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Early, Early

At last, the perfect store for the Christmas shopper. It's hard to criticize this place for rushing the season, but wow, are they rushing the season.

Project Gives Dropouts Aid

Home Improvement Program Trains Unskilled

(Editor's Note: The following article is the sixth in a continuing series of articles on the Institute for Research and Social Development (ISRAD).)

By JEAN McANDREWS

The UNM-sponsored Home Improvement Project (HIP) is now in its fourth year, and as L. E. Roberts, director of HIP, says, the fact that it has lasted for so long is evidence of its success.

The project has the elements of success; it takes high school dropouts without any particular skills and trains them for two hours a day in basic educational subjects such as English and mathematics. For the remaining six hours in the work day they receive on-the-job training renovating homes of the poor in Albuquerque. The homeowners supply the building material if possible—but if not, they may use supplies donated by Albuquerque businessmen. So far, HIP has received about \$40,000 worth of donated materials.

Two Centers

There are presently about 50 workers going through training. The workers, as well as the houses to be improved, are selected from the poverty areas. HIP has two center-classrooms: one in Arenal and one in San Jose. These communities, and others, handle recruitment of workers, who are paid \$1.60 an hour.

There are three options open to workers who have completed training: they can go into union apprenticeship, advanced training, or directly into other employment. The project has a placement and follow-up service, and even acts as a parole agent for the workers if necessary.

Roberts said yesterday that

SDS-SOC Film

"Cuba—Ten Years of Revolution" is the subject of a speech and slide show to be given tonight at 9, by Robin Maisel, national field secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance.

Maisel spent five weeks in Cuba this past January as a guest of the Cuban government.

He will speak in Room 129 of the Union, under the auspices of of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and with the help and cooperation of the Student Organizing Committee (SOC). Admission is free.

there are three aspects of the program to account for its success: (1) it provides training for school dropouts who probably could not qualify for any other project, (2) it makes possible housing development and improvement in low-income communities, and (3) it encourages community members to get together and to get involved in development. Ninety-eight per cent of the HIP workers and home owners are Spanish-American.

The program, which formerly funded through the Office of Economic Opportunity, now operates under a sub-contract from the U.S. Department of Labor. It has received \$1,500,000 in government grants. It is also a part of

ISRAD now, although it is older than that program. HIP works in conjunction with such groups as the Red Cross and local contractors for flood renewal in the south valley area.

The project's main problem, says Director Roberts, is its trouble in refunding: "Federal guidelines are not rational enough to adapt themselves to simple, workable projects." He has more to say about the projects advantages: "The chief value of HIP in a Southwestern city such as Albuquerque is that it provides a 'holding action' in communities where other federal programs (such as urban renewal and model cities) will eventually provide long-range solutions."

Legislators Will Hear Students' Testimony

Three UNM students will testify before the legislative committee investigating the state's universities this Friday.

Bill Pickens, UNM graduate student; Ron Curry, ASUNM president; and Wayne Ciddio, Lobo editor will each give a short presentation and answer questions from the committee members in an open meeting beginning at 9 a.m., Room 323 in the Capitol Building, Santa Fe.

Pickens will talk on the concepts and history of UNM, and discuss the report on the reform possibilities in student government he prepared this summer. Ciddio will discuss the function of special interest and minority groups on campus, and the function and purposes of the Lobo.

Curry will discuss the function of ASUNM and the student's role in the University government.

Academic Freedom

"I think this testimony will indicate the great majority of students are willing to defend the concept of academic freedom, and are serious in efforts to keep the University a place where new and novel ideas exist," said Curry.

"Since our time is limited I thought it would be more beneficial to all concerned to limit the numbers of speakers before the committee," he said. "We will give written biographies of ourselves to the committee."

Curry several weeks ago wrote a letter to committee chairman Senator I. M. Smalley requesting the committee to hear a "representative sampling" of student opinion.

Curry and Ciddio have requested any minority groups who wish their opinions expressed before the committee meet with them tonight at 8 p.m. Either Ciddio or Curry may be contacted concerning the meeting place.

NMCLU Letter Requests Study Of BYU Policies

The New Mexico Civil Liberties Union (NMCLU) has written a letter to UNM President Ferrel Heady urging the University to "re-examine whether the University's" interests are being served by a continued association with Brigham Young University (BYU).

The NMCLU's action came as a result of the University of Wyoming's suspension from its football team of 14 black athletes last week for participating in a "protest against racist policies of Brigham Young and its sponsor, the Mormon Church," according to the letter.

The letter also asked Heady to use his influence in attempting to "persuade Wyoming to reverse its precipitous action."

The suspension of the 44 football players came as a result of their wearing black armbands in a student protest on Friday, prior to the Wyoming-BYU game. Wyoming coach Lloyd Eaton explained his action was "necessary to maintain team discipline."

