

4-18-1975

## New Mexico Daily Lobo, Volume 078, No 134, 4/ 18/1975

University of New Mexico

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ASUNM President-elect Alan Wilson admitted he is "not a majority president."

# Wilson, Tobias Against Higher Entrance Rules

By Jon Bowman

A tired Alan Wilson told the LOBO yesterday he "is not a majority president" and he intends "to appeal to all campus groups" to provide input concerning how his administration should be run.

Wilson was elected ASUNM president Wednesday by a margin of 98 votes over Gary Barker, his closest competitor.

Joining the Wilson administration will be Damon Tobias who picked up an easy victory in Wednesday's vice-presidential race.

"I think Alan and I will be able to work together well," Tobias

said yesterday. "We agree on several issues and I can't see any problems developing between us."

One issue both Tobias and Wilson hope to tackle is the higher entrance requirements proposed for UNM by the faculty.

"I'm going to encourage the Regents to postpone consideration of the entrance requirement question," Wilson said. "Before the Regents take any action, I want to see student government conduct empirical research on who the requirements will affect. This research can then be forwarded to the Regents."

Another prime concern for ASUNM's executive branch will be the Constitutional Convention set for August.

"I want professors and lawyers present for the Convention who know how a constitution should

be," Wilson said. "I'd also like to see interim committees set up between now and August to do the groundwork. That will keep the actual proceedings from getting too bogged down."

Tobias reiterated these points, adding, "The Senate will be convened next week to lay down the basic guidelines for the Constitutional Convention."

"Our administration is just getting underway and it's hard to say what we will do," Tobias said. "I'm looking forward to working with Senate and I think that by summer, our major proposals and programs will begin to gel."

Wilson said his prime thrusts will be those of his election campaign, but that before anything specific is decided, he would try to get reactions from all student groups on campus.

(Continued on page 11)

New Mexico  
DAILY

LOBO

Ten cents

Friday, April 18, 1975

## McConnell Turns In Resignation As Educational Finance Head

By Dan Williams

Dr. William McConnell yesterday turned in his resignation as Executive Secretary of the state Board of Educational Finance (BEF). His term will expire June 30.

McConnell has served on the BEF under six governors and was recently criticized by the state legislature for the BEF's "inadequate" attempt at developing a differential funding formula.

The BEF is responsible for the distribution of legislative appropriations to New Mexico's institutions of higher learning. Differential Funding, a new funding concept for state colleges and universities, has been requested by the legislature and UNM for 12 years.

The board this year developed a partial formula, but it was rejected by the legislature for not being comprehensive.

The legislature passed two ac-



Dr. William McConnell

ts this year which particularly hurt McConnell and the BEF. One act, which has been signed by Governor Apodaca, took the problem of developing a differential funding formula out of

the hands of McConnell and the BEF, and placed Harry Wugalter, director of public school finance in charge.

If Apodaca decides to appoint all new members on the BEF next January, McConnell might have lost his job anyway.

McConnell will remain in his position as executive director until June 30. The remaining 11 BEF members will then elect a new director to take McConnell's place until January.

McConnell was unavailable for comment.

The other law which now affects the BEF, is the Reapportionment Act. The law takes effect Jan. 1, 1976 and provides for redistricting of BEF members. Next year, board members will be selected (by the governor) from the same districts as used by the state Board of Education. Board members are now selected according to existing judicial districts.

## Students Pass Three Referendums

All three of the referendums on the ballot passed by over 1000 votes in Wednesday's ASUNM election.

The first referendum asking if a refundable \$2 fee be added on the activity fee for the New Mexico Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) passed 1429 to 823.

The second referendum calling on the UNM administration to conduct a mail ballot election and establish a committee to investigate alternate funding to eliminate the mandatory athletic fee passed 1656 to 560.

The third referendum, which asked students whether the ASUNM Activity fee should be lowered from \$12 to 50 cents (PIRG is exempted) passed 1321 to 931.

As referendums one (PIRG) and three (Activity fee), concerned student funds which in the past were declared public monies, the referendums must be approved by the Regents and the appropriate state agencies.

Passage of the PIRG referendum came after a

year's work by the group in which the group had circulated petitions, presented the fee increase petitions to the Regents (the petitions were turned down) and lost on a similar referendum last semester.

Passage of the athletic fee referendum came after past attempts by the student body and student government officials to have the mandatory fee eliminated.

Response by administrators in the Athletic Department in the past has been that the fee was needed but that it would eventually be phased out.

The third referendum was passed after it was placed on the ballot by the ASUNM Senate.

The reason given by several senators as to why the referendum was placed on the ballot was that it would enable the Senate to find out student opinions on the working of student government.

Another reason given by several senators was that they are supposed to represent students and this referendum would provide student input.



Sen. David Garcia "quite surprised" by Gomez loss.

## Winners and Losers Assess Election Results

By Joseph Monahan

The Black Student Union (BSU) budget request was defeated because of "campus attitudes" and Ernesto Gomez was beaten because of "bad publicity." Those were two opinions expressed as reactions to Wednesday's ASUNM election.

The BSU budget request for the next fiscal year was \$2803 but was turned down on a vote of 602 to 683.

Chris Houston of BSU blamed the loss on the attitudes of UNM students toward black students. "It shows something about the attitudes of the students toward black students in general and where their (students) priorities lay, I really think it's a shame and I think students should take a good look at themselves," she said.

Houston said she was not sure if the vote against the BSU was organized by any particular faction on campus but she did say she had heard "speculation" that the Inter-Fraternity Council was behind an anti-BSU movement.

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) was also on the budget and it too was defeated 395 to 849. Kevin Keller, President of IFC replied to the charge that his group was one of the reasons why the BSU was rejected. "I don't think it is true. My opinion is it was voted down because of the same reason we were." That reason, Keller said, was that students viewed the BSU and the IFC as "closed internal structures and special interests that do not serve the good of all the campus." Keller said that due to the defeat of the IFC's budget, several "community projects" planned will not be able to take place.

One of the biggest winners in the election was the New Mexico Public Interest Group (PIRG).

PIRG's funding request of \$8500 was approved by a two to one margin. The consumer group's proposal to raise the student activity fee from \$12 to \$14 in order to finance its research efforts also passed overwhelmingly.

The receptive vote given PIRG

(Continued on page 8)



# SCEC Considers Suit

By L. E. Necomb

The UNM chapter of the New Mexico Student Council for Exceptional Children has charged that the state of New Mexico has not complied with 1973 legislation providing for increased special education funding.

The group will discuss possible litigation against the state at a conference this Saturday at the Airport Marina Hotel.

The New Mexico Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children, sponsor of the conference, hopes to force the state to fulfill a 1973 commitment for a five-year program.



Photo by Rick Wilson

Ruth Kirkpatrick

UNM chapter chairwoman Ruth Kirkpatrick explained the legislation in question. "The State of New Mexico passed legislation during the 1972-73 school year to provide for serving an additional twenty per cent of handicapped children annually over a five-year period. Instead, there has been minimal growth. If the current financing continues, the state will be 8 per cent behind their five-year goal of reaching all educationally handicapped children in New Mexico."

In its annual report to the Board of Educational Finance (BEF), UNM's Special Education Department said it currently needs to provide a continuing quality training program for teachers in the educationally handicapped area.

Included in the report was a request for four additional faculty members to help reduce class loads in an effort to maintain educational quality.

The BEF denied any additional funds to the department, forcing Chairman Dr. Gary Adamson to begin reducing the number of

employment in the special education field," he said.

Statistics prove the validity of Adamson's statement.

New Mexico has approximately 75,000 children who need some kind of exceptional education attention. Only a fraction of these children, 8500, are presently receiving the necessary special teaching they require.

The upcoming conference will review litigation briefs used in other states to provide adequate funding for special education.

