

11-19-1982

New Mexico Daily Lobo, Volume 087, No 65, 11/ 19/1982

University of New Mexico

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University of New Mexico. "New Mexico Daily Lobo, Volume 087, No 65, 11/19/1982." 87, 65 (1982).
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NEW MEXICO

Daily Lobo

Vol. 87 No.65

Friday, November 19, 1982

BEF asked for 5% tuition increment next fall semester

By Dennis Pohlman

Students at UNM can expect no less than a 5 percent tuition increase next fall, but according to ASUNM Lobby Committee chairman Mark Duran, the increase will likely not be as large as changing economic trends would seem to dictate.

Duran thought that the 5 percent increase recommendation agreed upon during meetings Wednesday and Thursday by the Board of Educational Finance was at least manageable by New Mexico students. A 5 percent increase means about \$10.80 more per student for tuition at UNM, New Mexico Tech and New Mexico State University, and the \$10.80 would also be assessed against the other three state-supported universities.

Duran said that while the Lobby Committee had asked for no increase, 5 percent was less than several proposals. He said BEF members received a very bleak report on projected state revenues for next year's budget from the Department of Finance and Administration, and there was talk of increasing tuition much more than 5 percent.

Duran also cautioned that while the BEF recommendation would be 5 percent, what the state legislature would end up approving was another story. He said the BEF recommendation is in no way binding in the final budget appropriation for education.

"We will try our best to keep any increase to a minimum, but I think considering all the things the state will fund, and with revenues below what they have been, 5 percent seems reasonable," he said.

Duran said he had explained to the BEF that students are faced with rising costs in nearly every area, and have difficulty getting jobs to help pay these expenses. He told BEF members that UNM students are much more dependent on their resources than are students nationwide, so substantial tuition increases would hit them harder.

A bright spot at the meetings, Duran said, was funding for the state work-study program, which began last year. He said not only had the BEF recommended that the program be continued, but that funding would likely be increased by 5 percent in that area as well, bringing the total to \$1.05 million. The Lobby Committee had asked for \$5 million, but Duran said it was unlikely even before the meeting, that a 400 percent increase would be recommended.

Duran added that the transition between Gov. King and Gov.-elect Anaya, as well as the Democratic caucus, to determine the committee assignments and the speaker of the House of Representatives would be important factors in determining how the education budget would be settled once the legislative session begins in January.



Joe Cavaretta

SPRUNGING UP for the big game: University Stadium looks like a different place than it did only a week ago. Jeff Turcotte (left), Mark Wieneke and Mark Steward of the track team paint the letters in the endzone under the glare of the new lights. A spokesman for the MUSCO stadium light company said the installation is complete. Members of the track team volunteered their efforts Thursday because, as one of them said, 'The football team does us all a favor by winning. Our budget has already been increased, so we'll help them out.'

350 American Indians expected for Issues Forum at University

By Stephanie Dominguez

More than 350 American Indians, mostly students, from tribes throughout the Southwest are expected to gather today at UNM for the Indian Issues Forum, "A Call for Action," said Stephen La Boueff, forum panelist.

La Boueff, a UNM graduate student, and a Blackfeet Indian, said the forum's purpose is to bring Indian people together in a social atmosphere, to increase their awareness of issues affecting them, and to "involve" them in helping their people.

UNM has about 760 Indian students from 65 different tribes, La Boueff said. "Yet, there hasn't been an Indian voice here at the university. It's hard to get Indian people together and make them aware of what is happening around them."

Although the forum is open to the

public, students from universities, colleges and Indian boarding schools throughout the Southwest have received special invitations, La Boueff said.

The Indian Issues Forum, organized by concerned Indian students at UNM, and assisted by Native American Studies, KIVA Club and other campus Indian groups, will provide Indian students with a panel discussion on "Indian Resources," and another on "Indian Education in the Southwest: Issues and Strategies for Change."

La Boueff, moderator of the education panel, said, "We would like to see educators take advantage of the rich cultural resources available in the Southwest. We would like to see Indian students using these resources as a base to become directly involved in studies that could help Indian communities."

The forum will also provide various workshops, including: "Alcohol and Drug Abuse — Problem Solving," "Strategies for Continuing Education at SIPI," and "Indian Leadership for the Future."

A special workshop calling for a regional Indian student association, will be moderated by Lila Bird, a Cochiti Pueblo Indian and a UNM graduate student in public administration.

The day's activities will conclude with an Indian feast, music, poetry readings and an art exhibit.

"It will be a celebration of life, essentially a ritual," La Boueff said.

The forum's activities are free to the public. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the New Mexico Union Building. The first 200 registrants will receive free feast tickets. The forum begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m.

Endorsement of Utton gets good response

By Gayle M. Krueger

A petition circulating in the law school, urging the Board of Regents to select UNM School of Law professor Al Utton as UNM's next president has received a "great response" according to one of the law students who drafted the endorsement.

"Al Utton is a native New Mexican who understands the distinct needs of UNM and the assets of this multicultural state," the petition says in part. It was drawn up Thursday.

By early morning, several pages of signatures had been filled by members of the law school community, including students, faculty and staff.

"What I like about Utton is that he's student-oriented," said Beatriz Garduno, a law student who stopped to sign the petition circulating yesterday in the law school commons area.

Joe Sedillo, a second-year law student who is distributing petitions, said one of Utton's strong points is his concern for and understanding of minority students.

"Utton has been active in recruiting minority students into the law school," Sedillo said. Minority law student organizations are expected to issue separate endorsements.

Sedillo said Utton has capabilities "above and beyond the political and technical skills" necessary for the job. "He is sensitive to the needs of the university and the state and is aware of the resources available in New Mexico," Sedillo said.

The petition emphasizes that Utton is a native New Mexican and an internationally recognized scholar, with a good background in environmental issues and ties to Mexico and Latin America.

Utton, 51, is one of six UNM presidential candidates being considered by the Board of Regents. He has been teaching international, administrative and resources law here since 1962.

He received his bachelor's degree in geology from UNM, studied international law at the University of London and received his law degree from Oxford University in England, where he studied as a Rhodes scholar. He is a member of both the England and New Mexico bar.

He is a graduate fellow of the Yale Law School and member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. He was an associate law partner in the John Simms Law Offices of Albuquerque from 1959 to 1961.

Utton, a native of Aztec, N.M., is married and has two children.



Who is this man and why is he holding a pair of underwear under a spotlight? SEE STORY PAGE 9.

Christmas tradition strong at UNM: SEE STORY ON PAGE 3.

The most important game in Lobo football history? SEE STORY PAGE 10.

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Wire Report

by United Press International

Skepticism surrounds proposed tax cut

WASHINGTON — Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Thursday he has "an open mind" on moving July's 10 percent income tax cut to January.

But Domenici said he opposes the idea, under consideration by President Reagan, if it is the administration's "singular approach" to aiding the economy.

"I want to keep an open mind about that," Domenici said in an interview. "But as a singular approach I would not favor it."

Senate Republican leader Howard

Baker of Tennessee and House GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois were cool to the proposal in a White House meeting with Reagan.

Michel expressed "serious reservations" and Baker said, "I really think the best thing to do at this moment is to let the president think about that idea some more."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Reagan is leaning toward asking for the tax cut acceleration, and predicted the benefits to the economy would outweigh hiking the federal deficit by as much as \$8 billion.

The July tax cut is the third and final installment of Reagan's income tax reduction program designed to stimulate the economy by leaving more spending money in consumers' pockets.

In a speech before the Rubber Manufacturers Association, Domenici said the "No. 1 priority for this Congress and the president is to find a way to make America grow again."

To help increase needed revenues, Domenici said consideration ought to be given to a 5-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax increase

and placing a fee on imported oil. He said the added revenues could be used to rebuild bridges, highways and airports — "They are in a most serious decay."

Reagan is considering a gasoline tax increase proposal.

"We need not make huge domestic cuts," he said. "The military ... it has to grow but I believe it has to be restrained somewhat from what the president wants."

He said if Congress and the administration do not act on the economy, the federal budget deficit could mushroom to close to \$200 billion for each of the next four years.

U.S. to appeal court's windfall tax ruling

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration announced Thursday it will ask the Supreme Court to overturn a ruling declaring the windfall oil profits tax unconstitutional.

In a brief statement, the Justice Department notified a federal court in Cheyenne, Wyo., it will appeal the ruling by U.S. District Judge Ewing Kerr. Kerr ruled Nov. 4 the tax is invalid because it exempts Alaskan oil and thus is not applied

uniformly to all states.

The Windfall Profit Act, signed by President Jimmy Carter on April 2, 1980 as part of a deregulation of oil prices, was expected to bring the government \$227 billion by the end of the decade.

President Reagan opposed the windfall profits tax during the 1980 campaign, but his administration now faces the prospect of a federal deficit that could reach \$175 billion.

Last year, the tax raised \$14.5 billion, according to the Independent Petroleum Association of America, a plaintiff in the case.

In his 14-page decision, Kerr said the Constitution requires that indirect taxes be applied uniformly. He said the tax ignored the requirement that "in each state where crude oil is found, the production and removal of that crude oil be subject to

the tax and taxed at the same rate."

The government maintained the Alaskan exemption was justified because of the higher costs of production there.

Kerr said the Alaska exemption provision alone could not be found unconstitutional, leaving the remainder of the act intact because it would amount to a legislative action by a court.

Court upholds 2nd death-row conviction

SANTA FE — The New Mexico Supreme Court has upheld another murder conviction of death-row inmate William Wayne Gilbert, who faces a lethal injection for killing an Albuquerque couple.

The high court Wednesday upheld Gilbert's first-degree murder conviction for the shooting death of his wife Carol.

It marks the second time in less than three months the court has upheld separate murder convictions for Gilbert, who has been convicted of four first-degree murder charges stemming from separate incidents in Bernalillo and Valencia counties.

In August, the high court upheld his conviction for the death of Albuquerque model Barbara McMullen.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment for the deaths of his wife and Ms. McMullen. The automatic appeal of his death-penalty conviction

— for killing Ken and Noel Johnson of Albuquerque — is still pending.

Justice William Federici, in a six-page opinion, said Gilbert "received a fair trial, free from error."

The court rejected six arguments Gilbert made in seeking a reversal of that conviction.

Two of the arguments were decided in the earlier court decision involving the murder of Ms. McMullen, and Federici referred to that opinion to answer Gilbert's claims.

In those two arguments, Gilbert claimed the trial court erred in refusing to suppress his confession and refusing to quash the indictment against him.

The other four issues were:

— The trial court should have reached a verdict in Gilbert's favor.

