE LEISURE SERVICES★ SPORTS PAGE

LEISURE SERVICES FALL 1985 PRESEASON FLAG FOOTBALL 'HIGH FIVERS'

'A' MEN
1. California Kids
2. ABA Who's
Rose Marie Zoroda
46-64
Carolyn Tisone
55 & over
Ruth Atkinson

31-37
Elizabeth Dineen
Millie Archramovitch
38-45
Nancy Hogarth
Rose Marie Zoroda
46-64
Carolyn Tisone
55 & over
Ruth Atkinson

UNM WOMEN
17-25
Karen Nixon
Mary Bodelson
Joan May
26-30
Beth Baldwin
Rachel Davis
Melanie Weaver
31-37
Kathleen Kayne
Kathleen Schaub
38-45
Elaine McCullough
Donna Reif

WOMEN 1. Beta Bruisers 2. Outlaws 3. Tight Ends 4. Alpha Chi Omega 5. Kappa Krunch

OPEN MEN
16 & under
Jerry Saudo, Jr.
Chris Kaudestadt
17-25
Bryan Porter
Frank Ortega
26-30
Quinn Smith
Greg Hulbert
31-37
William Cain
Olen Hedges
38-45
David Johnson
Jerry Saudo, Sr.
46-64
Ramon Mondagon
Don Hark
55 & over
Ed Welder
Robert Dorren

UNM MEN
17-25
Tomas Romero
Jody Giles
Jesus Gonzales
26-30
John Gilke
Wendell Ellasit
Mike Rzendizian
31-37
Jim Bean
Jay Staedenb
Dwight Moore
38-45
Charles Harns
Buck Schreyer
Paul Steele

RAGE RESULTS OPEN 3rd ANNUAL LEISURE SERVICES LITE SUNRISE RUN OPEN WOMEN

16 & under
Diane Noblitt
Melissa Quesada
17-25
April Davidson
Frances Stark
26-30
Edith Isidoro
Linda Caudle

21-39.6
23:42.0
23:47.2
24:07.0
20:34.0
23:21.1



Classifieds cont.

FOUR SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS for L.A. Sept. 30. Last date of tour. Make offer. 881-4265. 9/27

HALLOON FIESTA RIDES weekends \$50; weekdays \$70. 292-0654. 10/07

PARTY? FOOD? CONCERT? This is the place for your classifieds about Restaurants, Parties, Food Sales, Concerts, etc. "Food/Fun" today! tfn

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QUALIFIED ENGLISH TUTOR — 4th year English Major. Flexible hours, reasonable rates. 242-3848. 10/02

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NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT people for herbal weight loss program. 884-9456. tfn

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EYEGLASSES INTERNATIONAL, SKILLED in fitting spectacles. Contact Lens. By Dr. R.E. English. PAY LESS OPTICIANS, 5019 Menaul NE. — across from La Belle's. 888-4778. tfn

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PERFORMING ARTS STUDIO 2219 Lead Ave SE, 256-1061. Ballet, Jazz, Vocal Coaching. tfn

CONTACT POLISHING SOLUTIONS Casey Optical Company on Lomas just west of Washington. tfn

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PREGNANCY TESTING & counseling. Phone 247-9819. tfn

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Housing

RENT TWO BEDROOM house. \$350. Yard, den, greenhouse. Four miles from UNM. See 331 51st NW. Then call 247-9022 to apply. 10/02

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HOUSEMATE WANTED, UNM area. Non-smoker. \$175/mo, \$100 DD. Washer, yard. 242-8574 evenings. 9/27

MATURE FEMALE to rent a room in the home of a well known audio designer at \$200 a month includes utilities. Contact Harlowe 888-4939 — No tobacco smokers. 10/04

HOUSE IN NW area available for rent 10/1. Call JoAnn at 243-2233 or 831-2374. 9/27