Eaton said he had a clear-cut policy prohibiting any team member from participating in student demonstrations. However, several team members said after the suspension they knew of no such policy. The suspensions were later upheld by the Wyoming Trustees.

"All the specifics underlying Wyoming's dismissal of the black athletes and the specifics of present BYU policies are important issues but are not our main reason for communicating with you," the letter said.

Calculated to Silence

"The NMCLU's main concern is that the Western Athletic Conference may be characterized as a bastion of racism and repression, particularly if the Wyoming action is not rescinded promptly.

"It is more than high time for all of us to come to grips with the racial climate and take what positive steps are available to each of us to improve a deteriorating situation. First, we urge you to exert what influence you can to persuade Wyoming to reverse its precipitous action. Second, we urge you to initiate new steps within UNM to re-examine whether the University's and the nation's interests are being served by continued association in a conference harboring racist institutions," the letter said.

"In an era when the U.S. Supreme Court has recognized the right of even junior high school students to express themselves via armbands, the Wyoming Trustees' action is a shocking disregard to basic free speech rights.

"Taken in the context of the protest movement against BYU engaged in by other Wyoming students, the action must be strongly denounced as a racist response calculated to silence those who object to continued association with BYU," the letter said.



SDS Discussion

Brad Eisenbrey, SDS executive committee member, will head an SDS committee to discuss continued Moratorium Day activities.

WAYNE CIDDIO
EditorGRANT HARVEY
Managing Editor

Box 20, University P.O., UNM, Albuquerque, N.M., 87106

Editorial Phone (505) 277-4102, 277-4202

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Tuesday, October 21, 1969

Bema

Bema is unsolicited, signed guest editorial opinion.

In the interest of objectivity in the reporting of news, I request that you print this letter in your publication. It is likely that a great number of people in the Las Cruces area are exposed to your newspaper, and it is also likely that a similar letter directed to the editor of the Las Cruces Sun News will never see the light of day. Past experiences with that periodical strongly support this conjecture.

On Oct. 15, in conjunction with the National War Moratorium, there was staged a local demonstration consisting of three phases: an all-day vigil at the draft office, an inter-denominational service at the university, and a peaceful walk by those attending the service, resulting in their joining their brothers at the draft office.

Via journalistic tactics of a yellow tinge — no other adjective may serve so well to describe those tactics — the Sun News

managed to convey the impression that the demonstration was minute and fragmented, that literature distributed was not well received, that the demonstration was peopled solely by "long hairs."

And most importantly, the Sun News managed to scoff at what must constitute one of the most serious movements — albeit comparatively small here — in our country today.

I would like to relate to you now the facts of the Las Cruces contribution to the Moratorium. Approximately one hundred people, students, faculty, and townsfolk, participated in the on-campus religious observance. The service was led by two men of God, Rev. James Nielson and Father Lionel Moroney. Also in attendance were numerous leaders of NMSU's student government.

'What This Will Require Is Confidence . . . !'



To The Editor:

Parking Experiment

To the Editor:

Last year The Lobo ran the "students are niggers" article. This year the faculty has clearly demonstrated their concern.

Did any adult ever tell you about walking ten miles to school in the dead of winter when he was a boy? Apparently they feel that you should have the same opportunity, or possibly it is some kind of "right of passage" (you can see I took Anthro 101).

They would like for the students to believe that the campus planning committee has the power to decide to start or stop an experiment such as the recently billed "open parking," and many students do.

Did you ever stop and wonder where they got that power? Well, I'll let you in on a secret; they rip it off because they didn't think anyone could stop them.

They (the administration) had things figured out pretty good then, but now? If you don't want the creeping bureaucracy to rip off enough of your remaining power until you can't even breathe unless they flip a switch (which is

what they intend to do), then the time to act is now!

When Nov. 1 rolls around, why don't you start an experiment of your own. For instance, taking back some of that power they've been ripping off all these years.

Decide for yourself where you can park, unless you are so brainwashed you don't feel you can handle that momentous a decision. If they indicate that you (in their estimation) have parked in the wrong place (this will probably be in the form of a ticket), simply let them know that you weren't consulted when they took that power and you don't intend to let them keep it.

There are of course sophisticated legal ways to counter any legal moves they might want to take against you but that requires organization and some legal consultation. With a little imagination, there are other ways to cover yourself.

Name Withheld
By Request

Nitwit Contest

To the Editor:
Following is an open letter to

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

Say That Again

The Lobo is soliciting information from its readers on any type of false or misleading advertising or merchandising in the Albuquerque area. Any dishonesty in the above endeavors that The Lobo can check out and substantiate will be reported in this column. Address any information of this nature to the Managing Editor, Lobo, Journalism Building, include your name and phone number with this information.

This is the first of a two-part article prepared by the Urban Observatory in Albuquerque.

The Gyps: Who Are They

Ours is an economy based on competition for the reward of taking as big a chunk of a man's payroll as possible. Today just about every businessman, salesman, and vendor of services participates one way or another in an expanded job of relieving a buyer of his money.