— The court was wrong in denying motions for a mistrial based on two separate statements made during the trial.

— The court should have permitted Gilbert to make an opening statement after the state attorney made his, even though he did not plan to call any witnesses.

— The trial court erred in refusing to declare a mistrial because the state attorneys failed to prove assertions made in opening statements.

Nine former N.M. Penitentiary guards file slander suit calling for \$1.1 million

ALBUQUERQUE — Nine former prison guards are asking for \$1.1 million apiece in a breach of contract and slander suit claiming they were forced to resign by New Mexico Penitentiary Warden Harvey Winans.

The nine resigned last Dec. 4 in the midst of an investigation that led

to federal wire fraud charges against an inmate.

The inmate, James V. Dees, led corrections officers to believe he would employ them as part of the security force of a fictional multinational import firm. He pleaded guilty in February and had five years added to his original 2-10 year sentence on fraud and escape charges.

In their suit, filed in District Court, the guards said they were intimidated by Winans and forced to resign despite the fact they were not involved in any wrongdoing. In the process of the alleged intimidation, they said, they were defamed and their privacy was invaded.

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Immunization advised to combat flu season

By Dennis Pohlman

Chills, fever, aching joints, a run-down feeling — all those flu symptoms that people would like to forget — can be avoided if precautions are taken, according to Marion Lauer, R.N., who runs the Immunization and Allergy Department of the Student Health Center.

Lauer, who has headed the immunization department for seven years, warns that experts believe that this year's flu season will be more widespread than last year, and while she does not think an epidemic is likely, she said a little protection will go a long way.

"It takes about 30 days from the time of immunization until a person builds up a real protection to the influenza virus," Lauer said. With the onslaught of flu season expected in mid-December, now is the time for vaccination.

Lauer said persons with chronic health problems like heart, kidney or lung trouble should seriously consider immunization, as well as per-

sons over 55 years of age. People in these two groups are most affected by the virus.

Lauer said advances in immunization procedures mean that only one vaccination is required for full protection. In the past, she explained, it was often necessary to give a series of vaccinations to people under 26 years old to insure the vaccine would have the desired effect.

She cautioned that some people should not get the vaccination. People that cannot eat eggs because of allergies, those already sick with the flu and pregnant women should probably not be vaccinated, Lauer said.

The total cost of immunization at the Student Health Center is \$9, Lauer said. The actual cost of the vaccine is \$6, and the center charges a \$3 service charge for the vaccination. Students will need a valid ID to obtain the prescription, and the center will be open from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for the vaccinations, she said.

Philosopher says people search for the ordinary

By Terri Jenkins

Stanley Cavell's lecture "In Quest of the Ordinary" treated his audience to a display of philosophical pyrotechnics Wednesday night.

Cavell is the Walter M. Cabot Professor of Aesthetics and the General Theory of Value, Department of Philosophy, at Harvard University.

Cavell's lecture was co-sponsored by Michael Fischer, UNM associate professor of English, and the Graduate School Lecture Series.

Fischer introduced Cavell as "one of the most innovative, challenging people writing on literature today," because he confronts skepticism in modern philosophy through the use of romantic literature.

"We are not involved in just the quest for the ordinary," Cavell said. "We are also involved in an inquest for the ordinary. It is disposed of and obtained, autopsied and augured."

Cavell cited various philosophical concepts of ordinariness: Thoreau's quiet desperation, Emerson's silent melancholy, Austin's drunken profundity and lack of seriousness.

Cavell said exploring ordinariness was a romantic quest he was happy to join. "It's childish to rebuke the world...wandering about the world saying, 'Wake up, you don't have to be so miserable.'"

Wordsworth's "Preface to the Lyrical Ballads" and Coleridge's "Biographical Literaria" and "Ancient Mariner" were references Cavell shared with the audience.

Cavell credited Wordsworth with "making the incidence of common life interesting." He said Wordsworth was hourly communicating with the best in the elementary or common life.

"Yet we accept our custom as dictating the ordinary," Cavell said.

"Coleridge couldn't accept this — why should I?"

"I propose some day to write about Coleridge's book," Cavell said. "It has some goal. His path is as the terrain permits." Cavell feels Coleridge's inability to get started and keep from digressing in his works gives credit to Coleridge as a philosopher. "Coleridge repudiated the English and French philosophers and turned to the German thinkers," Cavell said. "Schelling is known in the English-speaking world because Coleridge translated him."

"The uncertainty created by doubting whether the world exists is a willingness to participate in the adventure of romanticism," Cavell said. "Poetry or its quest is then giving the world back. The death of the world is the death of the poetry of the world."

"A world lost, for me, is skepticism enough," Cavell said. "Are we grateful for the bargain of the world we do know? Or angry for the world we do not?"

Cavell then turned to Heidegger and his 1950 essay "The Thing," saying one question in the book dealt with "what in the thing is thingly?"

Cavell found the analytical philosophers to have an "apparent exchange of animism for skepticism." John Wisdom's essay "God" investigates the animism of which Cavell spoke. "It questions the ability of mind in trees, flowers, etc.," Cavell said.

Cavell said Wordsworth's "our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting" was a statement about the growth of the human mind after childhood.

"We should grieve not, but rather find strength in things left behind," Cavell said. "It provides inspiration to give up revenge for the death of the world."

"And to place the ordinary in the light in which we live it, is to ask, 'what remains of interest to us?'"

Finalists to be announced for Black Studies' \$250 scholarship

Students who wrote papers for the Black Students' Symposium on Black Studies competition for a \$250 scholarship will find out who the six finalists are on Monday.

These authors will then have one week to prepare for oral presentations to be given at a public symposium at 7 p.m. Nov. 29 in UNM's Kiva. A panel of five is judging the competition, which was entered by 17 students enrolled in Afro-American Studies courses and black students in other departments.

"Black Studies is more than mere cultural awareness which in itself requires a high level research and scholarship to be effective. It is, therefore, an area of inquiry that requires excellent research and scholarship skills," said Shiame Okunor, Academic Director of the Afro-American Center.

Okunor said the symposium is part of an ongoing effort to provide academic opportunities in the area of Afro-American Studies.



"THE SEASON is on us," says Marion Lauer as she gives Richard Rivera the 1982-83 flu vaccine. Lauer said December through March is the time when most people contract the flu and those considering receiving the vaccine should do so now.

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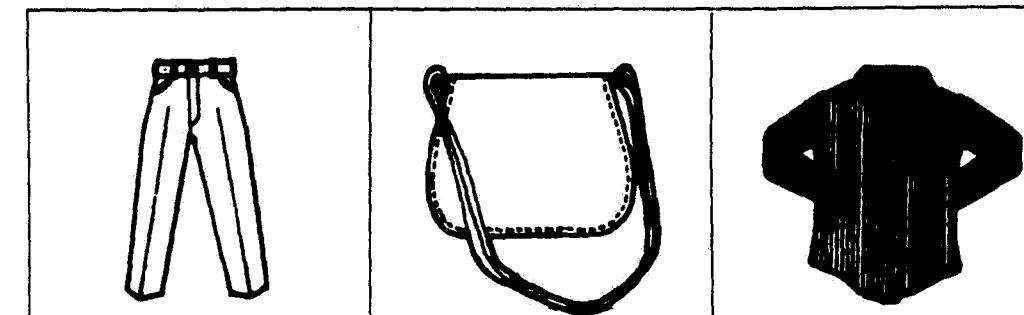
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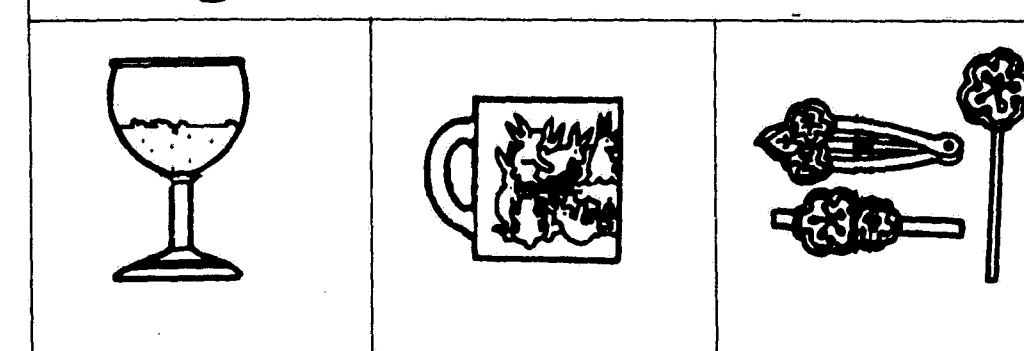
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Editorial

S.S. evaders should register

Commentary by Sam Montoya

In January 1980, President Jimmy Carter reinstituted registration of 18-and-19-year old men in the Selective Service in an effort to underline the United States' resolve in responding to the Soviet Union's adventurism in general and the invasion of Afghanistan in particular.

Carter's action was warranted considering global political instability and the perception - so graphically depicted by the failure of the U.S. Navy to rescue the 52 hostages in Iran - that the Armed Forces are woefully unprepared to protect American interests abroad much less project short-term military strength into troubled regions of the world.

Since reinstitution of the Selective Service system, 7.8 million of the approximately 8.5 million men required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday have done so, according to the Director of the Selective Service, Thomas K. Turnage.

Faced with a 70 percent compliance rate through December 1981, Ronald Reagan announced on Jan. 7 that the administration was granting a grace period by which those persons evading their moral and lawful duty to register with the Selective Service could do so without fear of paying the price - \$5,000 fine, "Ain't no such thing as a free lunch" is a fair interpretation of what Reagan was saying.

According to Turnage, more

than 800,000 men took Reagan up on his offer, bringing the compliance rate to 93 percent for those born from 1960-1963. These latter figures Turnage cites covers the period from January 1980 through March 23.

Despite Reagan's grace period, many young men continue to evade registration. Enten Eller, a 20-year-old Bridgewater College (Va.) student and the son of minister who long ago committed his church to the pursuit of peace and conscientious objection, was convicted of evasion and ordered to make amends within three months or take up residency in jail.

Russell F. Ford, a Wesleyan University student, objected to registration because he found it unconscionable, saying he is willing to pay the price for his actions. "I believe in what I do so strongly that I am willing to go to jail. It's an act of moral witness and an act of civil disobedience," Ford said.

To date, 12 men have been prosecuted by the Justice Department for evading registration. But with Monday's ruling by a U.S. District Judge in Los Angeles, the "death knell" of the system may have been sounded, evaders claim.

