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Good Morning. The weather forecast for today is fair and mild with highs in the upper 60s. Low tonight will be in the mid-30s. Increasing cloudiness Thursday with little temperature change.

Regents Return Gomez To Office

The Regents yesterday refused to uphold the ASUNM Senate's conviction of Ernesto Gomez and ordered that he be reinstated as undergraduate student body vice president.

The board charged that the Senate, which had impeached and convicted Gomez of two counts of vote tampering in last fall's election, had followed improper procedures.

The Regents qualified their action, however, by noting that they were not expressing an "opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Gomez."

The faulty procedure the Regents referred to pertains specifically to the fact that the Senate did not create an investigatory committee to look into the charges brought against Gomez before passing the impeachment judgment.

Austin Roberts replaced Calvin Horn as chairman of the board because Horn excused himself due to a possible conflict of interest. His nephew, Tom Horn, was one of the counsels for the Senate during the conviction process.

In remanding the case to the Senate, Roberts stated: "We are of the opinion that a number of procedural errors were



Ernesto Gomez

committed and were of such a consequence as to deny Mr. Gomez due process of law.

"Prior to the vote of impeachment, the following did not occur:

"charges were not presented in affidavit form.

"an investigatory committee was not immediately formed to investigate the charges and to report recommendations back a week later.

"a vote on impeachment to be then taken.

"proper notice of a subsequent trial to be given to Mr. Gomez."

The original Senate vote was taken to impeach Gomez, but specific charges were not made until one week later. He was then charged with allowing Bertha Parker, the ex-lobby chairwoman who was removed from that position by Senate for "unresponsiveness," to cast an illegal ballot. Gomez was also charged with trying to solicit a vote from another student.

The Senate will now decide whether to proceed with the charges brought against Gomez or to drop them. That matter will be dealt with at tonight's meeting.

In other action Ann Jourdan, recently appointed by Gov. Jerry

Apodaca to replace Cyrene Maple, was officially sworn in as the new Regent. The board also elected new officers, approved several construction projects and heard a report from the Presidential Search Committee.

The Regents reelected Calvin Horn as president and Austin Roberts as vice president. Elected

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Photos by Terry England

Regent Albert Simms (left) said yesterday, "Too many conflicts and matters in the university family are coming to the Regents... Apparently the (UNM) president's office has lost the naked authority... to make decisions, for example in this student government matter." ASUNM President Gil Gonzales is on the right.

Gomez Calls Board Decision 'Beautiful'

By O. R. MEDINA
Commenting on his reinstatement as ASUNM vice president by the Regents yesterday, Ernesto Gomez said, "Beautiful, it's good."

Gomez said he intended to return to his position as ASUNM vice president.

When questioned as to what action the Senate might take next, Gomez said, "I haven't the slightest idea. I leave that up to their prerogative."

The hearing consisted of presentations by Ray Schowers (Horn, Schowers and Ginsberg), attorney for the Senate, and Scott McCarty (Marchiando and Berry), attorney for Gomez.

Schowers said every effort was made by the Senate to allow

Gomez to be appropriately defended.

"Every bit of evidence was presented. We ask the Board of Regents to uphold the decision of the Senate," Schowers said.

McCarty charged the Senate had acted improperly in not

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setting up a committee to investigate the charges against Gomez before impeaching him.

"It needed to be done right, fairly and correctly," McCarty said.

After the meeting McCarty said he felt the Regents had made a sound decision.

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Heady To Ask University Attorney To Study Meetings Legality

By JOSEPH MONAHAN

UNM President Ferrel Heady will issue "formal notification" to University attorney Peter Rask to study the legality of closed sessions of the faculty.

Heady said he would do so after the current session of the state legislature is completed. Heady said since there are several open meetings bills pending before the House he would wait to see if any are adopted that would change the status of the faculty meetings.

Heady has said previously he believes the faculty is not in violation of the open meetings law that is now on the books. But he said yesterday, "I feel there is a need to clear it up."

Rask had stated earlier that he would not act on a Faculty Policy Committee (FPC) request to study the open meetings act in reference to the faculty until he was notified by either Heady, the Regents, or the vice-president of UNM.

State Representative Dan Lyon, co-sponsor of an open meetings measure that was approved by the House and is now before the Senate, said it would take a court case to



Photo by Diane Ross

Ferrel Heady, lame duck president of UNM, said he would ask University attorney Rask to study the legality of closed faculty meetings after the current legislative session.

determine where the faculty stands on open meetings.

The legislative session ends this week. Presumably Rask's opinion would be issued a few weeks after the session ends. Any new open meetings bill approved by the legislature would also find its way to Mr. Rask so he could interpret how it applies to University bodies.

The faculty does permit outsiders to attend its sessions so long as prior approval is given by a vote of the faculty attending the meeting in question.

Several members of the FPC have issued their

support for open sessions but no push for such a move developed until several journalism students requested minutes of a faculty meeting.

There was uncertainty about whether the verbatim minutes could be released. But after recommendation from Heady the students were supplied with the document.

Victor Regener, chairman of FPC, said this incident made him "curious" and prompted him to inquire on the extension of the open meetings law to faculty meetings.

Student Candidates May Be Disqualified

Three presidential candidates, possibly two vice-presidential candidates and up to ten senatorial candidates could be disqualified from running for ASUNM office pending a ruling by the ASUNM Elections Commission.

The candidates in question turned in petitions prior to last Friday's deadline, but upon verification by the Commission, their petitions contained duplications and names of individuals who are not members of ASUNM. Thus, the candidates' petitions contain less signatures than is required by law to qualify for running.

The Elections Commission will decide this afternoon whether or not to extend the petition deadline in order to allow the candidates to obtain more signatures.

At a meeting last night, the Commission decided to postpone its ruling until it had received more input on the legality of any action it might take.

Commission Chairman Ed Greeneich stated last night that he is "vacillating between whether to disqualify the candidates or allow them to collect more names."

"I would like to extend the deadline just to generate more student interest in the election," he said.

If the deadline were extended, however, he said only those who turned petitions in prior to last Friday's deadline would be eligible to continue their petitioning.

A final ruling on the matter will be made today at the Election Commission meeting at 5:30 p.m. upstairs in the SUB.

Regents' Statement

The Regents' statement as read by Regent Austin Roberts: "The Regents do not express an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Ernesto Gomez. The Regents are of the opinion that a number of procedural errors were committed and were of such consequence as to deny Mr. Gomez due process of law. "First charges were not presented in affidavit form, second prior to the vote of

'Beautiful'...

