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NEW MEXICO

Daily Lobo

Vol. 87 No. 83

Tuesday, January 25, 1983

OPEC Meeting Collapses; Disagreement on Pricing

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' emergency meeting to set production and pricing policies collapsed without agreement Monday, but oil ministers considered calling another crisis session soon to prevent a price war.

"There may be another meeting sooner than one might think," Venezuelan oil minister Humberto Calderon-Berti said.

Conference officials said the 13 OPEC ministers, who met Sunday and again for two and a half hours Monday, were unable to reach agreement on the three main issues of pricing, production quotas and price differentials for the high grade oil produced by African members.

Saudi Arabia and its Gulf allies refused to accept quotas unless Algeria, Libya and Nigeria charge \$3 to \$3.50 more for their premium oil.

The African producers refused, saying they could not be expected to raise prices in face of declining markets.

Saudi oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said without the African nations' agreement, Saudi Arabia would feel free to increase its production of oil further above its minimum domestic energy requirements.

The collapse of the talks could lead to a price-cutting war as OPEC members scramble to capture the shrunken world market for oil and could result in an irreparable split in the organization.

Both OPEC and industry experts believe prices will certainly fall and possibly collapse in a bitter scramble for customers.

Venezuela, Algeria and Indonesia raised the idea of another conference as soon as February to prevent such a war, which could in turn cause a general collapse in prices.

Yamani, declaring Saudi Arabia would "do its best" to defend the official OPEC reference price of \$34 per barrel, warned that a price collapse would have serious global repercussions.

He told a press conference there would be widespread bankruptcies, "particularly in the United States of America," with some oil producers being unable to pay off their foreign debts.

Yamani said, however, he didn't think the failure to reach agreement means "the end of OPEC."

But he conceded there will be pressure to cut prices, with non-OPEC producers likely to reduce by some \$3 per barrel next week.

Asked if Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer, will cut its price if others continue to sell at discount levels and refuse to limit production, Yamani cautiously replied, "Maybe we would make a little cut in the price if other colleagues agree, but we do not want to see a price war."

Proposed Bill Might Up Tax

SANTA FE (UPI) — The tax on goods bought outside the state would increase if a bill introduced by Rep. Jerry Sandel, D-Farmington, is enacted into law.

House Bill 26, proposed by the 2-year-old Federal Funds Reduction Study Committee, would increase the compensating tax from 3.5 percent to 4 percent.

Sandel said the state currently levies a 4 percent tax on goods bought in New Mexico and a 3.5 percent tax on out-of-state purchases.

"It got out of balance," he said.

He said the increase in the tax is needed because of the state's projected revenue shortfalls.

The compensating tax increase would generate between \$2 million and \$3 million, Sandel said.



Jeff Alexander

BREAK-OUT BUSTED: One of four escapees from the city-county jail is loaded into an ambulance Sunday after falling from the end of a bed-sheet style rope lowered from a cell window on the third floor.

Four Jail Inmates Apprehended After Tight Escape Downtown

(UPI) — Bernalillo County officers began an investigation Monday into the biggest jail break at the multi-story downtown detention center in five years.

Authorities theorized four inmates used a piece of steel to knock out a narrow third-story window to squeeze through a six-inch opening.

The inmates apparently hoped to use a bed-sheet as a rope to aid them part of the way down from the window, which was about 60 feet up.

Three of the four escapees who made it out were caught within 15 minutes of the break-out. Two of them were still moaning on the ground where they had fallen.

A fourth, Eugene Tapia, 24, was caught a couple of hours later near a motel on West Central Avenue, authorities said.

"When we first opened up (the jail), we had four get out through a ventilating system. That was five years ago," said Bernalillo County Detention Center director Mike Hanrahan, who indicated he could not recall as many men involved in an escape since then.

Two of the Sunday night escapees, Tapia and Jorge Luis Cuellar, 28, both were treated and released at the University of New Mexico Hospital early Monday and returned to jail, Hanrahan said.

Hospital spokesman Bob Hlady said Jerry Steven Snyder, 28, was in satisfactory condition with fractures of both feet. Hlady said Cecil K. Harrington, 35, of Pasadena, Calif., suffered a fractured right foot and wrist in his fall and underwent surgery Monday to repair the broken foot.

Authorities said the four men broke out of downtown lockup about 9:20 p.m. Sunday.

"Primarily, the (inmates') injuries are to the ankles, because they fell some distance. And one person has a burn on his hand from holding the sheet," Hanrahan said.

He said one female corrections officer suffered a minor injury while attempting to sub-

due one of the escaped inmates. Snyder and Harrington were captured as they lay injured below the third-floor window. Cuellar was taken into custody after being captured behind a wall in a nearby school yard.

Hanrahan said the inmates must have been thin to make it through the narrow window opening.

"I hope they were, or they lost a lot of weight on the way down," he said.



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Resolution a Formality; Doors To Go Automatic

By Laura Tolley

A resolution calling for the installation of automatic doors for handicapped students in the Student Union Building will be introduced to the Associated Students of the University of New Mexico Senate Wednesday, said Sen. Eugene Moffett.

