

1-22-1980

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New Mexico Daily Lobo

Tuesday, January 22, 1980

Carter projected as winner in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambassador George Bush threatened to upset favored Ronald Reagan caucuses Monday night and early democratic returns gave President Carter a strong lead over Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Iowans poured in huge numbers into more than 5,000 caucuses that launched the 1980 delegate selection process and officially kicked off the race for the White House.

Bush, who campaigned longer and harder than any other candidate, held a slim lead over Reagan in the early reporting. Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee was running a strong third.

With 211 of the 2,531 Democratic precincts reporting — 8 percent — Carter was polling 63 percent of the vote and Kennedy 29.1 percent, with 7.9 uncommitted. Democrats were not giving out vote totals — only percentages.

In the Republican race with 416 of the 2,531 precincts reporting — more than 16 percent — Bush had 2,137 votes, Reagan 2,121 and Baker 1,109.

Trailing were former Texas Governor John Connally with 584, Rep. Phil Crane with 489, Rep. John Anderson with 279, Sen. Robert Dole with 132. There were 140 uncommitted.

If Carter maintains a big lead it would appear Iowa Democrats who brought Carter from obscurity to front-runner four years ago — were now rallying around the President during the twin crises in Iran and Afghanistan. The move to draft Kennedy was started by Iowa union leaders nearly a year ago, and while well organized, Carter came on stronger.

As Iowans gathered in church basements, fire halls and living rooms across the state, the turnout was overwhelming with voters responding to the widespread media attention given its once obscure caucus system.

Carter never campaigned in Iowa — he said the crises abroad forced him to stay in the White House. First Lady Rosalynn Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale and other high administration officials took the President's campaign to Iowa.



While President Jimmy Carter was defeating Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) in the Iowa Democratic caucuses, early returns gave George Bush a slight lead over front-runner Ronald Reagan in the GOP straw ballot. (Photo by Mark Holberg)



Gary Bednorz, New Mexico State Freestyle Frisbee Champ, keeps in shape during a practice session near Mitchell Hall on Sunday. (Photo by Dick Kettlewell)

Former APD informer charged with murder

A Vietnam veteran-turned-police informer who confessed to six slayings that authorities characterized as "grim and senseless" was charged with first-degree murder Monday in the fatal shooting of his wife.

Police accounted for four of the slayings and are attempting to gather more information about the other two alleged slayings.

William Wayne Gilbert, 30, a Vietnam vet who worked as an informant for local, state and federal police agencies, was arraigned in Valencia County on the murder charge filed in the slaying of his wife, Carol, 30.

In Bernalillo County, three more murder charges were being prepared in the deaths of an attractive young model and a recently wed Albuquerque couple. Arraignment on those charges was set Tuesday.

Police have been unable to determine a motive for the slayings.

"It's the most grim and senseless thing I've ever worked

on," said Valencia County Sheriff Bill Holliday.

Police said Gilbert, a furniture store owner, worked for the Drug Enforcement Administration, the New Mexico Attorney General's Office, Albuquerque Police Department and other police departments around the state. One of the most recent cases in which he served as an informant involved an alleged scheme to kill a state legislator, Sen. William Valentine, R-Bernalillo.

Gilbert will be charged in Bernalillo County for the shooting deaths of Penn S. Johnson, 25, Johnson's wife, Noel, 21, and model Barbara S. McMullan, 24.

The Johnsons were found dead in their apartment Friday. Police determined Gilbert was the last person seen at the Johnson house and began searching for him.

Police arrested Gilbert early Saturday near a residential area where his pickup truck had become stuck in mud.

House subcommittee holds hearings on UNM athletics

The higher education subcommittee of the New Mexico House Appropriations and Finance Committee is holding public hearings in Santa Fe today and Thursday on the UNM athletic program.

"The hearings are being held to insure that the Regents and administrators are going in the right direction on the athletic scandal," committee chairman Fred Mondragon (D-Bern.) said Tuesday.

Mondragon said he has requested various University officials to be present at today's hearings.

Among those planning to attend will be UNM President William E. Davis; Director of Athletics John Bridgers; head football Coach Joe Morrison; head basketball Coach Gary Colson; Albert Utton, UNM law professor and member of the Athletic Council; Regents Calvin Horn and Colleen Maloof; and newly-appointed special investigator Franklin Jones.

Mondragon said that the public will also have the opportunity to testify at the hearings.

The hearings will be held in the Capitol Building, Room 341, and will begin at 8 a.m.

National Briefs

Bert Lance's jury selected

ATLANTA (UPI) — A trial jury of seven women and five men was selected Monday to hear the government's bank fraud case against former Federal Budget Director Bert Lance and three co-defendants.

Defense attorneys indicated they were pleased with the jury.

In a trial expected to last at least two months, the jury will be asked to decide whether Lance, former banker Richard T. Carr, Dalton businessman Thomas Mitchell, and former Calhoun Pharmacist H. Jackson Mullins conspired illegally to obtain more than \$20 million in loans, misapplied bank funds and falsified bank statements.

US embargoes spare parts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department announced today it has revoked all licenses for the export of spare computer parts for the Soviet Union's Kama River Truck Plant, built with the help of U.S. technology.

Commerce Secretary Philip M. Klutznick said there are indications trucks produced at the plant have been used in Afghanistan in support of the Soviet military invasion.

"Under this circumstance and after consultation with the secretaries of defense and state, and other departments, I have decided to revoke the outstanding licenses for spare parts for the Kama River computer immediately," he said.

Strike closes Philly paper

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The publisher of the 2-year-old *Philadelphia Journal*, hit with a strike by delivery truck drivers and advertising personnel demanding higher pay, said Monday he was closing the newspaper permanently.

Canadian publisher Pierre Peladeau said the splashy tabloid — one of four daily newspapers in Philadelphia — was shutting down because it cannot afford to meet the strikers' demands.

Union officials were unavailable for comment, and Peladeau said he doubted the teamsters would replace their present negotiator, Union Secretary-Treasurer William Gullifer.

US bombers signal threats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States said Monday B-52 aircraft are flying surveillance missions in the Indian Ocean and

Arabian Sea.

For the first time, the administration disclosed it has sent several of the large bombers which make up the backbone of America's strategic air force to the area.

The use of the bombers on surveillance missions clearly signaled to the Soviets that the United States is capable of sending B-52 bombers on military missions to the Middle East and Southwest Asia.

The bomber version of this aircraft is the one which would carry nuclear weapons on bombing runs against the Soviet Union.

US was not Shah's choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — The exiled Shah of Iran says he never wanted to come to the United States for cancer treatment, an event Moslem militants used to justify their takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4.

In an interview published in this week's *People Magazine*, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi said the militants still holding 50 American hostages would have found another pretext for seizing the embassy even if he had remained in Mexico.

The shah, now living in Panama with Empress Farah, said his hospitalization in New York merely provided the militants with a convenient excuse.

"The hostages were taken two weeks after my arrival in the United States," he said. "I

believe the hostage operation resulted from precise preparation within the framework of a planned confrontation with the United States.

Carter seeks energy funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Monday he plans to ask Congress for \$12

billion in grants and loans next month to help utilities shift from oil to "more abundant and secure energy supplies."