In the states where court action was carried out, mandatory compliance by the state resulted to provide appropriate monies for special education services.

Kirkpatrick summed up the special education dilemma: "These exceptional children are not just stragglers, they need special help and understanding. Under the constitution, everybody is guaranteed equal protection. Most educationally handicapped children are not receiving appropriate education in the State of New Mexico, and therefore, are not receiving equal protection."

"We have never had a student at UNM graduate not able to find

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# Black Groups, IFC Budgets Lose

By Orlando Medina

In Wednesday's student election, UNM students defeated budgets for three organizations, the Uhuru Sasa Dance Troupe, the Black Student Union and the Interfraternity Council.

In unofficial results the Interfraternity Council lost by the largest margin a total of 454 (395-yes, 849-no). The IFC lost at all five polls, its largest loss margin occurring at the SUB (166) and its closest loss margin occurring at Heady's garage (21).

The Uhuru Sasa budget lost by 173 votes (497-yes, 670-no). The Black Student Union lost by the closest margin, 81 votes, (602-yes, 683-no).

The two organizations winning by the closest margins were General Governmental, 26 votes (628-yes, 602-no), and the Kiva Club 29 votes (632-yes, 603-no).

The organizations that received the largest number of votes were: ASUNM Scholarship (1232-yes, 164-no), Child Care (1171-

yes, 230-no), Agora (1086-yes, 314-no), Film Committee (1077-yes, 269-no), Clinical Law (1062-yes, 258-no) and New Mexico PIRG (1000-yes, 426-no).

The vote for PIRG is for its ASUNM budget the proposed increase in the activity fee was a referendum.

Most of the other ASUNM organizations passed on a rough 2-1 margin with yes votes averaging between 900 to 950 and no votes averaging between 350 and 400.

The remaining budget results were as follows: Speakers (863-yes, 396-no), Project Consejo (661-yes, 569-no), ORCA (695-yes, 368-no), LOBO (920-yes, 414-no), Lobby (745-yes, 492-no), International Center (881-yes, 397-no), Fiesta (845-yes, 489-no), Cultural Program (996-yes, 338-no), Crafts Area (994-yes, 330-no), Coffeehouse (911-yes, 415-no), Poetry Series (680-yes, 579-no), Duplicating Center (911-yes, 346-no) and Student Veterans (526-yes, 185-no).

# Feudalism Returns Sat. Night Here

Students unhappy with the outcome of Wednesday's election may find solace in the joys of feudalism. A group of medievalists will gather on campus this Saturday night for an evening of pre-industrial revolution entertainment.

The Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) is a group designed specifically for the preservation of cultural events and customs existing prior to the Year of Our Lord 1650.

"What we are out to do is to recreate the Middle Ages not as they were, but as they should have been," said Ray Moseley. The SCA intends to be living proof that chivalry is not dead.

During the warmer months, assorted knights and their ladies assemble out of doors for tournaments which feature prodigious amounts of hewing and cleaving, tempered by drinking, singing and medieval arts and crafts.

Winter activities usually center about the revel, the indoor tournament which emphasizes medieval dancing, music and cuisine. In celebration of Spring, the campus branch of the SCA will hold such a revel in Room 241 of the SUB this coming Saturday at 6:30.

"We hope to get more people involved in the SCA here at UNM," said Moseley. "A revel is a nice way to meet people and exchange ideas about costumes, music and cooking."

This may well be the last on-campus event of the semester for this rapidly growing group. After finals comes the campaigning season, complete with crusades, dragons and lively escape from the twentieth century.

**New Mexico  
DAILY LOBO**

Vol. 78      No. 134  
Box 20, University P.O., UNM  
Albuquerque, N.M. 87131  
Editorial Phone (505) 277-4102, 277-4202

The New Mexico Daily Lobo is published Monday through Friday every regular week of the University year and weekly during the summer session 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 87131. 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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Daily Lobo

# Perspective

Letters  
Editorials  
Opinions

## Editorial Resignation

The resignation of Dr. William McConnell as Executive Director of the State Board of Educational Finance (BEF) comes as no surprise to us. More importantly, his absence from the BEF will most assuredly leave the state's universities in hands that will be quick to provide, after long last, a comprehensive differential funding formula.

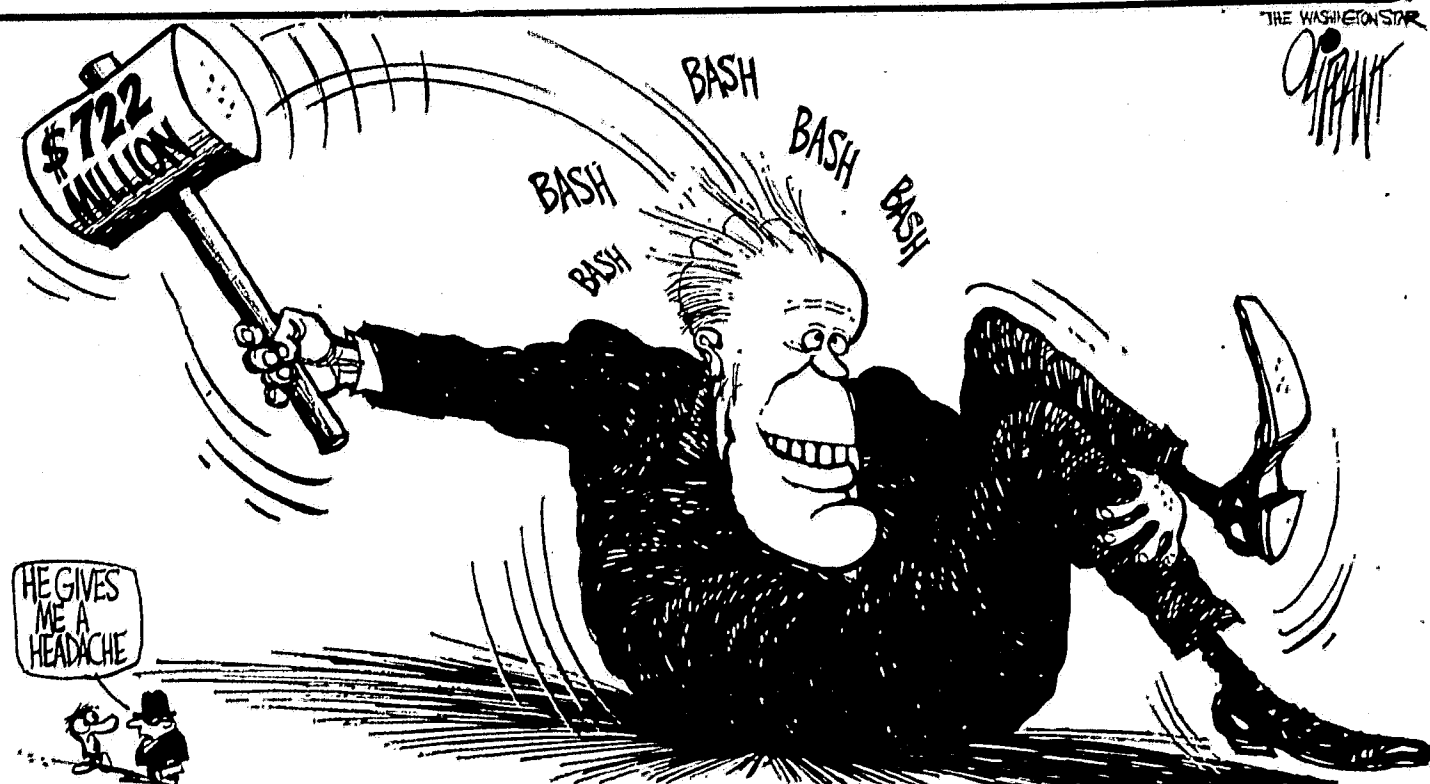
For the past twelve years McConnell has been asked by the legislature and UNM to develop a comprehensive funding formula. Every year he failed to do so. This year, however, the legislature designed and passed a bill that took the task out of his hands and gave it to Harry Vulgater, director of public school finance. McConnell must have taken that as a vote of no confidence. It was.