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Regent Dr. Albert Simms said after the meeting the Regents were being brought into matters where they should not be drawn. "I do believe that too many conflicts and matters in the University family are coming to the Regents for hearings," Simms said.

Simms said the operation of the Regents was being hampered.

"There are many hearings going on about personnel and faculty members. Apparently the president's office has lost the naked authority to hire and fire people or to make decisions. As for example in this student government matter," Simms said.

Also commenting on the outcome of the hearing, Mark Ish, chief justice of the ASUNM student court, said, "The court afforded the defendant (Gomez) ample opportunity to prepare a defense. The Senate was able to sufficiently cover its tracks."

Cheerleaders To Return Next Year

By KATHY PEROVICH
Next year UNM will have cheerleaders assisting the chapparrals in promoting school spirit.

Three UNM co-eds have initiated the drive to bring back yell-leaders at UNM, and try-outs are scheduled for April 19. Ike Singer, associate athletic director said, "We're all for it, and we're encouraging the move."

Cheerleaders at UNM were dropped, and chapparral funding was cut in the late 60s when student apathy concerning athletics was at a high.

"I've noticed in my travels across the country that most schools employ the use of cheerleaders as well as a dance group," Singer said.

Carol Pavletich, one of those interested in renewing the program said they have received a charter. "If enough people are interested, a clinic will be formed," Pavletich said.

The squad will consist of six women and four men. Each person interested in trying out for cheerleader must fill out an application form, be enrolled for no less than 12 hours, and must have a 2.0 GPA.

Cheerleaders will not take the place of the chapparrals at UNM. "The function of the chapparrals is to entertain, not to promote school spirit," Singer said.

Singer said that once a squad is formed the athletic department will assist them in obtaining funds. "They will also probably try to request funds from the Senate," Singer said.

Interested students may pick up application forms in Dean Karen Abraham's office in the SUB or from Ike Singer at the athletic complex.

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secretary/treasurer was Henry Jaramillo to replace Mapel.

Construction projects approved include remodeling of the New Mexico Union, a portion of Mesa Vista Hall for the history department and the remodeling of the anthropology lecture hall into three smaller classrooms.

The Regents also approved an application for a construction grant for a new family practice center and facilities for the department of psychiatry. The grant is in the amount of \$2.785 million.

Chester Travelstead, vice president for academic affairs, told the Regents that the Presidential Search Committee has narrowed the list of possible UNM presidential candidates to nine.

Travelstead, who is chairman of the Search Committee, said the list of candidates would be sent to

the Regents this week. That list was culled from an original list that included over 200 nominees.

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Mrs. Ann C. Jourdan was sworn in as the newest Regent yesterday by University Secretary John Durrie. She became a Regent just in time to vote to reinstate Ernesto Gomez as student vice president. Jourdan, from Hobbs, N.M., was appointed to the Board by Gov. Jerry Apodaca.

Regent:

Entrance Show on TV

The tightened entrance requirements which will go into effect at UNM after 1977 will be discussed on a special edition of the K NME-TV program "University Journal" March 26.

John Bakas, an assistant dean of admissions and records, will host the program to be aired at 7:30 p.m.

His scheduled guests are Robert Weaver, dean of admissions and records, and Prof. Donald McRae, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and a member of the faculty entrance and credits committee.

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Suicide Workshop Set

Ways to combat New Mexico's high suicide rate will be discussed during an all-day workshop in May, sponsored by the University of New Mexico School of Medicine psychiatry department.

According to Dr. Jerome Levy, director of the psychiatry department's continuing education in mental health project, the suicide rate in New Mexico has been above the national average for many years.

"This is a problem that requires closer examination and possibly developing new approaches to prevent suicide, to strengthen existing programs, and to working more effectively with the family and other survivors of the suicide," Dr. Levy said.

The workshop will be held May 10 at the Four Seasons Motor Inn. It has been designed by a multi-agency, multi-disciplinary planning committee to bring together persons in the state who are concerned about this problem.

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Editorial

Reinstatement

The Board of Regents yesterday voted to reinstate Ernesto Gomez as ASUNM vice president. Gomez was convicted of tampering with the November student election ballots. He was found guilty of that crime by over two-thirds vote of the Senate.

The Regents' justification was that there were "procedural errors" in the handling of the Gomez case. That made it necessary for Gomez to be reinstated, the Regents concluded.

In its statement the Board said the main witness against Gomez did not have his testimony in the form of a sworn affidavit; therefore it was not valid. Why should it have to be?

Impeachment is a purely political process. How many times does that have to be repeated before it is realized by people involved with the Gomez affair? There is no requirement for hard, factual evidence, although we feel (as did the Senate) that there was such evidence in the case against Gomez. If the Senate had the notion to impeach Gomez for acting rudely, that would be its prerogative.

Perhaps it is not the best process in the world, but even Gomez' lawyer said yesterday he is not attacking the constitution, but he is "living with it."

Despite his talk attorney McCarty did his damnest to twist the intent of the constitution and his efforts were not wasted when he went before the Regents.

But that does not change anything.

Ernesto Gomez was impeached and convicted by officers of student government. He should be no longer entitled to hold office. It is that simple. Like it or not, the facts of the case and the action of the Senate in dealing with those facts lead to the ouster of a high student government official.

We feel the Board of Regents made a serious mistake when it exonerated Gomez. The Board said it was not making a judgment of Gomez' guilt or innocence, but its actions yesterday demonstrates otherwise. A student government official was removed from office for violating the public trust. He now has that office back, without any student voice in the decision.