Almost everyone uses credit and most businessmen today honor some form of credit buying—it's almost impossible not to do so: oil companies lose money processing credit sales for customers but have to issue to compete; they issue brand-name cards because it's worth it to them to have the card holder as a patron.

Most businessmen are fairly legitimate. Relatively, at least, even the major companies don't lie about credit terms, although they're still hard for the average guy to understand. Granted, few are like the noble corner grocer, but in the world of entrepreneurs, some stand out as real gyps—a kind of personalized "Robber Baron" who peddles as shoddy a product as possible for as high a price as possible to gain maximum profit (we will ignore, here, the legit schemers, such as auto folk who build obsolescence into their merchandise—they're more on a level with Supreme Court Justices). These fellows specialize in every imaginable scheme to fleece their brothers of their pay.

In general, these businessmen can be categorized as salesmen, merchants, and loan arrangers. Except for the small store owners, most of these businessmen are agents of a larger firm, but the agents must share the gyp insignia because they are all part of the game, often can be classified as entrepreneurs because they receive incentives (bonuses, commissions, etc.) and are all calculated to gyp you.

In future articles, we will explore the techniques and gimmicks employed by gyp businessmen. Two excellent references for the careful buyer are THE POOR PAY MORE by David Caplovitz, and Hillel Black's BUY NOW, PAY LATER. There are also reputable consumer guides on the market which will help you avoid many lousy deals.

The gyps: You Are Their Prey!

Who is the most susceptible to a gyp merchant or salesman? Almost everyone gets fleeced a few times, but most often, the targets for the wary salesmen are the poor, the uneducated, and the young. (Notably, the elderly are a specialty for some salesmen—tombstones to spiritual media).

More experienced, sufficiently-heeled families generally patronize more reputable merchants, are somewhat more knowledgeable about buying and borrowing, and also are most likely to enlist legal assistance against scheming businessmen.

The following examples will illustrate favorite targets: Mrs. Harris receives welfare payments each month insufficient to purchase clothes for her family. She can't obtain credit because she has no credit standing—except from her neighborhood credit clothier. He outfits the whole family because he knows that Mrs. Harris will pay to avoid having her caseworker discover that she is buying on time.

Jim and Nancy were just married and Jim has just begun his first job. Anxious to furnish their new apartment they've taken a loan at 40 percent interest per year and bought their "deluxe" furniture at a bargain.

Jim's next-door neighbors, Bob and Sue, are having their first child next month. Lucky for them they were able to buy all of their major needs, crib, high-chair, etc. from a door-to-door salesman.

These three cases all have one thing in common—they had a definite need and little money and they all got gyped.

Mrs. Harris paid outrageous prices for her coats and boots and found that they weren't very well put together. Likewise, Jim and Nancy's furniture is already ungilded. Jim lost his job and the company had to repossess, but sued Jim for the difference. Bob and Sue found that the crib they bought was a bit different from the demonstrator.

Poor people get gyped because they often have no choice credit rating, no money in the bank, and a terrific need—clothes, food and other goods. Young people are favorite targets because they lack experience and often share with the poor a lack of money and credit standing. Young families expecting children are especially vulnerable because of the even tighter money, the increase needs, insecurity of the new parents, and the unique and special methods developed by salesmen to terrify expectant parents into buying the "safest" "accident free" baby furnishings even if it does cost a little more.

Curator Will Develop Ship Preservation Methods

Ron Switzer, a curator at UNM's Maxwell Museum of Anthropology, will develop methods which will be used to preserve one of the most unusual archaeological finds in the U.S.—the steamboat Bertrand and its cargo of more than 2,000,000 items.

Switzer will conduct experiments and prepare a report telling how to preserve the sunken river boat and its cargo, which hit a snag and went down in the Missouri River on April Fools' Day, 1866.

He will leave Wednesday for

the site on the De Soto National Wildlife Refuge, about 25 miles north of Omaha. The preservation project there is being conducted jointly by the National Park Service (NPS) and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, both agencies of the Department of the Interior.

Although it is only one of more than 250 steamboats to be lost to the Missouri River between 1819 and 1897, the Bertrand has long attracted the attention of treasure hunters because of its cargo.

It left St. Louis in March, 1965, carrying a cargo which included 500 flasks of mercury used in min-

ing areas to separate metal from ore.

Besides the mercury, which would now be worth over a quarter of a million dollars, there was also a reported payroll in gold coins, with a face value of between \$10,000 and \$35,000, and a shipment of whiskey.

Two Omaha men, Jesse Persell and Sam Corbino, received a permit from the Department of the Interior to find and excavate the boat. The contract called for the percent of the value of the mercury, gold and whiskey, with the government keeping the rest. The government's share would include many items of historical interest.

While the Bertrand has been a disappointment as a treasure ship (the only treasure found has been nine flasks of mercury), its holds have produced the best collection of 19th century Americana material yet uncovered.