In a broad version of the State of the Union message he will deliver to lawmakers Wednesday night, the President said he will give Congress a gasoline rationing plan and new legislation on atomic waste management.

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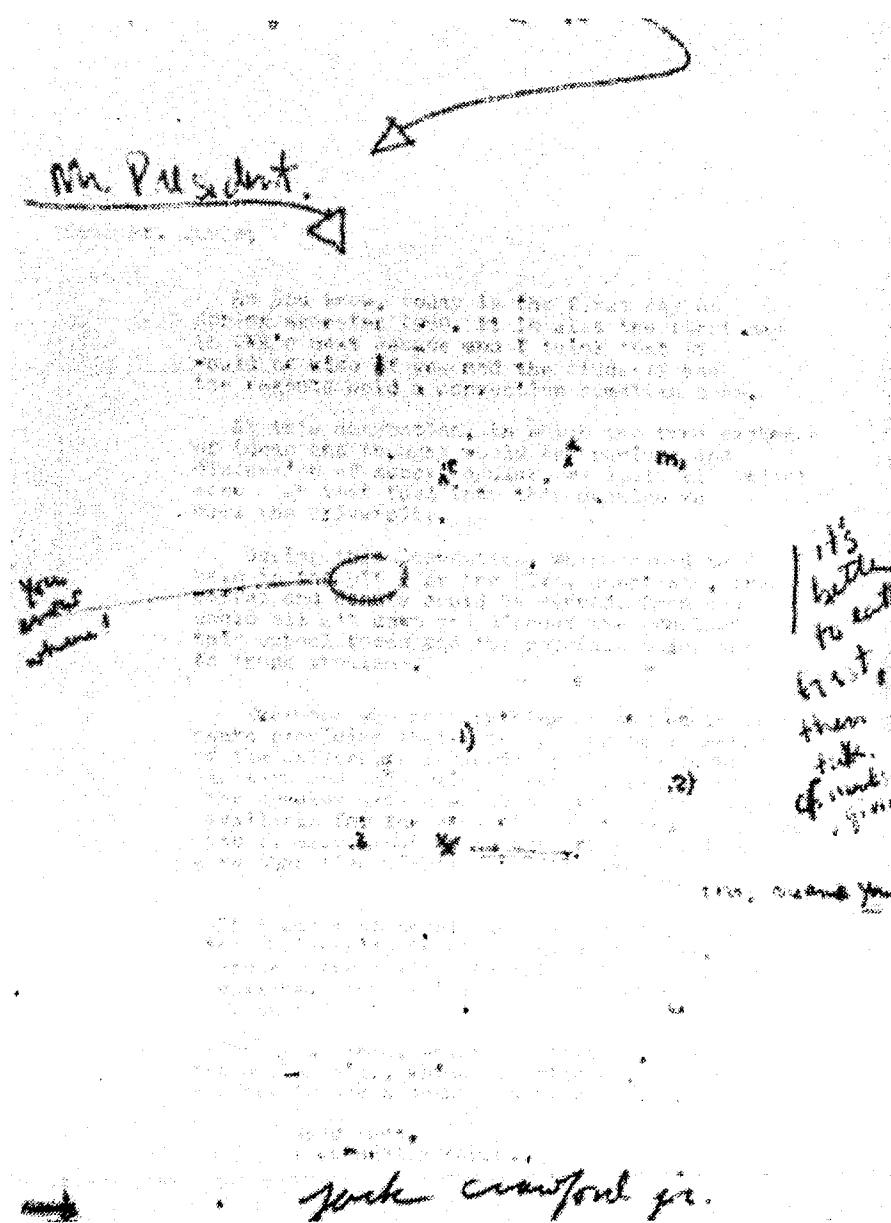
Commuter Pass \$11.00 a month for faculty, staff or part-time students.

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A UNM diploma stapled to a board was discovered Monday on top of a trash can north of the SUB. A letter addressed to UNM President William E. Davis

was attached to the back. The letter suggested that all interested parties meet to discuss solutions to UNM's problems. (Photos by Pen-Chi Chou)

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digital

Digital Equipment Corporation, world's largest manufacturer of mini-computers, has an immediate need for three part-time Engineers at its Albuquerque facility. In plant requirements would be 10 to 20 hours per week depending on students' schedules. Below are a list of three openings and their requirements.

JOB DESCRIPTIONS

PART-TIME MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

This individual should be, as a minimum requirement, a third year **Mechanical Engineering** student. The work content within the process group would consist of detailing a manufacturing project under the direct supervision of a Manufacturing Engineer. This work would include feasibility studies, process detailing, specification interpretation, drafting, and general floor support and coordination.

PART-TIME TEST ENGINEER

Responsible for the development of detailed test processes and instructions and for the design of routine test equipment and fixtures. Will also provide Manufacturing with test support as required. (**BSEE candidate**).

PART-TIME PLANT ENGINEERING-FACILITIES

(Construction and Maintenance Planner) **Mechanical/Electrical** Disciplines with or without related experience. Responsible for preparing estimates of labor and material, and scheduling maintenance and construction work loads. Work loads determined by Plant Maintenance needs and Project Design Group output. Follow-up reporting of project completion to Plant Engineering Manager. Position reports to Engineering Manager-Plant Engineering.

Anyone interested contact Lonie Theye Farris Engineering Bld. 277-5831.

Editorial

Call for Olympic boycott good move

The Olympic games have a special magic all their own. Every four years a vast aggregate of amateur athletes meets for international competition and the spectacle is awesome. Even the most cynical, hardened sports fan (the kind who says that the Super Bowl is rigged and race horses consist not of flesh but of questionably manufactured pharmaceuticals) cannot help being impressed by the phenomenally high level of competition.

The Olympic Creed: "The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well."

The idealism that is the driving motivation behind the Olympics is further demonstrated in the oath that a chosen athlete from the host country (this year, the USSR) recites at the opening ceremony. "In the name of all competitors I promise that we will take part in

these Olympic Games, respecting and abiding by the rules which govern them, in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the glory of sport and the honor of our teams."

The recent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has provoked President Carter to issue an ultimatum to the USSR: pull all Soviet troops out of Afghanistan within a month or the U.S. will call for a boycott of the Olympic games scheduled for Moscow this summer.

In a letter to Robert Kane of the U.S. Olympic Committee, released Sunday, Carter stated that he regarded the Soviet invasion and "attempted suppression" of Afghanistan as a serious violation of world peace. The heart of Carter's argument is that in the Soviet Union, international sports competition is an aspect of Russian foreign policy, thus following the party line in the same way the Afghan invasion does. Carter intends the boycott to be a statement of "world outrage." He urges the

U.S. Olympic Committee to advise the International Olympic Committee to find an alternate site for the games. Carter suggested moving the Summer Olympics permanently to Greece.

Carter's boycott is based on a sound analysis of the significance of the Olympic games to the Russians. An excerpt from the Soviet 1980 Handbook for Party Activists states, "The decision to give the honor of holding the Olympic Games in the capital of the world's first socialist state was convincing testimony to the general recognition of the historic importance and correctness of the foreign policy course of our country, of the enormous services of the Soviet Union in the struggle for peace."