Another piece of legislation enacted this year that might have effected McConnell's resignation was one that called for the redistricting of BEF members according to population of educational districts. The law will be enacted the first of next year and the members will be appointed by Gov. Apodaca. McConnell read that as another sign of no confidence. He was right.

This year's legislature also insisted that the BEF come up with a comprehensive differential funding formula for the state by November. McConnell replied by saying that it would be impossible to do.

He had twelve years is our retort.

McConnell will remain on the job until June 30, at which time we can expect to see Vulgater begin to pick up the slack where McConnell left off. And perhaps next year the University will have the kind of funding needed to begin to provide the state with top-notch educational institutions.



'WHY? BECAUSE IT'S GOING TO FEEL SO GREAT WHEN I QUIT... THAT'S WHY!'

## Letters Barker Concedes Wilson's Victory

I would like to congratulate Alan Wilson and at the same time concede that the best time when many students did not feel that I could compete with quasi-professional politicians. I wish Alan good luck in the coming year and I also

wish to express great faith in Alan. I believe Alan to be as good if not better than many of the other political presidents that we have had in the past.

I hope that Alan will look at his programs for not only what they will do for the students but for how they can be abused as well. If one is not careful I believe that proportionate representation in which students in the colleges and the organizations are represented in a larger bureaucracy can turn into a system in which better organized special interest groups can have double representation. Because of this fear I would urge that every student be represented through his college and not through his organization if he belongs to one. I would also like to urge that all members of student government hold specific office hours during the week for interested students to talk to them. I would also urge the members of student government to change the method of allocating the money from that of petty politics to that which is directly responsible to the students. I would like to see a form mailed to students with their confirmation of classes that allows the student himself to decide what organizations that he would like fund with his \$12.00. Lastly, I would hope that the student government would take into consideration the students on this university campus who are not here for politics but to receive a quality university education. These are the people who do not vote but who subsidize our political system on this campus.

If I can be any assistance on nonpolitical matters that would hopefully help improve our student government please feel free to contact me.

Gary Barker  
Former candidate  
ASUNM President

## Rally 'Round, Boys

In reference to the article published in the April 9th "Lobo" entitled: "Sport Spirit Look Low...Cheer Up!", I deeply feel that someone owes a big apology to the Chaparrals.

I believe it is both highly anti-intellectual and definitely unprofessional to speak so poorly about a group whose goals are obviously to promote spirit among the Lobo fans and achieve a greater unity among the UNM student body. From what I have seen, these hardworking girls deserve more praise and less criticism.

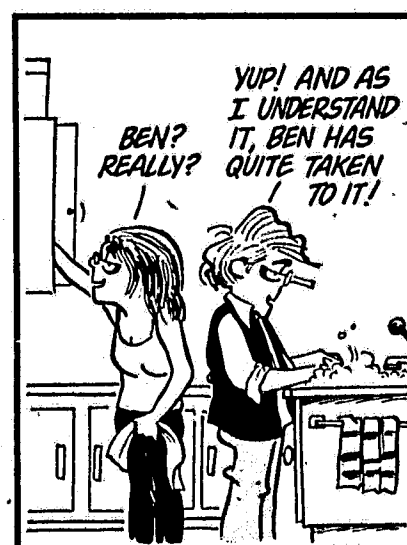
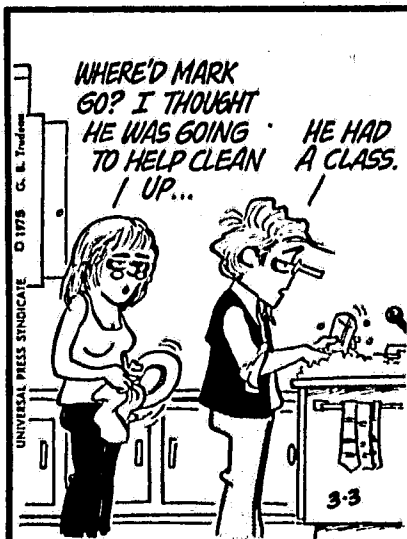
To one of the original initiators of the cheerleaders who was quoted in the article, to her I say this: Until you practice as much as the Chaparrals do, and rally at as many Lobo games as these girls do, you have no right to criticize.

The idea of having cheerleaders to help the Chaparrals is a great one, but your criticism of these girls defeats one of the purposes of your group: to achieve a greater unity, a goal which any cheerleading group strives to achieve.

Sincerely,  
R. Morgenstern—  
Former Brooklvnite

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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World  
News

## Connally Acquitted Of Charges

WASHINGTON — A federal jury acquitted former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally late Thursday of charges he took a \$10,000 bribe for helping to persuade President Richard M. Nixon to raise price supports for raw milk.

Connally, who had been reading a bible while the jury deliberated six hours and 45 minutes, sat motionless as the jury foreman stood and said in a calm voice: "We find the defendant not guilty."

Connally's wife Nellie nodded her head and whispered: "Oh, thank you."

Connally, a former Texas governor and once touted as a presidential candidate, was one of only a handful of persons to be freed of charges among the more than 50 accused of Watergate-related crimes.

## Governor Gets 'Meringued'

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Gov. Ray Blanton was hit on the face with a lemon meringue pie Thursday as he was walking out of the student center at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The pie-thrower, identified as Paul Seates, a former student, was quickly taken into custody by campus police, but Blanton said he would not press charges.

"With my many years in politics, I was lucky I haven't had something thrown at me before," Blanton said from behind the meringue. He walked into the student center men's room, wiped the goopy pie from his face and later went to a hotel to change clothes.

## Sex Festival 'No Joke'

NEW YORK — Michael C. Luckman, promoter of EROS '75, supposedly the first American sex festival, sat behind the girl painted silver and said "there's too much of a tendency to make a joke out of this."

Then he couldn't find the key to the 200-year-old chastity belt the blonde was wearing.

The idea was to announce a porno version of the Oscar ceremonies to be held June 6 at the Hotel Diplomat in Times Square.

According to the flyer, the awards will go to "those who have made the greatest contributions to the enrichment of the nation's sexual culture on stage, screen, publishing and the visual arts for 1974-75."

Each winner gets an award designed by sculptor Doug Johns who specializes in portraiture of intimate parts of the body.

At the news conference Thursday, Luckman said he expected more than 3,000 persons to attend the festival because "the interest in sex is huge" and is not affected by the slumping economy.

In addition to the awards ceremonies, the promoters said the festival would include "exhibits by nudists, transvestites, prostitutes, glitter rock bands, a male beauty contest" — and lots of other things.

Tickets are \$10, Luckman said, and for the less erotically inclined there will be "an aerial act, a tottoodo woman, a fat man and a snake charmer."

## Reds Demand Surrenders

By United Press International

Victorious Khmer Rouge forces set up a revolutionary liberation committee in the heart of the Phnom Penh Thursday and demanded that generals and officials of the defeated Cambodian government report to it under white flags of surrender. Most appeared to have fled.

The black-clad rebel Khmer Rouge forces, some riding in captured American-made jeeps, took over the capital earlier Thursday proclaiming, "We enter Phnom Penh as conquerors." Their leaders pledged the new regime would be neutralist and would not allow foreign bases on Cambodian territory.

Phnom Penh's defense commander, the brother of ex-President Lon Nol, and senior monks from large pagodas heeded the rebels' orders and went to the information ministry to give up, official radio Phnom Penh said.