SUB Director Cliff Holt said plans for

installing the automatic doors were put into the SUB budget last spring.

An automatic door at the north entrance will first be installed, then if that is successful, a second one will be installed at the south entrance.

Although construction has not begun, Holt said he anticipates completion by mid-semester.

Holt said it will cost somewhere between \$1,800 to \$2,000 to install the north door. The funds will come from the SUB operating budget.

Moffett said he is aware of the plans, and wants the resolution passed anyway "to show that ASUNM cares." He said he is upset it has taken so long for the renovations to begin. "It has been on the dark shelf long enough."

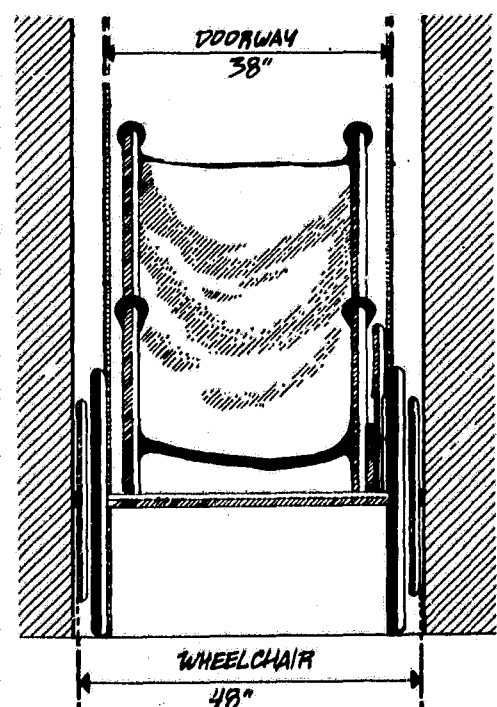
Ray Marshall, UNM handicap specialist, said this is not the first time the resolution has been introduced.

"It has been coming up before the Senate off and on for about the past 10 years . . . It comes down to economics," Marshall said.

The University has not had the money for the renovations in the past, Marshall said. Because the renovation plan is not a service for the entire community it has been delayed.

According to national statistics, about 12 percent of a university's community is disabled. That amounts to about 2,000 students in one or more of 11 disabled categories.

Marshall said he did not know the exact number of disabled UNM students.



Wire Report

Supreme Court Thwarts Plan To Roll-back Busing

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday rebuffed a Reagan administration campaign to launch a nationwide rollback of court-ordered busing to desegregate schools.

Despite pleas from the Justice Department, the justices turned down a challenge to the student busing plan in Nashville, Tenn., that requires elementary pupils to be bused rather

than attend neighborhood schools. The justices, who pondered the appeal for months, announced their action in a terse order. Justice Thurgood Marshall, the only black member of the court, took no part in deciding whether to hear the case.

President Reagan has taken a strong stand against busing, and the administration urged the court to use the Nashville case to reassess its

1971 ruling approving busing to achieve racial balance.

Justice Department officials, arguing busing does not work, have campaigned against its use by federal courts.

Courts considering busing pupils should take into account "competing educational, social and economic costs," such as flight of white children to private schools or to public schools outside the busing area, government lawyers told the high court.

Justice Department officials had no immediate comment on the court's action.

Lawyer Avon N. Williams Jr., who has fought the legal battle over segregation in Nashville schools for 25 years, said he was pleased with the court's action.

"I think all right-thinking people

were or should have been shocked that the Justice Department, for the first time in several decades, intervened on the side of segregation and discrimination," he said.

Also Monday, the court took up a controversy over when judges can close courtroom doors. The justices will hear arguments next term on an appeal by the Riverside, Calif., Press-Enterprise from a ruling barring reporters and the public when jurors were chosen in a 1981 murder trial.

In other actions before a beginning a four-week recess, the court:

—Agreed to consider whether federal anti-discrimination law applies to law firms that refuse to promote women attorneys to partners.

—Without comment, upheld a

ruling condemning the Georgia Legislature's first draft of a 1981 congressional redistricting plan because of racial bias.

Upheld, in a 9-0 ruling, a state's power to limit prices for natural gas already under contract before Congress began the process of deregulating prices for the fuel.

—In an 8-0 ruling, expanded the rights of defrauded stock purchasers to recover money damages from corporate officers and accounting firms.

—Agreed to decide whether to revive a libel suit against Hustler magazine filed by a female corporate officer of Penthouse, a rival magazine.

—Said it would clarify when arson investigators need a search warrant to enter a burned building to determine the cause of the fire.

Explosion Fails To Deter Talks

An explosion rocked the Lebanese site for talks on foreign troop withdrawals from Lebanon, wounding an Israeli soldier but failing to deter U.S., Lebanese and Israeli negotiators from holding a ninth round of talks.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib flew to Washington for consultations with President Reagan prior to Reagan's talks Thursday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who has urged Washington to take strong steps to get Israel out of Lebanon.