Opinion

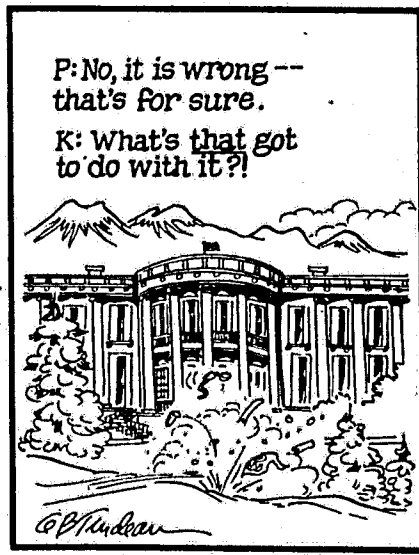
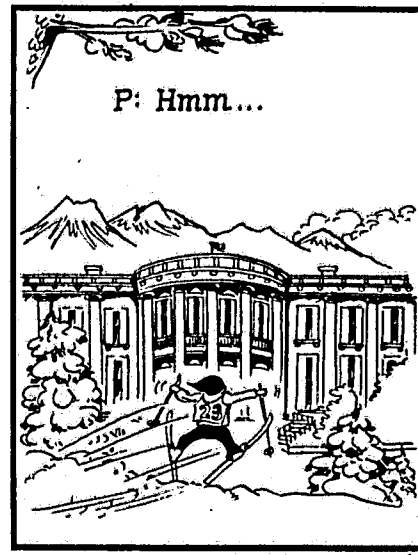
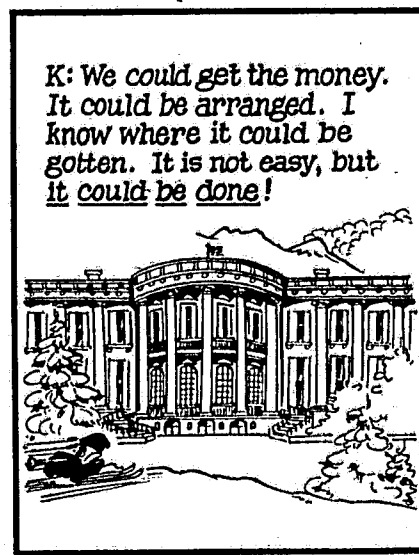
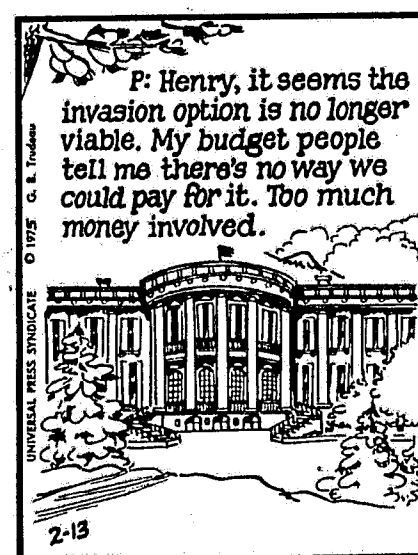
The Forgotten Theoretical Framework

By BRANDT STEVENS

Dan Butler's review of Seymour Melman's *The Permanent War Economy* was interesting both for what it did say and didn't say. While I confess to not having read this particular book, I am familiar with *Our Depleted Society* and *Pentagon Capitalism*, both written by Melman. Melman's arguments have a liberal tone and start from liberal premises. It is my intention to demonstrate the weaknesses of liberal analysis in general, using Melman as a specific case. I do think Melman has performed a valuable service in pointing out the social costs of military spending.

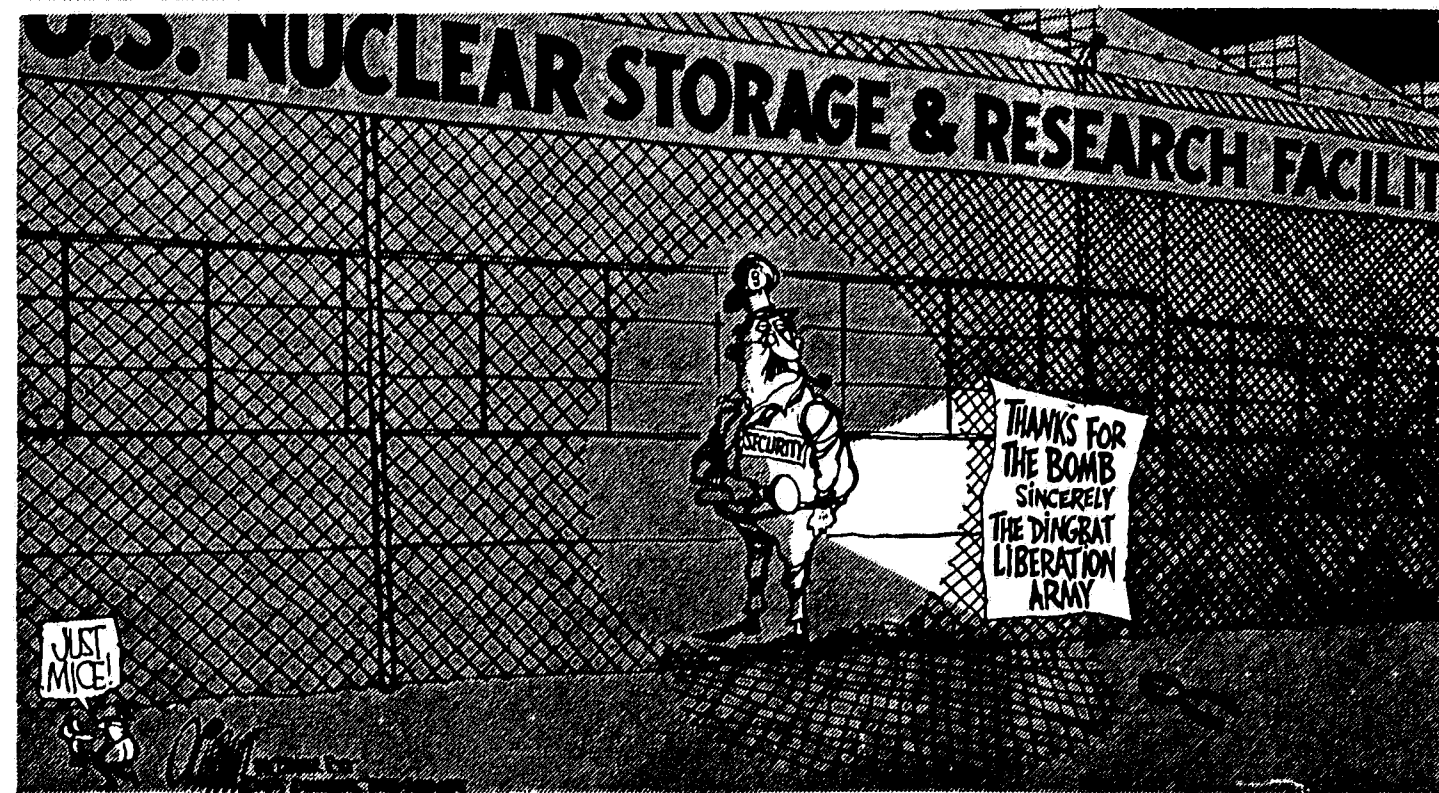
Unfortunately, Melman does not attempt to put these facts into a theoretical framework, except in *Pentagon Capitalism* and even there his analysis is incorrect. Melman's facts seem to indicate that we have an insane and/or irrational society. High levels of military expenditures do not occur in our society for those reasons. And in fact, liberal analysis of such other problems as poverty, pollution,

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Honest Representation Not Present

Editor:

The faculty at UNM voted Tuesday, March 11, to stiffen the entrance requirements to the university.