But sketchy reports reaching Saigon said most members of the former Phnom Penh regime fled by plane and helicopter, some to Thailand and some to set up an anti-Communist resistance base outside Phnom Penh.

The victorious rebel forces spurned government offers Wednesday to negotiate a cease-fire so they could enter Phnom Penh in triumph. The jubilant insurgents fired shots into the air as they marched

or rode in their captured jeeps through the streets amidst a sea of white flags.

The capture of Phnom Penh ended more than five years of war that devastated Cambodia and took the lives of a quarter million persons. Scattered pockets of government resistance remained in the provinces, however, and it was speculated some government and military leaders had fled there to try to organize some resistance.

In the first official American reaction, President Ford said the United States views the fall of Cambodia to the Communists "with sadness and compassion."

"I wish to express my admiration for the Cambodian government leaders and people, who showed great courage until the end. And to their armed forces who fought valiantly with their remaining supplies," Ford said in a statement released by Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

It was not known what happened to those who surrendered. A major fear in Phnom Penh has been a bloodbath by rebel forces. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the nominal head of the insurgents, has said many times there would be none, however.

In Peking, where he has lived in exile for five years since his overthrow, Sihanouk called the Khmer Rouge victory "the most beautiful page in Cambodian history."

## Misguided Food Policies

United Press International

Nutrition-conscious groups in more than 20 states urged other Americans Thursday to change a pattern of eating habits that "is leading to tooth decay, obesity, bowel cancer and heart disease."

Proclaiming the opening of Food Day, Washington biologist Michael Jacobsen said, "Our food policies have been guided by economic interests rather than nutritional or humanitarian interests. We're encouraged to eat foods bad for our health."

Despite the lack of the usual joint congressional resolution supporting such "national" days, and a cloud of controversy within the food-nutrition industry, Jacobsen enrolled an impressive list of activists in the observance he initiated on a shoestring budget six months ago.

Mayor Frank Rizzo officially proclaimed Food Day in Philadelphia. In Boston a traveling van called town meetings on food questions. Some students at Stanford University fasted for one day in "sort of an earth day for the tummy."

The nation's Roman Catholic hierarchy joined Food Day observances by calling for a comprehensive national food policy governed by the needs of the hungry rather than profits.

The American vegetarians called for elimination of animal products, mainly meat, from American diets that develop bigger-boned people with the

"body of a Grand Prix and a Volkswagen engine." The grain used to feed meat animals could feed more people if used directly, a group coordinator said.

Esther Peterson, consumer adviser to Giant Food, a Washington-area supermarket chain, proposed in a full-page newspaper ad Thursday a "terrific ten" program of good foods, including whole wheat bread and vegetables with "crunch."

The Washington, D.C. school board, at a meeting on the eve of Food Day, voted to eliminate "junk" foods from vending machines in local schools.

Jacobsen, a member of the Ralph Nader-affiliated Center for Science in the public interest, roused the ire of nutritionists and part of the food industry some months ago by issuing a list of the "terrible ten" foods he said "epitomized everything wrong with the American food supply."

Along with such "empty foods" as some popular breads and soft drinks, Jacobsen included grapes — not because of nutritional lack, but because the United Farm Workers are boycotting them. He also included foods grown with chemical fertilizers.

Jacobsen said no single food is destroying America's health but added, "It's the pattern of eating that's developed that is leading to tooth decay, obesity, bowel cancer and heart disease."

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# Under The Lights

## Hallman: The Banal Considered

By Delano Greenidge

Since the invention of photography, the photographic image has always been viewed in the context of the informative described within the limits of a frame, in three dimensional space. The emphasis on clarity of the image translated the event or object to a degree where the photograph can be read as a two-dimensional replica of the thing itself.

This approach considers the photographic image in relation to the object photographed and whether the photograph resembles, glorifies, or edifies the content of our visual world.

In contrast to our traditional approach to the photographic image in association with

"retinal vision," the development of photography as an expressive medium has realized the "equivalents" of Alfred Stieglitz and the transformations of Edward Weston. Their photographs denied content for personal vision or the poetic metaphor reflecting the characteristics of the camera, the lens, the negative and the print thereby presenting the photograph as object.

Due to the tradition which originated during the invention and perfection of photograph, we continue to view Stieglitz's equivalents as clouds, then as emotional statements. And the photographs of Edward Weston, as peppers, rocks and nudes; instead of images extracted from content and function.

The present ASA Gallery exhibition of photographs by Gary Hallman rejects the notion of the photograph as a permanent visual replica, recorded from one specific point of view. They are—as E. William Peterson has stated in his essay on Hallman's photographs in the September, 1974 issue of *Image* magazine—realizations incorporating the physiological act of seeing and the characteristics of image-making materials and processes.

The first series, entitled "Press-Pull, 1973" includes four photographs and a "Comment On Press-Pull" which mirrors the first or one hundredth instance of touching a familiar person. The 22 x 33 inch prints are records of a person's hand—possibly the photographer's—touching the torso of another person of undetermined sex; evidence of a trivial minute event transformed into a series of sensuous images in perpetual change. In addition, the self-conscious reflective nature of the images in this series is also implied in a print entitled "Comment On Press-Pull." The print appears to be a possible enlargement of a fragment of another print in the Press-Pull series, creating formless, but suggestive tones and shapes.

In the "Rotating Hand" series—a three print segment of the exhibition—a hand proceed through the frame in groundless dream-like space with the implications that the photographer recorded his own hand.

In the next two series of photographs, "Self Examination" and "Placing A Rock On The Foot, 1973," Hallman defines his direct personal attachment with the photographs in the exhibition. The two fragment series entitled "Self Examination," reveals the results of an excursion into the realm of fantasy, the prints reflect the soft sensual qualities of Hallman's chest and neck, qualities that are usually associated with femininity. Here, the fantasy is realized through the magical properties of the camera and the private realities of the individual.



Theatre of All Possibilities

## Theatre Troupe to Perform Shakespeare "Montagics"

The Theater of All Possibilities (TAP), the international touring actors' ensemble, presents tomorrow at 8 pm at the Humanities Building Theater on UNM, "Montagics in Shakespeare."

A series of scenes selected from Shakespeare's work, "Montagics," as the name implies, presents the juxtaposition of contrasting images, drawn from *Henry IV Part I*, *Hamlet*, *Macbeth*, and others.

TAP, directed by Salty Hoffman, first performed "Montagics" in the San Francisco Bay Area earlier this year, where it received rave reviews in the *Berkeley Barb*.

Said the *Barb*, "This is painless, entertaining Shakespeare with lots of variety."

Currently enroute to their Fall tour of Western and Eastern Europe, opening in Paris in October, this will be TAP's only New Mexico performance.



Taj Mahal, pictured above, will appear at Popejoy Hall tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. Noted for his funky blues work, Taj has recently been getting into reggae. Appearing with him will be special guest John Stewart.

## Nichols: Just Makin' A Living

By Gail Gottlieb

"I've been earning a living from writing ever since I got out of college, which might sound like bragging except that I've earned a lousy living." John Nichols, author of *The Milagro Beanfield War*, is speaking. Nichols does not look at all like the photo of him on the *Milagro* jacket. The picture shows a fair young man with short hair and a pastoral expression, sitting beside a bowlful of wandering jew and looking like New Mexico's answer to John Updike.

Today Nichols is a fair young man with a jagged smile and an endearing habit of toying nervously with his hair. He does not look like New Mexico's answer to anything—he just looks like John Nichols. He has three published novels behind him now and a certain sense of assurance about his writing is becoming apparent.

"When I graduated from college in 1962 my grandmother was living in Barcelona, Spain. She invited me to stay with her

for a year. While I was there I wrote the first several drafts of *The Sterile Cuckoo*. The first drafts were about a young couple living in New York and the girl was dying of leukemia. If I had stopped there I might be a millionaire.

