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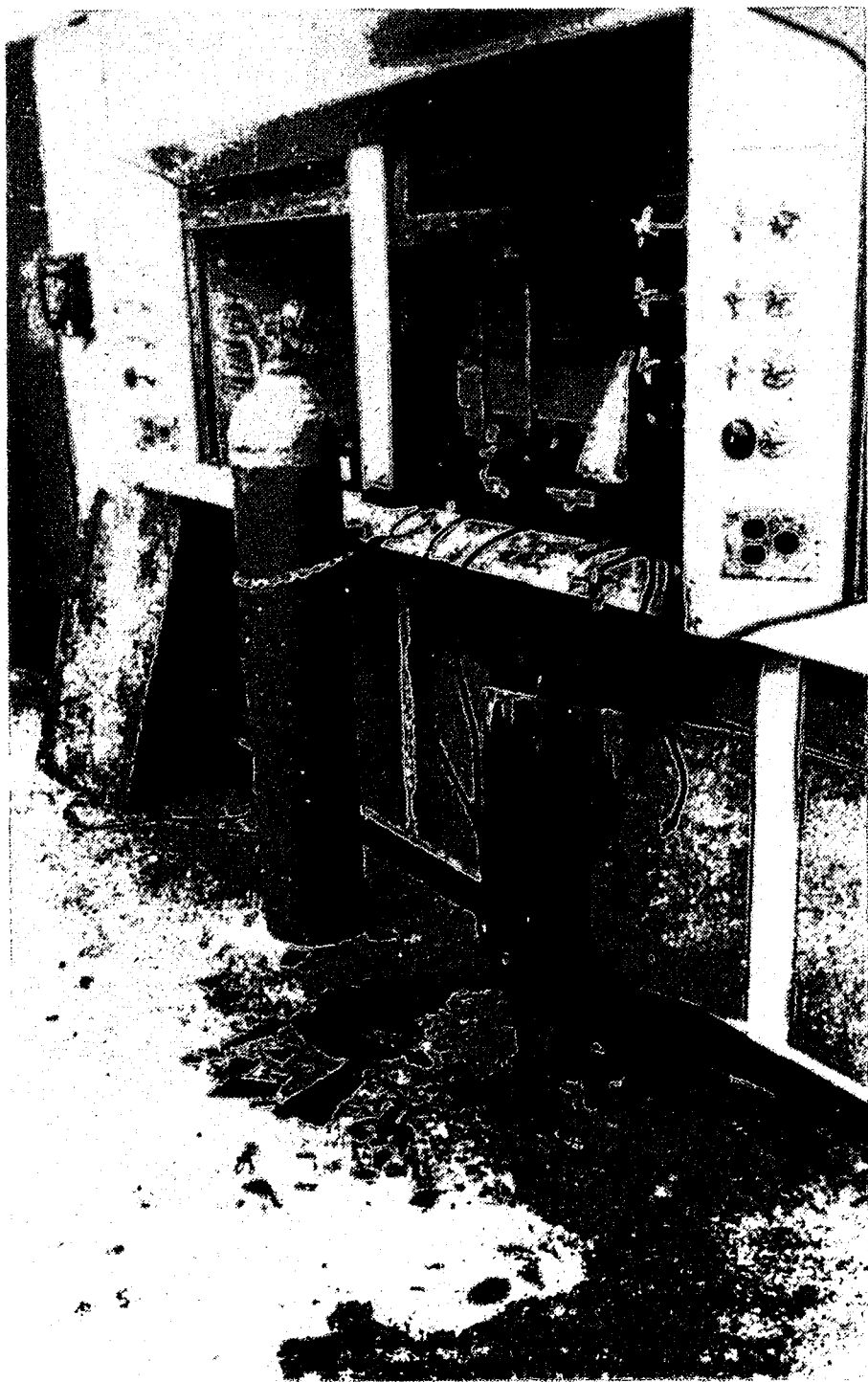
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New Mexico Daily Lobo

Thursday, June 26, 1980

Vol. 84

No. 151



Damage to a UNM chemistry lab was caused by a fire that apparently was started by an open bottle of flammable solvents. Story on page 2. (Photo by Dick Kettlewell)

Senate OK's Major Change For Federal College Loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday approved a major change in the federal college loan program, voting to require that students repay some of the interest charges picked up by the government while they are in school.

On a 56-41 vote, the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that would substantially increase repayment obligations of students who borrow money under a government-backed loan program to finance college educations.

A student who borrows the average \$4,000 to finance a college education would see the monthly repayment obligation jump from \$46 under current law to \$58 under Metzenbaum's amendment. For a loan of \$7,500, the repayment charge would

increase from \$87 a month to \$112.

The amendment was to a bill to extend a variety of federal higher education programs and provide a total of \$36.2 billion in budget authority through fiscal 1985 to keep them running.

The overall bill then passed 92-4, and now goes to a House-Senate conference committee.

At present, students who borrow money under the government college loan program pay nothing until they complete their education, with the government paying the interest for them. Once a student graduates, principal and interest payments on the loans begin.

Metzenbaum's amendment would require an additional financial obligation: students would have to pay 9 percent a

year to the government for three years to compensate for the interest subsidy they enjoyed during college years.

Metzenbaum's amendment would affect undergraduate education loans of up to \$7,500, but would restrict the repayment obligation to 9 percent no matter how much interest was actually paid by the government.

Students borrowing more than \$7,500 for further education, such as graduate programs, would not repay interest on the excess.

Metzenbaum estimated his proposal would save the government \$627 million a year on college loan interest payments or \$3.1 billion over the five years covered by the bill.

He called the amendment "fair to students and equally im-

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Suit seeks Injunction to Prevent NMSU From Banning Foreigners

Ken Clark
News Editor

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has filed a suit against the Board of Regents of New Mexico State University (NMSU) in Las Cruces.

The suit seeks an injunction to prevent NMSU from banning some foreign students from enrolling in the university.

Earlier this month the Regents passed unanimously a resolution stating that any student whose home government held or permitted the holding of U.S. citizens hostage shall be denied enrollment at NMSU until the hostages have been released unharmed.

The action is to take effect on

July 15.

When asked if the action was directed specifically toward Iranian students, NMSU Board of Regents chairman William Humphreys said "Obviously, Iranians will be most affected."

"Many people called on the Board to do something about it (the Iranian situation). There was considerable public outcry."

"The Board knew that we would be questioned on the matter," Humphreys said, "but we felt a need to respond to the general public. We made the resolution effective in July to give the students time to relocate."

The wording of the motion does not refer specifically to

Iranians, but New Mexico ACLU executive director Grace Watson Williams said, "it clearly has as its purpose the exclusion from NMSU of students who are citizens of Iran, even though they are legally resident aliens of New Mexico for purposes of pursuing their educations."