Newman Forum

Aquinas Newman Center at UNM has approved a series of discussions on major social problems to be held in the Newman Center auditorium.

The first discussion was held Monday night on "Escapism on the Campus." Panelists were Dr. Fred W. Langner of Langner Clinic, Robert A. Matthews of the Suicide Prevention Center and Bill Fuller, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The series, an extension of the Newman Forum series of national speakers, will involve speakers of local importance. They will be open to the public without charge.

filled with sandbars and tree trunks.

When the Bertrand hit a trunk, it sank almost immediately in 15 feet of water, although all people aboard were saved.

The river even then was muddy, and the boat silted over quickly. The silt cut off the supply of oxygen, preserving both the boat and its cargo for over 100 years.

Exposure to oxygen, now, however, can cause almost immediate deterioration of some materials.

The area in which the boat was found, in February, 1968, has been diked and overburden has been removed. Cargo has been taken to holding tanks at a state fishery at Blair, Neb., where, by being submerged in water, it is preserved until it can be treated.

Every Problem
Although the National Park

Service intends to preserve all of the cargo, how thoroughly this can be done will depend on the amount of funds available. One of Switzer's goals will be to develop methods of preservation which are most economical so the largest amount of material can be kept in the best preservation.

Switzer, who has taught preservation and restoration of artifacts at UNM and is considered an expert, says the project involves every known problem. In some cases it will require experimentation where no method of preservation is known.

The basic problem is that when the cargo is removed from water it dries. Most articles must have something added to replace the water and stabilize the material. Otherwise, much of the cargo will fall apart immediately.

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At New York State University

Students Raid ROTC Offices

(BUFFALO, New York)—Incensed by the continued presence of the military on campus nearly 100 students ransacked four Air Force ROTC offices at the State University of New York at Buffalo on Monday.

Amid chants of "ROTC must leave UB," students ran from Clark gymnasium, where the ROTC offices are located, carrying files, papers and books. Dropping the confiscated materials in

a pile about 25 feet from the building, the demonstrators set them on fire with a homemade mixture of gasoline and soap detergent, described initially by spectators as napalm.

Inside the ROTC headquarters, protesters smashed a large trophy case on the third floor, overturned tables and desks, sprayed red paint on ROTC uniforms and desks, broke windows, and destroyed files and office equipment.

Splattered glass from windows and pictures coated the floors of all the rooms.

Major Robert K. Garwood, Director of Aerospace Studies, said, "We are making no statements this evening . . . it's a university problem and they are taking care of it."

Acting President Peter F. Reagan issued the following statement: "This is a genuine tragedy that a day which so many of us dedicated to opposition to war and violence should be marred by senseless destruction. If there is to be real peace and security in the world, a university should be a model for the rational solution of difference."

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Central At University



Phyllis Curtin

Phyllis Curtin, Metropolitan Star, will be appearing in concert with The Four Romeros at Popejoy Concert Hall, tonight at 8:15.

Resolution Will Criticize Wyoming Coaches' Action

A resolution that terms the dismissal of 14 black athletes from the University of Wyoming football team "a clear violation of the right to free expression" will be introduced in Senate tonight by Senator Bob Steinberg.

The proposed resolution came after the athletes were suspended from the University of Wyoming football team last Friday for wearing black armbands in protest of the racial policies of Brigham Young University.

The resolution reads their "suspension is a clear violation of the rights of all citizens to free expression and that this right applies equally to athletes on scholarship as it does to any other citizen" cannot be denied.

"This is a resolution not so much against the policies of BYU as the policy of (Wyoming) coaches, it seems they (athletes

on scholarship) lost their citizenship," said Steinberg.

The proposed resolution includes the provision that copies of the resolutions be sent to the president of the University of Wyoming, the commissioner of the WAC, and the president of Brigham Young University.

New York Critic Will Talk Nov. 3 On 'Living Theater'

Walter Kerr, drama critic for the New York Times, will speak Monday Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in Popejoy Hall.

Kerr, whose topic is "The Validity of the Living Theater," will appear as part of The Newman Forum, a series of speakers sponsored by Aquinas Newman Center at UNM.

There is no charge for the lecture.

Kerr was a member of the speech and drama faculty at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., from 1938 to 1949. At the same time, he directed three plays in the professional theater, two of which ("Sing Out Sweet Land" and "Touch and Go") he also wrote.

Besides his two plays, he has written six books about the theater, the most recent of which is "Tragedy and Comedy."

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Mormon Leaders 'Think For Members'

Says D. H. Oliver in Book on Negroes in Church of Latter Day Saints

By DON BURGE

(Editor's Note: The following article is the second in a four-part series explaining the racial practices of BYU. The information in the articles comes from a document prepared for the National Students' Association (NSA) by students who are members of other Utah universities.)