"I kept resubmitting the book and getting turned down and then going home and rewriting the manuscript and resubmitting it. It finally was accepted, and I got a check for \$500. I immediately got on a bus and went to Guatemala for two months.

"I figured this would be fun. I'd write a novel a year and by the time I was thirty I'd be a literary giant." He laughs reflectively. It didn't turn out that way at all.

"I sold my second novel, *Wizard of Loneliness*, which dive-bombed. Then I went through an eight-year dry spell where I couldn't sell anything at all. I was really into the Viet Nam war, and I would write these scenes where the hero would be at a cocktail party. He would make everyone shut up



Author John Nichols

and then he would deliver these twenty-five page dissertations on the history of Viet Nam. It doesn't sell books.

"Finally I came to Taos in 1969 and started writing articles for the New Mexico Review (a now-defunct magazine that had many of the ideals and staff presently working for *Seer's Catalogue*).

"I got involved in trying to prevent the erection of a conservancy district. The small bean farmers would be taxed so cruelly for their increased water rights that they would be forced to sell their land. Actually, the conservancy district wouldn't benefit anyone except the big landholders who were trying to put through some recreational projects. In a sense, this forms the basis for *The Milagro Beanfield War*.

"I didn't want to get polemical in *Milagro*. Everytime I found myself getting up on my soapbox I would get down again and try to be lighter. Sometimes I worry that I may have made the book too funny. The situation of the

small farmer in northern New Mexico really is not at all funny."

Nichols is speaking before a class. He has a clear, distinctive voice without a trace of any kind of accent, the legacy of a father who moved every year of his life. In spite of the fact that he is a relative newcomer to New Mexico 1969, Nichols has written a perceptive book that captures the piquant flavor of northern New Mexico.

The characters are vivid and unforgettable, the kind Gabriel Garcia Marquez might have

(Continued on page 8)

## Undergraduate Show To Open At ASA Gallery

The ASA Gallery's last scheduled show of the semester, "17 Undergraduate Artists: Exhibits of Mixed Media," opens Monday and will run through May 2.

Art faculty members made preliminary selection of the works to be displayed. Those chosen were then narrowed down by the five student directors of the exhibit.

Those whose works will show include: William Anderson (drawing and lithography); Damion Andrus (painting);

Mike Garcia (jewelry); Marnie Gillette (photography); Cheryl Gearheart (jewelry); Margo Gross (jewelry); Tommy Hutchins (etchings); Pat Knadion (ceramics); Lydia Madrid (lithography and etching); Anthony Montoya (photography); Jane Sangerman (lithography and drawing); Robert Widgram (sculpture); Kevin Wyndop (ceramics); and Virginia Yen (etching).

ASA Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

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Johanna sitting with Balloon

Miguel Gandert '75



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E. Kenly White '74



## photo pour le photo.

The medium of photography in the hands of an artist can be used toward a creative end by documenting the fantasies and feelings during an individual instant. The release of a shutter takes a segment of a second yet it preserves an instant forever, to be studied. Artists like Ralph Gibson and the late, Diane Arbus have used the silver image to show the world their unique vision. On this page E. Kenly White an Art graduate student, Jud Frondorf a photo student and Miguel Gandert show us the reality they choose to experience and document.



Views with Stereoscope, New Mexico.

E. Kenly White '75



Sky Spy Downed.

Miguel Gandert '75



Self Portrait 1975

Jud Frondorf

## Losers Assess Election Results...

(Continued from page 1)

was in marked contrast to last semester when the activity fee increase was defeated by 60 votes. PIRG supporters attributed their victory to their campaign style. Most agreed that last year the campaign was too forceful and led to negative reaction among students. Ed Coles, longtime member of PIRG, said the campaign this time was steady but low key.

The next step for PIRG, Coles said, will be to establish a "Board of Directors." The elected Board

will be composed of "between five and seven members."

The hike in the activity fee will have to be approved by the UNM Regents. Last year the Regents rebuked PIRG saying they were not convinced there was sufficient student support for the research group. Coles said he thought it would be "pretty hard" for the Regents to once again reject PIRG because of the large margin of votes by which it was approved.

Perhaps the biggest loser in Wednesday's balloting was

ASUNM vice-President Ernesto Gomez. Gomez struggled with the senate for the past year over charges that he had tampered with election ballots from the Fall election of 1974.

The hassle between Gomez and the Senate ended in the V.P.'s conviction on the charges and his subsequent reinstatement by the UNM Regents.

Despite these troubles, Gomez was expected by almost all campus observers to make a strong showing and possibly even capture the presidency. Gomez himself was unavailable for comment, but Senator David Garcia, a staunch supporter of Gomez and the Accion party ticket gave this explanation for Gomez' third place finish: "I feel that the backlash to impeachment was greater than we had anticipated, and I feel on campus there was a

great anti-Ernesto Gomez movement, so we are quite surprised."

Although Gomez lost by a large margin, members of the Accion party fared best of all senate party tickets, four of the nine running for senate on Accion won terms on the 20-member senate.

Garcia remarked, "We feel that it was due to the press, there were some who voted for the slate, but not Gomez simply because of the very, very bad publicity he received in the past months."

Gomez and President Gil Gonzales will finish their terms this semester.

The biggest vote getter for a senate candidate was Dick Lees of the Horizon party. Lees said he received the most votes "because the party went out and worked."

## Nichols: Just Living

(Continued from page 6)

written if he had set *One Hundred Years of Solitude* in northern New Mexico. From the comical patron saint of Milagro (Cleofes Apodaca) and his dog Pendejo, to the literary swineherd Pacheco and his ubiquitous pig, they sparkle with humor and imagination.

Nichols' ability to capture the flavor of a region may be due to his finely-tuned ear. He speaks good Spanish, and confesses to an unconscious habit of imitating other people's accents.

"If I get in a conversation with people that have an accent different from mine I have to really watch myself, or within minutes—I'll be talking like them. I love that. I love to pick up accents or slang from a particular region."

"I study other writers a lot, to find out how they do things. Also, I love movies. Movies are integral to writing. I go to them all the time, good movies, bad movies, I don't care."

"When they decided to make the movie out of the *Sterile Cuckoo*, they asked me if I would like to write the screenplay. It was really an experience. Liza Minelli was trying to get them to make it and use her because she thought it would be a good 'first movie' for her. They weren't very interested, and finally she went ahead and made another first movie, and then they got more interested."

"They flew me out to Hollywood, and it was just like the movies! You know, knee-deep carpet, a telephone shaped like a fried egg, everything in

the big-wig's office. He took me out to a dismal little quonset hut or barracks of some kind and they grilled me for two days about the book — what I was thinking about when I wrote, how I built my characters, everything. Then I went home and wrote a screen-play, but they didn't use it. There was some hold-up on the movie, and I guess they didn't like my script or something, because when things finally got rolling again they used another one."

"I liked the movie, though. It wasn't very much like the book, but I enjoyed it."

"When I write I really want to sell books I want them to be published, yet I want to avoid making any sloppy compromises. I want to stay in the mainstream of American writing. I think some of these really sick, violent writers that are popular now, like John McGuan, are a bad thing for American culture. I think it is really important to be positive about American culture. We have such a strong culture, people should be proud of it."