The faculty meeting proceeded according to parliamentary procedure. In short, in the 45 minutes allowed for debate, an amendment to the proposal was discussed, but no time was given for the discussion of the major

issue at hand. Students who were on the agenda were not given a chance to speak, professors who had been prepared to speak against the proposal were not given a chance to speak. Travelstead and various others waged a conscious campaign to pass the requirements proposal. It is true that parliamentary procedure was adhered to, but it should be recognized that honest

representation in a democratic sense was not present.

Another important issue is that faculty meetings are generally closed to students. For the March 11 meeting all students were "guests of the faculty" due to a group of about 12 students who entered the Kiva and refused to leave. This meeting would otherwise have proceeded not only with no student or faculty voice of opposition heard, but also without students being able to hear the proceedings and the decision made.

This proposal probably is passed—the Regents discussed it at their March 18 meetings. The need to continue the demands for quality education for the people of this state, however, is very real. The Coalition for Quality Education is continuing with these demands and needs the support and work of all concerned people. The next meeting is tonight in SUB Rm. 231C at 12:30.

Misquote

Editor:

I was seriously misquoted in the March 14th issue of the LOBO as saying "At Highlands University, she said she had heard it 'would be better if you were sent to the penitentiary.'" I know absolutely nothing about security conditions at Highlands University. Your reporter and I were discussing the forensic unit at the mental hospital at Las Vegas and I remarked that I had heard a rumor that there was little or no treatment and a rapist might be better off being sent to the Penitentiary. I went on to say that I had no personal knowledge of this program and would like to find out more about it.

In no part of my conversation with your reporter was I talking about a particular campus.

Sincerely,
N.M. Rape Crisis Center
Gail D. Vinson, Coordinator

Opinion

The Framework...

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bases of military spending have already been done. *Report From Iron Mountain* (Anonymous) shows that the political aspect of warfare is that it allows a stable national government because it has the ability to "protect" its citizens. Culturally, warfare channels social dissidence and anti-social behavior towards other societies and away from itself. The draft affected Chicanos, blacks, Indians, and lower-class whites more than any other segments of American society. If any members of American society had reason to revolt and the ability to do so, this group must surely have been at the top of the list. Life in the service meant more money and status than these men could have ever hoped to enjoy had they stayed civilians, and probably cured any revolutionary thoughts they may have entertained. An actual war was even better: some didn't survive, some were permanently disabled, and those who survived these pitfalls were welcomed home as heroes. Vietnam has proven to be an important exception. Economically, *Iron Mountain* indicates that warfare is a stabilizing mechanism (pages 80-81).

Michael Reich and David Finkelhor take up where *Iron Mountain* leaves off in "Capitalism and the Military-Industrial Complex" (Mermelstein—*Economics: Mainstream Readings and Radical Critiques*). They argue that military spending is a chronic and inherent feature of U.S. capitalism—it is a prop to prevent another depression. They further argue that military spending is the most acceptable prop, whereas the liberals argue that other forms of government spending can serve equally as well.

Reich and Finkelhor point out that the Cold War provides a method of rationalizing high levels of military spending. Does such a rationalization exist for a massive low-income housing program or more expenditures on education? Nixon achieved weapons expenditures rationalized on the Soviet "threat" while publicly telling us how great "detente" was, especially for trade.

Reich and Finkelhor also suggest military spending is expandable without limit for another reason. How do we know when we have enough defense? Defense is not a quantifiable concept and for



The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 5:45 p.m. in Room 230 of the SUB.

Friday
All people interested in working with all aspects of teatro productions please meet Friday, March 21 at 9:30 a.m. at Chicano Studies. Call 277-5020 or 277-5029 for info.

"The Neurological View of Psychology" will be the topic of an informal discussion to be held in Room 120 of the Humanities Bldg. Friday, March 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Free coffee; everyone welcome.

Friday is "Earth Day" and the first day of spring. Two films will be shown in the SUB Theater from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. One is on the energy crisis and the other is on nuclear energy. Sponsored by PIRG and presented by the War Resisters' League.