The Twelve Apostles of the Mormon Church, as was pointed out yesterday, set the policies, practices, and beliefs for church members. To that list can be added the phrase "they also do the thinking for church members."

D. H. Oliver, in A Negro on Mormonism, has observed, "When

our leaders speak, the thinking has been done. When they propose a plan—it is God's plan. When they point the way, there is no other that is safe. When they give direction, it should mark the end of controversy. God works in no other way. He (Lucifer) wins a great victory when he can get members of the church to do their own thinking."

Saddest Part
That the church does the thinking for its members is perhaps tragedy enough. But the tragedy is compounded when you consider the effects of this discrimination on the children—both black and white—who are Mormons.

George A. Mayer, as quoted in

Oliver's work, reports, "The saddest part about holding to, and teaching such a doctrine (that Negroes by virtue of their race are inferior), is not that it keeps Negroes from a position of honor in the Church . . . The tragedy consists in what the doctrine does to the minds of church people who accept it. Psychologists know that it is practically impossible for a person who has been taught in childhood that God put a curse on certain people to be able to accept those people in normal, civilized, self-conscious association. . . ."

"Add to that, the denial of the right of such people to perform what the child's religion tells him is the most lofty privilege, that of being a priest in his God's service, and the child's mind is filled with a subtle kind of poison."

Overwhelmingly Mormon
"A person who has been taught such ideas in Sunday School, during his most impressionable years, can scarcely avoid becoming insensitive to the many injustices and discriminations that exist in our society for the people he believes his God has cursed. . . ."

Least there be any question that what the Mormon Church preaches and the Mormon school—BYU—practices is at variance the following statistics taken from the NSA report should be noted:

"Ninety-five percent of the students at BYU and 99 percent of its faculty and staff are Mormons. . . . The Quorum of Twelve Apostles comprise the Board of Education for BYU as well as a governing body for the LDS (Latter Day Saints) Church as a whole. All activities of the University are either directly or indirectly responsible to this council."

"For the fall semester of 1967-

68 BYU reported a total enrollment of 20,475 students out of which only five were American Negroes . . . This fall BYU has grown to 24,000, yet, according to one Negro on campus, there are only three blacks only one of which is an American Negro . . . It would seem from these figures that the problem is getting worse instead of better."

Three Blacks
"In breaking these students down according to those coming from within Utah and those from out of state the following figures were reported for 1967-68 (both fall and spring semesters): Out of a total enrollment of 21,569, Utah students numbered 7800 where out-of-state students totaled 13,769 (excluding foreign students). Because the percentage of Negroes in Utah is under three percent it would seem that there would be, approximately 16 Negroes from Utah (using two percent of 7800 in-state students). Figuring conservatively with a national average of ten percent Negroes it would seem that BYU should have about 216 American Negroes from out of state."

"BYU comes nowhere close to meeting this total of 232 American Negroes. . . . In addition, for fall of 1967 there were no American Negroes living in college-owned housing nor were there any American Negro graduate students in the five-year period 1963-67."

Interview
"As the largest private school in the nation BYU should set some precedents in extending educational opportunities to the American Negro. . . . (Note: With the exception of the figures, stating how many black students BYU should have to reach proportional representa-

tion, all other figures come from official BYU documents or from interviews with BYU students or administrators.)

BYU officials have in the past pointedly noted that the school does not require a student to answer questions about his race when he applies for admission. However, all applicants must go through an interview with a Mormon bishop in their locality "and it is in this way that information regarding race may be obtained," the NSA report states.

This type of discrimination is perhaps only one of the reasons which led the U.S. News and World Report to state, "The discipline of their religion affects almost every university activity."

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The Utes Have Improved But So Have The Lobos

By CHARLES WOOD

Coach Rudy Feldman wasn't too anxious to talk about Saturday night's loss to Utah and neither was anyone else at Feldman's weekly press luncheon Monday. So the first half of the usual two hour luncheon was confined to general talk about the Wyoming-BYU stuff.

"Well," finally said Journal

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Offensive Player of the Week.

Big Sam Has Vision

Feldman added that he was also pleased with UNM's big and talented fullback, Sam Scarber, for his 100 yards rushing on 21 attempts, but he also expressed some reservations about the likeable Scarber. "I'm not being critical of Sam," explained Feldman, "He's gotten to be a real fine three-yard runner. But if he used better vision when he hit the line, he'd have several runs of 45-50 yards. Saturday night, he had a couple of blocks that Steve Worster of Texas would have run for touchdowns. But we don't have Steve Worster. We have Sam."

With the score 7-0 at halftime, the Lobos were still in the game until the Redskins started running wild in the second half with three second-half scores. Feldman was asked what happened. "I felt as the game wore on," replied Feldman, "that depth became a big factor. Towards the end, their fresh reserves played better than our fatigued varsity."

"We continue to have trouble with our kids making mistakes," said Feldman. "They're a young team and they're trying hard. Sometimes I think they're trying too hard and they're too tense."