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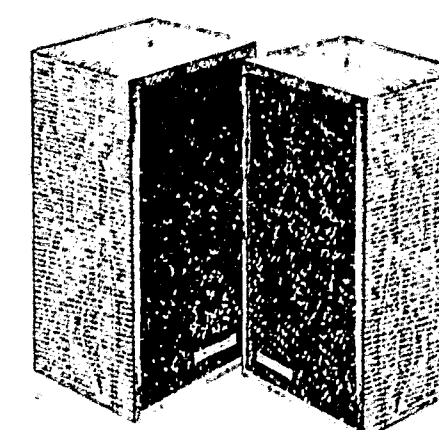
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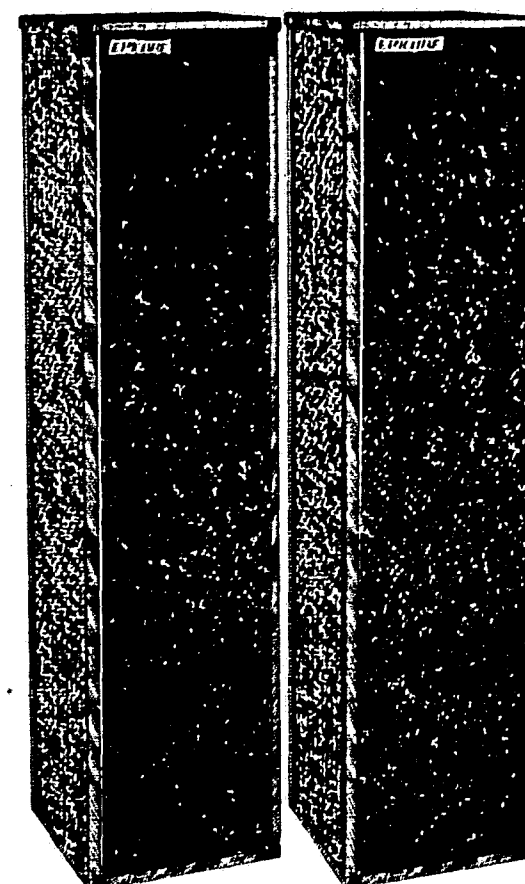
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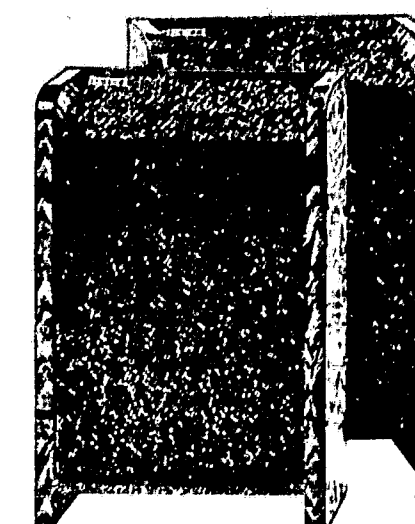
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## Can The Sun Devil Dynasty Be Thwarted..

By Del Jones

Athletic directors around the Western Athletic Conference, as prone as they are to insomnia, have noticed something new to make nights long and sleepless.

When finally they find themselves dozing—with visions of championships and stadiums full of \$7 fans dancing in their heads—they are rudely awakened by horned devils packing pitchforks and impishly telling them what they can do with their championships.

"It's the Sun Devils of Arizona State to which your evident fixation is attached," analyzes the staff psychiatrist. "But don't worry, they'll soon be leaving you in the dust."

Is it possible that Arizona State can be creating a conference athletic dynasty over there in Tempe?

In past years, Brigham Young has been the worry of WAC schools. But despite all their wealth, without blacks how good can you be? The new dynasty of

the Sun Devils doesn't carry that added insurance.

Although BYU headed off an ASU football dynasty last season by becoming only the second WAC team to make it to the Fiesta Bowl, the Sun Devils are beginning to clean up in the rest of the sports and could conceivably win five championships next year in men's sports alone.

Since 1972 they have had the best overall basketball showing of any team in the WAC, winning it all in 1973 and this year and placing second in 1972 and 1975. During that span they have posted a 40-7 record against conference teams, three times as many losses as they had in 1970 when they set a WAC record of 22 losses in one season.

But, unfortunately, the dynasty doesn't end at major sports. Baseball has long been owned by ASU. It has won the WAC title seven of the last 11 years, with Arizona taking it four times. ASU won the NCAA in three of those years. Money,

weather, location, and tradition are the reasons UNM baseball coach Bob Leigh gives for the Sun Devil's success.

"They've had more money to spend for a number of years, and a lot of kids want to play there because of all the major leaguers who do their spring training down there," said Leigh. "Also when NBC broadcasts on the game of the week that Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando came from there, they get a free \$40,000 commercial."

That's where the present dynasty ends for Arizona State. Don't look now, but here comes some other possibilities. Tennis, although controlled by Arizona at present is beginning to catch on.

And the one sport UNM thought it had a headlock on, gymnastics, is getting big at ASU. After winning the WAC four times in succession, UNM has had to finish bridesmaid to ASU in gymnastics the last two years.

Track, long a weak spot in the Sun Devil program, is now coming on to where they should finish among the top three in the conference. UNM track coach Hugh Hackett said he thinks ASU could beat UTEP in a dual meet.

Where will it end? "I don't think they'll ever dominate the league," said UNM athletic director Lavon McDonald. "But they have had the money. They sell 42,000 season tickets in football."

It is football which has made Arizona State strong, Dick Mullins, sports information director at Arizona State, said "Football carries the program. Almost our entire budget is on gate receipts. Basketball is getting to where it's paying for itself, but if it wasn't for football all our sports would suffer."

Mullins said he doesn't believe the total budget is much more than the \$2 million spent by UNM. "We don't get state appropriations like you get either."

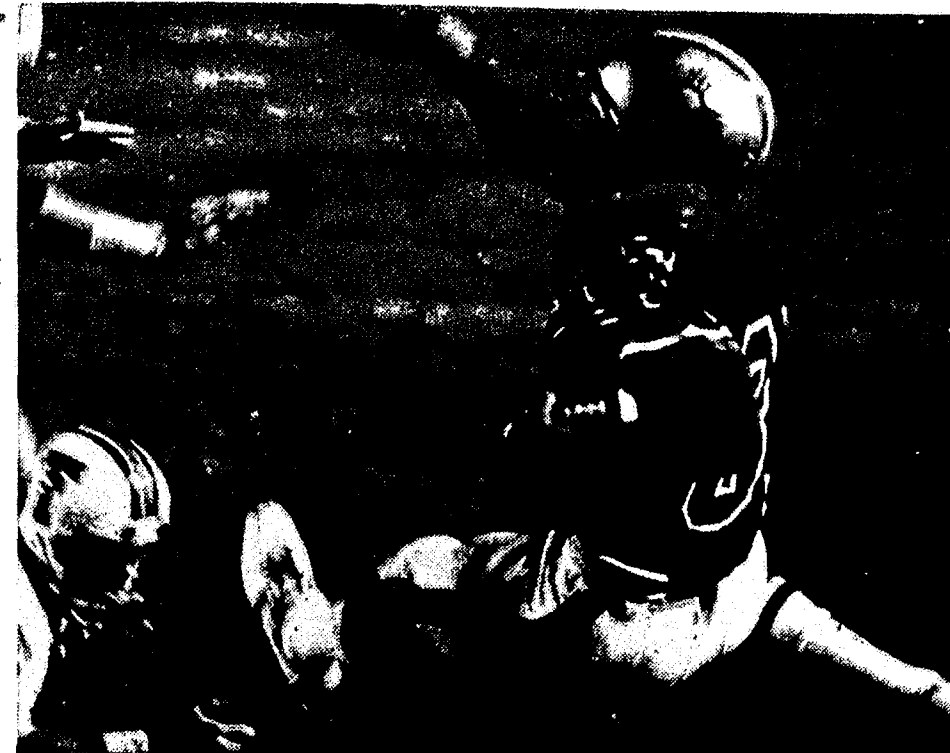
The two Arizona schools do get athletic waivers, though, which allows all student athletes to attend college free of tuition. The ASU baseball team often draws nearly 8000 people for important games, compared to 500 for a big game at UNM.