State-run Israeli radio said one Israeli soldier was wounded in the explosion at a military checkpoint 300 yards from the Lebanon Beach Hotel in Khalde, a town south of Beirut that is the Lebanese site for withdrawal talks.

But Israel and Lebanon disputed the origin of the blast 30 minutes before the talks got under way.

Israel radio said a Soviet-made Katyusha rocket was fired from suburban Hay Sallum east of Beirut International Airport. Light arms fire was directed at the Israeli check-

point, it said.

The radio pointedly noted U.S. Marines patrol Hay Sallum. Israel has charged that Palestinian guerrillas have repeatedly escaped through Marine lines near Beirut after ambushing Israeli troops.

A Lebanese army explosives expert, however, in a report to the army said "The shell was attached to a dynamite charge which was detonated on the spot. There is no indication that the shell was fired from anywhere."

Spokesmen for the three delegations at the talks issued short identical statements after the meeting saying they discussed the question of "security arrangements" and would continue "Tuesday or Wednesday in Israel."

Lebanese diplomatic sources said the six-hour session reflected no change in the Lebanese and Israeli negotiating positions.

Habib conferred with Israeli leaders several times last week in an effort to expedite the talks on with-

drawing the 40,000 Israeli, 30,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinian forces in Lebanon.

But Israel opposes a U.S. proposal, approved by Lebanon, calling for a multinational force including Americans to man three advance warning stations in Lebanon. Israel has insisted that the stations be manned by Israelis.

The Israelis, Lebanese sources said, also seek:

— Mutual withdrawal with the Syrians on condition that Palestinian guerrillas leave north Lebanon and the Bekaa Valley first.

— Signing of trade, tourist and cultural exchange agreements.

The Beirut newspaper *As Safir* said Syria served notice on Israel it will not withdraw troops from mountains northeast of Beirut if Israel insists on retaining a monitoring station southeast of the capital.

"Syria will demand the same treatment should Israel get any concessions from Lebanon," the newspaper said quoting a source close to the Syrian government.

Farmers Sign For Government Crops In Exchange for Retiring Own Land

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's new effort to reduce crop surpluses got under way Monday, with farmers seeking out sign-up sheets and two senators vowing to introduce a bill to provide statutory authority for the program.

Agriculture Department officials declined to estimate how many farmers signed up for the payment-in-

kind program during the first day of the 7-week-long enrollment period.

Under the program, farmers who agree to take large portions of their land out of production will be compensated with a share of government-owned surplus crops.

Workers in the department's phone-in information center said they were receiving about 1,200

calls a day from farmers seeking more information.

Agriculture Secretary John Block took four calls himself Monday afternoon, telling one farmer, "Be good to the secretary of agriculture and give me some good questions that I can handle."

At least two of those he talked to said they expected to enroll, Block said.

In Iowa, the nation's No. 1 corn-producing state, farmers crowded into county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices to sign up or ask more questions about the program.

"I think they (the farmers) all feel it's a good deal that they can't afford not to get into," a spokeswoman for the Clayton County office said.

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Computers Confuse Colleges

(CPS) — As colleges rush into the computer age, they are meeting some perplexing new-age problems of student security and crime.

Huge electronic erasures of student and faculty records have plagued some campuses, while others struggled with ways of keeping teacher-student relationships confidential.

At UCLA, for instance, two 17-year-olds broke into the university's files and erased thousands of student transcripts and instructors' files stored there.

Similarly, Lohigh University students were "cheated and robbed" of coursework stored in the Pennsylvania campus' main computer when someone tampered with the machine last year. Students and instructors subse-

quently wasted "hundreds of hours putting the files back," recalled computing center director Bob Wechsler.

"Right now, we still depend mainly on words printed on paper to store and transmit information," said Doug Van Howeling, vice president for computing and planning at Carnegie-Mellon University. "But the computer is providing us with a totally new way of handling this information, and, naturally, with totally new problems in doing so."

One new problem is keeping publicly-available files private.

Last term, for example, Harvard students tried to convince administrators to regulate access to their electronically-stored study materials. The university allows student tutors to see the academic files of their charges.

While the tutors may have legitimate reasons for looking at certain files, the students argue their privacy rights become precarious if the tutors should misuse them.

Such information is never totally safe, observers warn.

But privacy "cannot be taken lightly," said IBM spokesman Bruce Schimming. "Universities are particularly sensitive to privacy and the concept of being passively observed and watched by some Big-Brother-type system."

"But," he added, "it's the students who have the ability to control the system. I don't think many of them

will be overcome by it."

"Sure, it's possible to get into someone else's file," said John Sutton, an Iowa State junior who regularly submits his work electronically to his instructors. "But it's just as possible for someone to break into my dorm room and steal everything."

Despite the real concerns over security and the dramatic cases of large-scale electronic erasure, most student problems so far seem to concern getting either too much or too little of the new technology.

The editor of Toronto's *Brindale* College student newspaper got too much, almost losing his job for refusing to produce the paper on the school's new computer system.