"Many of them (Iranian students) were legally resident here before the present government in Iran came to power," Watson said.

ACLU attorneys Paul Phillips, Dan McKinnon and Michael Rosenfield hope to be granted a hearing on their application for a preliminary injunction against the Regents' action before July 15.

ASNMM to Fight Cost

By Robert Sanchez
Staff Writer

The Associated Students of New Mexico, a group of students made up of the presidents of student governments of each college in New Mexico, met Saturday morning to discuss plans for battling the New Mexico legislature against raising the cost of tuition when they meet again next spring.

ASNMM's President Mario Ortiz, who was elected director of ASNMM at that meeting, said, "Our plan involves a lot of state effort and includes registering (for voting) as many students as possible."

He said that students have never really influenced state legislators. He would like to change that, he said, with the cooperation of the students.

Another of Ortiz's goals, is to obtain voting rights on the Board

of Regents so the students have some input to what happens at the University.

Mike Kavanaugh, the outgoing director of ASNMM, commented on last year's lobbying efforts. He said that he would like to see more unity among the students to show the state legislature that they don't want a rise in tuition and to show their strength at the polls. "The vote is what is respected by the legislature, not high ideals or the good of the public," he said.

Kavanaugh introduced other issues that the ASNMM will discuss and act upon in the future such as a proposed Tuition Assistance Act, right to work, the draft, the Board of Educational Finance (which controls all money going to colleges in New Mexico), faculty evaluations and day care services.

Daily Lobo Editor Resigns

Jeff Gardner resigned Wednesday as *Lobo* Editor and Student Publications Board Chairman Robert Lawrence asked Ken Clark to serve as acting editor.

Lawrence said the appointment is effective immediately, pending meeting of the publications board to select a successor to Gardner.

"We (the board) will try to

meet as soon as possible," Lawrence said. "The position must be advertised for at least one month, applicants will serve a trial period to familiarize themselves with *Lobo* operations, then we'll choose another editor."

Gardner in his letter of resignation said personal reasons prompted his resignation.

Students Answer: What is Fair

Former Head Basketball Coach Norm Ellenberger was found innocent of five counts of mail fraud, one count of wire fraud and one charge of interstate travel in aid of racketeering by a six-man, six-woman jury last week in Roswell.

During the trial, Ellenberger said that he knew about the phony transcripts used to keep the players eligible, but did not intend to commit a crime or defraud anyone.

Ellenberger also admitted that he knew he was violating National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, but he said that the rules could not be followed by any coach.

The LOBO asked UNM students what they felt about Norm Ellenberger being acquitted, about the fairness of the trial held in Roswell, who should accept the blame for such activities, and what was the feeling about letting him coach again.



"If Nixon got acquitted, why shouldn't he? I would not let him coach again, not because of his activities, but because he's not that qualified of a coach." — Ben Galegos, graduate student, Education major

continued on page 2



"This proves that there is no justice when it comes to Jews. I would never let him coach again. He went to Roswell just so he could get away with it (the charges against him). Ellenberger is to blame, but he was a good coach." — Charles Truxillo, graduate student, Ph.D. candidate in History



"I was surprised. I expected him to be found guilty on some charges. When you are working toward a goal, sometimes you lose sight of it. I think the blame is on the system. The framework Ellenberger works in tends to make people cut around edges. It is a natural product of the intercollegiate system. You look good if you win and you don't look good if you don't win." — Denis McKeon, sophomore, BUS

"The Lobo Boosters winning team is to blame. I'm so upset he (Ellenberger) got off. They all think they have to buy a team. He is guilty. He is not a good coach. You can't be a good coach if your team walks out on you. (Referring to 1978, when the black UNM basketball players walked out on the basketball team complaining of Ellenberger's prejudices)." — Kathy Sandoval, senior, BUS

"All the stories were different (presented evidence at Ellenberger's trial). One of the players was told to lie (during the season), saying that he could not play. I think the trial was fixed. He could have been acquitted in Albuquerque. I would let him coach again, unrestrained. It is the system's fault, no his. If I were running the University, I would check up on procedures — but there is no real way to improve it. It's probably going on in all the schools." — Karen Hemstring, sophomore, Health Education major

Fire Hits Clark Hall, Solvent In Lab Blamed

Ken Clark
News Editor

A fire broke out late Wednesday afternoon in the south wing of Clark Hall on the UNM campus. The extent of damage was not immediately known.

The fire apparently started in a third-floor chemistry laboratory when an open bottle of cleaning solvent resting too near a burner ignited. Several other containers of extremely flammable chemicals near the fire did not ignite, however.

Phyllis Leber, who was working in the lab at the time, attempted to sound a nearby fire alarm and return to the lab to extinguish the fire, but was locked out.

When no alarm sounded, Leber went immediately to the second floor to try that alarm, which also did not work. She and a professor

in the building at the time then called campus police to report the fire.

While awaiting the arrival of the Albuquerque Fire Department, Leber and the professor began to evacuate the building.

City of Albuquerque firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze before it could spread to other parts of the lab.

The Albuquerque Fire Department has no jurisdiction to enforce fire codes on the UNM campus but investigating officer Captain R.A. Lucero said he would report the incident to the state fire marshal.

Lucero also said that he will report the fact that the fire alarms did not work. "When we send a referral (to the state fire marshal) he usually works on it."

"We were lucky no one was hurt," he added.

Oldest Mama Meets Angels

FRUITPORT, Mich. (UPI) — Gay Raymond says she doesn't mind being called the oldest motorcycle mama in her gang.

"I'm healthier now than ever before," says the 76-year-old Harley Davidson owner, who has been riding for 50 years. She is the oldest active member of the

Motor Maids, an affiliate of the American Motorcycle Association.

Mrs. Raymond said in her half century of biking she has been to California twice, the East Coast once and nearly every state in between. She estimated she has logged half a million miles on her big Harley and never has had

Mrs. Raymond said one of her most interesting on-the-road adventures was meeting the California Hell's Angels in the mid 1960s.

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Lawrence Begins As Chairperson

Robert H. Lawrence has been named chairperson of the UNM department of journalism for a six-year term beginning July 1. He has served as acting chairperson for the past year and succeeds James P. Crow, who will stay with the department as an associate professor of journalism.

Lawrence said that as department chairperson he will direct his efforts toward "making sure that our students have a broadly based education so they can understand the world they will be reporting."

He also said the journalism faculty plans to present the first of a series of workshops for professional journalists this August. "Professor Peg Hyman is blocking out an all-day seminar on handling wire copy, and how editors can get more out of their wire services."

Lawrence proposed the idea to a number of editors last spring.