23 FOOT TRAVEL trailer set up in park or will deliver. Great for single. \$1500 or will finance. 298-5167. 10/01

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GRADUATE STUDENT WANTS roommate to share north valley home \$200 includes utilities \$50 deposit 344-1341 or 277-7551. 9/27

TOWNHOUSE FOR LEASE, Four Hills. Convenient to campus and base. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Wood burning stove, washer/dryer hookups, yard and gardens, garage. Prefer mature tenants with references \$550 plus for family: \$600 plus for singles. 1 year lease. 345-5839 evenings. 888-4445 days. 10/01

LOOKING FOR NON-smoker, non-drinker to share lux. 2 bdrm apt near Kirtland. Dec. or Jan. 1. \$195/mo plus utilities. 268-0584 Doug. 10/02

SHARE BEAUTIFUL ROOMY Northeast home. Washer, fireplace. \$190 plus utilities. 292-5124, 277-0869. 9/30

LIVE-IN STUDENT WANTED. Free room and board in exchange for some meal preparation and after-school transportation for mid-school child. Car necessary. Personal references required. Call after 6 pm 255-2635. 9/30

NEED ROOMMATE: \$100 or \$150; near UNM, pool, 2 bathrooms, fireplace. 243-0646. 9/27

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Beautiful view — all appliances. Female preferred. \$250. 831-5062. 9/27

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: New house in heights to share with straight male traveling exec. \$300/month includes utilities. 822-9567. 9/27

COLLEGE JUNIOR NEEDS female roommate. Partially furnished 2-bedroom apt. \$168.50/month, \$150 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Prefer non-smoker, neat, responsible, hard-rock listener. 843-7632 leave message 10 a.m.-7 p.m. 400 Maple SE. 9/27

ROOM FOR RENT immediately. \$127 a month plus 1/6 utilities. Females only, non-smoker preferred, across Girard from UNM. 268-7160. tfn

ALL UTILITIES PAID. Studio and one-bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Laundry facilities, barbecue areas; swimming pools, close to UNM. LaReine Marquette Apartments. 266-5855. tfn

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ROSSIGNOL FP-COMP 207cm. w/look-77s. Good condition. 307-A Stanford. \$250 negotiable after 5 p.m. 10/02

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WESTINGHOUSE WASHER/DRYER Full-size stacking, under warranty, sacrifice \$500. 247-9022. 10/02

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1982 CAMARO Z28. Pb, ps, ac, am/fm, tp, automatic, t-top. 884-5123 after 5 p.m. tfn

1979 RABBIT in good condition. \$2100/best offer. 255-5347. 10/01

1972 VW BUG, recent overhaul, runs well, \$1000 OBO. 242-2513 leave message. 9/27

1971 PONTIAC VENTURA. \$595. Call 266-2307. Rick. 9/30

1982 CHEVROLET, V-28. Must sell. Auto., p.s., p.b., a.c., am/fm cassette, t-top (silver). Excellent condition. 884-5123. tfn

Employment

BUSINESS STUDENT: OPPORTUNITY — part-time job for full-time pay. If you make friends easily, if you are free evenings. AND IF YOU ARE ENTHUSIASTIC, this is the perfect job for you. 15K plus within the next 3 months. Call today or someone else will. Marie Gallegos or Leah Jackson. 831-2853 or 831-3740. 10/02

PART-TIME WORK close to UNM. Papa John's Restaurant now hiring evening waitresses and morning bus help. Apply in person at the corner of Menaul and University. 10/01

MARKETING CO. SEEKS individual to work 1 to 2 days per week assisting student applying for credit cards. Earn \$40-70 per day. Call 1-800-932-0528. 9/26

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SHAPELY BLACK/WHITE female to pose nude at White Sands for national publication. Call Joe Mitchell 255-1133. 9/30

WE NEED A "Wife" — Male or female. Couple wants live-in help with children, etc. Days free for classes. Car preferred. 277-3053 days, 344-8735 eyes. 9/30