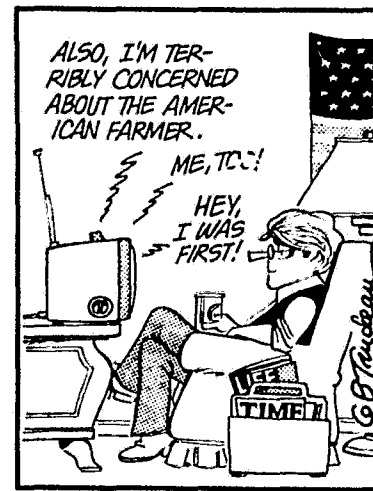
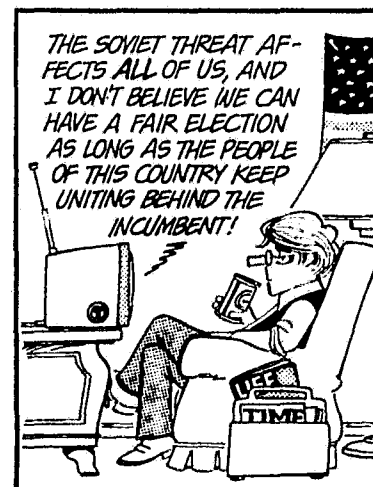
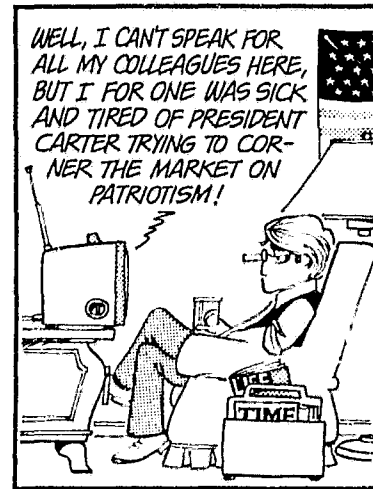
That last line would be funny if it were any less ironic. But then the party leaders of the USSR undoubtedly have memorized endless speeches justifying the invasion of Afghanistan as being in the best interests of world peace.

Reaction of American athletes

and coaches was mixed. Some said they would resist any change in plans, while others expressed hope that a final decision would be delayed. The president of the IOC called Carter's plea a "hasty decision" with consequences that could be "disastrous" to the cause of sport. But it may be NBC-TV that stands to lose the most — the network has committed a total of about \$125 million to broadcast the Olympics from Moscow. NBC already has paid an estimated \$63 million to the Soviets, insured for 85 percent of that amount.

Carter's move is a good one. The Soviet Union's cavalier treatment of Afghanistan is disgusting — yet allowing the Olympic Games to remain in Moscow is hypocritical. The boycott would undermine Soviet world prestige. The U.S. should not patronize a world event, explicitly dedicated not to triumph but to struggle, that is hosted by a nation actively — eagerly — practicing the enlargement of its suppression.

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Union support

Editor:

We, of the BCMC Employees Association Local 2370-Southwestern Council of Industrial Workers, United Brotherhood of Carpenters, AFL-CIO, are in full support of you, the clerical and technical workers of UNM, organizing through the University Workers United-Communications Workers of America, and look forward to you receiving recognition from the UNM administration. It has been our experience that only in this way will you receive true appreciation for your work through higher wages and better benefits.

We know firsthand the benefits of a union. Since we have received recognition in 1975, we have doubled our wages; have established new fringe benefits, i.e., a retirement program paid for entirely by administration with no deduction from our paychecks; cash bonus from unused sick leave each Christmas; five free classes a

year at the University; etc., etc., etc. It doesn't cost it pays to belong to a union.

Your organization would benefit all of us. The more organized workers on campus, the stronger we will be. At present, there are two locals on campus: our local and the CWA Physical Plant Employees. With your union, there would be a majority of workers organized at UNM with one common goal: a better life for all. —Pete Schnauffer, President, Local 2370

Del Methies, Business Agent, Local 2370

Seeks pen pal

Editor:

I am a 19-year-old male Japanese student who is interested in your university.

Since I would like to correspond with students in your university for the international friendship and mutual understanding, if you would publish my name, address, age and so on somewhere in your paper, I will appreciate it very much. I am interested in various social

PEC paid bill

Editor:

In response to D.M. Reynolds letter (Jan. 21).

First of all, the Popular Entertainment Committee is financially independent of ASUNM budgeting. Student government money paid for the Christmas decorations at the party. So please don't lump all student services with ASUNM.

As for ASUNM, anything it does will inevitably come under attack from somebody. If we give money to the Greeks, someone gets mad; the same goes for PIRG, KUNM,

Lobo, Chicano Studies, etc. At the Christmas party we thought we would contribute to the majority of the student population by giving a party and handing out party favors. The administration found no fault in it. Reynolds is quoted as saying,

"Such an extravagant waste of money should be looked at with disgust." We're disgusted all right. With Reynolds' lack of knowledge about ASUNM and the ways in which ASUNM allocates monies. Lobby Committee lobbies and the Popular Entertainment Committee provides entertainment. It is uninformed people like you who give student government a bad name. Your obvious closed-mindedness kept you from enjoying a wonderful party.

Tell you what D.M., next time Santa comes we'll see to it that he produces information on ASUNM budgeting procedures for dead heads like you.

—Suzanne Cully, ASUNM Senator
—Ann Kelly
—Val Ervin
—Coalition/ASUNM

Community college has classes for elderly

A number of classes for or about older persons will be offered during the 1980 spring semester by the UNM Community College.

Sponsored by the UNM Division of Continuing Education and Community Service, the non-credit classes are open to all adults, regardless of educational background. For most of the classes, there are no tests, transcripts, grades or credits, although certificates of completion are issued upon

Journal therapy

sessions in Feb.

Weekly Journal Therapy sessions are scheduled to begin Feb. 11 and continue for the following 10 weeks, conducted by Michael Baron, a psychologist at the Student Health Center.

The session is designed to foster self-awareness and problem resolution through writing techniques and group dialogue. Previous journal keeping is not necessary. For more information call the Student Health Center before Feb. 7.

request.

Two of the classes, You and Your Aging Parent and The V.I.D.A. Experience, will be taught by Catherine Stewart-Roache, a program specialist in the Department of Consultation and Education at the Bernalillo County Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center.

"You and Your Aging Parent is a four-part series designed to give information about aging to those who feel primarily responsible for the health and well-being of an elder; either living with a child or other relative or living in an institutional setting," she said.

In addition to information about the aging process, the series will explore communication, dealing with stress, decision-making and caring skills.

"The VIDA (Volunteers in Direct Assistance) Experience is an introductory course intended to increase participant's awareness of the real circumstances of the lives of our elders, or their vital needs, and their potential value to their families and communities," she said.

Joel White, director of the UNM Community College, said other courses for or about the elderly which will be offered include a certificate program in applied gerontology and classes on "Aging and Arthritis: Facts and Fiction."

White said the UNM Community College offers special senior citizen tuition rates to persons who are 60 years or older.

Registration can be conducted by visiting the UNM Division of Continuing Education, 805 Yale N.E. Registration hours are from 8 to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m. Saturdays, through Feb. 1.