After arguing the system was not good or reliable enough to do the job, the editor finally got to keep his job, though not before being docked \$60 to make up the cost of producing the paper the old way.

More typically, students are most upset about getting too little of the technology. Lines at campus computers are often long. At Idaho State, "it's not unusual to have kids lined up three-deep to use a computer," said computer director Robert Watts.

At the State University of New York-Albany, 1,500 students petitioned against administrators' Spring 1982 decision to cut back student hours at the computer center.

Yates Charges Dropped After No-Show in Court

Assault and battery charges stemming from a Nov. 7 confrontation between environmentalists and employees of Yates Petroleum Corp. on federal wilderness lands outside Roswell have been dropped because the man bringing the charges failed to show up in court.

John W. Colburn, an El Paso free-lance writer, was one of several environmentalists

attempting to prevent Yates from servicing a drilling rig set up on federal land in the Salt Creek Wilderness northeast of Roswell.

Colburn alleged that Yates Operations Manager Mike Slater and other company employees forcibly removed the protesters from their campsite, then demolished it with a bulldozer. The campsite was on the roadway leading to the drilling site.

Mayor Offers Help


Mayor Harry Kinney said in a telephone interview Friday that he plans to help upgrade the funding for the University of New Mexico's College of Engineering through the use of "personal contacts" and lobbying efforts.

"I think we have an excellent engineering school at UNM. I graduated from it myself. I can see that the school has some critical needs, and I want to do whatever we can."

Kinney also said that he hopes to work together with Gov. Toney Anaya on the funding effort.

Kinney said that he will work through Secretary of Commerce and Industry Alex Mercure to help secure funding for a library and a building for the college's electrical engineering department.

Mercure is a former vice president of UNM.



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EXCELLENT SALARY

Forum

—Guest Editorial—

Affects Of Altruism on Role of Ego and Nation

By Sahlu Alemayyah

The psychological results of altruism may be observed by the fact that a great many people approach the subject of ethics by asking such questions as: Should scientists, technologists, and producers risk their existence to help a government that is (a) an advocate of a welfare state (b) trapped in a bureaucratic web of favoritism (c) stepping to confront nuclear radiation and (d) imposing a heavy tax burden on the producer's labor profit?

Consider the implications of that approach. If a technologist accepts the ethics of altruism, he suffers the following consequences:

(1) Lack of self-esteem, since his first concern in the realm of values is not how to live his creative life, but how to sacrifice his profit for a welfare government (socialism).

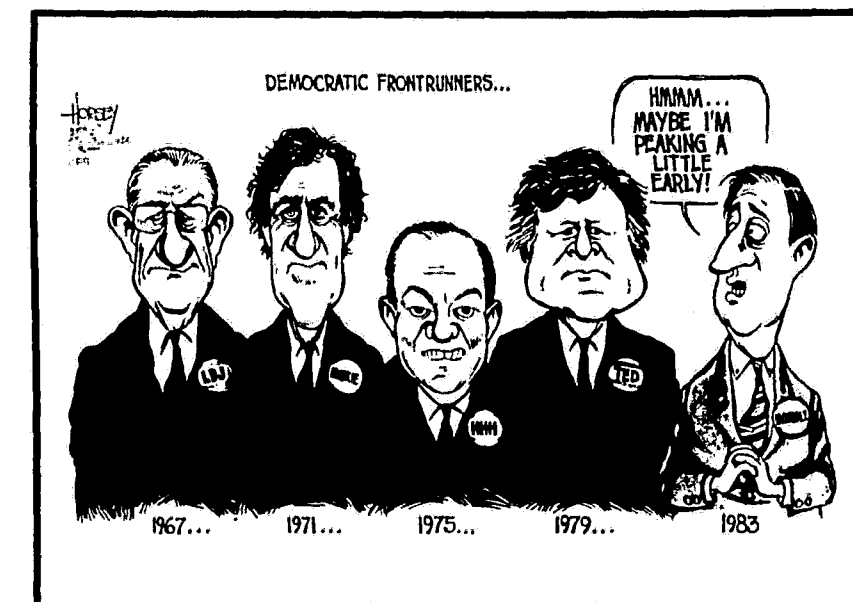
(2) Lack of respect for others — since he regards mankind as a herd of doomed beggars crying for government's help (fascism).

(3) Fear of existence - since he believes that society is trapped in a "malevolent universe" where disasters are the constant and primary concern of their lives (mysticism).

(4) A hopelessly cynical amorality - since his questions involve situations which he is not likely ever to encounter, which bear no relation to the actual problems of his own life and thus leave him to live without any moral principles whatsoever (pragmatism).

Altruism has indoctrinated society with the idea that to value great innovators is an act of selfishness, thus implying that a producer can have no personal interest in a society - that to value another means to sacrifice oneself - that any love, respect or admiration a producer may feel for others is not and cannot be a source of his enjoyment (individual freedom). But is a threat to his existence, a sacrificial blank check signed over the existence of free enterprise.