Specifically, Judge Terry Hatter Jr. ruled that 12 men's constitutional right of free speech was violated because only the most vociferous opponents of the system were prosecuted. Hatter also ruled that registration rules were

put in place "a mere 21 days" after publication in the Federal Register, rather than the required 30 day period.

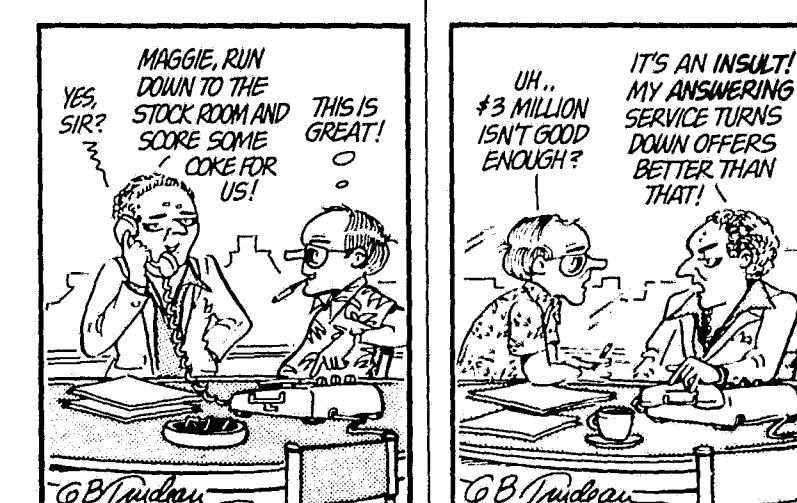
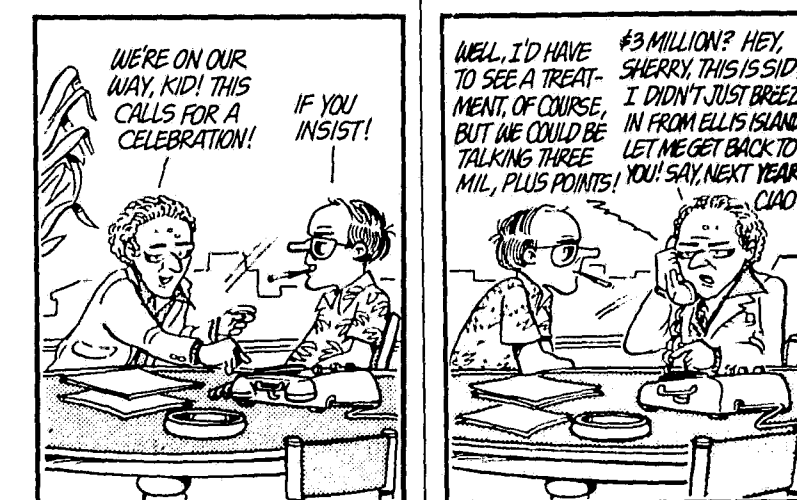
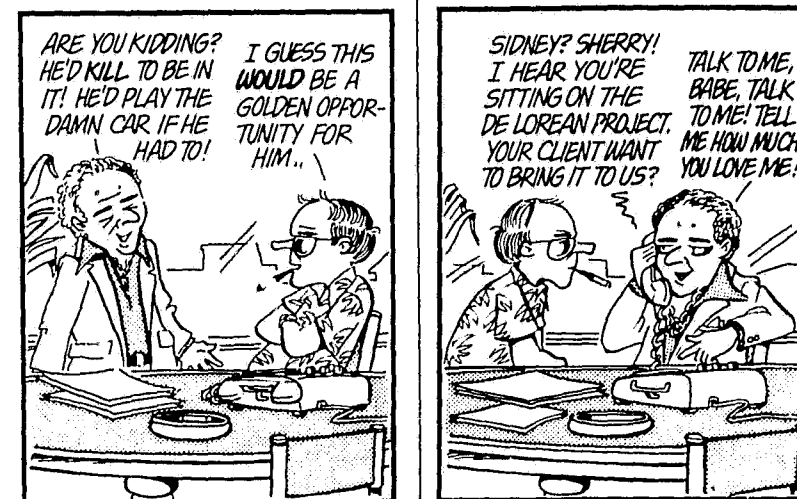
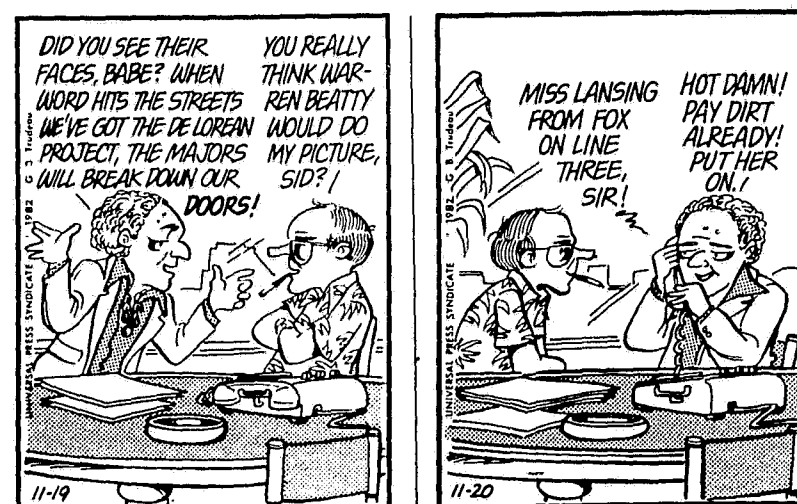
Almost immediately, Draft Action, an improperly-named Washington D.C.-based group allegedly representing the evaders, claimed a victory. However, before Draft Action breaks out the champagne and caviar, someone should remind them that no one in this country has been drafted since the Vietnam War. Reinstitution of the draft takes an Act of Congress.

So, the upshot of Hatter's ruling is that about 700,000 immoral, law-breaking men are allowed to live in the land of the free and the home of the brave as though they are upstanding citizens. This is a slap in the face of all veterans.

Since Americans live in a political system where the rights of the individual must be balanced with those of the state, we must respect the right of evaders to speak their peace. But, when those same evaders flout the law, the rights of the state must be upheld.

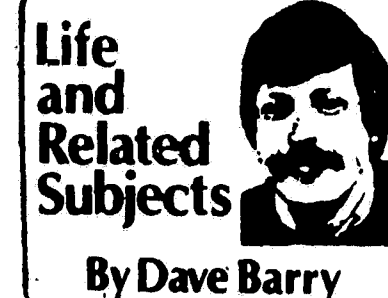
The Armed Forces, in part, have made and kept this great country of ours what it is today - a bastion of democracy and leader of the free world. Like the great country western entertainer Merle Haggard sang to a generation of Americans more than a decade ago: "If you don't love it (these United States), Leave it."

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



David Aubin

Porky fullback, nuked blimp highlight bowl game



We're approaching the college football bowl-game season, which is an exciting time of year unless you hate college football, in which case you better hope you don't live in one of those areas where they take it very seriously and shoot at people like you from moving pickup trucks. You can tell if you live in such an area, because on game days people dress up in costumes depicting animals. Your big-time football colleges are obsessed with animals, called "mascots." For example, the University of Arkansas is really big on the razorback hog. You may wonder why an institution of higher learning would want to be represented by an especially vicious member of the pig family; the answer is that such animals serve to inspire the football players, inasmuch as they (the animals) are willing to risk great injury for no apparent reason. Razorback hogs are very difficult to tackle and if one of them ever develops some appendage that enables it to carry a football, it will be offered a full scholarship by a very serious football school in the country.

Of course, your left-wing intellectual critics would charge that enrolling a hog in college is just one more example of how big-time football corrupts academic standards. These critics would trot out the same old tired list of complaints, namely that a lot of players at big football schools skip classes and never graduate and have trouble understanding words bigger than "hut." But are these criticisms really fair? Should we condemn all big football schools just because of the actions of the vast majority of them?

Of course not. Besides, we need big-time college football. It offers us glamor, excitement and a New Year's Day activity that requires only rudimentary motor skills, namely watching bowl games. These are games between big-time schools that have earned the right to play each other by beating a lot of wimpy schools during the regular season by an average score of 73 to nothing. If you want to know what big-time college football is all about, you should definitely tune in to a bowl game this year:

KEITH JACKSON: Welcome to the 45th or 46th annual Rose Bowl Game, pitting the top-ranked University of Ohio and Most of Indiana against the undefeated University of California at Las Vegas. This is easily the most important sporting event in the history of the world, and the fans are really excited. (The camera focuses on some fans sitting at the top of a packed stadium the size of Rhode Island. One of them leaps to his feet, thrusts an index finger into the air, shouts "We're Number One," and topples over backwards into the parking lot 235 feet below.)

JACKSON: Helping me with today's broadcast will be former Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian, who will drone on endlessly between plays about things like "flankers." Ara, I guess the big question is, will Ohio be ready?

PARSEGHIAN: Well, Keith, as most of our viewers know, Ohio suffered a serious setback three weeks ago when Coach Bum "Bo" Whackman shot an opposing line-backer with an automatic weapon during the closing seconds of the Michigan State game, and the Sportsmanship Committee of the National Collegiate Council of Associated Amateur American Athletic Associations ruled that Ohio would not be allowed to practice for two days. But I spoke with Coach Whackman just a few minutes ago, and he told me that his team is ready, and he sincerely regrets shooting th linebacker,

especially since Ohio was leading by 41 points at the time.

JACKSON: I guess the other big question is, can Ohio stop the hog?

PARSEGHIAN: It won't be easy, Keith. Once the University of California at Las Vegas coaches corrected the hog's tendency to root for grubs in the backfield, it went on to break all of the school's career rushing records in a single game. It's also maintaining a B-plus average.

JACKSON: So much for the intellectual critics. Okay, let's go to the field for the introduction of the players and the spectacular pre-game ceremonies.

FIELD ANNOUNCER: Ladies and gentlemen, here are the

players who will be competing in today's game. All of them are from small towns near Waco, Texas, and all of them are majoring in communications. Now will you please rise for the singing of the national anthem.

(The crowd rises to hear Barbara Streisand and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir sing the national anthem, at the end of which the U.S. Army color guard fires a nuclear missile directly into the Goodyear Blimp. The crowd roars its approval; dozens more fall into the parking lot.)

JACKSON: While we're waiting for the grounds crew to clear the melted rubber from the field, let me remind our viewers that both of these schools are mem-

bers of the NCCAAAAA and are really excellent academic institutions and football builds character and sportsmanship and none of this has anything to do with money. Now let's view several dozen commercials urging you to buy trucks and beer.