Persons with major credit cards may register by phone.



Books Books Books — Get them at the Student Book Co-Op this week in the RSA lounge. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SUN. Bring your used books. Sponsored by PIRG, ASUNM, and RSA. Radio Board Meeting — KUNM Board meets today, 4:30 p.m., in Chase Hall, 3rd floor, to discuss the fiscal year 1981 budget and general manager's proposed leave of absence. For further information call Paul Mansfield at 277-1227. Fiesta Committee — meets Wed., Jan. 23, 7 p.m., at Chicano Student Services Center, 1815 Roma NE.



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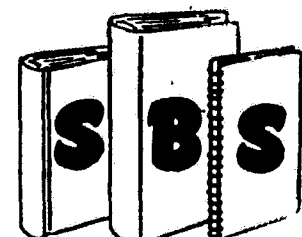
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Sat., 10am-4:30pm



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New Mexico Daily Lobo
Vol. 84 No. 78
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The New Mexico Daily Lobo is published Monday through Friday every regular week of the University year, weekly during closed and "break" weeks, and weekly during the summer season by the Board of Student Publications of the University of New Mexico, and is not financially associated with UNM. Second class postage paid at Albuquerque, New Mexico. (9711) Subscription rate is \$10.00 for the academic year.

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

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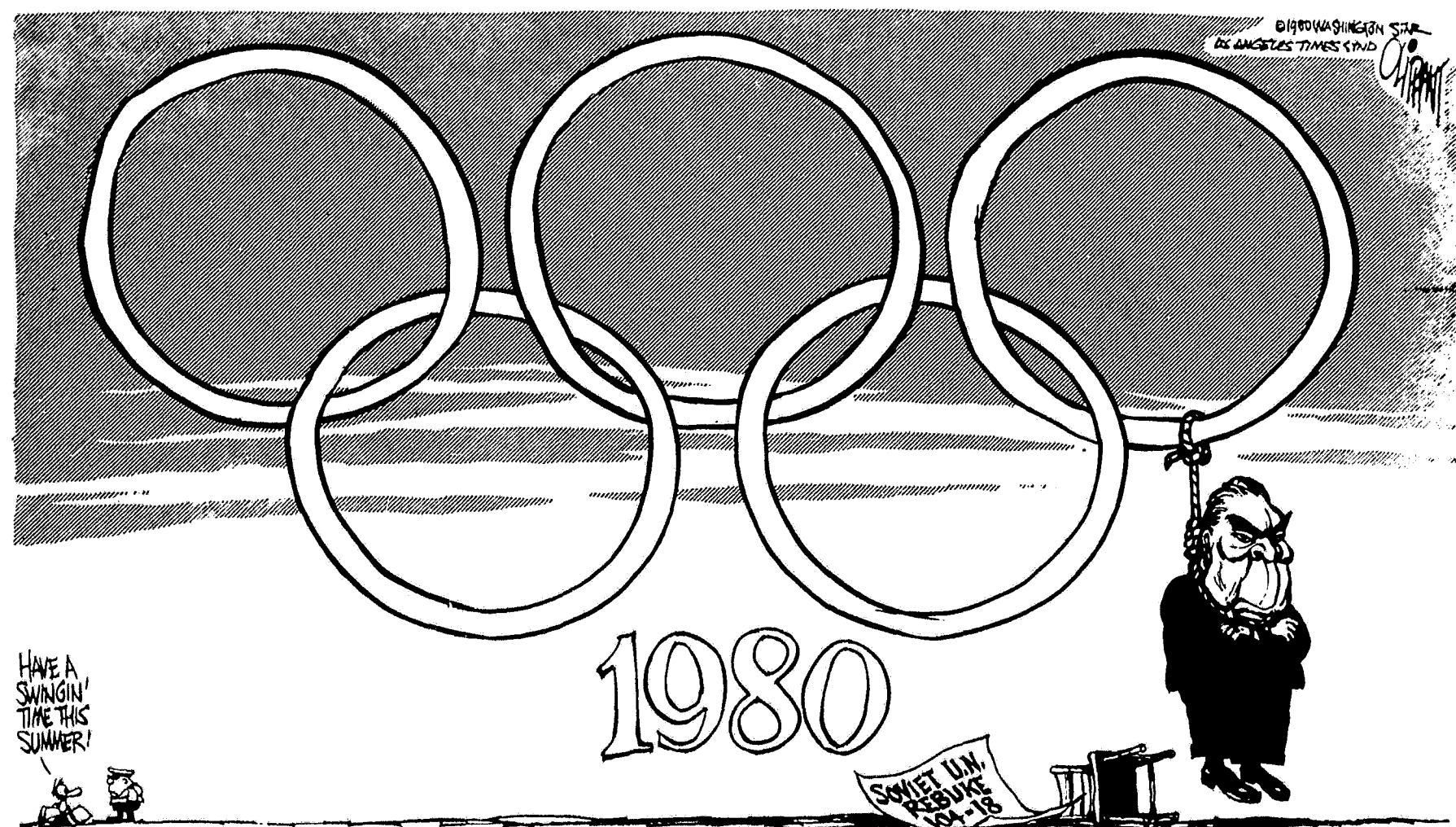
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Letters: Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced on a 40-space line and signed by the author with the author's name, address and telephone number. They should be no longer than 300 words. Only the name of the author will be printed and names will not be withheld.

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The Daily Lobo does not guarantee publication.

All submissions become the property of the New Mexico Daily Lobo and will be edited for length or libelous content.



The Testing Division of UNM Announces Its Regular STUDENT TESTING SERVICE

The Testing Division, as a special service, publishes this calendar showing test dates and registration deadlines which may be of interest to UNM students. This calendar will be published at the beginning of fall and spring semesters.

We suggest that you clip and save this calendar for future reference.