"Our weather really helps us recruit too," said Mullins. How will UNM and other WAC schools compete with this ASU giant? "We'll counteract with good coaches," said athletes, even if conditions are worse overall."

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With football practice going on during baseball season, players can be confused as spectators. Here Kevin Thompson slides into second on a hit and run.

## Gridders Scrimmage Saturday At 2p.m.

The UNM football team will conclude its third week of spring drills Saturday with a major scrimmage at University Stadium, beginning at 2 p.m.

The scrimmage begins later than the usual 10 a.m. time due to a scheduled coaches clinic held by Head Lobo Coach Bill Mondt and his staff for the high school coaches in New Mexico. The clinic began Thursday and runs through Saturday morning. The high school coaches will be invited to stay for the scrimmage.

"We are looking forward to the clinic as it gives us a chance to really get to know some of the coaches from around the state. It also allows the high school coaches to get an idea of what exactly our program here at UNM involves," Mondt explained.

The scrimmage will feature Lobo All-American candidate Steve Myer, who became the second leading passer in Lobo history while only playing in six games. He passed for 1103 yards while averaging over 17 completions per contest. Wide receiver Preston Dendard is expected to return to the practice field for the scrimmage, too. Dendard, the only freshman to ever be selected to the All-Western Athletic Conference squad, was injured earlier in the spring, but appears ready to return to action.

## LOBO PREY

**BASEBALL:** The Lobos will take on the University of Texas-El Paso in a three-game WAC series beginning at 7 p.m. today at the Albuquerque Sports Stadium. The other two games are scheduled today and Saturday at noon.

Three losses to both Arizona and ASU have dropped the struggling Wolfpack to 0-6 in conference competition.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Linda Estes and her contingent of women racketeers will be in net play against Intermountain Conference for Northern Colorado through Saturday. Action began on Thursday.

**TRACK:** An eleven-man track squad, including the two-mile relay and sprint medley relay teams, will be competing in the talent-strong Kansas Relays today and Saturday. Top UNM individuals participating in the affair are Lionel Ortega in the six

mile, Jay Miller in the steeplechase and Mel Powers in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

**FOOTBALL:** A football scrimmage is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Stadium.

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## Non-Revenue Sports Saved

Minor sports will not be cut back as had been anticipated, UNM athletic director Lavon McDonald said Thursday at an athletic council meeting.

The athletic department found ways to trim major sports "in areas where it wouldn't effect performance," said McDonald. He had announced a month ago that minor sports would be cut back in travel and grants in aid, and no new scholarships would be allowed.

The total athletic budget for 1975-76 will total \$2,950,332 including \$350,000 worth in bonds. The total student money put into athletics is expected to be \$410,000, while 400,000 will come from state appropriations.

The biggest source of revenue is expected to come from basketball ticket sales, which will amount to \$750,000. Football ticket sales are expected to increase to \$330,000 while revenue from all other sports should amount to \$6000.

Football will once again be the costliest sport with a proposed budget of \$798,108 and increase of \$28,258 over last year. Proposed budgets for the rest of the sports are: basketball \$301,108, baseball \$63,117, golf \$26,231, gymnastics \$41,878, skiing \$11,419, swimming \$38,310, tennis \$24,181, track \$82,252, wrestling \$40,645 and women's sports \$118,000, an increase of \$66,775.

The council also passed three motions made by Bob Jespersen

concerning the charges against tennis coach Tom Pucci levied by Mike Owen and Jerry Garver. The motions proposed that the athletic director investigate apparent violations of NCAA rules (letting high school players practice with UNM, and having a player work while on scholarship).

It also decided to postpone its recommendation as to whether Pucci should be retained as tennis coach, saying there was not enough evidence as yet to fire him. Further in-put in the form of questionnaires to former tennis players will be obtained before the council makes its decision.

Also passed was a request that

some member of the council talk to the committee on entrance and credits to express the council's concern about the manner which some grade and program changes were made for tennis player Peter Arndt.

Also discussed was the possibility of women sports entering the Western Athletic Conference rather than the Intermountain Conference of which they are currently members. Council chairman, Al Parker attended a meeting in Denver last weekend on the topic and said he expects to be a long time before any move of that nature will be taken.

Council Member, "Tow" Diehm presented his survey of coaches' duties, other than coaching and teaching, of WAC schools plus New Mexico State Utah State and Colorado.

## Baseballers Fight For Life vs. UTEP

With a slight chance to finish as one of the top two teams in the WAC's southern division, the UNM baseball team will take on rival UTEP tonight at 7 p.m. and play them in a doubleheader Saturday at noon.

"We can't be losing any more games and still finish second," said coach Bob Leigh.

Both teams are 0-6 in the WAC while both the Arizona schools are 6-0, so the Lobos have to win while hoping one of the Arizona schools dominates the other.

Jim Weber, who has thrown 20 innings against Arizona and ASU pitching and only given up two earned runs, will get the starting call for UNM tonight and Kent Seaman (5-3) and Pat Beilsmith (4-3) will throw Saturday.

"With a couple of breaks we could have beaten both Arizona and Arizona State," said Leigh. "They just had more depth in hitting."

In past years it has usually been the Lobo's pitching which has hurt them against the Wildcats and Sun Devils.

## Graduate/Law Students

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# Against Entrance Rules...

(Continued from page 1)

"I particularly want to see everyone involved with the Constitutional Convention," he said. "One of my campaign platform points involved districting for campus elections so that students would vote by their college or interest group instead of at large."

"This change will have to come with the new constitution," he said. "There are dangers in the system, but if the constitution provides the needed fluctuability, districting can bring the students a greater say in the operation of student government."

Another campaign platform point stressed by Wilson was the establishment of a statewide lobby committee.

"Before the election, I didn't contact people at other schools about a statewide student lobby committee mostly because the idea hadn't been given a mandate here — at the state's largest school," he said. "Now that UNM students have shown their commitment to the idea, I intend to contact other student bodies, asking them if they can work with it."

Wilson predicted it would take at least one year before a

statewide student lobby could have an effect in Santa Fe.

An immediate concern for the newly-elected ASUNM president will be the appointment of students to various offices including ASUNM attorney general, Popular Entertainment Committee chair, Speaker's Committee chair and to the chair of the Lobby Committee.

Wilson said he has no idea who his appointees will be, but he promised to make his choices public within ten days. All appointments must then be approved by the ASUNM Senate.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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### 1) PERSONALS

PINK FLOYD, ALLMANS, Fleetwood Mac, 13 great concerts this weekend. The radio station KMYR 99.5 FM stereo. 4/18

SPECIAL THANKS to Jim Counts, Eric Bacan, and Mike Benavidez for all their hard work and support in the election. Thanks also to all who cared enough to vote. D. Davidson. 4/18

BEARS HAVE a way of looking as though they're pretty much satisfied with everything. Kurt Vonnegut Jr. 4/22

GRADUATE/LAW STUDENTS! GSA picnic-party April 19 from 4 pm on—POP BOYS CAMP, 2800 Decker NW with the usual beer, wine, cats, live music. 4/18

PREGNANT AND NEED HELP? You have friends who care at Birthright. 247-9810. tfn

COFFEE, TEA AND ME: Bear and Friends, April 18, 5:00 admission to old Bookstore Coffeehouse. 4/18

AGORA: We keep silent the sound of communication made in confidence. 277-3013 or come by NW Corner of Mesa Vista. 4/18

PALM TAROT I—Ching reading—by Bonnie, 255-6642, 3007 Central NE. Read at parties also. 4/18

### 2) LOST & FOUND

LOST in Woodward Hall 4/15/75. AM one SR50 calculator, \$20. Reward offered. Return to Dr. Zink's Secretary B&AS 201. Thank you. 4/22