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Letters

Economic theory inspires ire

Editor:

It is with considerable perspicacity that I am able to contain my splinters, much less retain my boiling pretensions in order to refute the patently pedestrian epistle submitted to your journal by Mr. Alemanyehy this Wednesday last.

Even the most implicit of the eschatologists would surely

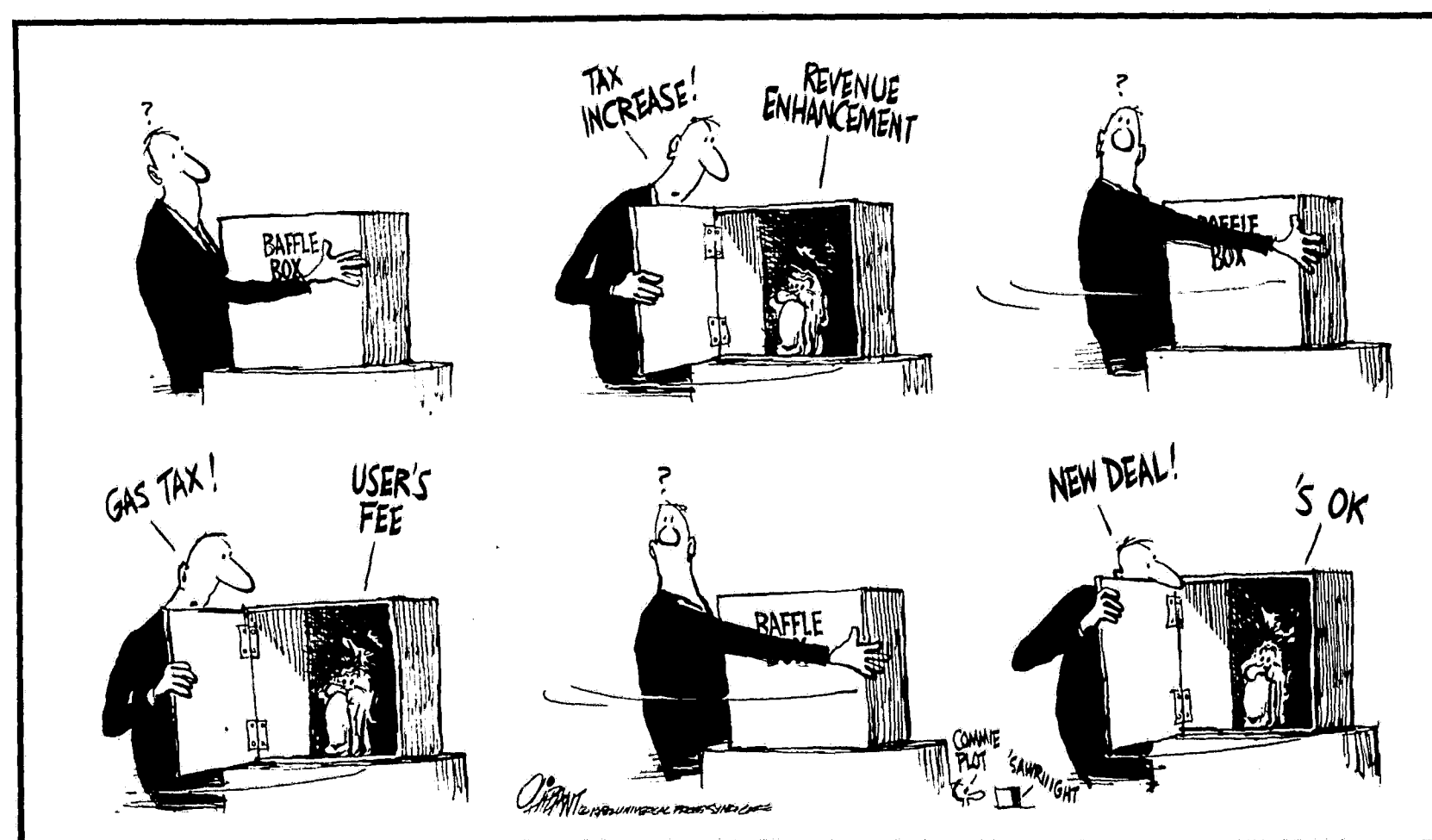
assert that economic methodology must per se, that is a priori, be arbitrary. One would fail to perceive viable options. With tedious indignation, I "ex-Hume" Mr. Alemanyehy's flippant contention: "Reality is irrelevant to providing support for a theory relevant to establishing the truth of a theory" - what rubbish! Those of us who hold dear the analytical-synthetic dichotomy as the primary abutment to our own subjective ontologies (our mode of being in the world) must continue to take exception to those who stubbornly retain

these radical-positivist delusions.

Must our very Presbyterian institutions be directed? Will there be nothing left to metabolize for the pataphysicians? And where are the heresiarchs? Where indeed Mr. Alemanyehy...?

One need say little more over the festering pustules of rational epistemology. Why wallow in the warm bile of gratuitous righteousness longer than the unwell will tolerate? Those of us who have seen, know!

David Aubin



Reader feels mixed blood means only one race

Editor:

With all the talk about racial discrimination recently, I would like to bring out a point about races themselves. There are three races of people: Negroid (black), Caucasoid (white), and Mongoloid (yellow or red). An inaccurate view made by most people is including Hispanics as non-whites.

Many Hispanics can trace their roots to Spain. The Iberians were thought to be the original inhabitants of Spain, and they are believed to be related to the early people of Italy, France and the British Isles. These people later mixed with the invaders of Spain - the Celts, Romans, Carthaginians, Teutons and Moslem Moors.

Before Mexico was independent from Spain in 1821, many Indian and Spanish people married and their offspring were called "mestizos." Also, when the Spanish people Christianized some of the Indians; they gave them Spanish surnames. In South America, many Spaniards married the Indians and blacks located there. Consequently, the

mestizo were then thought to be an entire new race of "brown" people. Hispanics being called "brown" people is as ludicrous as Adolf Hitler calling the Germans a superior "race." I am sure not too many people care what the word "race" means because the Hispanic community is still thought to be "different" from the Anglo-Americans.

It is sad that we often label people by religion, educational background and race. Maybe someday we will look at a person as someone with individual differences to share with us, instead of as a person who we think is a threat because he might "change" us.

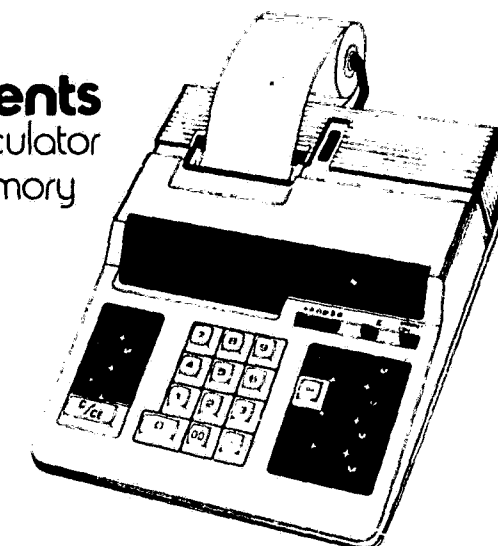
I am not trying to divide the Hispanic people by saying there are white, black and Asian (red or yellow) people within the Spanish community. I am merely pointing out the facts. Most anthropologists agree that the three races have similar characteristics that help define each race, but several anthropologists will argue that there is only one race—the human race.

Cyndi Montoya

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NEW MEXICO Daily Lobo

Vol. 87 381400 No. 65

The New Mexico Daily Lobo is published Monday through Friday every regular week of the University year, weekly during closed and finals weeks and weekly during the summer session, by the Board of Student Publications of the University of New Mexico. Subscription rate is \$10 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Albuquerque, New Mexico 87131.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the New Mexico Daily Lobo are those of the author solely. Unsigned opinion is that of the editor and reflects the editorial policy of the paper but does not necessarily represent the views of the members of the Daily Lobo staff.

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Letters Submission Policy
Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no more than 100 words. All mailed-in letters must be signed by the author and include address and telephone number. No names will be withheld. The Daily Lobo does not guarantee publication and will edit letters for length and libelous content.

Graduate Student Association Council Meeting

Saturday, December 4, 1982
9:00 am Room 230 SUB
Agenda

- I. Call to Order
- II. Minutes, November 6, 1982
- III. President's Report - Dolph Barnhouse
- IV. Committee Reports
- V. Old Business
- VI. New Business

Bagels and Cream Cheese
will be served.

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SASSY JONES

Sassy Jones headed for 'big time'

By Johanna King

Sassy Jones, one of Albuquerque's most popular variety dance bands, will celebrate their last evening in town playing for a dance at the UNM SUB Ballroom. Soon afterwards the group will leave on a tour of the clubs and concert halls of Denver.

This five-man band has been thriving in Albuquerque and other New Mexico cities, including Las Cruces and Farmington, for almost two years now. They pride themselves on the variety of music they play, which includes FM rock, heavy metal, top 40, rhythm and blues, reggae and soul.

"We do music by about 45 different artists — a lot of different kinds, but it's all danceable," explained lead vocalist Michael "Where's One?" Tinker. "We're working with a large enough song list to where we can play just about any situation."

The members of Sassy Jones also stress the importance of crowd re-

sponse. According to Tinker, the band believes that they are "one of the better bands around strictly because of everyone's attitude about entertainment." He feels that "if we wanted to play for ourselves, just for our own enjoyment, we could sit at home or sit in a garage. But we're paid very good money to entertain people. We're definitely a people's band."

Group members include John "Just When You Think You've Seen it All" Standish on keyboards and vocals; Jim "The Menace" Mazzio on guitar and vocals; Scott "Believe it or Not" Sykes on bass and vocals; T.J. "The Rock" Smith on drums and vocals and Tinker, who also plays drums and keyboards.

"The band focuses a lot on vocals," stated Tinker. "Everybody sings at least two leads. We also like to do up the harmonies real nice. It's an emphasis of the band."

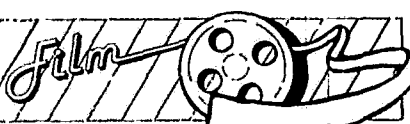
Sassy Jones is presently in the process of recording their first album. Their album music is all ori-

ginal, including songs like "Be With You Tonight," written by Standish, and "Love on the Telephone," written by Tinker and Mazzio. "The originals we write are highly requested songs," explained Tinker. "They're real popular with the crowds because they're danceable and they're catchy."

Tinker described the original Sassy Jones music as "good FM rock. They're rock and roll songs. Some of our own stuff also borders on reggae."