"Professor Hyman reports there's a lot of enthusiasm among them," he said, adding that "I see the department not only as educating future reporters for press, radio and TV but providing a service to improve journalism at the professional level in the Southwest, drawing on the talents of the pros as well as our faculty."

"These one-day workshops will be intensive. We'll expect the working journalists to contribute their daily experience and the way they're solving problems with us and their colleagues. I'd hope this would pay off in the newsroom and the classroom."

There might be a chance for advanced journalism students to associate with professionals, at least briefly, during these seminars. If there's a demand, and if it can be worked out, we're considering offering some graduate credit for those professionals who want it.

"I'd also like to continue beefing up our intern program. We've got students this summer working on the Santa Fe New Mexican, the El Paso Times, in radio and TV. We intend to keep emphasizing and developing a high level of professionalism which has always marked this department. I've got a great bunch of men and women to work with — at the faculty and the student level — and I just want to maintain the rapport we've had among students and the professional journalists we're privileged to associate with."

Since coming to UNM in 1969, Lawrence has won a "professor of the month" citation and has taught special courses in photography.

Before coming to UNM he served as editor of the Valencia County News. In his career as a journalist he has held positions with the Albuquerque Tribune, Iowa Telegraph-Herald, Albuquerque Journal, United Press International, Associated Press and the Carlsbad Current-Argus.



Robert Lawrence, recently appointed chairperson of the UNM journalism department, demonstrates the "Kentucky windage" method for determining an f/stop in his photojournalism class. (Photo by Dick Kettlewell)

College Loan

continued from page 1

portant, fair to that average Joe working in the shop" who pays the tab for student loans through his taxes.

But critics said the repayment obligation may be "a bit too steep" and result in a sharp drop in the number of student loans. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the bill's floor manager, called the amendment "a giant step backward."

The Senate defeated, 71-24, a proposal by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., to offer federal grants to elementary and secondary students attending private or parochial schools.

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Opinion

Athletics Suffer After Trials Over

By Paula Easley
Sports Editor

It was said that UNM would serve as the example. That UNM's athletic problems would make other schools clean up their athletic policies.

It started out as a good example. In the beginning the excuse of "everybody's doing it, I'm just the one that got caught," was not good enough. People wanted more. It scared coaches and players alike.

The nightmare is over. With the right friends and the right kind of money (the green kind is the right kind), it has been proven that one can and does get away with murder.

Not murder of a person, but murder of a program, once respectable and on the upswing. The program and the athletes have been wounded and, above all else, the school's reputation.

Now the program punishes those not at fault, athletes never

in academic or any other kind of trouble are being watched carefully, and have to take what grief is given to them in one form or another.

At the same time Ellenburger and Whisenant celebrate about their "success" and what has turned them into national celebrities. Are Tom Snyder and Hollywood Squares next?

I do not want to come out with the same old line, "where is the justice", but at the same time, where is it?

Does terminating the men from their coaching positions make up for what has happened to the rest of the school? But then again, would a jail sentence make up for it?

Maybe a jail sentence would not erase what has been done, but it would show that something is being done, and that one can not get away with wrongdoings.

As an example, the ending does not go with the story. Ellenburger and Whisenant

being found innocent on federal charges, while the athletic program still faces NCAA penalties, which has already hurt the men's recruiting season.

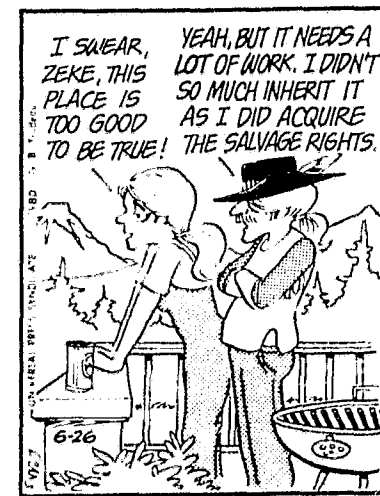
They smile as they entered court saying they are innocent, to which the jury agreed. Could the same jury come to UNM and study the athletic program and still rule them innocent?

The new coaches and athletic administrators have to work twice as hard, and although the pay is about the same, the glory is not.

One thing is for sure, the school can regain everything it once had, and be even better for not giving up when all the cards, (bad choice of words), were down.

It would, however, be easier to go on, knowing that those who made the mistakes, and thought that they could get away with them, did not get away with them.

DOONESBURY



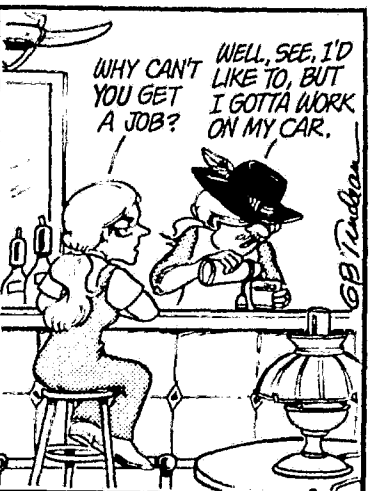
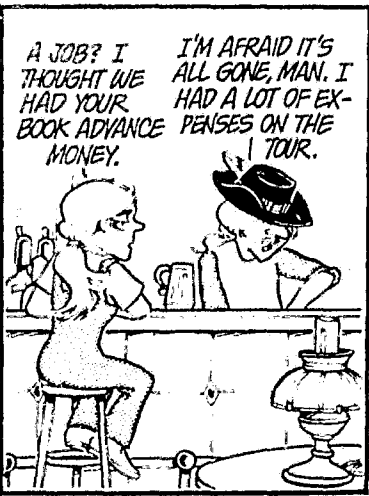
DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



by Garry Trudeau



New Anthro Chairperson Named

By Penelope Wronski
Staff Writer

UNM anthropology Professor Jeremy Sabloff has been named chairperson of the school's anthropology department effective July 1.

Sabloff, a former professor at the University of Utah and Harvard University, has been at UNM since 1978. He succeeds Dr. Philip Bock, who will return to full-time teaching duties.

Sabloff said he will continue the department's efforts to make

itself more visible and available to UNM's undergraduate population.

"We have one of the strongest anthropology departments in the nation," he said. "We draw some of the best graduate students in the U.S. and our faculty is well known in terms of the number of books and articles we publish and the field studies we engage in. We want to make this more available to undergraduate students."

To accomplish that, Sabloff said he will continue to support

and help implement a series of 100 and 200 level anthropology courses for non-majors designed to give students an introduction to the wide variety of topics available in anthropology.

"Latin America and the south- west are two areas we will try to emphasize in these courses," he said. "We want students to know that anthropology is not just an esoteric field but that it is relevant to a wide variety of people. We're very in- terdisciplinary."

"No matter what a student's major, anthropology gives the student a useful perspective through the study of human beings through time and space, an emphasis on cross cultural perspective and how people adapt to the environment," he said.