LOST ARMY Jacket at tennis courts 4/10. Name Jameson. 268-7102. Reward. 4/18

LOST MALE black Labrador wearing a brown collar, tongue with large black spots, lost in University area. Friday 28th. Reward, call 277-3134, 243-5359. 4/19

### 3) SERVICES

CONCERT WEEKEND this weekend on the radio station KMYR 99.5 FM stereo. 4/18

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid overtime, sightseeing. Free information. TRANSWORLD RESEARCH Dept. A 26, Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94025. 4/30

TYPING IBM SELECTRIC—Math, language symbols. Theses, dissertations, papers. 897-0990. 5/2

ACCURATE TYPIST for theses, term papers, etc. Fluent French and English, 50 cents per page. Phone 266-5779. 4/28

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST available at Kelly Services for term papers, theses and manuscripts. Call or visit 4114 Lomas NE, 266-5881. 5/18

PASSPORT, IDENTIFICATION photos. Lowest prices in town! Fast, pleasing. Near UNM. Call 265-2444 or come to 1717 Girard Blvd NE. tfn

GETTING MARRIED? Call us for reasonable rates on invitations, etc. Creative Services, LTD. 290-7930. 4/4

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. IBM selectric. Reasonable rates with guaranteed accuracy. 298-7147 4/11

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Manuscripts, papers, thesis, etc. 50¢ per page. 345-3288. 4/4

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS experienced instruction. Tom Frisloe, 268-1171. 4/18

### 4) FOR RENT

1405 GOLD SE Brand new huge plush 2 bedroom duplex. Fireplaces. Spiral stairs. Enormous closets. Beautiful furnishings, \$215. 401-A STANFORD SE. Immaculate, furnished 2 bedroom house. \$195. 401-D STANFORD SE. 1 bedroom apt. Excellent furnishings. \$145. All units double insulated for quietness. Utilities paid. Appointment, 842-0925. 4/20

COLUMBIAN APTS., 208-209 Columbia SE. Luxury for less! Spacious, nicely furnished with dishwashers, disposals, swimming pools & security. \$165. mo. Call 266-4070 or 266-2686. 4/18

MALE seeks female to share expenses 2-bdrm. Apts. 264-7853. 4/18

DUPLEX APARTMENT. Bedroom, kitchen-dining area, living room. Furnished. Pet acceptable. Yard. Quiet, safe. Bike or bus to UNM. Suitable couple, single. Call 281-5034 after 6 pm. 4/24

GOING HOME... Rent a Ryder Truck and move yourself... CHEAP, 765-1111. 10% off on one-way moves with this ad and student ID. 4/21

NEED FEMALE to share 2-bdrm house. 5 blocks UNM. Mickey. 842-1268. 4/23

2-BD FURNISHED HOUSE, from May 20-Aug. 20. \$150 near campus, 243-1660. 4/22

GARDENS—home grown, better cheaper irrigated by owner. 277-5813, 873-1131. tfn

BEDROOM AND BATH, furn., 4 bks from Med School. Share meals, garden. \$85, utils included. 277-4107. 4/18

KACHINA APARTMENTS. Deluxe 1-bdrm furnished, \$155/mo. utilities included. 801 Harvard SE. 266-6348, 2 bks from UNM. tfn

### 5) FOR SALE

CHEVROLET STATIONWAGON 1966, excellent condition \$650. New tires PS. AT, 243-1660. 4/24

DYNACO SCA80Q Amplifier 40 watts RMS, retail \$300, \$175, 247-8582, 243-0095 after 9 pm. Rudy. 4/22

GIRLS FIRESTONE 10-speed, almost new—\$46 or best offer, 277-2087 after 1:00. 4/22

ALVAREZ GUITARS, excellent condition, three weeks old. Must sell make offer after 3 pm, 268-9748. 4/22

UNM STUDENT SELLING firewood and lawn & garden fertilizer, painting, 242-8170. 4/22

EFFICIENCY, \$110, UNM one block, utilities paid, 2601 Silver SE. Appointment 255-1076. 4/21

TRIUMPH 650cc, custom paint, see to appreciate, negotiable price. 266-1198. 4/21

UPRIGHT PIANO in excellent condition. Needs no work!! Michael 265-2595. 4/21

GE Portable television for sale, \$65, Call 277-3088 after 6:00 pm. 4/21

1967 HONDA 305, good condition, new carbs, asking \$350, Larry 277-4972. 4/21

'65 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 2-dr., 6-cyl., 21 mpg, R/H/S-track, 3 spd, new brakes, 277-4950. 4/18

CLOSE TO UNM 5-unit apartment. 20% return. Also 2BR/DR home, good landscaping and fireplace. Norris Realty 247-4226, evenings 898-0921. 4/18

BICYCLES FOR SALE. Largest selection at lowest prices on Citiace, Liberia, Zeus, and twenty other of the world's finest makes. Used bikes from \$30. New bikes from \$90. WORLD CHAMPION BICYCLES, 2122 Coal Place SE, 843-9378. tfn

OLD MIRAGES, 1949-1970 \$1.00 each. Room 132, Marron Hall. 4/18

OLD LOBOS on sale for 10¢ each, Rm. 132, Marron Hall. 4/18

VOLVO & VOLKSWAGEN WORK. Reasonable prices. Foreign Auto Service, 6121 Gibson SE, 265-6124. tfn

CHARLIE ROMERO. Unique gold and diamond wedding rings. 298-6901. 5/2

ANTIQUE SPRING CLOTHES, antique furniture, quilts, photographs, accessories. The Silver Sunbeam. 3409 Central NE. tfn

6) EMPLOYMENT

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Must be hard working, independent, free entire summer, must relocate. \$850/mo., 243-1313. 4/22



### Today

Bill Orzen will read from his own works today from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. in Humanities 120. Coffee is free.

"Joseph Conrad and the Importance of Being Konrad" will be the topic of a paper to be presented today by Helena Eilstein at 3:30 p.m. in Room 519 of the Humanities Bldg.

There will be an informational meeting on the UNM-sponsored summer sessions today at 3:30 p.m. at the International Center. Call 277-4032 for more info.

### Tomorrow

Tired of the 20th century? The Society for Creative Anachronism is holding a medieval arts reveal tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Room 231-D, E of the SUB.

PART-TIME JOB, graduate students only. Afternoons & evenings. Must be able to work Friday & Saturday nights. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person, no phone calls, please. Save Way Liquor Store, 6704 Lomas NE. 4/21

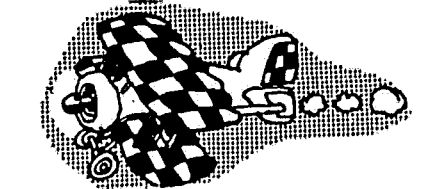
ALASKA PIPELINE BOOM! Information on construction and non-construction jobs in Alaska and on the pipeline wages, addresses, qualifications—the true story from Alaska. \$5.00. Denali Information Service, Box 1763, Anchorage, AK, 99510. 6/1

### 7) MISCELLANEOUS

RURAL HOUSE WANTED for summer residence. Woman with 2 dogs, 2 children. Rent open. 265-0938. 4/28

### 8) TRAVEL

GROUP FLIGHTS to Chicago & NY. 265-5961. 4/18



TRUE AMERICAN PLANT SHOP HOUSE PLANT SALE NEXT DOOR TO DELICITY 3004 Central SE (corner of Dartmouth & Central)

Covered Wagon Makers of—Hand Made Indian Jewelry OLD TOWN

## CANTERBURY CHAPEL



425 University NE

### Sunday Services

9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

5:00 P.M.—Holy Communion

(6:30 pm)—Bible Study

### Weekday—Holy Communion

12:30—Wednesday

12:30—Saints Days

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