"As far as the gig Saturday night, the band's really looking forward to it because it's not a bar. We're hoping we'll be able to play to a younger crowd, some people who haven't had a chance to see us yet," Tinker said. "Because it's our last night in town anything goes as far as the presentation. We're going to have a good time," Tinker continued to describe Sassy Jones as a "good time band."

Tickets for the Sassy Jones Concert/Dance Party are \$4 for the general public, \$3 for students and are available at the door.



Black and Blue/Money Matters-A heavy metal rock and roll extravaganza featuring the sounds of Black Sabbath and Blue Oyster Cult (*Black and Blue*) and Eddie Money (*Money Matters*). Shows Friday and Saturday, (Don Pancho's)

Chan Is Missing-Director Wayne Wang's low-budget film is a comedy-mystery involving the adventures of two Chinese taxi-drivers and their search for a third partner who absconded with \$400 of their savings, (which of course includes a chase-scene through San Francisco's Chinatown). The film has the same flair as the old Charlie Chan movie's that were so popular in the 30's. (Gould)

The Chosen-This film contains all the elements of a good horror flick: lots of blood and guts, a bunch of people trying to act scared and (of course) not much of a plot. (Coronado)

Class of 1984-About the only people who would be even mildly interested in this film would be high school juniors. As for the rest of us, studying for an

English 101 test would probably provide as much entertainment. (Wyoming)

Crep Show-A composite of four scary tales put together by George Romero (*Night of the Living Dead*). (Coronado)

E.T.-Director Stephen Spielberg (*Jaws*) weaves chase scenes, high-tech and California satire into this entertaining tear-jerker about the love between a young boy and an extra-terrestrial. (Louisiana)

First Blood. That's right, another Sly Stallone film. (Wyoming)

Funeral Home-Someone in the movie-industry has a morbid sense of humor. It seems like the most popular trend in film setting these days films is morques. Actually, it's kind of depressing. (M Plaza)

Harold and Maude-Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort star in this black comedy about a young man obsessed with the theatrics of suicide and the 79-year old woman who steals his affection. Sounds a bit absurd but it's actually quite touching. Shows as a midnight movie this weekend. (Louisiana)

Heidi's Song-An animated tale based on Johanna Spyri's adorable characters: Heidi, the unique child who is capable of loving all people and animals, her seemingly grumpy grandfather, Gruffe, her grandfather's old dog, the inquisitive and overconfident Spritz, a baby goat, and Peter the goatherd who soon becomes her best friend. Contains lots of good, clean fun for everyone. (Winrock, M Plaza)

House on Sorority Row-But another one of those treasured 'stab 'em, slash 'em flicks. Of course, due to the subject matter, only "real women" will be ad-

mitted. (M Plaza, Los Altos)

Jimmy the Kid-A typical cops and robbers slapstick comedy starring Gary Coleman and Dan Adams. **Jupiter Menace**-Yes, the world will end tomorrow! (or at least by next year). Another docu-drama that convinces its audience that the world we live in doesn't have a whole lot of time left and that life is a hopeless cause. The perfect way to start a weekend. (Cinema East, M Plaza)

Man Who Loved Women-A sometimes serious, sometimes comical look at the sexes and the many faces of love. Shows Saturday and Sunday, (SUB Union Theatre)

Missionary-This comedy stars Michael Palin (of Monty Python fame) as a missionary who returns to his homeland in Africa and is forced to "give his body to save their souls." (Los Altos)

Monty Python-Christopher Reeve stars as Father John Flanery, a young American army chaplain who's morally, honesty, loyalty and dedication to himself, his church and his country are all put to the test. (Louisiana)

Mother Load/On the Right Track-What a combination! First, we have a modern adventure about the lure of gold and the compulsive search for the pot at the end of the rainbow starring Charlton Heston, Nick Mancuso, Kim Basinger and John Marley. Then, on the flip-side, we have a slapstick comedy about a little blue toper who lives in the locker of a New York subway station (starring Gary Coleman). (Bastida)

My Favorite Year-This comedy-drama, starring Peter

O'Toole, is about a film star in the 1950s who makes a debut in the new world of television. (Louisiana)

An Officer and a Gentleman-Richard Gere and Al Pacino's Deborah Winger star in this over-sentimentalized, heavy handed, cliché love story that works. (Coronado)

Polegator-A mischievous ghost lusts after a little girl, leaps out of a television and rearranges the furniture in this Spielberg thriller. Shows as a midnight movie this weekend. (Louisiana)

Richard Prior-Live on the Sunset Strip-The great black hope of comedy brings his genius to the screen in the funniest movie in years. Prior's vulgar truths are delivered with impeccable timing (of course) and in addition to the non-stop laughter, you also learn why he stopped saying "nigger." Shows as a midnight movie. (Louisiana)

The Secret of NIMH-The Lord of the Rings-Animated adventure is the core of this double feature. **The Secret of NIMH** is the tale of a courageous mother mouse and her efforts to protect her children against their evil enemy-nan. J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy about the ever-popular hobbit heroes Frodo Baggins and Sam Ganges comes alive in Ralph Bakshi's *Lord of the Rings*. Shows Wednesday and Thursday, (Don Pancho's)

A Star is Born-*Sunset Boulevard*-This double feature is the beginning of Don Pancho's series focusing on "Great Ladies of the Silver Screen." This week focuses on Judy Garland and her soaring voice in Director George Cukor's musical version of *A Star is Born* and also on Gloria Swanson as a silent film star who takes in a gigolo in *Sunset Boulevard*. Shows Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, (Don Pancho's)

Superman II in this episode we get to watch lots of adventure together with lots of love as the relationship between the big "S" (baby-blue-eyed Christopher Reeve) and Lois Lane (Margie Kidder) develops. (Hiland)

Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back-The original comes back to make more money for the already-rich Lucas. Still, you know you're getting. (Louisiana)

Till Marriage Do Us Part-This romance-comedy is a satirical look at manners and moralities. Shows Friday, (SUB Union Theatre)

Time Bandits-Last year's zany, slapstick comedy a group of medieval misfits who go through time on a gold hunt. (Winrock, Lobo)

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formation is available at 256-7164. **Hansel and Gretel**-this full-scale opera will be presented by the Albuquerque Opera Theatre and the New Mexico Symphony Orchestra Nov. 20 and 21 at the KiMo. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for children for reserved seating and are available at the AOT box office on the door. More information is available at 258-0811 or 243-0291.

The Killer-Eugene Ionesco's dramatic observation on planned society, the welfare state and regimentation, will be the UNM Theatre Art Department's next presentation. Shows Nov. 19 and 20, Dec. 2, 3, and 4. Tickets are \$4 for the general public, \$3 for UNM students with I.D., faculty and staff, Century Club members and senior citizens and are available at the UNM Fine Arts Box Office.

Nuevo Mexico 50, a musical-drama about the history of New Mexico, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday at the Teatro Teatro, in celebration of its 90th performance and first year anniversary, and again at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for all shows are \$4 for the general public, \$3.50 for student with I.D., senior citizens and children under 12. Reservations and more information is available at 256-7164.

The Nutcracker-The classic Tchaikovsky ballet will be performed at Popjoy Hall on Friday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m., and again at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12.00, \$10.00 and \$8.00 for adults, \$7.00, \$6.00 and \$5.00 for children 12 and under and are available at the Popjoy Hall Box Office.

Talley's Folly-Lanford Wilson Pulitzer Prize-winning play never before staged in the Southwest and featuring UNM anthropology professor Phillip Book will be presented at the Vortex Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. through the end of the month. Reservations are available by phone at the Vortex, at 247-8000.

Three Goats and a Blanket-This Christmas comedy, about marriage, divorce, alimony and remarriage, is now being presented at the Barn Dinner Theatre. Tickets are \$15.50 per person on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday, \$16.50 on Friday and \$17.50 on Saturday. More information and reservations are available from the Barn at 281-3338.

Black Angus (2284 Wyoming Blvd NE)-Shakers Bogert's (Montgomery Plaza)-Magelics—upstairs. Keri Kelly and the Eagle Creek Band—downstairs. Danb's (2900 Coors NW)-Linda Cotten and Street Life.

Frier's North (4410 Wyoming NE)-No One's Arch Frier's Pub (6825 Lomas NE)-Siderz.

Gilbert's (4800 San Mateo Blvd. NW)-505 Graham Central Station (3301 Juan Tabo)-Sassy Jones.

Hungry Bear (1200 Wyoming NE)-Shampaux. **Ned's El Portal** (4200 Central SE)-Tilt.

Taverna Lounge (800 Rio Grande-Kandu). **The Wooden Horse** (7605-A Central Ave. NE)-Night Shift Blues Band.

Adam Ant with special guest will be at Graham Central Station Friday, Dec. 3. Tickets are \$7 and are available at all Box ticket outlets.

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available at all Giant Ticket Outlets. **Asleep at the Wheel**-will be at the Golden Inn Saturday, Nov. 27. Tickets are \$5.50 and are available at all Giant Ticket Outlets.

Battle of the Bands-featuring regional groups, will be at the Civic Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 27. Tickets are \$5 and are available at all Giant Ticket Outlets.

Cheap Trick-with Novo Combo will be at Graham Central Station Friday, Dec. 10. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$11.50 and are available at all Giant Ticket Outlets.

A Christmas Party-featuring the music of Zeta Reticuli, Spanish maracas and puppets, will be held in the UNM SUB Ballroom on Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Children are encouraged to attend and admission is free.

El Paso Pre-Musica-featuring the chamber choir and orchestra and special guests will be at Keller Hall Sunday, Nov. 20 beginning 3 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for the general public, \$2 for UNM students with I.D., faculty and staff, Century Club members and senior citizens and are available at the UNM Fine Arts Box Office.

Handel's Messiah-will be performed by the UNM Symphony Orchestra and combined chorus Wednesday, Dec. 1 in Popjoy Hall. Tickets for reserved seats are \$5, \$4.50 and \$4, with \$1 discount for students with I.D., and are available at the Popjoy Hall Box Office.

Igg Pop-plus special guest Nash the Slash, will be at Popjoy Hall Nov. 20. Tickets are \$15, \$13 and \$10 and are available at the Popjoy Hall Box Office. More information is available at 277-3121.

Flare-will be featured in a benefit dance for CARD, Citizens for Alternatives to Radioactive Dumping, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24 in the Old Airport Terminal Building, 2920 Yale SE, south of Gibson. Beer and wine will be served. There will be a \$3 admission charge. More information is available at 842-1194.