Test	Test Date	Closing date for Registration
College Level Examination Program (CLEP)	Subj.-Wed. Mar. 12 & Gen.-Fri. Mar. 14 Feb. 19, 1980 Subj.-Wed. Apr. 16 & Gen.-Th. Apr. 17 Mar. 24, 1980 Subj.-Th. May 15 & Gen.-Fri. May 16 Apr. 23, 1980 Subj.-Wed. June 18 & Gen.-Th. June 19 May 27, 1980 Subj.-Wed. July 16 & Gen.-Th. July 17 June 24, 1980 Subj.-Wed. Aug. 13 & Gen.-Th. Aug. 14 July 22, 1980 Subj.-Wed. Sept. 17 & Gen.-Th. Sept. 18 Aug. 26, 1980 Subj.-Wed. Oct. 15 & Gen.-Th. Oct. 16 Sept. 23, 1980 Subj.-Wed. Nov. 12 & Gen.-Th. Nov. 13 Oct. 21, 1980 Subj.-Wed. Dec. 17 & Gen.-Th. Dec. 18 Nov. 25, 1980 (NOTE: If all 5 General CLEP exams are taken in one month, it will be necessary to test on both days.)	
Dental Admission Testing Program (DAT)	Apr. 19, 1980 Mar. 24, 1980 Oct. 4, 1980 Sept. 8, 1980 (NOTE: All applications must be received by the American Dental Association by the closing date listed above.)	
Dental Assistants Certification Examination	Feb. 23, 1980 Aug. 9, 1980 June 7, 1980 Oct. 11, 1980 (NOTE: For Application write to Certifying Board of the American Dental Association, Suite 1136 - 666 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60611)	
Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test	Apr. 19, 1980 Mar. 28, 1980	
Dietitians Registration Exam	Apr. 26, 1980 Oct. 25, 1980 (NOTE: Applicants write to The Psychological Corp., 304 East 45th Street, New York, NY 10017 for applications and information)	
Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT)	Mar. 15, 1980 Feb. 22, 1980 July 12, 1980 June 20, 1980 (NOTE: Applications must be in Educational Testing Service's office by closing date listed above)	
Graduate Record Examinations (GRE)	Feb. 23, 1980 (Aptitude test only) Jan. 23, 1980 Apr. 26, 1980 Mar. 26, 1980 June 14, 1980 May 14, 1980 (NOTE: Applications must be postmarked no later than closing date listed above)	
Graduate School Foreign Language Test (GSFLT)	Contact Testing Division (277-5345) for appointment	
Institute for Certification of Engineering Technicians	May 3, 1980 Mar. 8, 1980 Aug. 16, 1980 July 8, 1980 Dec. 13, 1980 Oct. 4, 1980	
Law School Admission Test (LSAT)	Apr. 19, 1980 Mar. 20, 1980 June 28, 1980 May 29, 1980 (NOTE: Applications must be postmarked no later than closing date listed above)	
Medical College Admission Test (MCAT)	Apr. 26, 1980 Mar. 28, 1980 Oct. 4, 1980 Sept. 5, 1980 (NOTE: Application must be postmarked no later than closing date. The Testing Division will have new applications about February 1.)	
Miller Analogies Test (MAT)	Contact Testing Division (277-5345) for appointment	
National Teacher Examination	*Feb. 16, 1980 (* indicates with listening test) Jan. 23, 1980 July 19, 1980 June 25, 1980 (NOTE: Application must be in ETS office by closing date)	
Optometry College Admission Test	Mar. 15, 1980 Feb. 16, 1980 (NOTE: Application must be in the office of The Psychological Corporation by closing date listed above)	
Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL)	Mar. 22, 1980 Feb. 4, 1980	
UAP "88th hour test"	Mar. 29, 1980 Feb. 15, 1980 (NOTE: Registration for UAP should be completed through the Registration Center in Banderier East no later than closing date listed above.)	

Information regarding applications, fees, walk-in registration procedures and other testing, programs is available from the Testing Division, Room 2, University College Building (277-5345). This office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rodney W. Young, Director — Ann Smith, Assistant Director

Sports

Winter carnival activities numerous

UNM's Winter Carnival is just one week away with enough action and festivities to keep snow lovers warm all season.

Activities begin Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. in Johnson Gym Room 154 with a cross-country ski clinic taught by UNM Ski Coach Klaus Weber. Weber will discuss techniques, maintenance and preparation during the dry land clinic.

Candidates for UNM Snow King and Queen will be introduced Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Any full-time student with skiing ability is eligible to compete. Entries are due by Jan. 30 in Johnson Gym Room B-38.

Other activities include a pre-

carnival party Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. at Friars North; a skiwear fashion show Feb. 6 from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the SUB; all day films Feb. 6 in the SUB; a Winter Carnival Luncheon at noon on Feb. 7 in the SUB, and a Carnival party that evening at Ned's El Portal.

Alpine and cross-country races, a tube race, a Budweiser Obstacle Race and a Hot Dog contest will keep the action going Feb. 8-9.

And from 9 p.m. to midnight Feb. 9, dance to the sounds of the *Planets* at the Civic Auditorium.

For more information, contact the UNM Ski Office in Johnson Gym Room B-38.

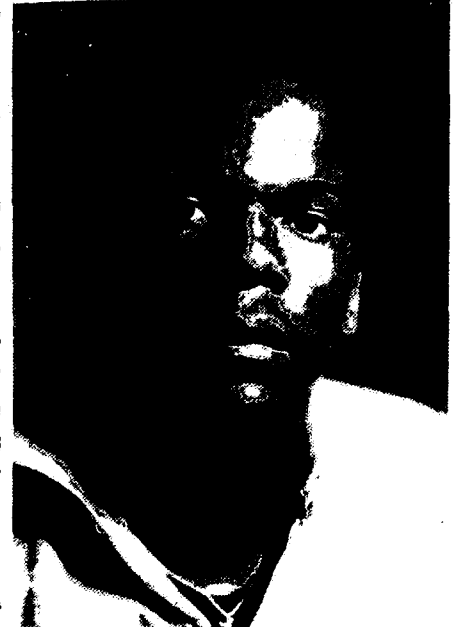
Jefferson ineligible

Lobo guard Everette Jefferson has been suspended from the College of Arts and Sciences and is ineligible to play basketball at UNM.

The 6-6 senior starter from East Chicago, Ill., was ranked sixth in all-games individual WAC statistics as of Jan. 14, averaging 16.6 points and 5.9 rebounds per game. He was ranked second in assists, averaging 5.7 per game.

The most probable starters for UNM's game against UTEP Wednesday will be Jerome Henderson, who joined the Lobos Saturday night after being declared academically eligible; Jim Williams; Kenny Page, averaging 25.5 points per game; David Duggin, a former starter

for the Yavapai (Ariz.) Roughriders; and either walk-on Lex Zerwas or Anthony Gurule.



Everette Jefferson

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UNM guard Michael Johnson pauses for a moment of thought Saturday night at University Arena in his final game with the Lobos. Johnson was declared academically ineligible for the upcoming season. (Photo by Dick Kettlewell)