The people who accept that dichotomy but choose its other side, the ultimate system of altruism's dehumanizing influence, are those psychopathic bureaucrats who do not challenge altruism's basic premise, but proclaim their rebellion against self sacrifice by announcing that the individual must realize his own ego is of no importance in comparison with the existence of his nation; that the position of the individual ego is conditioned solely by the interests of the nation as a whole - that above all, the unity of a nation's spirit and will are worth far more than the freedom of the spirit and will of the individual.



NEW MEXICO

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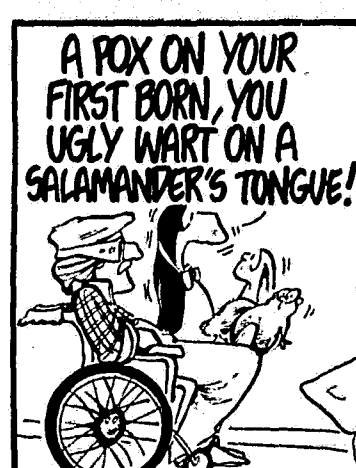
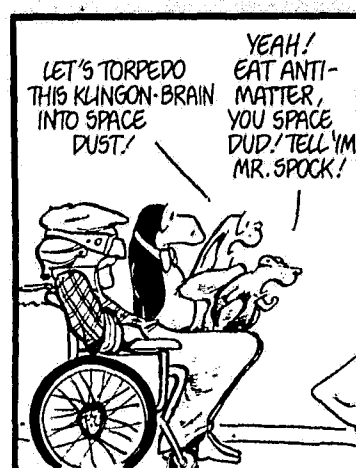
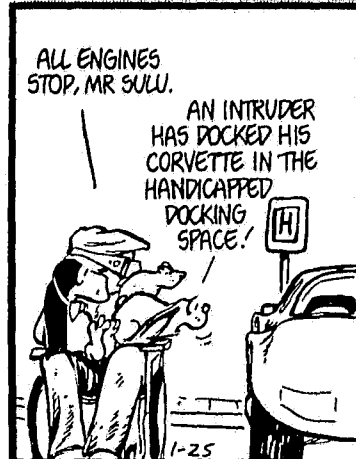
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



—Opinion—

Campaign Early Bird Gets Election Edge

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - On Halloween 1982, a former aide to California Senator Alan Cranston spooked a party of liberal political activists by masquerading as his former boss. With the help of a bald man's mask, he circulated among the amused crowd, trumpeting his presidential candidacy and pretending to buttonhole representatives of political action committees. To Los Angeles partygoers, the Cranston act was never taken seriously.

But what seemed a big joke last fall is no longer a laughing matter. The lean senator, little-known to voters outside this state, captured the first straw poll at the recent California Democratic convention.

More importantly, Cranston's early success indicates how a few politicians can turn the presidential nominating contest into an exclusive affair before the rest of the country tunes in.

Today, membership in the club of presidential candidates goes to those who, above all, are early birds at mustering political dollars. Even though matching federal funds will be unavailable until early next year, former vice president Walter Mondale has already submitted his initial request to the Federal Election Commission. Four other Democrats with registered presidential campaign committees - Cranston, former U.S. trade representative Rubin Askew and Sens. John Glenn of Ohio and Gary Hart of Colorado - need raise only \$5,000 apiece in each of 20 states to join Mondale.

For Democrats, the likely prospect of a December endorsement by the AFL-CIO has also stepped up the campaign schedule. Should federation president Lane Kirkland call a vote, a simple majority of union executives will be able to determine the recipient of big labor's delegate-lobbying and get-out-the-vote operations. Kirkland wants clout in 1984 and unions will have undue influence on the size and behavior of the Democratic field.

Meanwhile, candidates are under new pressure to get an early start at grass-roots organization. Presidential primaries will probably be fewer in 1984 than in 1980, with party caucuses choosing more delegates to the national convention. (The primary season will also be five weeks shorter; candidates will need substantial state organizations in place in the event that "the big momentum" comes their way.) Elected officials, under new Democratic Party rules, will also have automatic delegate seats at the nominating convention; those candidates who haven't helped to raise funds for these delegates will find themselves out of favor.

Alan Cranston is one candidate who's mastered the intricacies of this process to his advantage. In addition to numerous forays into Iowa and New Hampshire, he visited at least 35 states last year, purportedly on behalf of fellow Democrats. His "Democratic Leadership Circles," established to aid senatorial candidates, raised \$2.9 million.

While Mondale seems to have the edge among representatives of organized labor, Cranston has hired the public relations firm of Vic Kamber, a former AFL-CIO activist, to run his campaign. The three-term senator already holds a substantial union following in California.

Indeed, his California base will probably mean favored access to substantial sources of funds, organization and delegates. California is expected to send 17 percent of the delegates to 1984's Democratic convention, a fact which, even if he loses, could give Cranston enormous influence over party decisions.

But such power would, unfortunately, say more about Cranston's understanding of modern finance and organization than about the Californian's national popularity. In fact, future presidential candidates may require little more than sophistication in campaign techniques to compete. What they stand for will mean less and less.