Leontyne Price-together with the New Mexico Symphony Orchestra will be at Popjoy Hall tonight beginning at 8:15, \$20 and \$25 tickets are available at the NMSO Box Office. More information is available at 842-8565.

Sassy Jones-will be presented as a part of the ASUNM-PEC Concert Dance Party from 9-1 Saturday, Nov. 20 in the UNM Ballroom. Tickets are \$4 for the general public, \$3 for students and are available at the door.

Ventures-will be at the Golden Inn at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26. Tickets are \$5.50 and are available at all Giant Ticket Outlets.

X and the Victims-a new wave, rock-n-roll band, will be at Graham Central Station Sunday, Nov. 21. More information is available at 292-5622 or 298-0123.

Faron Young will be at the Caravan East Wednesday, Nov. 24. Tickets are \$4 and are available at all Giant Ticket Outlets.

Black Angus (2284 Wyoming Blvd NE)-Shakers Bogert's (Montgomery Plaza)-Magelics—upstairs. Keri Kelly and the Eagle Creek Band—downstairs. Danb's (2900 Coors NW)-Linda Cotten and Street Life.

Frier's North (4410 Wyoming NE)-No One's Arch Frier's Pub (6825 Lomas NE)-Siderz.

Gilbert's (4800 San Mateo Blvd. NW)-505 Graham Central Station (3301 Juan Tabo)-Sassy Jones.

Hungry Bear (1200 Wyoming NE)-Shampaux. **Ned's El Portal** (4200 Central SE)-Tilt.

Taverna Lounge (800 Rio Grande-Kandu). **The Wooden Horse** (7605-A Central Ave. NE)-Night Shift Blues Band.

Adam Ant with special guest will be at Graham Central Station Friday, Dec. 3. Tickets are \$7 and are available at all Box ticket outlets.

Black Angus (2284 Wyoming Blvd NE)-Shakers Bogert's (Montgomery Plaza)-Magelics—upstairs. Keri Kelly and the Eagle Creek Band—downstairs. Danb's (2900 Coors NW)-Linda Cotten and Street Life.

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UNM to be decorated in green for upcoming holiday season

By Terri Jenkins

"Follow you the star that lights a desert pathway..."

Alfred Lord Tennyson's line is particularly appropriate for this upcoming holiday season's luminaria-decorated UNM campus.

Planning, which began in October, will result in more than 13,000 luminarias outlining buildings and lighting campus pathways for the 1982 outdoor caroling and candlelight procession. Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Tau Chapter, fraternity members are coordinating the annual "Hanging of the Greens" campus celebration Dec. 3.

Both Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed

service fraternity, and Mortarboard, the senior honor society, were instrumental in reinstating the 1950s Christmas traditions of UNM in 1979.

"We hope to have all the luminarias placed by 5 p.m. Dec. 3," Denny Connell said. Connell, an Alpha Phi Omega pledge, and Steve Pierce and Randy Ross, Alpha Phi Omega members, are coordinators for the celebration.

UNM students and guests will gather at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB to begin the candlelight procession at 7 p.m. Carolers will pause at the dormitories, also decorated with luminarias, and then continue to the president's house, Connell said.

Mortarboard will present John Perovich, UNM's interim president, with a large Christmas wreath. All participants will then be welcome at a reception in the west wing of Zimmerman Library, Connell said. Caroling will continue by the fraternity and sorority houses after services at the UNM Alumni Chapel.

Participating organizations include Blue Key, Spurs, Trailblazers, Residence Hall Student Association, Las Campanas, and the language clubs. ASUNM will contribute \$200 toward costs of the luminarias and the Alumni Association will donate refreshments for the reception.

Liturgical and chapel services are a joint project of Newman Center and Luther House. The chapel carillon will add to the holiday mood by playing Christmas carols hourly Dec. 2 and 3.

"The purpose of having the 'Hanging of the Greens' celebration is to develop student camaraderie and promote brotherhood," Connell said. "It's also a lot of fun — and a lot of work."



Pat Trujillo

LOBO CLAUS: This graphic was designed and donated by a UNM alumnus for the cover of the Christmas carol books that will be used for the 'Hanging of the Greens' celebration.

FALL FORMAL

Friday November 19, 7:30-11:00
Sub Ballroom
Music by MAKE-BELIEVE BALLROOM
Refreshments & Entertainment
Members \$3.00 Non-members \$4.00
Sponsored by U.N.M. Ballroom Dance Club

"Deliciously sleazy... DON'T MISS IT!"
 —Carrie Rickey, Village Voice

PREMIERE
CHAN IS MISSING
 A New Yorker Films Release

Eve 7:30-9:15
 Sat & Sun & Thrs. 2:15 4:00 5:45

THE GUILD
 TULANE & AMHERST 255-3050

COMING: Heart to Heart

Psychologist studies outcome of fantasy-role games on kids

By Gayle M. Krueger

The key to understanding how fantasy-role games, like Dungeons and Dragons, affect the behavior of adolescents may be found in the aspect of the games' requirement that the character maintain an "alignment," or moral style, a local child psychologist said.

In Dungeons and Dragons, a fantasy-gamer must keep his imaginary character consistent with one of three styles, lawful, chaotic or neutral. Tom Sims, of the Albuquerque Child Guidance

Center, suggested a correlation between styles and Freudian theory of id, ego and super ego.

"This part of the game has the most promise for understanding the game in a therapeutic way," Sims said. He was one of four panelists from the Albuquerque Child Guidance Center to participate last week in a psychiatry department conference on fantasy games.

Britton Ruebush, director of the center, said 51 percent of the teenagers they see in therapy play Dungeons and Dragons. Inquiries from parents and teachers about the effect the game might have on children spurred the center's interest in studies done on the subject, Ruebush said.

While Ruebush stressed that little formal research has been conducted by psychiatrists, surveys suggest the average player is 20 to 21 years old. It is estimated that less than 5 percent are female.

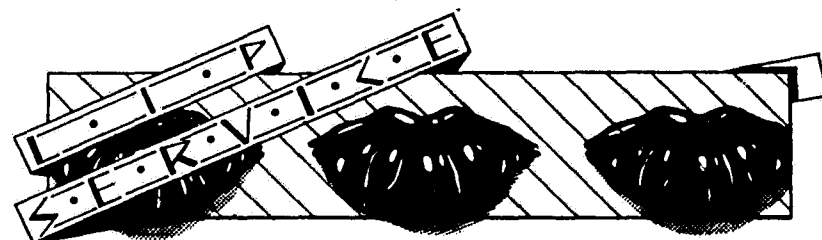
Fantasy gamers include artists, scientists, professionals and uni-

versity students, according to a local game store owner Ruebush talked with.

"Marriage and full-time jobs are the reasons gamers give most often for leaving the game," Ruebush said. Education, escape and increased confidence are the reasons he said they give for playing.

The Albuquerque Child Guidance Center conducted their own pilot study of Dungeons and Dragons, a game which Sims pointed out is designed for play by "three or more adults, age ten and up."

However, whether fantasy role games are good or bad for children, according to the recent study, "depends on the child," Susan Zlotlow, another child psychologist at the center, said. Zlotlow said the study was conducted with a "small, very homogenous" group, and revealed very little difference between fantasy game players and non-players.



Announcements in Lip Service will be run the day before the event and the day of the event on a space available basis. Lip Service is available to all UNM non-profit organizations. Forms for Lip Service can be picked up in Marron Hall, room 138 and must be turned in by 2 p.m. the day prior to publication.

Today's Events

"Orientation to Career Planning and Placement" will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Career Services Center, Mesa Vista 2131.

The UNM Ballroom Dance Club will hold a fall formal from 7:30 to 11 p.m. today in the SUB Ballroom. Music will be provided by Make Believe Ballroom. Refreshments will be served.

The Native American Studies will sponsor a Native American Student Conference and Concert from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the SUB Ballroom. There will be workshops on education, resources, SIPI, the Navajo-Hopi Land Dispute, and the Regional Indian Student Association. Entertainment will be provided by Paul Ortega "Paintings," and by Simon Ortiz. Admission is free.

The Philosophy Club will feature Dr. Gayner Wild, from the Biochemistry Department of the UNM Medical School, who will present a paper titled, "A Modern View of Hume: Mental-Organization from Conclusions to Freedom" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Philosophy Library. The presentation will be preceded by refreshments at 3 p.m. in the Philosophy Lounge.

The Chemistry Colloquium will present Dr. Keith Pannell, from the University of Texas-El Paso, who will speak on "Activation of 11 Heterocycles by Transition Metals" at 3 p.m. today in the Chemistry Building, room 101.

This Weekend's Events

The Lampados Club of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will have an after-the-game dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Celler, behind Hokona Hall. Admission is \$2 per person.

Delta Sigma Phi, a UNM professional business fraternity, will sponsor a "Las Vegas Night" at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Phi Gamma Delta House, 1801 Mesa Vista, NE. The public is invited to attend. More information is available at 277-6550.

"Christian Peacemaking," a new series of adult forums, will feature Herbert Morrell Orrell, teacher at the UNM Division of Continuing Education, who will speak on "Reinventing Politics," at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First United Presbyterian Church, room 217. Orrell's talk is based on Jonathan Schell's book, "The Fate of the Earth."

Monday's Events

The Everywoman's Series will present Rachel Foster and Sara Schwartz who will speak on "Anti-Seminitism in the Women's Movement" from noon to 1 p.m. Monday in the Women's Center.

The UNM Chess Club will conclude end of the year business and will host a local high school chess club at 3 p.m. Monday in the SUB, room 250-A. All members are requested to attend.

The Tutorial Center's hours are 10 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. and 5 to 6:50 p.m. Mondays, 3 to 5:50 p.m. Tuesdays, 11 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. Wednesdays, 3 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, and 10 to 11:30 a.m. Fridays. More information is available from Harold Barnwell, Tutorial Center Director, at 277-4969.

Arts

Concert review

New comedian gets funny, inspiring, intimate

By Eddie Tafoya

There is something about a man who wears one roller skate and one spring shoe when he walks onto the stage in Popejoy Hall that you have to respect. And when it isn't more than 30 seconds before a malicious "shut up" flies at a would-be heckler, you might feel compelled to respect him even more.

But the Gallagher concert last Tuesday night was more than just your ordinary comedy show — Gallagher was insightful. He did his homework. He was profound. He told us to try to change the world.

The long-haired visual throwback from the '60s paced for most of his two hour show, but he was quick to establish an intimacy with the audience by making some local and per-

sonalized jokes.

"I'm out to raise some hell tonight," he said, "is Marcy here?" Later he got even more personal and said: "Over at the Lobo office it's like Vietnam."