A graduate of Harvard University, Sabloff has written numerous books and articles on American and ancient ar- chaeology. Among his books are: "Ancient Civilization and Trade," published in 1975 by the UNM Press; "Ancient Civilizations: The Near East and MesoAmerica," published in 1979; "A History of American Archaeology," published this year and, "Simulations in Archaeology," which will be published next spring.

He is also the editor of "Pre-Columbian Archaeology," a collection of essays from Scientific American published this year. Sabloff is editor of "American Antiquity," a major anthropological journal.

He is also on the Board of Directors for Maxwell Museum.

House Approves Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday put the final congressional stamp of approval on President Carter's plan to register 4 million American men for the draft this summer.

Despite predictions from critics that the registration program for 19-and 20-year old men will divide the nation, the House voted 234-168 to send the White House a bill providing funds for it. President Carter is sure to sign the measure, which he requested to shore up America's military might following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Registration is expected to be challenged in court,

however, by the American Civil Liberties Union and others. Anti-draft forces also plan rallies and vigils at a number of the nation's 34,000 post offices in late July as part of a national campaign to discredit the plan.

The Senate approved \$13.3 million funding for the registration program earlier this month, \$10,000 less than Carter had requested. The House, which had passed Carter's plan intact in April, voted Wednesday to concur in that reduction.

The draft registration plan allows youths to register by mailing the Selective Service a post card providing their name, age, address and a few other facts.



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Voters' Choices Remain Limited

Editor:

Ken Clark's article about Mary, the retarded woman who assumes the right to walk into a voting booth and start slapping levers, was well meant, but I think he missed the target.

Though every native-born citizen and every "naturalized" citizen, whether he/she be catatonic, mongoloid, or post-lobotomy-service-special, has the right to vote, I question just how extensively that right is "enjoyed" under the American electoral system, once you get that right.

Let Mary vote; let 100,000 Marys vote. That will change nothing, because the problem lies not so much in who votes, anymore as who is voted for.

Americans have essentially two candidates to choose from. A democrat Capitalist or a Republican Capitalist — and more and more the two are as

interchangeable as car parts (no allusion to the auto or oil industries intended, please). That's the ticket. The present electoral system prohibits anyone else from running by virtue of their non-wealth.

Rejoice in the two-party system.

Good patriots like to jump up and down and shout, "Well the Soviets only have one choice!" Americans, the freest people in the world, I hear, have even one more than one, which equals two. Or sometimes we get an "Independent" candidate, like Anderson. Great! Three idiots. That's two more than the Russians got, and they don't even bother to call themselves a democracy.

Oh sure! Any native-born American citizen who is old enough, etc., is welcome to run for office. So now let's talk about suppression of INFORMATION. Have you, for instance, ever

heard the name of say, the Socialist candidate, Andrew Pulley? No, you have not, because he's socialist, and he's black. Or how about his running mate, Matilde Zimmerman? You haven't heard of her either because she is not capitalist, or upper-class, or white male. How many New Mexicans are familiar with our local candidate for vice presidency, Native American activist LaDonna Harris of the new Citizens Party? These people are serious, but no one takes them seriously.

Here it is: Any american is free to vote for these people or anyone else who gets enough signatures to run, but what chance does he/she have when citizens must "write-in" a name they've never heard of?

Not even Mary could fumble onto that lever.

Thank you,
Willaim Emig Jr.

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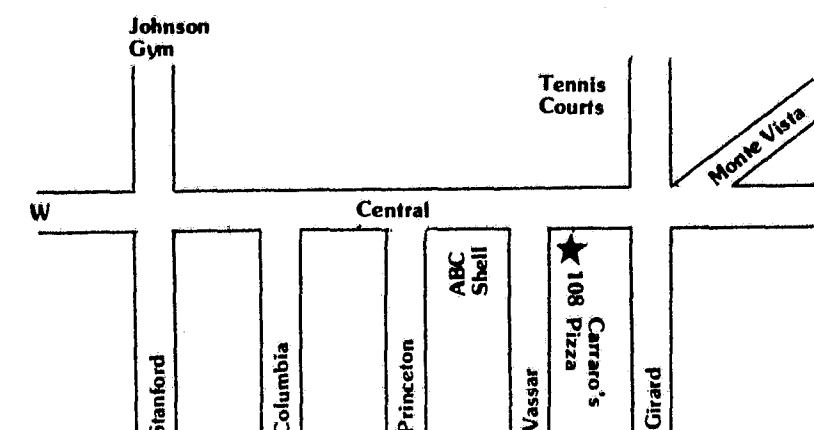
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China Wants U.S. Out Holt Plans to Raise SUB's Scope

PEKING (UPI) — China Wednesday marked the 30th anniversary of the start of the Korean War by calling for a total American military withdrawal from the peninsula and reunification of the two Koreas.

In a flurry of diplomatic signals underlining the current turmoil in Asia, Peking also:

— Condemned the Vietnamese attacks on Thailand and said Peking was "closely watching developments," but gave no hint of possible action.

— Dismissed as "meaningless" the reported limited Soviet troops withdrawal from Afghanistan.

— Expressed hopes of improving ties with its old adversary, India, and settling an old border conflict by "mutual concessions".

The Chinese, reflecting their unyielding commitment to North Korean strongman Kim Il-sung, trotted out their old Korean demands on the 30th anniversary of the surprise communist attack across the 38th parallel.

Tens of thousands of Chinese troops later joined the conflict when counter-attacking U.N. forces neared China.

"The United States must withdraw its troops and all its arms and equipment from South Korea and stop its interference in the country," said the People's Daily, the official Communist party newspaper.

The Chinese hard-line position, stated despite Peking's growing ties with Washington and served to underscore its commitment to Kim Il-sung, who has skillfully played on Chinese fears of growing Soviet influence there.

China has tacitly welcomed the U.S. military presence elsewhere in Asia as a counterweight to the "menace of the Soviet Union" — but not in South Korea.

Peking also came out in support of Korean reunification under a Kim Il-sung plan which many observers believe would lead to northern domination. Washington's position is that the two Koreas should remain separate for now.

Alice L. Wagoner
Staff Writer

Cliff Holt, new director of the SUB, plans live country-western music, disco roller skating and a new restaurant for this fall semester in the SUB.

Holt, director since April, said the SUB is not currently meeting student needs in programming, recreation and entertainment areas, while his proposals would generate traffic through the SUB daily.

"We are weak in things like dances, speakers, seminars and art displays," Holt said.

He said he was working on having country-western dances, roller skating and sports films in the SUB basement on a weekly or monthly basis. Special events, such as a mini olympics, would be studied.

A new restaurant, to be introduced in the fall, will be the Casa del Sol renamed as Casa Alegre and re-located in the basement, Holt said.