For now, as Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas has admitted, the primaries are a year off but "the players have already stepped on the field." Latecomers won't be welcome.

While hardcore Democrats might enjoy the new game, it seems rather undemocratic for the rest of us.

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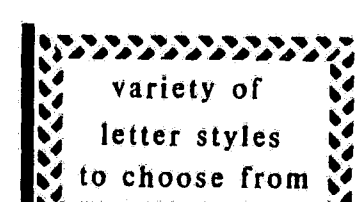
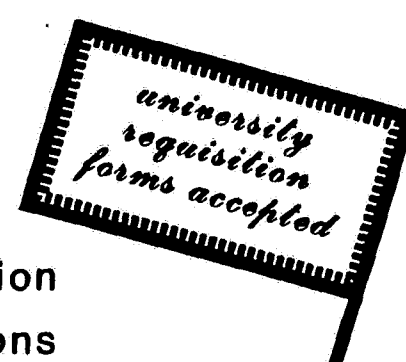
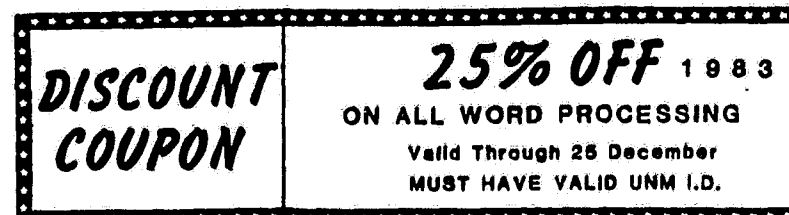
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**Application Deadline
For 1983-84 Academic Year
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Arts



Joe Cavaretta

RETURN TO ROMANCE: Artist Inga Ringlemann says that she wants to capture both good and bad emotions with her paintings, because they are all part of life.

Albuquerque Painter Feels Art Should Reflect All Life's Parts

By Eddie Tafaya

When Inga Ringlemann came to the door of her Northeast Heights home, she flung it open and before so much as saying "hello," said that she loved anyone who was sensitive to her paintings. As a native of Munich who has had first-hand experience with the harrowing tumults of war, the Albuquerque artist seems to have a deep-seated appreciation for life. Later, as she sipped a cocktail and reclined in front of a fireplace that was next to an antique velocipede, she said she had nothing to say.

"I almost didn't make it out of the war," she said, her words thick with a German accent. "I remember running for cover during a bombing."

"Once I saw a house, staircase and all, and it was just crushed to the ground."

"But the worst thing I remember is a hand — a lifeless hand — just sticking out of the rubble." She took a dramatic pause. "I will have to paint that," she said.

Painting that experience, because of the strength of the emotions involved, is one that is especially hard to undertake.

"I'm searching for a way," she said. "I've even tried abstract ways. I've made drawings . . ." She stopped as if sifting through the images in order to find the right words.

"It was a horrible experience, and some people said that I should not paint things like this. But I should do it. It's part of life."

She remembered, as a child, getting phosphorus burns on her leg, and she constantly had to keep the burns wet.

"There was a terrific rain of fire," she said of the bombing, "and everything was hot-red. Years later, when I saw Picasso's *Guernica* I had to adjust to it because it was black and white."

"But the statement was all there," she said as if apologizing,

"the horror, people jumping out of windows and all that."

"But Picasso had never gone through a bombing. I have to be honest — my portrayal would have been different." She put her hand over her mouth, embarrassed by what she had just said. "What am I talking about, 'my portrayal?'" Her

woman. Death is a great theme. This is what I like to paint. I know it sounds hokey but that is my life. Painting gives me great highs and lows."

Ringlemann also said that she thought people today are getting tired of "cold-nose realism" and abstract art, and that she sees people

"I saw a lifeless hand just sticking out of the rubble. It was a horrible experience...I should paint it...It's part of Life."

tone was suddenly less energetic, more humble. "I am probably very incapable next to this great master."

She said that in *Guernica* she saw what the war meant to Picasso.

Ringlemann's paintings are fraught with emotion, and she said that, to her, the most important thing is capturing the mood. One painting, which is presently hanging in the Brandywine Gallery in Albuquerque, depicts children ice-skating on a small inner-city pond, next to a bridge. The feeling of the painting is light, and the colors in the sky and background set a grey mood that is more peaceful than bleak. In another painting, called *His Pride and Joy*, a young father glows with admiration as he escorts his daughter to Christmas festivities.

Muchener Blumenmarkt, a painting that hangs in her kitchen, is a story of an elderly lady draped in black, walking amid the gaiety of a street fair.

"She is loneliness. That's why I put her in black," Ringlemann said.

"There are so many wonderful themes," She said, "the kiss, the embrace, love between man and

"looking like mad for a completely new way."