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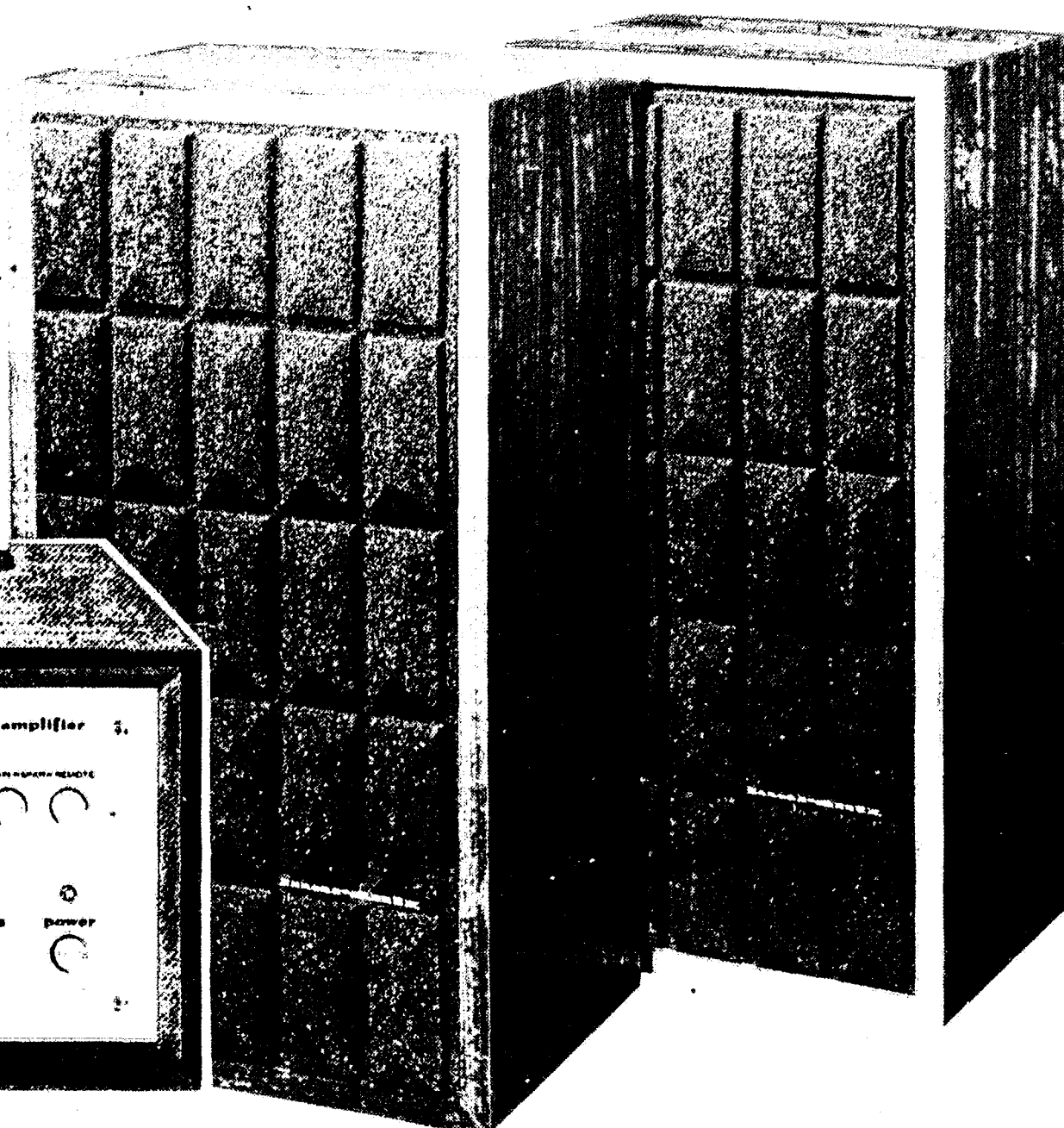
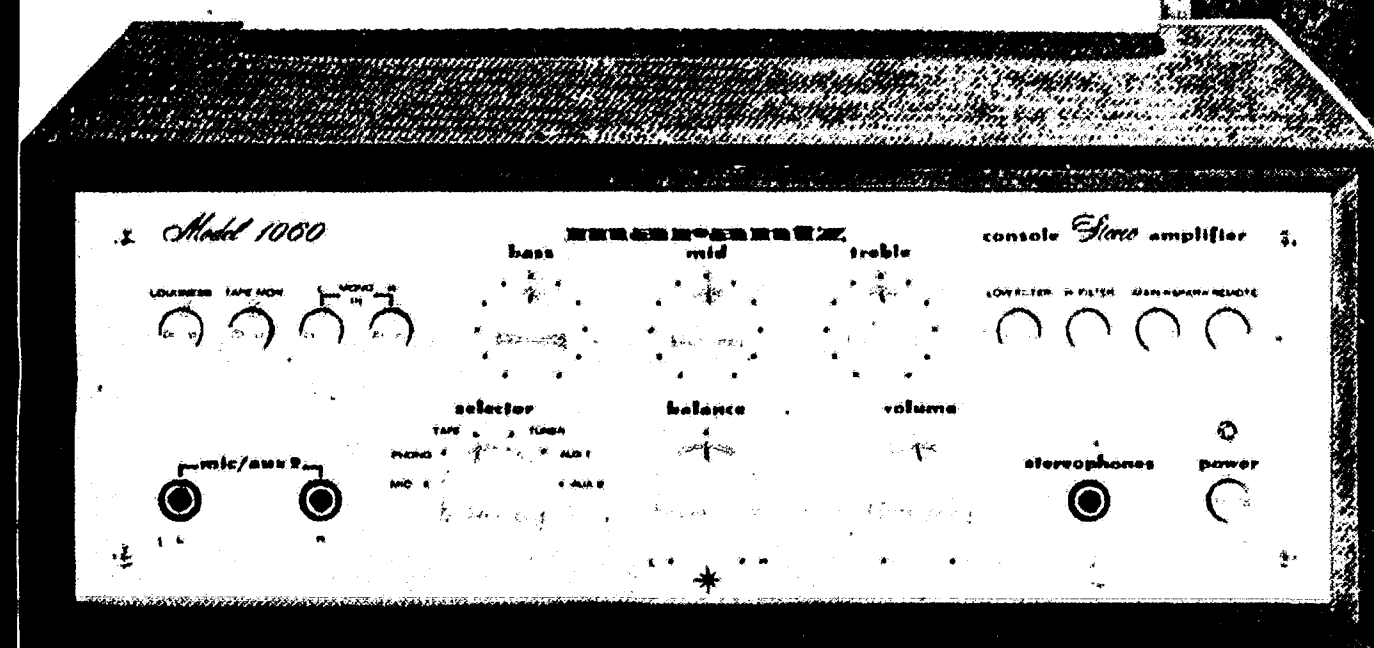
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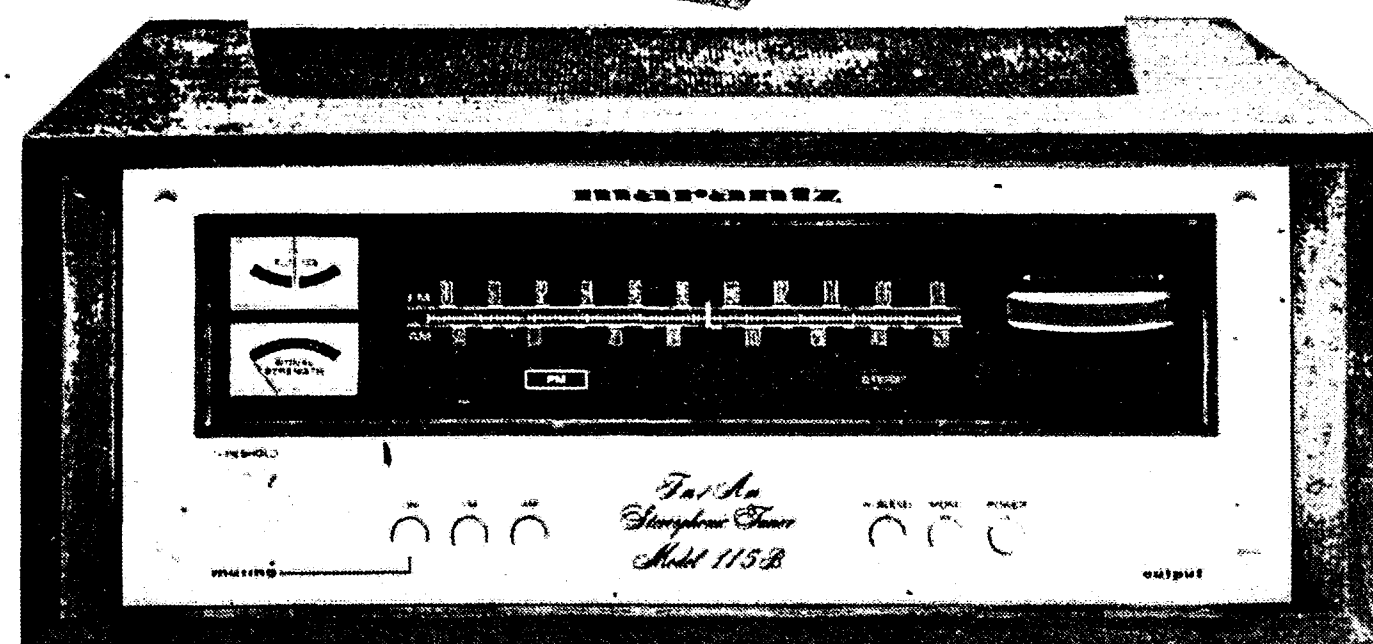
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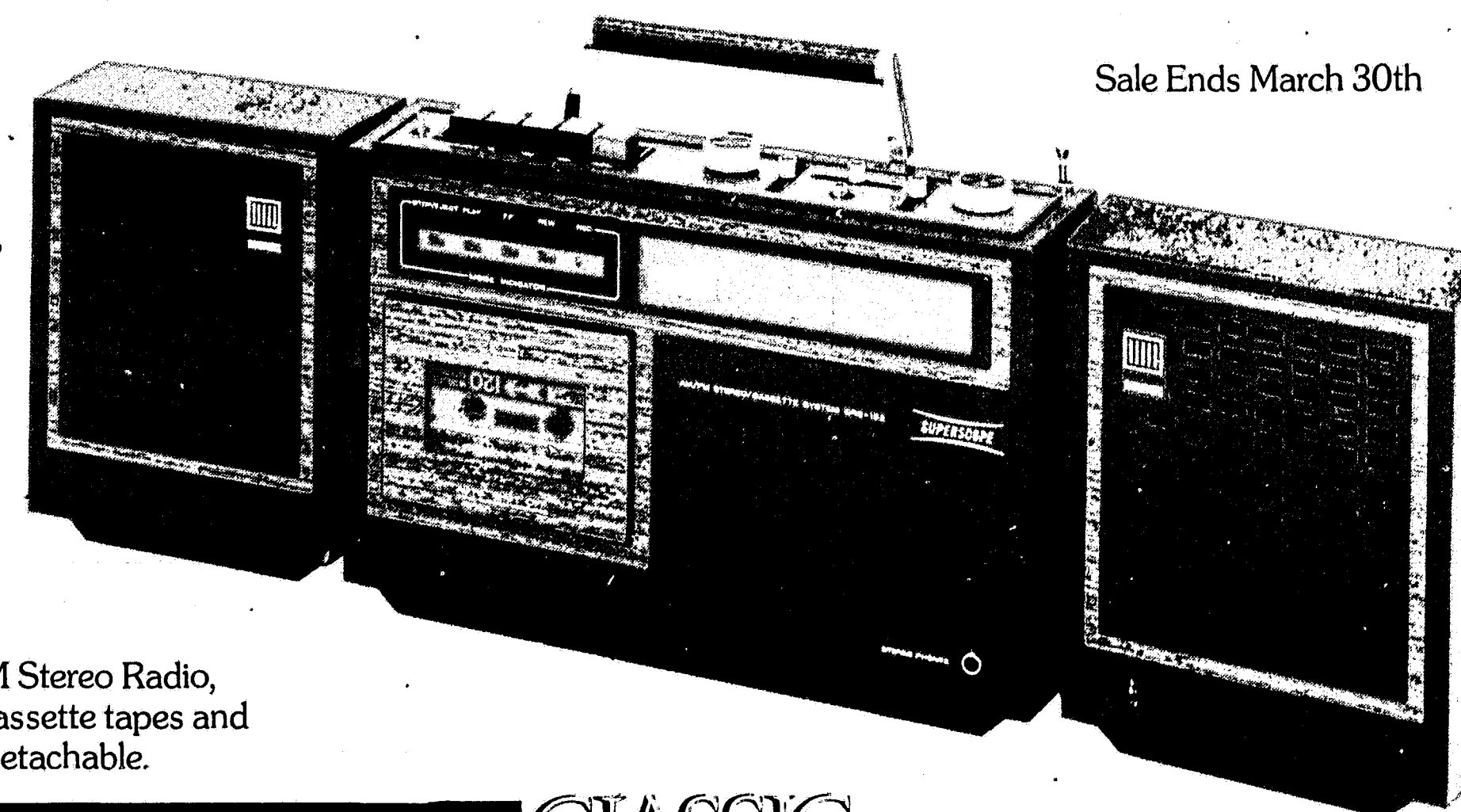
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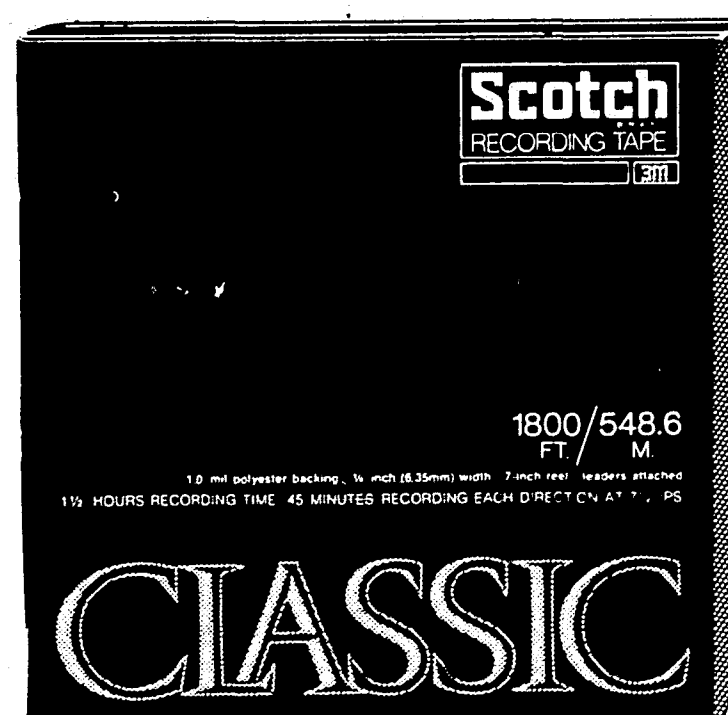
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By THOMAS LINDSEY
This music is fascinating, beautiful, intricate, powerful, subtle and sublime. That statement, however, applies as well to almost every other recording by Cecil Taylor. It will be very interesting to see how Cecil and his music fare this time around. (As far as I can tell his recordings have been in a hiatus since he played with the Jazz Composers' Orchestra in 1968.) Nat Hentoff wrote in 1964:

"Most of us fit Paul Goodman's description of present society: 'Our people suffer from a compulsion neurosis; they are warding off panic by repeating themselves; inevitably they are very busy and very conformist.' 'For people who are 'busy' in this sense, the jazz of... Taylor in particular is too dangerous to be admitted to the marrow of one's being.' If the values of the music supporting society have changed as significantly as I, for one, hope, then Cecil will get his due this time. The key thing to remember if you are interested in finding out what Cecil is all about (his fans don't need anything but his name on the disc), is not to bother that it is 'important' or 'vital' or 'timeless' (although it is)—the thing to concern yourself with is its beauty, which is abundant and unlike any other beauty except in the pleasures it endows. *Silent Tongues* is Cecil Taylor performing with as much strength, style and genius as ever—which, to drastically understate, is considerable!

first, recorded five years ago, was little heard outside the DC area) and it deserves to be heard—and maybe even bought. Side One opens with "Bluebird Wine," a rousing tune of drink and party-life featuring the fiddle work of Richard Greene. Next come a few paces, slow and plaintive C & W ditties. The side ends with "Boulder to Birmingham," coined by Harris, and "Before Believing," a California-style folk tune with some fine steel guitar work added. The flip side, and by far the better, opens with Emmylou's version of Merle Haggard's "Bottle Let Me Down," a drink and destruction song. The next tune, "Sleepless Nights," is another slow-paced country wailer. It is followed by "Coat of Many Colors," Dolly Parton's song. Parton has never been one of my favorites and Harris doing Parton is no better. In fact, she comes off on this one sounding like a plastic Belle copying an already plastic Bell-standard. Yechhh.

The album ends on a rousing note, though, for its final numbers include the Lennon/McCartney "For No One" and Shel Silverstein's drolly anarchistic "Queen of the Silver Dollar." Harris does wonders to both tunes and is accompanied by the likes of Linda Ronstadt, Amos Garrett, Nick de Caro and Elvis the Pelvis' back-up band.

"Pieces of the Sky" heralds the arrival of a unique and moving vocalist—even though her actual debut came years ago. Emmylou Harris has been heard in the background on albums by Ronstadt, Gram Parsons and Little Feat. Now she can be heard on her own. She's worth listening to, too.

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Drama: Albuquerque Little Theater presents Sal Mineo in "Luv," 8 pm, tonight and tomorrow.

Drama: The Bugger City Poverty Players will present two plays by William Weldon, "In the Buddha's Nostalgia" and "Expecting the Barbarians," 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night at the Humanities Building Theater.

Concert: St. Mark's-on-the-Mesa Choir will perform Haydn's "Seven Words of Christ," this Sunday, 4 pm, at the St. Mark's-on-the-Mesa Church.

Concert: N.M. Composer's Guild will present the Composers Concert at Keller Hall, 8 pm, tonight and tomorrow night.

Concert: Student recital, Francis Tomlin, lute, 8 pm, Keller Hall.

Concert: Highland High Chorus will perform at Keller Hall, Monday, 8 pm.

Concert: The APS District seven festival will take place at Keller Hall next Tuesday and Wednesday all day.

Concert: Student recital, Candice Bower, 6 pm Sunday, March 30 Keller Hall.

Symposium: The N.M. Composers Guild symposium will be held at Keller Hall Monday, March

30 thru Wednesday, April 2, at various times during the day and evening.

Dance: The Elizabeth Waters Dance Workshop will be held over the Easter weekend, with performances at 8 pm, Saturday, March 29 and Sunday, March 30, at Stage 1 of the University of Albuquerque.

Workshop: A workshop in creative dance directed by A. A. Leath of the Institute for Creative and Artistic Development will be held over spring break, March 24-28, Johnson Gym, Rm 126.

Film: ASUNM presents Bergman's "Sawdust and Tinsel" tonight at 7 & 9 pm, SUB.

Film: ASUNM presents two Charlie Chaplin films, "The Circus" and "The Immigrant," 7 & 9 pm, SUB.

Film: ASUNM presents Brando's

"One-Eyed Jacks," 7, 9:30, & 12, Friday.

Film: Moving Pictures Ltd. will present "The Jackal of Nahuelto," a movie produced in Chile about a murder there. At the Guild Theater, Saturday, 10:30 am and 12 noon. \$1.50 admission.

Film: The Travel Adventure Series will be on "Hawaii," next Tuesday, 7:30 pm, Popejoy.

Film: The Audubon film series presents "Palm Springs to Lake Louise," next Wednesday, Popejoy, 7:30 pm.

Film Meeting: The ASUNM Film Committee will have an open meeting to discuss films for the summer and fall semesters. All are invited, today, 1-3 pm, at the SUB theater.

Radio: Metropolitan Opera Broadcast: KZIA will present Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," Saturday, noon (1580).

TV: Creepy Creature Feature will present the original "King Kong" with Fay Wray, 11:30 Saturday, channel 4, right after "Star Trek."

TV: CBS News Special starts its series of interviews with H. R. Haldeman, something they got a lot of criticism for. Sunday, 4 pm, Channel 13.

TV: Ballet Special, Edward Villella in "Harlequin," Friday, 1:30 pm, channel 13.

TV: "The Law," second in the highly-rated series. This one is about a prostitute who can't bring charges against a man who raped her. Next Wednesday, 8 pm, channel 4.

TV: Theater in America presents James Earl Jones in "King Lear," 9 pm, channel 5.

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Tennis Violations Heard By Athletic Council



By DEL JONES

The athletic council decided Tuesday night, to look into allegations made that tennis player Peter Arndt was given a false doctor's excuse, enabling him to make up a test in a class at UNM.

Former tennis players Mike Owen and Jerry Garver made the meeting scheduled for April 7, at which time Pucci is expected to be present.

"I was concerned about having this meeting without him here," said Parker, "but I was informed he would not have come even if he was in town."

Owen brought up several other complaints, mostly disagreements which eventually led to the dismissal of himself from the team by Pucci, according to Owen. Garver said he quit the team after Pucci had told him he didn't have any chance of playing.

"I asked him (Pucci) if I could challenge up and he said 'no' and I asked him if I had a chance of making the team and he said 'no.' Then I said 'there's no reason to stay out then is there?' and he said 'no.'"