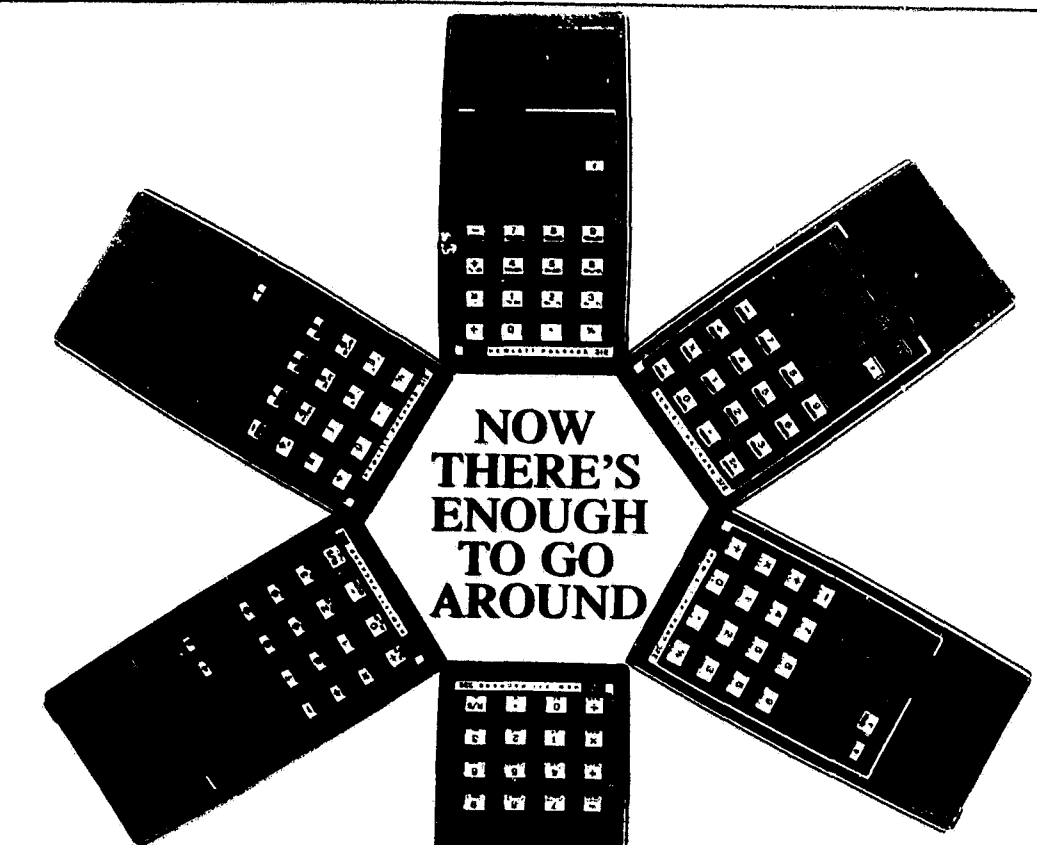
Swim team wins meet

UNM's swimmers stand 2-0 in dual competition after capturing victories from Texas Tech (57-56) and Colorado State (62-51) last weekend. The Lobos will host Colorado Saturday at 1 p.m. at the UNM pool.



Daily Lobo Classified Advertising

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135-36	\$1.63	\$2.92
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FX 135-20	\$1.17	\$2.08
135-36	\$1.63	\$2.92



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Arts

Marathon praises Americana

A free movie marathon for UNM students will be sponsored by the UNM American Studies Department Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 147 of Woodward Hall on the UNM campus.

Sam Girgus, chairperson of the department, said the marathon, "America and the Movies," will include a showing of *It's a Wonderful Life*, a classic Frank Capra film starring Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed.

Following the showing of the Capra film, Robert Sklar, a leading American film critic and cultural historian, will deliver a lecture on "Hollywood and the American Dream." The lecture will be followed by a panel discussion featuring UNM film and theatre arts Professor Ira Jaffe, Girgus and other UNM faculty and students.

Sklar is chairperson of cinema studies at New York University. He writes and lectures on American culture.



Robert Sklar

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Filmmaker to speak in film-lecture series

Guy Davenport wrote that Stan Brakhage's genius as a historian and analyst of film is equal to his genius as a film maker, and that no artist has so brilliantly traced the history of his art.

This week Brakhage will be at UNM for a series of lectures and screenings which include a presentation of the origins of film on Jan. 23 and a program of his own films and discussion on Jan. 24.

On Saturday night, Jan. 26, he will lecture on Buster Keaton after showing five Keaton shorts.

It is a rare opportunity to hear one master film maker comment on another. At one point, at the Coronet Theatre in Los Angeles, their paths crossed. Keaton was at the end of his trail, Brakhage at the beginning of his, and the younger man was to play an important part in the resurrection of the former's reputation.

In his book, *Film Biographies*, Brakhage wrote: "Buster Keaton's bitterness was never social, like Chaplin's; Keaton's stemmed from personal unhappiness, he being the most ultimately Romantic walking Tragedy I've seen. It makes me feel sad, in the noble heroic fashion of Michaelangelo, just to think of him, remember his shoulders — yes!, it was mostly his shoulders I remember. They were bowed without in any way being hunched. Yet the tortured feeling of them said, with his every movement, that they should have been hunched. His shoulders were as if perpetually shrugged; but I never saw him them with that meaning."

All of the Brakhage programs are in the SUB theater and begin at 8 p.m.

An autograph party will be held for both Brakhage, author of *Film Biographies*, and Robert Creeley, author of *Later* on Jan. 26, 1-3:30 p.m., at the Living Batch Bookstore, across from UNM on Central.



UNM STUDENT Health Insurance

Open Enrollment Period now for all students carrying 6 or more hours. (Coverage for dependents of eligible students also available.)
Enroll at : UNM Cashier's Office; or Student Health Center beginning on the first day of classes, Jan. 21, '80 on Monday Wednesday & Friday from 1 - 4pm; or mail Application and payment to the local representative's office at the address listed below.
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The Southwest's Center for the Arts

Author says 'letting go' is way to embrace life

Later

Robert Creeley

New Directions Publishing Co.

121 pages; \$4.95

By Krin Van Tatenhove

(Editor's note: Creeley is a visiting English professor at UNM this semester.)

So many words have been written of death, of its pall over everyday life, of its insufferable weight during old age. If we are to require just one thing of ourselves, shouldn't it be to accept that weight with an open heart, thus letting go of it. Such an act is ultimately a letting go of the self, a release into true feeling, then a moving on.

While reading *Later*, Robert Creeley's latest volume of poems, I discovered the philosophy of a man who has truly been able to let go in many ways. His entire style reflects this. It is never indulgent, a Spartan mixture of first person statements and sparse images. Devoid of photographic detail, the poems are often vague, yet never dissolve.

It is Creeley's talent to keep us enthralled with being inside him looking out. The diffuse images we see become in turn an interior landscape, expressive of his wise detachment.

This is not to say that he is unconcerned with past and future. He dwells on times gone by as in "I Love You."

"I see you Aunt Bernice --

and your smile anticipating reality.

I don't care any longer that you're older.

There are times all the time the same."

However, as the last line shows, this act of reliving is a part of the process of letting go through understanding. Creeley also speaks in broad generalizations to all futures as in "Reflections."

"What pomposity could say only --

Look

at what's happened to me.

All those others

surrounding

know

the same bounds.

Happiness

finds itself

in one or many

the same --

and dead,

no more than one

or less

makes a difference.

I was thinking

this morning

again --

So be it

Again, the last line settles the author back into himself, with the acceptance of here and now that is letting go.

There are many passages in *Later*, all within different contexts, where Creeley expresses releasing in his sparse but deep style.

Album highlights festival provides acoustic music feast

By Christopher Canavan

Having the opportunity to listen to musicians such as Hoyt Axton, Dan Hicks, Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger, Maria Muldaur and Joan Baez is a treat in itself, but having them all perform and play together on one album is a musical smorgasbord. The new live album *Bread and Roses* is just that.

The album is a recording of the highlights of the 1977 Bread and Roses Festival of Acoustic Music held in the Greek Theater at the University of California in Berkeley. The festival was designed to bring back the pure unadulterated sound of acoustic music; the album and modern technology brings home that sound to those of us who couldn't hitch up the buckboard and make it to the show.

The Bread and Roses Festival is not only an annual event but is a nonprofit musicians' organization founded by folksinger Mimi Fariña. The organization's purpose is to bring entertainment to people who would otherwise not have the opportunity to attend a public concert. Playing in hospitals, retirement homes, prisons and

mental health institutions, Fariña and her volunteer musicians have brought live entertainment to those people who are in desperate need of something positive in their lives. The festival generates much-needed funds for the organization's cause.