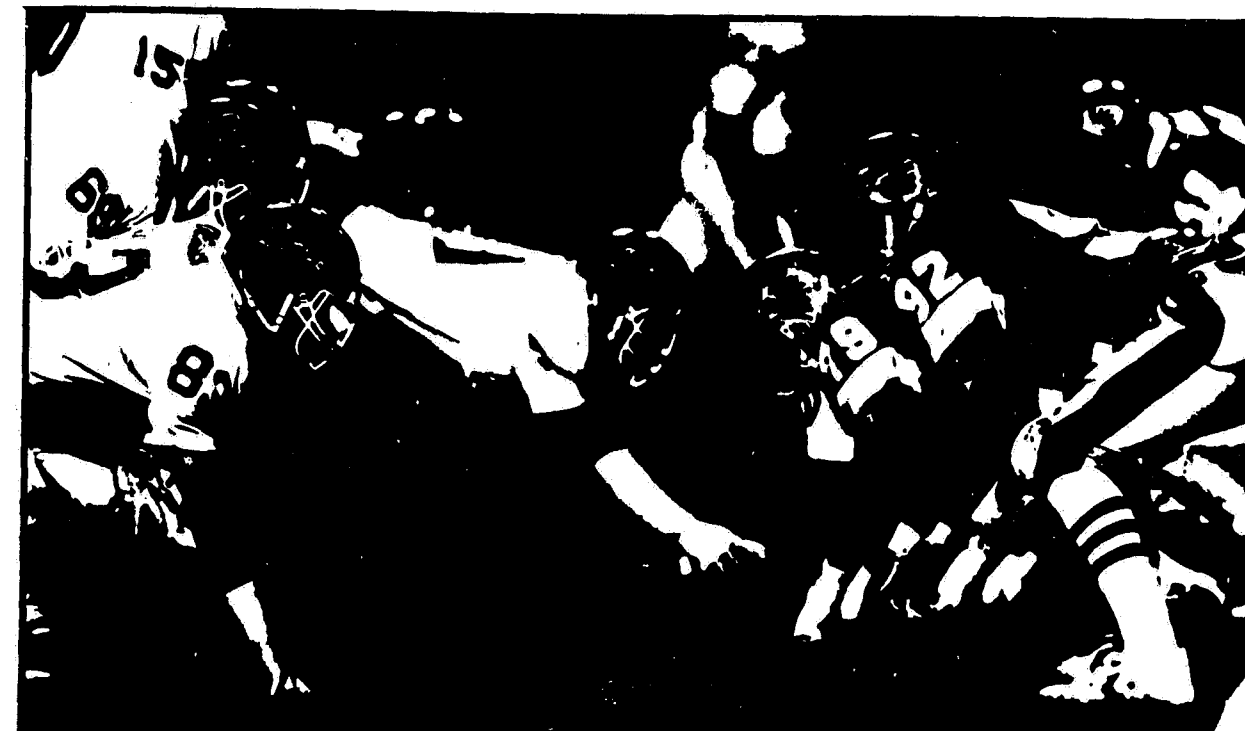
"It would be beautiful to have a completely new way of saying things. It's a concentrated effort — almost scientific. I think you should just let it happen. It doesn't happen because you want it to. Somebody, someplace might be creating masterpieces. Maybe we just don't know about it."

In addition to being influenced by Picasso and Henri Matisse, she said that literature has had a great effect on her art.

"I find all the arts interlock somehow," she said, "and I look at people like Sartre and his wife, Simone de Beauvoir. They were both great French writers — how much did they give to or take away from each other?"

"Creative people can give certain things to each other and sometimes it's very important that these people meet. I think that it's very important that creative people give things to each other."

Sports



'Fun Bunch' To Win Sleeper

We've finally reached the biggest week of the year, but I'm not looking forward to it very much.

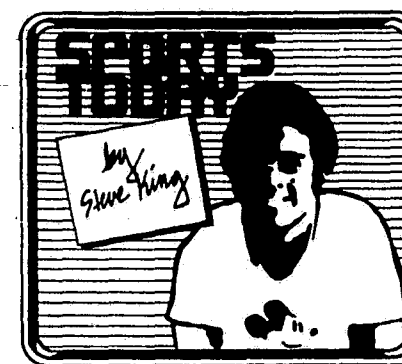
Sunday is the day of the biggest sports event in the world, but I may not watch it.

Super Bowl XVII will be one of the most boring games of all time, because the two teams are the pits when it comes to offensive excitement. Washington relies on John Riggins to bull his way through opposing defenses, while Miami has a variance of nothing offensively. In other words, they just get lucky.

Both teams are well coached. Don Shula is one of the smartest coaches in the game, while Joe Gibbs has a good assistant coach's background. Both teams play almost exclusively on heart.

The Redskins (or the Fun Bunch) have been playing very well lately. The Dallas Cowboys were the only team to beat them after the strike, but Washington avenged that loss last Saturday in the National Football Conference championship game. Dallas was my first pick to win the Super Bowl, but without Danny White the Cowboys are just an ordinary team.

Riggins' running and the experi-



ence of quarterback Joe Theismann make the Skins' offense adequate. The "Hogs" are a gritty bunch of offensive linemen and could slow up the tough Miami defense.