And Gallagher has also refined the art of the rhetorical question asking such thought provoking questions as "If our knees bent the other way, what would a chair look

like," and "why did God invent flying squirrels? So that they could swoop down on unsuspecting acorns?" and "what makes Teflon stick to the pan?"

And there was the rhetorical observation: "Maybe there's a woman in my body but I don't know it 'cause she's a lesbian."

The evening was full of jabs at women ("the basic difference between men and women is that man can walk past a shoe store"). And the audience discovered Gallagher's contempt for the ignorant people (especially the ignorant drivers) of America.

"I think the next time four people agree that another is a stupid driver, they ought to drag him to the side of the road, jack his car up, and each person take a tire."

And Gallagher had a slew of other observations, remarks and questions that pointed to congress and ("you couldn't get the 10 comandments through congress if Moses was buying drinks") you know, your basic comic material. But in this

case the old angles worked because of this comic's vocal tone, his razor-honed delivery and new twists to old comic styles.

An ad for a Sledge-O-Matic topped off the evening. This invention (which apparently is meant as a rival to the notorious Veg-O-Matic) is actually a giant sledge hammer that Gallagher pulled out of a suitcase. The comedian wasted no time getting the audience involved the perverse smashing of all kinds of produce.

Another comedian, named Tony, came out in the middle of the show and broke up the evening for Gallagher. Tony, who did a fair job of keeping the audience's interest, did a creative and very entertaining pantomime on what a man goes through when he first buys a sportscar.

On the whole Tuesday night in Popejoy Hall was a great evening of comedy. The laughs kept on coming, and the next day, during the quiet moments of reverie (which usually come in the middle of class) you found you were still laughing.

This was the best ad possible for HBO's next Gallagher special.



Jon Cavarero

GALLAGHER gets intimate with the audience at Popejoy during his performance there Tuesday evening.

Actors needed for 'Candide'

Voltaire's "Candide" with music by Leonard Bernstein will have open auditions this weekend at Rodey Theater. This Hal Prince version of the 1973 Broadway hit will have many roles for singers and actors. Any student, staff or faculty member is encouraged to try out.

Actors may sign up for audition times by contacting the chairman's office in the theater arts department, Room 1412, 277-4332. Auditioners are asked to sing a popular show ballad or an aria in English. An accompanist will be furnished.

UNM Popejoy Hall WHERE ALL THE GOOD THINGS HAPPEN.

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"Amazingly fast footwork...perpetual motion...vigorous ensemble."
 COLUMBIA ARTISTS PRESENTS The New York Times

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BULGARIAN NATIONAL
FOLK ENSEMBLE
KIRIL STEFANOV
 DANCE • CHORUS • ORCHESTRA • COMPANY OF 75

Saturday, November 20—8:15 p.m.

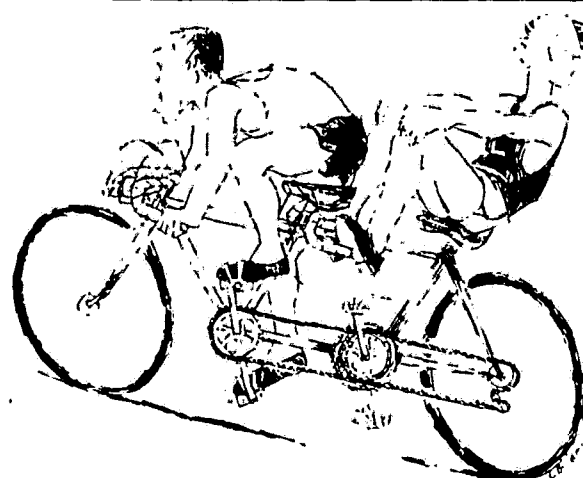
Adults: \$15.00, \$13.00, \$10.00
 ASUNM/GSA Students: Half Price

Telephone: 277-3121

UNM Popejoy Hall - University of New Mexico
THE SOUTHWEST'S CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Renewal Deadline

Residence Hall Students Are Reminded To Complete And Submit Their Residence Hall Room And Board Renewal Materials By: 4:00pm November 30, 1982
Submit Forms To: Housing Collections & Reservations 2nd Floor, La Posada



There's strength in numbers, but only if we work together.

According to the Baha'i faith, "The supreme need of humanity is cooperation and reciprocity."

For more information, write: Baha'i Faith, P.O. Box 1466, Las Vegas, NM 87701 or call collect: 505-425-3688



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GEORGE KENNEDY
 in "THE JUPITER MENACE" also featuring JEFFREY GOODMAN ALEX TANOUIS CLARISA BERNHARDT
 STEPHEN PLAGEMANN JOHN WHITE music by SYLVIO composed, produced and performed by LARRY EAST
 visual effects coordinated by PETER BLOCH designed by SCOTT BARTLEY director of photography ROBERT HARMON
 written by PETER MATULAUICH and ALAN HENRY COATS executive producers PETER S. DAVIS and WILLIAM M. PANZER
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Sports



WE BAD, WE NATIONWIDE: Julius Johnson and Mark Eastham break up a pass play during last week's CSU game. The Lobo defense will play a big part in Saturday's 6 p.m. contest against Hawaii. The game will be broadcast by the Turner Cable Network.

Joe Cavaretta

Lobos face Rainbows; hope to find pot o' gold

By Steve King

Two teams which are out of the winning picture in the race for the Western Athletic Conference football crown, will have a chance to play the spoiler's role in games with the leaders, Saturday.

The University of Utah will host the league leading Brigham Young University Cougars in Salt Lake City, and the University of Hawaii Rainbows will invade University Stadium to battle the nationally-ranked UNM Lobos.

If the Cougars should win they will host the Holiday Bowl, but should they lose and the Lobos win, UNM will be in San Diego, December 17. If both UNM and BYU lose, the Cougars will still make the bowl trip.

The 20th ranked Lobos can make the UNM history books with a win, since no team in the history of Lobo football has ever won 10 games in a single season. The 9-1 Lobos are only eight yards behind Utah in total defense, and if the Lobos can continue their stingy ways, they could be the top defensive team in the WAC for the third straight year.

BYU, (6-1 in conference play) can win the WAC title for the seventh consecutive time, if they can beat the Utes. Utah is led by Carl Monroe, who is the NCAA leader in the all-purpose running category. The Cougars counter with the nation's number two passer in Steve Young.

Eighteen Lobo seniors will be making their final home appearance. The kickoff will be at 6:05 p.m. at University Stadium. The new lights for the stadium will help the fans see the game better and aid the Turner Broadcasting System (TBS Cable 17) in telecasting the game to Cable TV subscribers throughout the United States.

Among those starting their last home game include offensive starters David Osborn, Keith McGee, Don Elliot, Kevin Ates, John Lane and Mike D. Carter. The graduating defensive starters include: Kelly Wilson, Jake Simpson, Sammy Parish and Al Greenwood. UNM will also lose both of its specialists, as Pete Parks and Bobby Ferguson will have fulfilled their four-year tenures.

Coach Joe Morrison and the rest of his staff have done a good job of preparing the Lobos in the past and will have their work cut out for them this week. However, Hawaii has had a week to prepare for UNM, but Rainbow Coach Dick Tomey is very worried.

"Their (the Lobos') offense is very much improved," said Tomey. "They've always had a tough defense, but that Osborn kid is really a leader. We will have to stop him and throw the ball a little more to keep their aggressive defense off balance. It's tough to pass against them, but it's even harder to run."

The Lobos are coming off a hectic week where they finally made it into the Top-20 and had linebacker Johnny Jackson honored by the league, a national magazine and a wire service. This game might be the most important game in the school's history.

The team, the coaches and the fans in Albuquerque will know the outcome of the BYU-Utah game and how it happened before the Lobo game, because it will be aired on KANW-FM. KANW station manager Mike Brasher announced Thursday the Utah-BYU contest will be carried over 89.1 at 11:40 a.m. Saturday.

"Carrying the game will be one of the most important things that KANW has done," said Brasher.

Sports

ADAPT to offer drug workshop

By Dan O'Shea

Athletic Drug Awareness Prevention and Treatment (ADAPT) is the title of a workshop scheduled for next semester at UNM.

"New Mexico will be a leader in trying to meet student-athlete needs," said Dr. Dick Papenfuss, coordinator of Health Education at UNM.

"The National Collegiate Athletic Association has given some direction which is consistent with what we are trying to do," Papenfuss said.

The workshop is centered around the drug problem in athletics. In the September issue of the Chronicle of Education, results of a study of Big 10 Athletic Conference athletes using drugs were published along with NCAA recommendations urging colleges to teach athletes and coaches the dangers of drug abuse.

The course (HE 292-400), will run from March 22 to May 10 on Tuesdays from 2-4 p.m. Guest lecturers are scheduled and Papenfuss and Barbara Beier will team-teach the workshop. Cy Stockhoff, who works at an alcohol intervention program off campus, will talk about the effects of alcohol.

Another topic will be the implications of smoking and smokeless tobacco. Papenfuss said few athletes recognize that using chewing tobacco could cause cancer of the gum and mouth. Another session will be about marijuana and the athlete. Other drugs, heroin, cocaine, steroids and caffeine will be discussed along with drugs and the law.

"We're going to get the community involved in the course," Papenfuss said. A speaker from the drug rehabilitation center will also come to the workshop.

"When and How to Get Help" is the title of another session. "We'd like to show the athlete someone they can go to if they have a problem," said Papenfuss. He said players usually don't go to their coach for help.

The UNM athletic council, discussed the merits of courses which are designed specifically for athletes. Papenfuss sees special

courses for coaches as a parallel idea. He stresses the workshop is to help student-athletes.

"I would be opposed to a course that would make it easy for athletes. If anything, I would require more of the student-athlete," said Papenfuss.

"We do workshops as a testing ground and if they're popular they could evolve into a course," he said.

Papenfuss was instrumental in initiating a summer drug education program for coaches at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse before coming to UNM this year.

Intramurals to offer fun tomorrows

Intramurals and Campus Recreation are planning two exciting activities to be held tomorrow. The Sixth Annual Turkey Trot will begin at the UNM North Golf Course at 10 a.m. The deadline for entry in this three-mile run is today at 5 p.m. in the Intramurals office, Room 230 of Johnson Gym. There is a \$4 entry fee with pre-registration, or entrants may pay a \$5 entry fee the day of the run. The first 225 people who enter will receive a Turkey Trot t-shirt, and prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers in each age category, both men and women, UNM and non-UNM divisions.