Bread and Roses contains many previously unrecorded songs by twenty of today's finest folk musicians, including Jackson Brown, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Ramblin' Jack Elliot and Jesse Colin Young.

To those old members of the '60s folk-rock era, *Bread and Roses* is a refreshing memory of a time when music had clear crisp melodies and lyrics had messages to convey. In an era when music repeats the tired '60s, when glitter and paint make up for musical expertise, exemplified by such groups as Kiss and Blondie, it is comforting to know that there are still musicians who appreciate their craft enough to play for the art of music itself.

The clear sound and obvious enjoyment on the part of the performers makes *Bread and Roses* one of the best albums and finest acoustic recordings in recent years.

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The University of New Mexico Division of Dermatology and the Student Health Center needs volunteers with acne, to help determine the effectiveness of a new topical antibiotic for treatment. Patients must be available for examination every third Saturday morning starting Jan. 26 thru April 19.

For further information contact
Erma Pinon
277-3136
Student Health Center

EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS

Get involved—Go through rush Pledge a fraternity or sorority this semester.

Fraternity rush is this week, Jan. 20-Jan. 27. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. All fraternities will have open house—just walk in and ask questions. In order to attend other rush functions you must present proof that you are a registered UNM student at the Greek information booth in the SUB or at an open house to obtain a rush pass. Informal sorority rush begins Sunday Jan. 27 and continues through Sunday Feb. 3. For more information check at the Greek information booth or student activities center in the Student Union Building this week. Get the education you can't find in books—Go Greek!

Canada discovers spy ring; expells 3 Russian diplomats

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada expelled three Soviet diplomats for spying Monday and said the case also involved a U.S. government official "in a sensitive position" who sold American secrets to the Soviet Union.

The Soviets were expelled from Canada for using Ottawa as a base for espionage activities against the United States, external Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said.

The expulsions were ordered on the basis of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police inquiry supported by the FBI.

"The case," MacDonald said, "involved a United States citizen employed in a sensitive position in his own country. He was in contact with the Soviet embassy in Ottawa and was paid by the embassy to obtain classified information."

"With the cooperation with the FBI . . . the RCMP determined that over a period of some 16 months these Soviet officials met clandestinely with the U.S. citizen.

"Their investigation showed that he used traditional signal arrangements and dead-letter boxes in the Ottawa area where exchanges of information took place and payments of money were paid."

The FBI-Mounties investigation was completed late last week, she said.

Another spying case involving the Soviets continued to unravel in Japan Monday. Officials said Japan's espionage case involved leaked in-

formation on China to Soviet agents and also may include more Japanese military officers than the three already under arrest, officials said Monday.

"Most of the information" turned over to the Soviets was military information on China," said Shizuo Yamamoto, Director General of the National Police Agency. He did not elaborate, but added the U.S. military secrets were not involved.

MacDonald said Soviet Ambassador Alexander Yakovlev denied the allegations in the American spying case, but agreed to send the diplomats home.

"I told the Soviet ambassador that despite repeated warnings and expulsions in recent years, the Soviet embassy has persisted in permitting certain officials to abuse their diplomatic status . . . by engaging in espionage," MacDonald said.

MacDonald said the expulsions did not reflect Canada's opposition to the Soviet actions in Afghanistan. "I emphasized to him as well that this action we are taking today is in no way connected with the situation in Afghanistan."

"I think he was, if I might say, surprised," she said. "Naturally, he was not going to accept the facts that I put before him."

The three Soviets expelled were Capt. Igor Bardeev, military and naval attache, Col. Eduard Aleksanjan, assistant military attache, and "Mr. V.I. Sokolov," a chauffeur employed by the Soviet military attache's office in the embassy.

Pipeline brings alcoholism, homicide along with money

NEW YORK (UPI) — Profits from the development of the Alaskan oil fields have made many Eskimos wealthy — and turned them into alcoholics, a University of Pennsylvania study says.

The study, released Monday, said that heavy drinking, homicide, and suicide have followed closely behind the influx of money into the Eskimo culture.

The researchers studied Barrow, Alaska, a town where most of the residents are members of the Inupiat Eskimo Tribe. With the coming of the Alaska pipeline, the Inupiat received an average of \$20,000 in yearly revenues from the Alaskan pipeline.

Now, 72 percent of the population of Barrow is classifiable as alcoholic, the study said.

"The more you drink, the

deeper into apathy you slide," an Inupia spokesman told the researchers.

"Nothing seems to matter anymore. It's cold out there. Hunting is hard and you probably won't get much anyway. The government won't let you starve."

The average Barrow native drinks 5.9 gallons of pure alcohol a year, compared to the U.S. average of 2.9 gallons a year, the study for the Center for Research on Acts of Man said.

"That money, the study claims, has destroyed the normal fabric of life for the Inupiat, who had lived as hunters before the onset of progress.

"What we have here is a society of alcoholics," said Samuel Klausner, one of the authors of the report.

By the time the drilling hits its peak in about 2010, Klausner said, the Eskimos may be facing social extinction.

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INTERESTED?? The College of Engineering is offering these and other relevant topics to NON-ENGINEERING majors this semester. These courses are designed for students in the humanities, social sciences, arts, and education. Only a minimal amount of mathematics is used when needed to explain basic principles. All courses are for 3 credit hours and graduate credit is allowed except for engineering majors. Further information may be obtained from the UNM Bulletin or the Engineering College Office, FEC 107 (277-5521)

ENG 338-Air Management Environment	MWF 12:00-12:50
ENG 350-Transportation & Society	MWF 10:00-10:50
ENG 360-Computer & Society	TT 12:30-1:45
ENG 380-Applications of Nuclear Energy	TT 3:30-4:45
ENG 382-Energy & the Environment	M 6:30-9:15 p.m.
ENG 385-Solar energy Use	TT 6:30-7:45 p.m.

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DISCOUNTED BOOKS and records. Save! Buy 'em used. Support small business persons. "Birdsong" 106 Girard SE. (fn)

DOUBI F (FULL) MATTRESS w/boxspring, \$25; 10-speed bicycle (lightly used) \$75. 268-3053. (fn)

ACME SUPREME JUICERATOR, model 5901 (stainless steel) with citrus juice attachment, retail \$22.90, like new, asking 135.00, call 268-4668. (fn)

MINOTA XD-8 WITH 45mm FNS, fully auto shutter or aperture priority. \$315. call 272-5673. (fn)

6. EMPLOYMENT

WORKSTUDY TYPISTS and clerks, needed, Va. 766-2203. (fn)

CRUISESHIPS/SAILING P.X. PHILIPPO'S/Sailing Camp. No experience. Good pay. Summer. Career. Nationwide. Worldwide! Send \$4.95 for Application/Info/Referrals to CruiseWorld 124 Hov60125, Sacramento, CA 95860. (fn)

DATE 230.00 SUMMER Jobs. Full refund if you don't get your choice through us. Send \$2.95 to Collegiate Press Box 556, Belleville, Mich. 48111. (fn)

WORKSTUDY PERSON needed for office work at Student Publications. Typing, proof with figures, etc. Must work Tuesdays and Thursdays, all day. Apply at Room 131 Maroon Hall. (fn)