He said it would be a quality, exclusively Mexican operation with all items custom-produced and made to order by the employees.

"China and non-disposable dinnerware will be used. We will have a reputation for a menu representing a wide variety, and will pride ourselves on the authenticity of our recipes," Holt said.

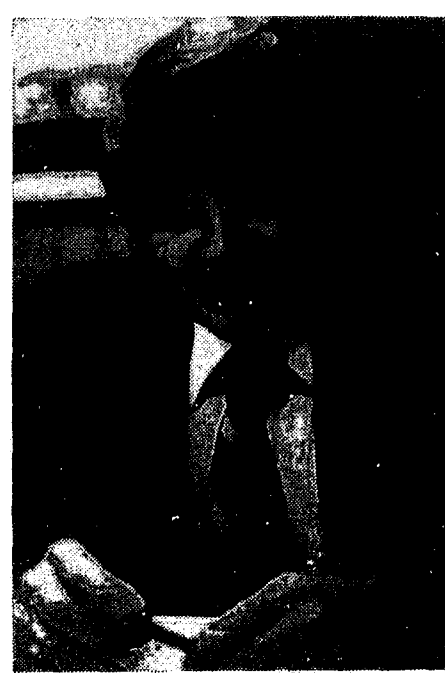
Holt said these new programs will be done under a "real low budget" of \$350,000 in institutional funds. Institutional funds help pay for expenses, food operations, game room operations, the mercado and room scheduling.

Holt said he wanted to reduce the institutional support funds by increased food sales in volume, not in prices. Unique and quality food services would attract people.

Other areas where Holt proposes changes include the ASUNM films and outdoor recreation.

He said he wants to expand the movie series so that more popular movies are shown, but will not change the new fall schedule designed by the Film Committee.

Holt would like to see the outdoor recreation program expanded to include kayaking, backpacking, rafting and other sports.



Cliff Holt

Holt said he wants input from the students on his new proposals and expansions and he is actively seeking volunteers who are interested in working on these projects. "Volunteer commitment is what makes a program work."

Holt said he would like to talk to any artist who would be interested in displaying their art in Casa Alegre this fall.

Maternity Choices Offered

Donna Jones
Staff Writer

Amid the confusion of remodeling, birthing goes on as usual at Southwest Maternity Center which provides an alternative to hospital or home delivery.

At the center, mothers deliver their babies by the LaMaze method of natural childbirth assisted by nurse midwives, Administrator Margaret Gaines said.

When the center lost its lease at its old location, it moved to 321 Sandia N.W. Renovations required to meet health code requirements are underway, she said. Most of the work has been donated.

Gaines said when the center applied for a special zone change it met with opposition from a neighborhood association.

The association feared the center would bring more traffic to their neighborhood and noise and garbage, she said.

Chaining off the Sandia Street entrance and allowing entry only on Fourth Street was a condition of the zone change, she said.

But as for the fears of noise and garbage, Gaines shrugged and said she thought the neighborhood group was unaware of the character of the center.

She said, "We're very laid back here, very relaxed," adding that the center seeks to provide a homelike environment for its expectant parents.

One couple expecting delivery of their third child later that day sat laughing and talking on one of the couches that lined the living room.

Janet McKee, a nurse midwife, joked with them, held up a book from her lap and said, "I'm reading about how to deliver your baby."

The center employs four full-time midwives, one midwife part-time and birthing assistants, Gaines said.

The nurse midwives have regular meetings with a doctor and discuss the progress of their patients.

A midwife is a registered nurse with additional study and clinical training.

Gaines said a midwife is trained to recognize a high-risk

situation during pregnancy, labor and after delivery.

Mothers over 35 or under 18 or with special problems such as heavy smokers who cannot cut back to five cigarettes a day are deemed high-risk deliveries and referred elsewhere, she said.

Since the center was started five years ago, they have "never experienced a mortality," she said.

Gaines said the families' right to a safe and satisfying birth experience comes first at the center.

The father is given an active role in the birth and comforts the newborn with its first bath, she said.

The birthing room where the expectant couple would deliver was clean with a hardwood floor, a basinet and a double bed propped high with pillows.

The \$850 cost of complete care before and after delivery and the use of the facilities is about half the cost of maternity care at other clinics and hospitals in Albuquerque.

The center, a non-profit organization, supports itself entirely on patient fees, Gaines said.

She said the center hopes to expand to a family health center someday.

Dictionary Chooses Reagan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pollsters may not know who the next U.S. president will be, but the New Webster Encyclopedic Dictionary does.

In a printing due out in July, Ronald Wilson Reagan is listed as the 40th president.

"My face is a little red," said Alan Mirken, president of Outlet Book Co., publisher of the dictionary.

A proof of the dictionary page listing presidents of the United States has Reagan as number 40, although the vice presidential slot is left blank.

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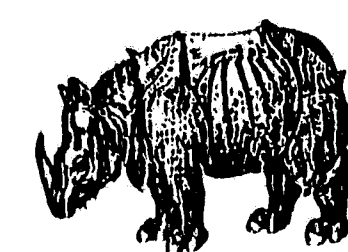
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SUB BASEMENT

Arts

Coward Plays to Lighten Summer

Leslie Donovan
Arts Writer

Wit sharpened to knife-edge precision provides a new kind of challenge for UNM theatre students this weekend as the University Theatre's Summer

Repertory Company opens its festival of classic comedies by Noel Coward with their new production of *Blithe Spirit*. The Carnival of Coward, UNM Theatre Arts Department's summer offering, includes three of the British dramatist's best

known comedies — *Blithe Spirit*, *Private Lives* and *Hay Fever*.

"Coward is considered by many to be one of drama's most versatile craftsmen. Over the years, his name has become synonymous with urbanity, sophistication and incomparable wit," Dr. Robert Hartung, director of *Blithe Spirit* and *Hay Fever*, said.

Theatre Arts Chairman Brian Hansen said Coward's plays are rich in the sophisticated type of drawing room humor characteristic of some of Britain's most famous playwrights.

"Coward's language is so brilliant — his characters so extravagantly, yet skillfully, drawn. And the challenges for both actor and director are so extreme," Hansen, also director of *Private Lives*, said.

Hartung said Coward's "greatest plays are his comedies and these require a very, very fine comedy tuning technique on the part of the actor."

UNM's Coward bill is "marvelous for modern audiences," Hansen said, partly because each of the plays "allows a super-sensitive public to laugh freely" at otherwise serious subjects.

"If you think about it, each of these plays is really about either open marriage, adultery or a menage a trois," he said.

"But Coward puts a little bit of a twist to everything he does. It's as if he were winking at us as he deals with his subject matter,"



Katie Martin will portray Madame Arcati in the University Theatre's Summer Repertory Company's production of Noel Coward's *"Blithe Spirit."* (Photo by Dick Kettwell)

"In the summer, everybody wants to have fun. Comedy always works better in the summer and Coward's comedies are some of the finest," he said.