Other complaints of the two former players were that they weren't given any equipment and they were expected to play against the top six players who had all the equipment they needed.

Council member, Bob Jespersen asked Owen and Garver exactly what the council could do. "All you are asking us is whether the coach has the right to rank who's best," he said.

Possible Western Athletic Conference and NCAA violations were also charged, but the council decided not to discuss them until rulings from both the WAC and NCAA came back.

These violations include the forgery of the doctor's excuse, allowing two high school players to practice with the team, and letting a player work while on full scholarship.

Both Ronnie Wheeler, brother of present player Gary Wheeler, and Woody Supple, practiced with the UNM tennis team while going to Del Norte and Academy High Schools. Under the rules this could be a violation of the NCAA tryout rule.

Council chairman, Al Parker agreed to look into the matter personally and report at the next meeting.

charge along with others to the athletic council, but the exam given to Arndt was the only definite item the council agreed to take action on.

Arndt missed a final exam last semester and was given no credit for the class, making him ineligible to compete for the team this semester since he didn't have the 12 credit hours required of a full time student.

Owen and Garver alleged in letters and at the meeting that coach Tom Pucci had arranged for Arndt to get a doctor's excuse in order to enable him to make up the final exam missed.

"He (Pucci) told the entire team that the doctor's note was fake," said Owen.

Supposedly, Pucci's ex-wife works as a dentist assistant, and he obtained the excuse through her. Pucci was not at the meeting, as his team is at a tennis match in Long Beach, California, but he did have an attorney at the meeting.

Council chairman, Al Parker agreed to look into the matter personally and report at the next meeting.

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players with working at the indoor tennis club on Sundays while on a full tennis scholarship.

Owen said at one time he was seeded in the fifth spot on the tennis team, ahead of Chris Oates who is now in the number one spot.



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Baseball Win Streak Ends

Along with the windy weather, the UNM winning streak came to an end Tuesday, as Southern Colorado State College defeated the Lobos, 9-5, at Lobo Field.

The Lobos had won six in a row, and now stand at 7-4 on the season, while the Indians won

Starting UNM pitcher, Jerry Racheff then walked in a run before Jimmy Mann came up with the big clout of the inning—a two run double to left. A wild pitch by Racheff brought in the fifth run of the inning, and a single by the ninth batter of the inning, Steve Wood brought in Mann for the sixth tally.

he scored on a hit up the middle by Art DeLaO.

Racheff was charged with the loss, and falls to 0-1 on the year. The former UNM football player moved to baseball when he suffered a knee injury last spring. Celebrating his birthday, Lloyd Thompson broke out of his

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their first game after losing the season opener to UNM yesterday.

The Lobos open a two game series with WAC opponent Colorado State, today at 3 p.m. at Lobo Field.

Southern Colorado scored all its runs in the third and sixth innings, putting together 10 hits, two walks and a wild pitch. After the Lobos had jumped off to a second inning, 1-0 lead, the Indians came to bat and wasted no time.

Right fielder, Dave Fobes opened the inning with a single to right field, followed by a deep grounder by Mike Jeep, who legged it out for an infield hit. Then with one out SCSC put together a string of five hits, broken up only by two walks. Doug Chandler singled to load the sacks followed by an RBI single by Randy Holmen down the left field line.

The Indians got three more in the fifth to put the game out of reach. Three straight singles by Green, Wood, and Fobes loaded the bases for speedster Mike Jeep who tripled into the right center field alley to drive in the three runners.

The Lobos got single runs in the second, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth innings. At one time UNM had the tying run up to the plate when Mike Pettenuzzo batted with the bases loaded. He hit a solid line drive to center field for third out.

Pettenuzzo, who was batting .600 before the game went one for five and extended his hitting streak to 11 games. He also drove in his team leading 16th RBI in the fifth inning after Mark Hiller led off with a double down the left field line.

The Lobos got a run in the sixth inning when Mike Delmonico was hit by a pitch to open the inning. Rob Ogles then singled him over to second where



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Women Gymnasts Place 5th In Region

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Leading the Claudia Thomas-coached Lobos were Pam Stehwin, Susan Richmond and Debbi Chancellor. All three placed in the top ten in the all-around competition. Stehwin was fifth (23.65); Richmond, sixth (23.35); and Chancellor, eighth (22.70). Chancellor also took sixth on the beam.

Northern Colorado won the ASU-hosted meet with an 81.70 total score. Following the team winners were Colorado State, BYU, ASU and UNM. UNM's final score was 69.90.

Thomas said her team "performed quite well. They're all freshmen."

"If we had done a little bit better on the bars we could have been in the top two."

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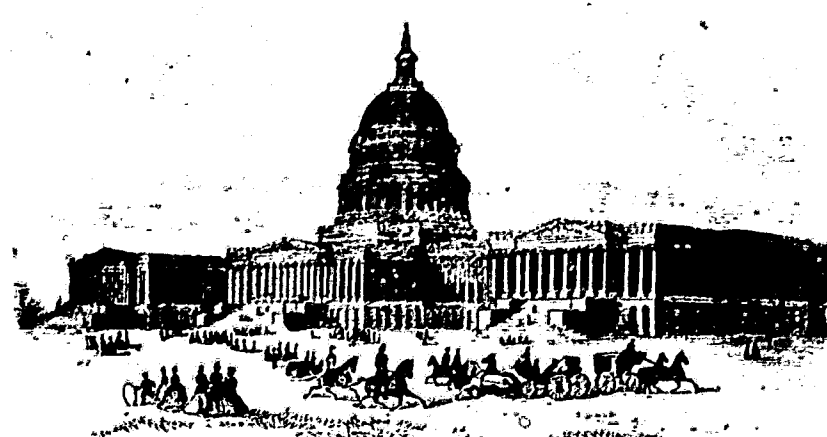
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The Film Committee is having an open meeting today from 1-3 in the SUB Theater to discuss films for the summer and fall. All interested people are urged to share in film scheduling.

The "Money for Jobs, Not War" demonstration coalition is holding a follow-up meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 231-C of the SUB to discuss summary criticism and plan for future events.

Tomorrow

There will be an informational meeting on the UNM-sponsored summer sessions Thursday, March 20 at the International Center, 1808 Las Lomas NE. Call 277-4032 for more info.

The New Mexico Composers' Guild is sponsoring a concert in Keller Hall Thursday, March 20 at 8:15 p.m.

There will be an SCEC meeting Thursday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 129 of the SUB.

There will be an ISWU meeting Thursday, March 20 at 7 p.m. in the Casa del Sol, upstairs in the SUB.

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