"Houston Ross is being nominated for WAC Defensive Player of the Week," said Feldman, "and I'm nominating our sophomore quarterback, Rocky Long, as

scanning the scene

By PAUL FLECK
Asst. Sports Editor



No Room To Breathe

One month of action has been completed in the intramural program, and as the second month gets underway, there are some strong objections to the way the program is being run. Several intramural chairmen have voiced complaints about the impossible burden of their jobs arising from this year's system.

Intramurals are directed by Dr. David Hunt. In his first year at the post, Hunt presented a program that expanded intramurals to thirty four sports or events. With increased participation as the goal, Hunt has created a tremendous rat-race for participants and intramural chairmen alike. At this moment there are nine different activities which are in progress or have been completed—all in the first month of school. With so many events going on, chairmen find it difficult to fill rosters with genuinely interested players. A small organization finds itself at a tremendous disadvantage if it has any hopes of competing for the President's Trophy.

Enter Without Interest

Entering events and then not forfeiting is the primary way points are acquired towards the trophy. Fraternity and dormitory chairmen therefore have to pressure men into entering sports that they really have no interest in. For this reason the number of forfeits is soaring.

Jim Schloss, President of the Intramural Council, is also concerned with the way things are going. "It seems there is more emphasis on who can turn in the most entry blanks and then convince those people to show up for the event," explains Schloss. "There are just too many sports. There are guys trying to compete in three of four sports which are all taking place weekly. This defeats the purpose of intramurals."

Schloss thinks that football should be limited to one game a week. "Football by the nature of it is not a Monday and Wednesday sport. The fraternities and dorms should be divided into divisions," said Schloss.

It is difficult to incite interest in such sports. Hunt believes that since some organizations might be strong in, say, squash, they should have their chance to get points for it. But by this logic there are men entering the sport with no interest besides entry points, and this seems to contradict the idea of intramurals.

One item on the program which raised more eyebrows than any other is the gymnastics meet scheduled for February 17. Gymnastics is not a sport which any novice can sign up for and just go out and do his best. In gymnastics this would be extremely dangerous, and if Dr. Hunt expects only entries from skilled gymnasts, he will find this not to be the case. There is just not an even distribution of adequate talent in this sport, and this meet will probably turn out to be a farce.

There are other objections to the intramural program, some seasonal, others not. The quality of officials is always complained about, and there is just not much hope of bettering that situation. But sometimes the players have a good reason to be flustered when the guys in stripes don't even know the rules.

Some quick questions that come to mind: Why a handicap bowling league to establish who are the best bowlers? Why a system where players have to contact each other to arrange a golf match—it never seems to get done. And why are players from the same organizations all grouped in the same brackets in tournaments so they can eliminate each other in the first round?



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PAM HERIGODT

Pikes, Phi Delts, Sigs Win

Pikes 26, Fijis 6

Scrambling quarterback Mike Conway hurled powerful Pi Kappa Alpha to a blistering 26-6 victory over Phi Gamma Delta yesterday in intramural action.

Conway, who has led the number-one ranked Pikes consistently all season, left the Fiji defense befuddled with his pinpoint passing and scoring magic. He threw three touchdown strikes for the Pikes and added two more extra points on passes to help the defending all-campus champion Pikes clinch at least a tie for the fraternity league title.

Pi Kappa Alpha now stands 8-1 on the year with only a game against winless Phi Sigma Kappa remaining. Second ranked Phi Delta Theta (8-1) and fourth-ranked Sigma Alpha Epsilon (8-1) clash Wednesday to decide who will face the Pikes in the playoffs.

"We don't care who wins on Wednesday," a Pike spokesman told The Lobo, "We'll beat either one of them."

Pike Scoring:
TD—Bob Ortiz 15-yard pass from Mike Conway
TD—Brian Dennard 20-yard pass from Conway
Xtra pt.—Dennard pass from Conway
TD—Mike Davidson 10-yard pass from Conway
TD—Rich Fleming 10-yard run
Xtra pt.—Steve Stillman pass from Conway

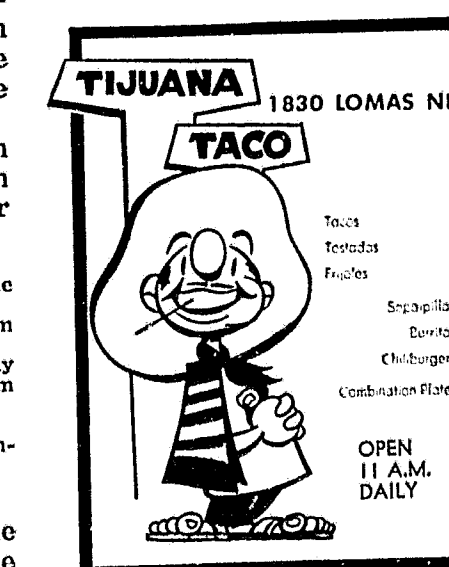
Phi Delts 25, KA O

Phi Delta Theta stayed in the thick of the struggle for the Fraternity League championship

with a 25-0 pasting of Kappa Alpha. The Phi Delts will meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday to determine which of the two will go to the playoffs with Pi Kappa Alpha.