Hartung, who once directed a Hallmark Hall of Fame adaptation of *Blithe Spirit*, said Coward's 1941 classic was written to take the British people's minds off World War II.

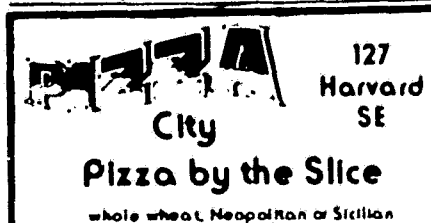
The Carnival of Coward, also billed as "A Festival of Naughty

Mad Capers by Sir Noel," will be performed June 27 through July 20 in air-conditioned Rodey Theatre.

The week of July 13 will cap the festival with Edward Albee as guest speaker on July 16 as well as the opportunity to see all three plays that weekend.

Blithe Spirit opens Friday and will be presented again June 28, July 3, 6 & 17; *Private Lives* on July 4, 5, 11, 15 & 18; and *Hay Fever* on July 10, 12, 13, 19 & 20.

All shows are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4. Summer students, faculty, staff and seniors are ½ price. Reservations are encouraged (277-4402).



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Central Mall 8 p.m.

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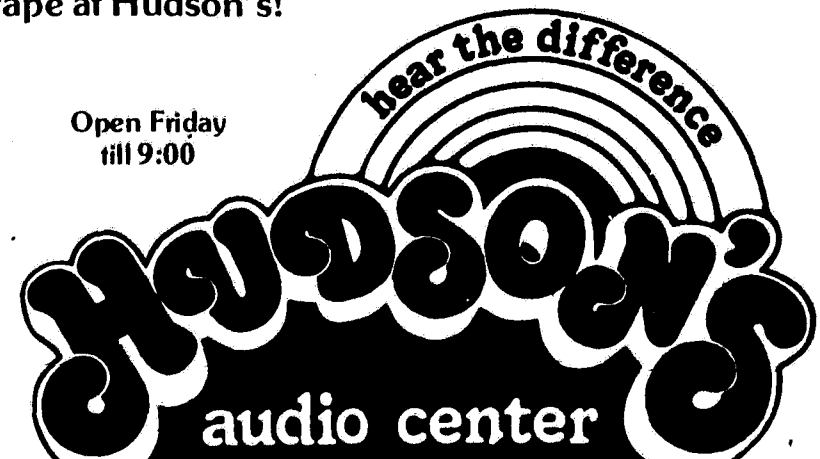
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Summer Series Opens with 'Baile'

Ken Clark
Arts Editor

Clarita's Baile Flamenco gave an exciting performance Tuesday evening to open the UNM music department's 1980 Summer Series in Keller Hall.

The Baile Flamenco has been an established performing company for nearly ten years since Clarita's daughter, Eva Encinas, started to form the group and choreograph dances for it.

The program presented a series of dances ranging from traditional Spanish flamenco and folk dances to a modern piece, *Estudios*, which blends many elements of modern dance with movements that have been retained for generations.

As in many historical dances, many of those performed by the Baile have a story to tell. 'Soleares,' which title stems from the word *soledad* meaning loneliness, was a sensitive and moving piece that featured an ensemble including dancers Eva Encinas, Denise Thurmier, Georgeanna Jaramillo and Liz Trujillo.

Encinas, Thurmier and Jaramillo portrayed the movements of a Spanish horseman in 'Zapateado,' a virtuoso dance designed to show elaborate footwork techniques.

One of the highlights of the performance was 'Bulerias,' a solo dance by Eva Encinas accompanied by singer Clarita, guitarist Bob Shafer and Donald Encinas, palms. 'Bulerias' has the special characteristic of being one that was as enjoyable to listen to as it was to watch.

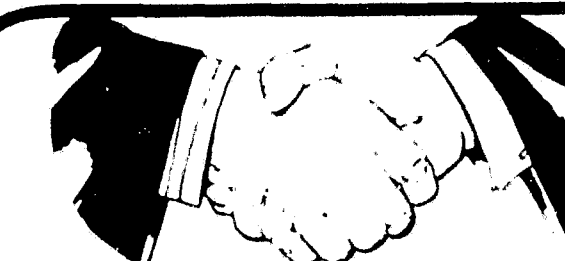
Baile closed its performance to the standing-room-only audience

with the entire company in another rendition 'Bulerias' which aimed for a dance for the pure enjoyment of the interplay among dancers, guitarists and singers. It was impossible to tell who enjoyed it more — the dancers or the audience.

The next concert in the Summer Series in Keller Hall will feature pianist Michael Caldwell,

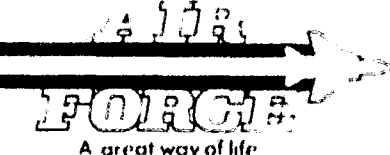
who has studied with Vladimir Ashkenazy, on July 6. Purchase of tickets in advance is advised.

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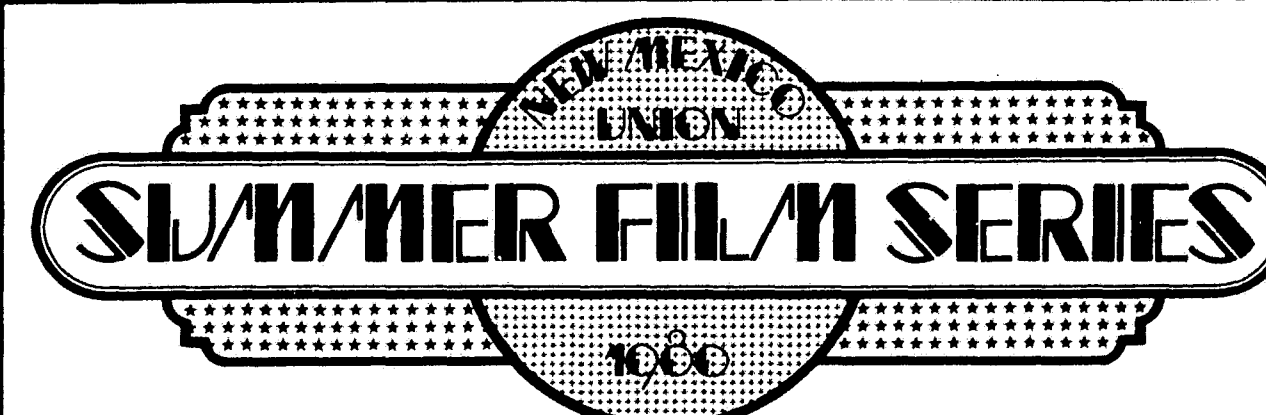
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Sunday, June 29

The General - Buster Keaton
Mama's Little Pirates - Little Rascals

Sunday, July 6

Way Out West - Laurel & Hardy
W.C. Fields & the Dentist - W.C. Fields

Sunday, July 13

The Black Pirate - Douglas Fairbanks
Shiver My Timbers - Little Rascals

Sunday, July 20

Jason and the Argonauts - Todd Armstrong,
Nancy Kovak and Honor Blackman

Sunday, July 27

Tillie's Punctured Romance - Charlie Chaplin
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Sports

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Handball Courts Open for Play

The sport of handball is growing in popularity, and in keeping with the times UNM has four handball courts.