BIRD OF PARADISE Discount Liquors needs experienced cashiers. Must be 21. Apply in person between 9-5 at 9800 Montgomery NE. Andy Garcia. 9/30

NEED TEACHERS AIDES for morning hours. Openings available 9-1 pm. Must like to work with children. Apply at Child Care Co-op, 277-3365. 9/27

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS for student teaching for Spring Semester 1986 in secondary education (CIMTE) is October 1, 1985. 9/27

EARN SPENDING MONEY in your spare time. Join the New Mexico Symphony. We need articulate and enthusiastic callers. For information call 842-8565. 9/27

RESPONSIBLE UPPERCLASSMAN WANTED to help disabled man 4-5 hours weekend afternoons. Some lifting. \$4 hour. 3 blocks from campus. 277-7042 weekdays. 9/26

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Wed. evenings 6:30-10:30. Very near campus. \$2 per hour. Call 268-5771. 9/27

WE'RE EXPANDING: COOKS, waiters, waitresses, service personnel. We are opening a restaurant at 6000 Menaul NE. Come join us! Pizza Hut has the job for you. Conveniently located. Flexible hours, excellent pay. Apply in person at Pizza Hut, 4800 San Mateo NE, Alb., NM 87109, 881-2505. 9/27

CHALLENGING POSITIONS for creative phone personalities promoting New Mexico Repertory Theatre's 1985-86 season. Part-time, day/eve shifts available. Guaranteed salary plus excellent commission in fun work environment. Call Ms. Munson 12-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. 243-3626. 9/27

WORK-STUDY CHILD care help needed for church

nursery. Sunday mornings during worship 9:15-12:15. \$5 hour. Contact Wanda before 5 p.m. 265-5749 or Melody after 5 p.m. 293-4841. 9/30

ONE CLERICAL/RECEPTIONIST at School of Architecture and Planning. 15 hours a week, \$3.80/hr. Call Liz at 277-2903. 9/27

Travel

LAS VEGAS for Halloween Fall Break 10/31-11/3 \$157 roundtrip airfare, accommodations and much more! Call Student Travel Center at 277-2336 or drop by Room 251 SUB. 9/31

PURGATORY COLLEGE TOURS 12/6, 7, 8. Sign up before October 1. Just \$99. After October 1, \$108. 277-2336; 296-1584. 9/27

Lost & Found

FOUND KEYS in Marron Hall on 9/24. Identify and claim at 131 Marron Hall. 10/01

LOST: DARK GREEN pocket-sized appointment book. Call Eva 255-7925. 9/26

IF YOUR LOST keys aren't here, Chris opens locks and fits keys. Chris's Indoor Store, 119 1/2 Harvard SE, directly behind Natural Sound. 262-2107. tfn

CLAIM YOUR LOST possessions at Campus Police 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. tfn

Miscellaneous

REWARD FOR INFORMATION about damage to most protected car at Santa Ana. Someone saw something Sunday night! 277-3676. 9/26

EPSON QX10, OSBURN 1 with modum, IBM PC, Letter quality printers. Another Byte 1529 Eubank NE. 292-8211. 10/11

JUGGLING CLASSES BEGINNING Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at PYRO'S. Call 255-3757. 9/27

ATTENTION ELEMENTARY MAJORS: Application forms for the spring semester 1986 Junior and Senior Blocks may be obtained from the CIMTE Department offices beginning October 1. Completed application forms must be returned by October 31. 10/01

SKIERS LUXURY ACOMODATIONS in Ruidoso, NM for week of Jan. 4-11. Reasonable rental rate for up to six people. Call 256-3099. 10/02

LEATHER FLIGHT JACKETS. Several styles. Kaufman's West, A real Army and Navy store. 1660 Eubank NE. 293-2300. 9/27