Jim White took a handoff and swept the right end for the first Phi score. After a partially blocked punt, quarterback Steve Bass connected with Lee DeMartino for a five-yard score. Later in the first half Fred Ellis gathered in a halfback pass from White for the third TD. Bass and Ellis hooked up for the extra point.

White added the final score for the second-ranked Phi Delts on a ten-yard run and the Phi Delts defense chalked up its seventh shutout of the year.



women's sports

By BARBARA MORGAN
Women's Sports Writer

Softball

Chi Omega won the women's consolation softball tournament last week. The Chi Omegas received a forfeit from Kappa Kappa Gamma but won a clear victory over Kappa Alpha Theta in a 14-10 triumph.

The regular tournament champions will be determined tomorrow at 4:30 as Alpha Chi Omega plays the Hokona dormitory team.

Tennis

Vicki Hulbert was the first winner in the second round of play in the high level women's tennis tournament. Miss Hulbert dominated the scoring in her 6-0, 6-0 win over Emily Laguer.

There has been no action so far in the women's consolation tennis tournament.

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Campus Briefs

Democrats

Manny Aragon, state president of the Young Democrats, has announced the recently reactivated UNM Young Democrats group will hold elections for president, vice president and secretary-treasurer at their next meeting, Monday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m.

Star Gazers

Star gazers are invited to visit UNM observatory in the department of physics and astronomy this fall. The observatory will be open to the public from 7-10 p.m. on Oct. 21, Nov. 18 and Dec. 16. Officials ask that adults accompany children 12 years of age or younger. The observatory is north of the Lomas-Yale NE intersection.

Language Seminar

There will be a seminar on linguistics and language pedagogy at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 21, in Anthropology B-6. Professor Miles Zintz will read a paper entitled, "Learning to Read a Second Language."

Freshman Concert

UNM rarely presents a freshman in concert but pianist Margaret Holmes, 18, of Socorro, is ready, her teacher says. She will debut Oct. 22.

Professor Morton Schoenfeld of the music department has taught Miss Holmes for most of her nine years of study. They met through her uncle, Dr. Jack Holmes, formerly of the government department faculty at UNM.

Miss Holmes was one of 13 winners of Music Performance auditions held last spring at UNM.

For her first UNM concert Miss Holmes has chosen "Italian Concerto" by Bach; Sonata in C Major, K.330, Mozart; Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso," Chopin's Etude in C Sharp minor, Opus 25, No. 7 and "Jardins Sous la Pluie" by Debussy.

The student recital is free of charge. It will be held in the Recital Hall of Popejoy Concert Hall, starting at 8:15 p.m.

Notre Dame

Notre Dame Law School will interview and recruit undergraduate students in Albuquerque for the first time, on Nov. 5, at the UNM Law School.

Thomas L. Shaffer, associate dean for Notre Dame's Law School, will visit the city on that date.

He informed Hunter Geer, assistant dean of UNM's Law School, of his visit. Undergraduates interested in attending Notre Dame may contact Geer for an appointment with Shaffer.

Convention

Don P. Schlegel, professor of architecture and chairman of the department at UNM and two architecture students at UNM will attend the Western Region Convention of the American Institute of Architects Nov. 9-14 at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The students, who will attend with their expenses paid, are Patrick McMurray of Tucumcari and Edward Eods Jr. of Farmington.

Architect Seminar

Robert Riley, associate professor of architecture at UNM will attend the annual teachers' seminar sponsored by the American Institute of Architects and American Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

The seminar will be held Oct. 26-30 at the Miyako Hotel, Japanese Trade Center, San Francisco.

Workshop

The New Mexico Industrial Development Executive Association will offer a workshop on organization and finance of industrial prospects. The workshop to be held at Las Vegas, New Mexico Nov. 6-7, will be designed to instruct inexperienced persons in all aspects of financing on the local level and to supplement the knowledge of the more experienced. More information can be obtained from Vincent Yegge, Bureau of Business Research at UNM.

Fellowships

The National Science Foundation will select candidates for 1970-1971 program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Fellowships awarded will be in the fields of mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and the social sciences. In the postdoctoral program only, fellowships will be offered for work in applied and empirical studies in the field of law.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations, which will be given on January 17, 1970.

For further information and application materials contact the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington D.C. 20418. The deadline for application submission is December 5, 1969. For graduate fellowships and December 8, 1969 for postdoctoral fellowships.

Dental Program

Sponsoring the 1970 Program in Dental Research for College Students, the National Institute of Dental Research is offering a summer program for pre-baccalaureate students.