The courts are located on the first floor of Johnson Gym.

Courts can be reserved Monday throughout Friday and on weekends. The current schedule of hours during which the courts are available is in the Intramural Office, room 230 of Johnson Gym.

Beginning at the time the reservation is made, the attendant on duty will determine the last person standing in line. When this last person has reserved a court time, phone reservations will then be alternated with reservations in person.

Courts may be reserved for one hour only, and you may not reserve another court or the same court on the same day.

The noon hour facultystaff reservation period can only be used by full-time facultystaff members.

Anyone who is ten minutes late will no longer have a reservation.



Students take advantage of the handball courts at Johnson Gym. Racquetball, which the students are playing, can also be played on the handball courts. (Photo by Dick Kettiewell)

New Tennis Coach Named

By Paula Easley
Sports Writer

While Tracy Austin and Martina Navratilova were winning their first round matches in Wimbledon, a former Wimbledon participant was being named UNM's head women's tennis coach.

Mary Hamm Dietz, a former member of the professional tennis circuit, will start her duties as coach on August 1.

Along with playing at Wimbledon in 1977, she also played at Forest Hills, the French Open, the Italian Open and the German Championships.

In 1975 Dietz was ranked 6th in the U.S. in doubles and in 1977 was ranked 25th in singles in the U.S. On the 1978 world computer she was ranked 36th.

Dietz played intercollegiate tennis at Trinity University in

Texas, where she compiled a 26-1 dual match record. The Trinity team, paced by Dietz, won three National Intercollegiate Titles.

At the National Intercollegiate Championship Tournament Dietz was the recipient of the "Sportsmanship Award" and the same year was selected as "Female Athlete of the Year" at Trinity University.

Recently Dietz coached the Northern New Mexico Junior Wightman Cup Team. Dietz was a member of the Wightman team for three years, although not in New Mexico.

Director of Women's Athletics, Linda Estes, said that she is very pleased to have Dietz as the new tennis coach.

"I feel that she can add so much to the UNM program, she has had so much experience with tennis, but has also played intercollegiate tennis," Estes said.

UNM Places Two at Meet

UNM karate instructor Gary Purdue and UNM student Kerry Li both placed fourth nationally in their divisions at the United States Karate Association Grand National Karate Championships in Miami June 13, 14 and 15.

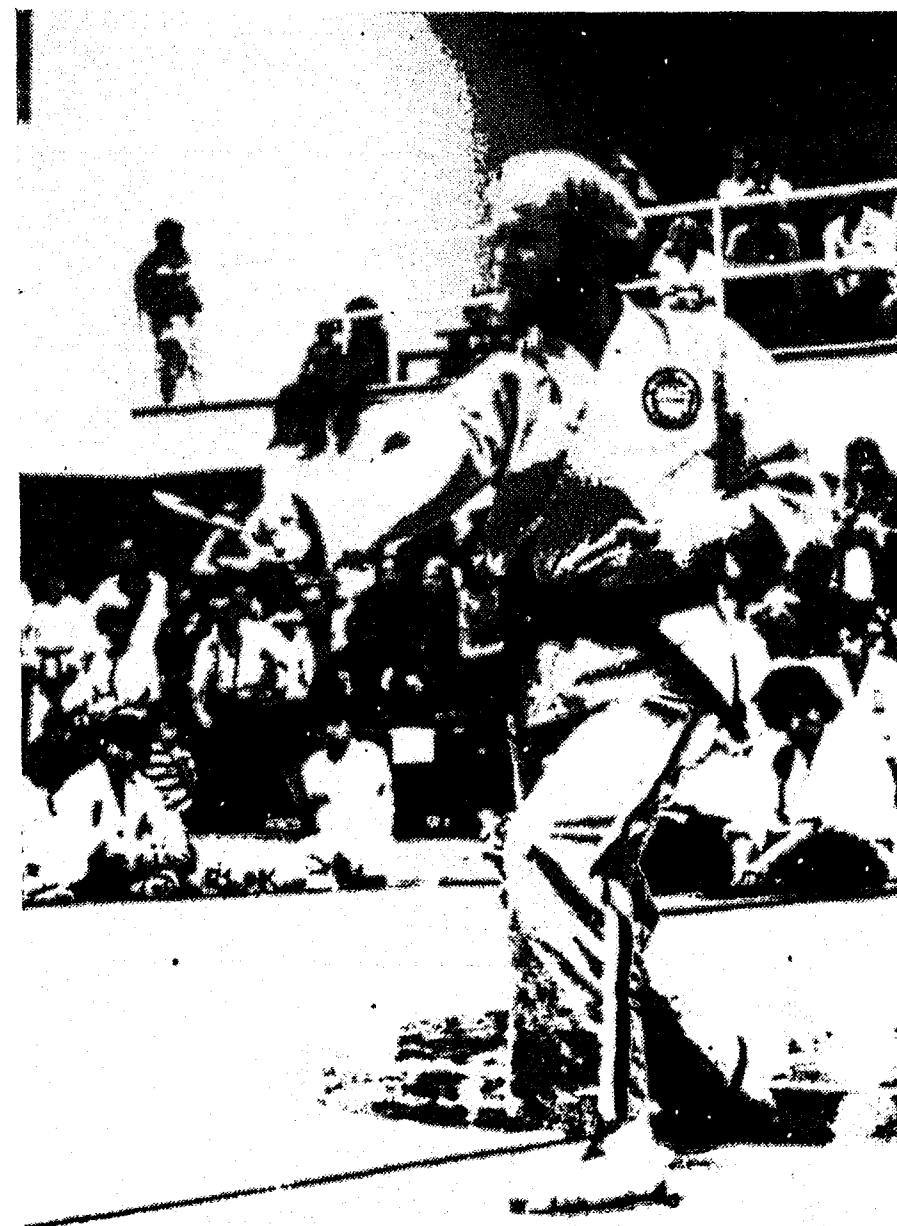
Purdue placed fourth after a tie for third in the Masters 4th through 10th degree black belt weapons division.

Li placed fourth in the 1st through 3rd degree black belt kata division, also after a tie for third.

The National had more than 700 competitors, with more than 120 black belts participating.