UNITED STATES NAVY Flight Demonstration Squadron. Invitations are being extended to individuals with an interest in Naval Aviation to meet personally with the Blue Angels on the morning of October 4th at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Union Building. The Blue Angels are here in conjunction with the Kirtland Air Force Base Open House to be held October 5th and 6th. For information call 766-2335. 9/26

SALE! CARPENTER PANTS by DeeCee. 25% off. Kaufman's West, A real Army and Navy store. 1660 Eubank NE. 293-2300. 9/27

FOR "WHITE-A-WAKE!" Neo-rightwing IDENTITY Pub. Send SASE to: Suite #220, PO Box 26800, Albuquerque, NM 87125. 9/26

EYEGLASSES, WHOLESAL to the public. Quality generic and designer eyewear at wholesale prices. Sport frames and sunglasses. Dunedain Opticians. 255-2000. 118 Washington SE. tfn

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

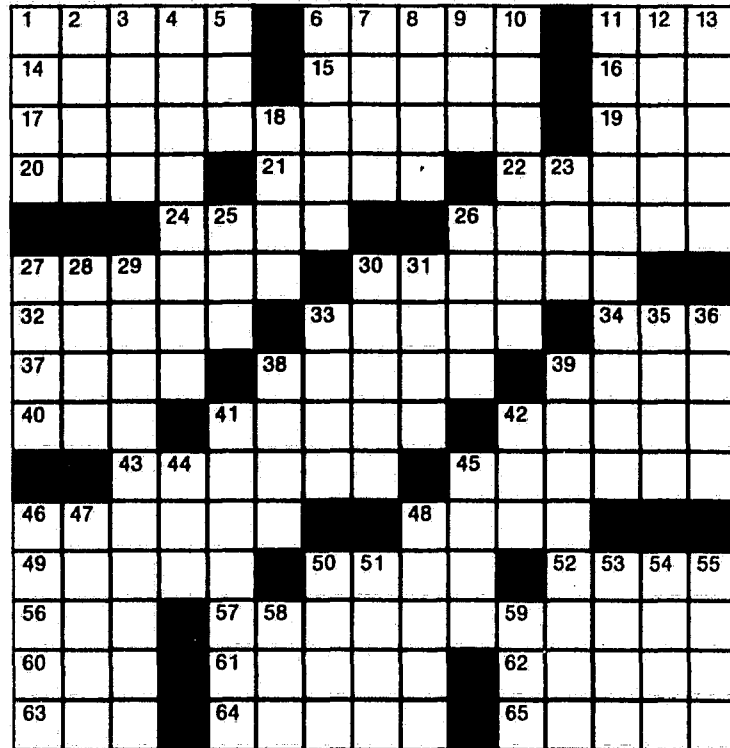
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- Lissome
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- Wool weight
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- Low water
- Performs
- Stimulates
- Listen
- The elite
- Governor
- N.Y. island
- Leftward
- Frighten
- Fasten
- Merge
- Mold
- Merry king
- Child: pref.
- Puddles
- Crowded
- Decelerated
- Vibrated
- Flower parts
- Strip
- Eat away

DOWN

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- 52 USSR river
- 56 Trotted
- 57 Trite
- 60 Resident: suff.
- 61 Look for
- 62 Gains
- 63 The: Sp.
- 64 Leans toward
- 65 Forest units
- 1 Coterie
- 2 Vivacity
- 3 Unsorted flour
- 4 Lamb tender
- 5 Pronoun
- 6 Small cut
- 7 Pub serving
- 8 Camera part
- 9 Frost
- 10 Wood eater
- 11 Adlai and Robert L.
- 12 Lariats
- 13 Poet
- 18 Javelin
- 23 Pronoun
- 25 Opposite:

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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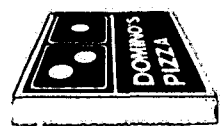


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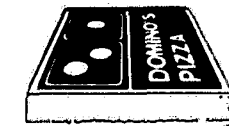
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11 am-2 am
Fri. & Sat.