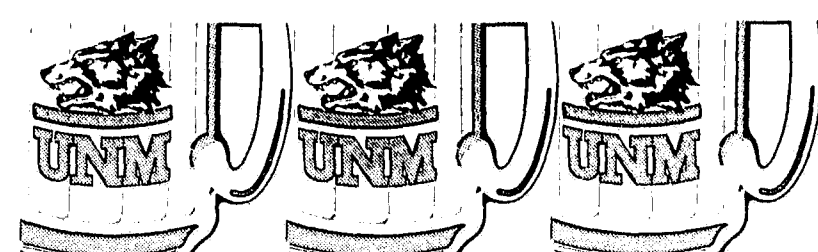
Dance for Heart will also be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. This dance marathon, featuring many of the dance exercise programs in Albuquerque, will benefit the American Heart Association. Admission is free to participants with sponsors. Pledge sheets can be obtained from the Intramural office, Room 230 of Johnson Gym. A donation of \$1.50 is required from participants without sponsors. For more information, call the Intramural office, 277-5151.

New Mexico Union Mercado

Special Sale! House Plants

89¢ 2" pots
1.79 4" pots
4.99 6" pots

Mon-Thur 7am-8pm
Fri 7am-6pm
Sat 8am-2pm



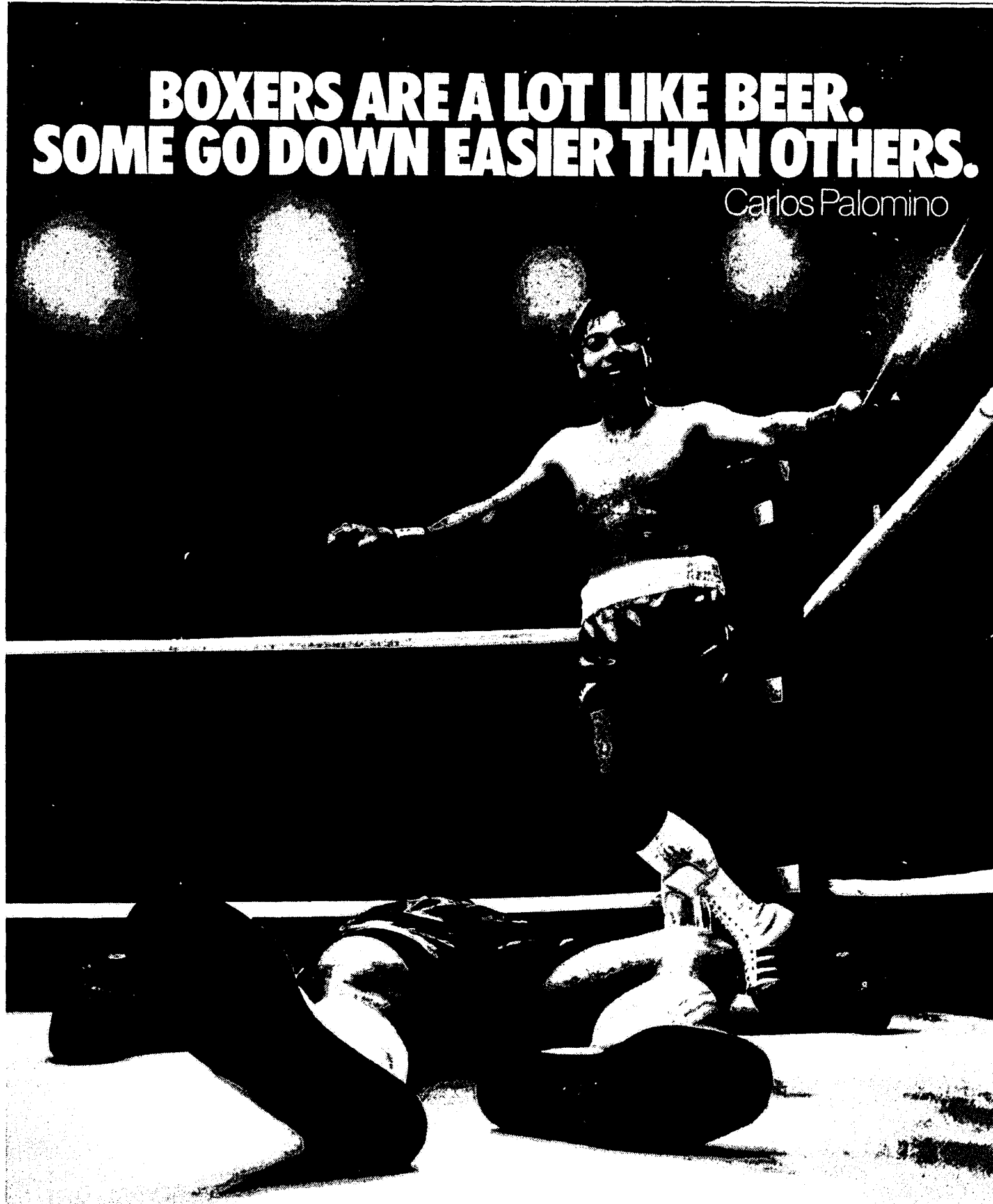
HOIST A VICTORY DRINK TO THE LOBOS

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- Free well drink with your Lobo ticket stub
- Hot dogs at night
- Dance to Sox (Lunch 'til 6 pm, too!)

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PRESENTS:
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**Saturday, November 20th
after the Lobo Game
at the Phi Gamma Delta House
1801 Mesa Vista NE**

**Blackjack, Craps, Roulette, Wheel of Fortune
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

- FREE FOOD AND MUNCHIES
- AUCTION FOR VALUABLE GIFTS
- DOOR PRIZES

Admission \$1.00
for more info call 277-6550



1. Personals

HAPPY "21" GREGORY! You're legal now, but that never stopped you before! Donna and Martha. 11/19

IT'S YOUR BRAND of fun! Ned's/KRST Country Roundup Party tonight. Dance to D.J. Cookin. Join the cattle calling contest. Hoist the 2-for-92-cents special. Tonight at Ned's, 4200 Central SE. 11/19

LIFESAVER: THANKS for bringing me those wonderful Cliff's Notes. They really helped me understand what I read, and they gave me a great review. You and Cliff's Notes are Number 1 in my book! Whaddya say we head out to Walden's Pond for a Thoreau-like good time? BREATHING EASY. 11/19

WE GOT DISTRIBUTORS. Prescription eyeglass frames. Greenwich Village (Lennon Styles), gold rimless. \$54.50 (regular \$65.00). Pay Less Opticians, 5019 Menaul N.E., across from LaBelles. 11/19

HAVE A BS/BA in Biology, Chemistry, or Physics? Peace Corps will train you to teach science at the secondary education level. Call 277-2961. 11/19

ADOPTION IS AN option for untimely pregnancy. 266-5837. 11/22

BUCKY RAMBO: A stitch in time saves nine. Buckaroo. 11/19

"BIG EY" [MR. D]: Don't let the Rainbows stain your steel, a real man would make the Hawaiians his meal. Good luck, your loving Billipette. 11/19

BILL H. I want your body. Love, R.A. NMSU. 11/19

WHY GO CRAZY before finals? Party with us in Red River Dec. 3-5. Call Student Travel Center 277-2336. 11/30

QUIERES APRENDER A hablar y escribir "verdadero" Espanol? Profesor nativo de Espana llamame 266-2264 Javier. 11/24

BRA SALE. \$5.99 Maidenform, Jesebel, etc. Lobo Miss across from UNM. 11/19

BIRTHDAY BOY: I got you a real present. Copies of Cliff's Notes to match every novel you have to read. I figure that the Cliff's Notes will help you review faster so we'll have more time to celebrate. Cliff's Notes now. Good times later. Happy day! PRACTICAL. 11/19

BENNY THE BODO — I'll see you in Durango at Christmas for chinga-dong. Tim T. 11/19

THE MIXED BAG! While quantities last, half price sale on Jordan Almonds and Gourmet Jelly Beans, reg. \$3.99/lb, now \$2/lb. Check us out at 121 Yale St., 1/2 blk south of Central. 11/19

PEACE CORPS APPLICATIONS available at the Latin American Institute. 801 Yale NE. 11/29

DEAR STUDENTS/FANS: Thanks for helping us move to our new location at 700 1st St NW. In appreciation, we are extending our 2-for-1 Sale through this Sat. Love, the Boys. 11/19

GURDIEFF-GUSPENSKY STUDY group accepting students. 281-2401. 12/13

HEY DAN, WANNA buy some swamp land? 11/19

YELLOW 10-SPEED: Remember at the stoplight? You asked where I got that Cliff's Notes in my basket. Hope the bookstore had the one you needed. They're a great way to save time when you review. Maybe even some extra time to get better acquainted. BROWN'S-SPEED. 11/19

WE LOVE THE Lobos! Come celebrate the Lobos' 10-1 season Saturday after the game, at Ned's. Special Lobo Madness events and drinks. Saturday at Ned's, 4200 Central SE. 11/19

PASSPORT, IDENTIFICATION PHOTOS. Fast, inexpensive, pleasing. Lowest prices in town! Two for \$5. Four for \$7. Near UNM. Come to 123 Wellesley S.E., Corner Silver, or call 265-1323. 11/19

ACCURATE INFORMATION ABOUT contraception, sterilization, abortion. Right To Choose, 294-0171. 11/19

CONTACTS-POLISHING, SOLUTIONS Casey Optical Company on Lomas just west of Washington. 11/19

PREGNANCY TESTING & counseling. Phone 247-9819. 11/19

2. Lost & Found

LOST: KEYS NEAR SUB Nov. 12. Reward. 255-4285. 11/29

LOST: SMALL SHEPHERD Collie cross, "Mandy," black and tan, Sunday, Nov. 14. Phone: 867-3757 or 345-0556. 11/19

FOUND: BEIGE PURSE belonging to L. Neudecker, Clain purse at 131 Marron Hall. 11/19

CLAIM YOUR LOST possessions at Campus Police 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. 11/19

3. Services

GUITAR LESSONS, INSTRUMENTS, repairs and rentals. MARC'S Guitar Center, 143 Harvard S.E. 265-3315. 11/19

PIZZA CITY

2 Slices of Cheese Pizza & A Large Soft Drink

\$1.65

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1/2 blk. S. of Central

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THE CITADEL-SUPERB location near UNM and downtown. Bus service every 30 minutes. 1 bedroom or efficiency, from \$230 up. All utilities paid. Deluxe kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, recreation room, swimming pool, TV room and laundry. Adult couples, no pets. 1520 University NE. 243-2494. 11/19

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METAL OFFICE DESK \$50, 884-5123. 11/19

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6. Employment

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