Purdue said that he hopes to take more students to the championship next year. He expects for himself and Li to do better as they compete more at the national level.

Students interested in tournament competition in self defense are welcome to attend UNM Karate Club workouts, which are held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. every week day except for Wednesday. The workouts are held at the east Johnson Gym fields.



Gary Purdue

Pro Teams to Play in First Annual Pro-Cage Classic

The University Arena or "The Cage" will host the first annual professional basketball action once again this year.

The First Annual Pro-Cage Classic will be played in Albuquerque Tuesday, September 30 and Wednesday, October 1. The San Antonio Spurs and Kansas City Kings will lead off the tournament in the first game, followed by an action between the Houston Rockets and the Dallas Mavericks, which is a new team in the NBA.

First night losers will play each other Saturday night, followed by the Classic championship

game between the first night's

and the Denver Nuggets.

Players of All-Star caliber are represented on all four teams. Some of the stars are: Moses Malone, of the Houston Rockets the 1979 NBA Most Valuable Player and rebound leader; San Antonio's George Gervin, the league's scoring champ the last three seasons; Kansas City's Sam Lacey, former N.M. State standout; and Dallas' Austin Carr, an All-Star game participant.

All four teams will be playing this season in the Midwest Division of the Western Conference along with the Utah Jazz

Roller Skating Clinic Set

A clinic for those who would rather wheel than walk will be held today, but please walk inside the gym, roller skates are not allowed.

The roller skating clinic is scheduled for today at 4 p.m. in Johnson Gym, Room 154. This is a good chance to learn some new skills or 'tricks' for more experienced skaters, and a good chance to learn the basics and

beginning information for those just starting out in their skating endeavors.

The clinic will cover equipment, safety, technique and maintenance.

There will also be practical experience in roller skating offered on Saturday, July 26. The time and place will be discussed at the clinic.

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"An Open Letter" did not include
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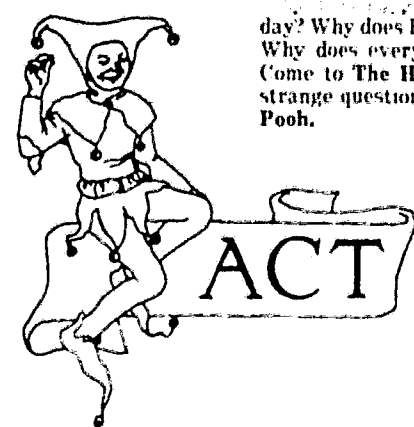
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Cost 10¢ per word per day for ads running five or more days. 16¢ per word for single insertions.

Please place the following classified advertisement in the New Mexico Daily Lobo _____ time(s) beginning _____, under the heading (circle one): 1. Personals; 2. Lost & Found; 3. Services; 4. Housing; 5. For Sale; 6. Employment; 7. Travel; 8. Miscellaneous.

Am I lost? \$ _____ Placed by _____ Telephone _____

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WANTED: MALE AND FEMALE runners wanted for 1000 mile race. Must be over 18 years old and able to run 10 miles in less than 1 hour. \$50 per run plus free food. Runners must be from the United States. Call 265-0846 or 265-0847 for details. 6/26

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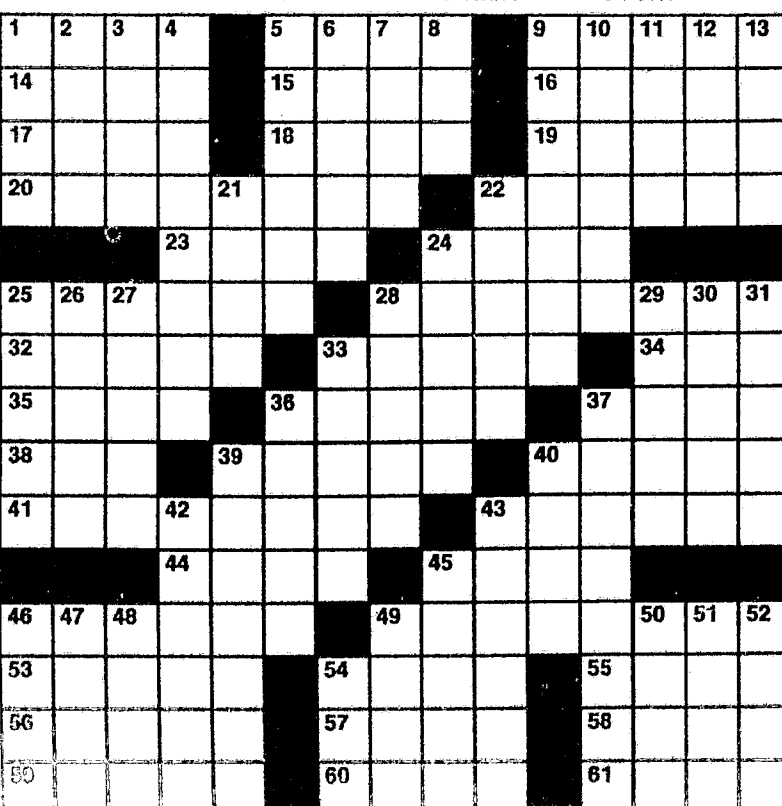
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34 Tear
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36 Prop
37 Fish
38 King: Fr.
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40 Renovate
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43 Cafe patrons
44 Vandals
45 Argot
46 Hauling
49 Near the lower limit
53 Antelope
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55 Designate
56 Income: Fr.
57 Poker term
58 Nights before
59 Go by car
60 — Friday
61 Imparted
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2 Pause
3 Finished
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5 Smart
6 Was sick
7 Angered
8 Water body
9 Saving
10 No. Amer. nation
11 Norse god
12 Run
13 Some bills
21 — Gynt
22 Scow
24 Carp
25 Doubts
26 Pear
27 Discolor
28 Tinge
29 Hum
30 Lubricator
31 Ejects
33 Breakfast foods
36 Person
37 Watchman
39 — Bay, Ontario
40 Clique
42 Japanese religion
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45 Poem part
46 Semester
47 Margarine
48 Desire
49 Single: Prefix
50 Hub
51 "So be it!"
52 For fear that
54 Wit



The Union Film Theatre presents FRIDAY JUNE 27



A RALPH BAKSHI FILM

WIZARDS

SATURDAY JUNE 28



WENDY ALEN
JANE KATHEN
MICHAEL MURPHY
MARTIN LUTHER
MARTIN LUTHER
ANNE BYRNE

MANHATTAN

MANHATTAN. A FILM BY WENDY ALEN. A JACK ROBINSON, CHARLES H. JOFFE FILM. WENDY ALEN, MICHAEL MURPHY, MARTIN LUTHER, ANNE BYRNE. United Artists THEATRE

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