The program will select students to spend ten weeks working with research scientists on a project encompassing their career interests. The program will be available to students in the biological, physical and behavioral sciences. A stipend of \$700 will be provided during the 10 week period in the summer and transportation to a student conference in August to evaluate their research experiences will also be available.

The deadline for application is February 15, 1970. Information and application kits are available at the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

Symphony

The All City Chorus and Youth Symphony will give a joint concert at Popejoy Hall. The performance will be on October 22 and will include students from all participating public schools in Albuquerque. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Adults \$1 and students fifty cents.

Reformation

The Lutheran Churches of Albuquerque and Lutheran students of UNM will hold a Reformation Service at Popejoy Hall. The service will be held on October 26 at 7:30 p.m. Adults will be charged \$1 and students fifty cents.

Popejoy Show

Phyllis Curtin and The Romeros will be the next feature in the UNM International series. The program will be held on October 21 at Popejoy Hall, admission by subscription or tickets for \$5.50, \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00 and \$3.50. Students will be admitted for half price.

Recruiting U

Recruiters representing the following companies or agencies will visit the Center to interview candidates for positions:

Tuesday, October 21
GENERAL DYNAMICS—EE, ME, (BS, MS, PhD), Math., Physics, CE (MS, PhD)
PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY—EE, ME, CE, IE (BS, MS)
TEXAS WATER RIGHTS COMMISSION—CE, Gen. Engineering (BS, MS)
CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY—CE, EE, ME, ChE (BS, MS)

Monday, October 27
PPG, INDUSTRIES—ChE, EE, ME, Math., Chem., Acctg.
MOTOROLA INC., GOVERNMENT ELECTRONICS DIV.—EE (BS, MS), CORP. ACCOUNTING—Acctg. (BBA), SEMI-CONDUCTOR PRODUCTS DIV.—EE, Physics, ChE, Metallurgist (BS, MS) for Training Program, EE, Physics, ChE, Metallurgy, Chem. (BS, MS, PhD) for direct placement
RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMINISTRATION—EE, ME, CE (BS), Acctg., Mgt. (BBA)

Tuesday, October 28
PPG INDUSTRIES—ChE, EE, ME, Math., Chem., Acctg.
STANDARD OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA—ChE, EE, ME (BS, MS)

Calling U

Tuesday, October 21
If you have a bicycle and want to do more with group; Union, Room 231C; 6 p.m.
Seminar in Linguistics and Language Pedagogy; lecture, "Learning to Read a Second Language," Professor Miles Zintz; Anthropology B-6; 7:30 p.m.
Honors Program; Union, Room 231A; 12:30 p.m.
SOC Films; Union, Room 231D-E; 12:30 p.m.
Student Standards; Union, Room 230; 1 p.m.
Records Office; Union, Room 231A; 3 p.m.
AWS Constitutional Revision Committee; Union, Room 250E; 3:30 p.m.
Lobo Cycling Club (or, "If You Have A Bicycle And Want To Do Something With It Club"); Union, Room 253; 6 p.m.
Student NMEA; Union, Room 250A; 6:30 p.m.
Chaaks; Union, Room 250D; 7 p.m.
IFC Conduct Committee; Union, Room 231B-C; 7 p.m.

HEWLETT PACKARD—EE, ME, Computer Sci., Physics, Math., Gen. Engin (BS, MS) EE, Computer Science (PhD)
ANCHORAGE BOROUGH SCHOOL DISTRICT, ANCHORAGE, ALASKA—Kindergarten thru Grade 12

Wednesday, October 29
TEXAS WATER DEVELOPMENT BOARD—CE, ME, Geologists (BS, MS) Econ., (BS, MS)
UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA—ChE, ME, CE (BS)
ARTHUR ANDERSEN & COMPANY—Business Admin., Acctg., Law
ANCHORAGE BOROUGH SCHOOL DISTRICT, ANCHORAGE, ALASKA—Kindergarten thru Grade 12

Thursday, October 30
ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE—Acctg., Arch./ME, Bus. Admin., Math, Econ., Ind. Rel., Psychology, Audit, Marketing
ARTHUR ANDERSEN & COMPANY—Business Admin., Acctg., Law
AMERICAN GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.—All majors
MONTGOMERY WARD—Gen. Bus., Retailing or Econ., Liberal Arts for Jr. Management Trainee, Bus., Liberal Arts, Fin., Math., Econ. for Credit Management—Acctg., Audit for Controller & Auditors
J. M. HUBER CORPORATION—ChE, ME (BS, MS)

Friday, October 31
ARMY AND AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE—Acctg., Arch./ME, Bus. Admin., Math, Econ., Ind. Rel., Psychology, Audit, Marketing
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1955 PORSCHE speedster, good condition. \$1000. 243-5488.
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HIGH CLASS GARAGE SALE—books, records, fabric, clothing, and some handmade pottery. 314 Cornell, SE. Saturday, Oct. 25 from 9-5. 10/22
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