Defensively, their front wall is good, with Dexter Manley and 300-plus-pound Dave Butz as anchors. Their linebackers are quick and smart, while the backs are the most experienced in the league.

The Dolphin offense is led by David Woodley, who will cause problems if allowed out of the pocket. His running ability is his greatest asset. Miami runner Andra Franklin is out of the Riggins mold but is a little quicker. He was second to New York's Freeman McNeil in the

American Football Conference in rushing. He is aided by Tony Nathan, who is one of the league's best receivers out of the backfield.

The Miami defense has stopped the likes of Dan Fouts and Richard Todd in the last two weeks. A.J. Duhe is all over the field, whether he is playing linebacker or on the line. They're all quick and smart and have one of the best defensive coaches in the NFL in Bill Arnsparger.

I thought that the Jets and the Cowboys were going to make it to Pasadena, but they choked. It would have been exciting if either one of them had made it, but neither did. Now we've got a meaningless game on our hands.

Washington should win, unless its offense gets sucked into the the Miami 'D'. The nation's capitol has had nothing but bad press in the last 10 years, so I guess it's about time something good came out of such a beautiful city.

Weekend Rollercoaster Ride For UNM Matmen

By Ron Martel

Coach Bill Dotson's Lobo wrestlers returned from their weekend road trip to Arizona with one victory and two losses.

The University of New Mexico grapplers proved themselves masters of the mats Friday in Flagstaff by defeating Northern Arizona University 49-6, Northern Arizona's only points coming from a forfeiture by UNM in the 177-pound weight class.

In a dual meet Saturday in Tempe, Ariz., against Arizona State University and Cal-State Bakersfield, however, UNM met with difficulties, losing 23-18 and 36-9, respectively.

"The loss of Kevin Jackson (who sustained a rib injury against Central State Oklahoma last week) hurt us," Dotson said. "We had to forfeit at 190, and it cost us the match with ASU."

"The guys who wrestled against Chris Luttrell and Ralph Harrison were nationally ranked. We're used

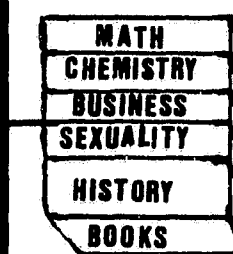
to getting wins out of those two guys, and when we didn't, it cost us in scoring."

"Overall, I think we wrestled pretty well. Bakersfield was ranked first in NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) Division II, and ASU was ranked in the top 10."

Dotson said Dan Ilgenstein, at 177, who filled in at 190 against Northern Arizona, had done a "super job," going 2-1 in Oklahoma and 2-1 this weekend in Arizona.

Concerning the upcoming MIWA tournament, in which a number of Western Athletic Conference teams will compete, Dotson said it will be a "very competitive tournament" and a "good indication about how far we've come in our workouts and what we need to do to improve. I'm pleased with the attitude of our kids, and I think we'll do well this weekend."

"Utah State is probably the team to beat, but BYU and Wyoming will be very tough." The MIWA tourney will be held this weekend in Logan, Utah.

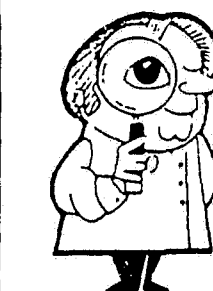


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New Mexico Daily Lobo Classified Advertising 131 Marron Hall

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JOHN C. CALL Navy Aviation Programs 766-2335. Urgent. 1/26

CONGRATULATIONS TO MARK C., Tony M., Tony P., Kevin B., Andrew S. and Gerald C. on choosing Lambda Chi Alpha. We know you will be great brothers. 1/25

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9. Las Noticias

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ARTISTS WHO WOULD like to participate in shows this spring at the Hippo, please contact James Rutherford at 102 West San Francisco St., Suite 16, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501. 1/26

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- 15 Hawaiian city
- 16 Ending for cell and circ
- 17 Handy
- 18 Wine city
- 19 Nest
- 20 More joyous
- 22 Coats
- 24 Speak long
- 26 Diners
- 27 Trembled
- 30 Number prefix
- 31 An emotion
- 32 Go country
- 37 State: Abbr.
- 38 Kinds
- 40 By way of
- 41 Olympic award:
- 2 words
- 43 The mind: Lat.
- 44 Disencumber
- 45 Boston —

DOWN

- 1 Impact
- 2 Seafood
- 3 Eterne
- 4 Upbraid
- 5 All
- 6 Hired
- 7 Possessive
- 8 Banff's prov.
- 9 Costume
- 10 Mad one
- 11 Carroll girl
- 12 Marine aid
- 13 Attire
- 21 Grain spike
- 23 Plaster of —
- 48 Comparison
- 51 Inner
- 52 Pretend to
- 54 Of pottery
- 58 Cheer (for)
- 59 Vetch
- 61 Dwelling
- 62 Noun ending
- 63 Gelling agent
- 64 Went out with
- 65 Observed
- 66 NYSE figures
- 67 Uneven

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