WORKSTUDY NEEDED IMMEDIATELY computer assistant to help in the processing and statistical analysis of applied research data. Applicant must have a working knowledge of either SPSS or SAS and be familiar with the UNM computer center facilities. For an application call the Urban Observatory at 277-6036 or come by our office at 1920 Iomas NE (on Campus). (fn)

WANTED, APT MANAGER, Maure, responsible Salary negotiable. 268-3280, 265-9249. (fn)

SECRETARY WANTED MUST be work study. 20 hrs weekly. Typing & dictation. See Joe. 277-6002. (fn)

ELECTRONICS REPAIR PERSON needed for auto repair and maintenance. Contact Doug at 266-0296. (fn)

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- Sausage
- Meatball
- Many More

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free drink with slice of pizza or sandwich till 1/30/80

265-4777 127 Harvard SE

NOTICE

The Regents of the University of New Mexico have requested that persons having information concerning any violations or suspected violations of regulations and all infractions or improprieties relating to athletic activities within the University contact Franklin Jones, appointed by the regents to coordinate investigations into the athletic programs. Mr. Jones may be contacted in his office, Room 219, Bandelier West, telephones 277-6219 or 242-2079, or through his downtown office with the law firm of
Sutin, Thayer & Brown, 600 1st plaza, telephone 842-8200.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	47 Gaspar, et al	UNITED Feature Syndicate
1 French upper house	48 — code	Wednesday's Puzzle Solved
6 Abrade	49 Slitch	
10 Rumanian city	50 Neophyte: Var.	
14 Spinet, e.g.	54 Face the east	
15 Bitter herb	57 Element	
19 Den	58 Lounge	
17 Ascend	59 Encourage	
18 Drama form	60 Dwell	
20 Remove	61 Observed	
21 Balsam	62 Current info	
22 Propounds	63 Odense natives	
23 Grass		
25 Black eyes: Slang	DOWN	
	1 Nail	
	2 Green land	
	3 Finger part	
	4 Gooselike	
	5 Dight	
	6 Fleet	
	7 Of wings	
	8 Heir	
	9 Coddle	
	10 Nut	
	11 Creates havoc:	
	2 words	
	12 Pointer	
	13 Garment	
	19 Think	
	21 Toll	
	24 Vocal pauses	
	25 Pebble	
	26 Stag	
	27 Leave out	
	28 Zola novel	
	29 Gold medal:	
	2 words	
	30 — cheese	
	32 Humans	
	34 English composer	
	35 Beverage	
	37 Mast	
	38 Minnesota's neighbor	
	40 Sophia — 41 Toby, e.g.	
	42 Sow again	
	44 Uncooked	
	45 Soap plant	
	46 Eel	
	47 Encounters	
	49 Goulash	
	51 Ferrite	
	52 Harassed	
	53 Greenbacks	
	55 Frog	
	56 Man's nickname	
	57 Evil	

Daily
266-0550
7:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

FRONTIER

2400 Central SE
Across from
Johnson Gym

Home of the latest in Broiled Food and the Homemade Sweetroll

BREAKFAST

(Served with whole wheat toast, margarine & jelly)

NO. 1 TWO EGGS, bacon, ham or sausage, hash browns & toast	\$2.15
No. 2 ONE EGG, bacon, ham or sausage, hash browns & toast	1.75
No. 3 TWO EGGS, hash browns & toast	1.45
No. 4 ONE EGG, hash browns & toast	1.05
No. 5 PANCAKES (4)	1.10
No. 6 HUEVOS RANCHEROS, two eggs, beans, sauce, corn tortilla & toast	1.60
No. 7 WESTERN OMLETTE, three eggs, green chili & cheddar cheese, served with tomato, hash browns & toast	2.45

Free Cup of Coffee or Hot Tea Until 11 a.m. With Any of The Above Breakfasts

SIDE ORDERS

French Fries	\$.40	One Egg	\$.40	Bacon, Ham, Sausage, or Beef Pattie	\$.70
Hash Browns	.55	Pancake	.30	Salad with choice of Dressing	.60
Western Style	.85	Toast & Jelly	.35	Extra Blue Cheese	.15
Onion Rings	.65	Jelly	.05	Tomatoes (3 slices)	.15
Beans	.30	Crackers	.05	American or Cheddar Cheese	.15
Ranchero Sauce (8 oz.)	.50			Green Chili or Chili con Carne (1 oz.)	.15

Take Out on All Items

HAMBURGERS

No. 1 HAMBURGER salad dressing, tomato, pickles, onion & lettuce	\$1.05
No. 2 CHEESEBURGER same as above with cheddar cheese	1.20
No. 3 BONANZA double meat, american cheese, thousand island tomato, onion & lettuce	1.75
No. 4 FIESTA BURGER chili con carne or green chili, cheddar cheese, onion & lettuce	1.25
No. 5 FLAME BURGER hickory smoke sauce, onion & lettuce	1.00
No. 6 COPY CAT mustard, ketchup, pickle, & onion	1.00

SANDWICHES

GRILLED CHEESE on whole wheat with American cheese, lettuce & tomato	\$.65
HAM, LETTUCE & TOMATO on whole wheat with salad dressing	1.20
BACON, LETTUCE & TOMATO same as above	1.20
EGG, LETTUCE & TOMATO same as above	.90

MEXICAN FOOD

No. 7 TACO meat, cheese, lettuce & tomato	\$.65
No. 8 CHALUPA beans, cheese, lettuce & tomato	.55
No. 9 ENCHILADAS served with lettuce & tomato	1.95
BEEF with Chili Con Carne, cheddar cheese & onion	
CHEESE with GREEN CHILI STEW, cheddar cheese & onion	
VEGETARIAN with GREEN CHILI, cheddar cheese & onion	
MEXICAN COMBO enchilada, taco & beans	1.75
GREEN CHILI STEW cup (6 oz.) bowl (10 oz.)	.59 .99

Cup Bowl

PLATTERS

6oz. TOP CHOP STEAK Ground round, Texas toast, french fries or hash browns with salad	\$2.29
FRONTIER BURGER SPECIAL Hickory smoke sauce, cheese, 1000 island & onion, French fries & salad	1.89
5oz. RIB EYE STEAK—USDA Choice Texas toast, French fries or hash browns with salad	3.99
CHEF SALAD with choice of dressing, lettuce, tomato, cheddar cheese, ham & egg	2.29
VEGETARIAN SALAD lettuce, tomato, cheddar cheese & eggs	2.09

DRINKS 5 cents off on refills

COFFEE	\$.24 .30 .40	SOFT DRINKS coke, dr. pepper & 7 up	\$.35 .45 .55
HOT TEA	.24 .30 .40	ICE TEA	.30 .40 .50
Spiced or herbal tea	.35 .40 .45	LEMONADE	.60
HOT CHOCOLATE OR APPLE CIDER	.35 .45 .55	JUICE orange, apple, tomato & grapefruit	.45 .55 .75
MILK	.35 .65	SHAKES chocolate, strawberry & vanilla	.45 .65 .85

FRONTIER ROLL .55

6-pack frozen rolls \$2.49

CLIP & SAVE MENU

