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University of New Mexico

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Ralph Nader

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak on "Environmental Hazards: Man-Made, Man-Remedied" Saturday night at 8:30 in Johnson Gym. Faculty and students are admitted free; non-UNM students, \$1; public \$1.50. A reception will follow at the International Center, 1812 Las Lomas.

GSA Approves '70 Budget
Grads Plan Recognition of Standards

The passage of four GSA constitutional amendments and the approval of the 1970 GSA budget were announced at the first regular meeting of the GSA this fall.

The amendments and the budget were voted on by 224 graduate students in the graduate student referendum were: the creation of graduate student representatives and changing the GSA budget election from spring to fall.

The graduate student budget was also passed providing funds for programs including Amistad the Free University, a thesis and dissertation copying service and the legal aid program.

Bill Pickens reported to the assembled GSA representatives announcing his optimism about GSA backed library

improvements. He said, "I believe we got some firm commitments from the Library Committee and Head Librarian David Kelley."

Pickens also commented on the Housing Committee saying, "We have been successful in placing at least some graduate students in housing." He criticized the UNM discrimination against graduate students attempting to get rooms in campus residence halls and urged further investigations into the matter.

GSA Vice President Duke Duquette reported on the Graduate Student Employment Committee. He said, "We have at least 100 firm commitments to consider UNM graduate students for available part time jobs."

The GSC adopted a resolution urging the voters of New Mexico to vote against a proposed constitutional amendment prohibiting the granting of federal loans to students attending private institutions of higher learning. The resolution also commended

the New Mexico presidents for "going on record as being against the proposed amendment."

GSA presidential appointments to committees were also ratified. Linda Sloane was approved as GSA representative on the Safety Committee, Tom Popejoy, Kathy Sword, and Bob Goetsch were approved for the Regents interim judicial board, Roger Labodda was approved for the Student Standards Committee and Bert Hansen was approved to represent GSA on the Presidential Advisory Committee.

An informal investigation concerning the inequities of the city police control over parking violations was also authorized by the council.

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Heart Attacks Hit Egyptian Officials

LONDON (UPI)—The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) reported Thursday night that acting Egyptian President Anwar El Sadat and former Prime Minister Ali Sabri were said to have suffered "heart attacks" during the funeral of President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The BBC, quoting the Middle East News Agency (MENA), said Cairo newspapers reported that both men were recovering. Nasser, 52, died Monday from a heart attack and was buried Thursday.



Waiting for
FAME and FORTUNE?

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Thunderbird Staff

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Research Dispels Myths About Moon

NASA Extends Keil's Grant

By BUFFIE LANCASTER
Klaus Keil, UNM geology professor, was recently granted a continuation for a federal grant from NASA allowing him to continue vital research on the Apollo lunar samples, despite huge cutbacks in funding for NASA.

Keil was chosen from a number of scientists throughout the nation to continue as the "principal investigator" of the meteorology and chemistry of future Apollo missions' samples. He was principal investigator of the previous missions' finds.

Keil said most of the cuts in NASA's budget were warranted in order to guard against costly duplication of work. In part, Keil credited the cut to the state of the nation's economy but said the funds should not be allowed to drop so low as to render the space program inoperable.

"Criticism of the Apollo program as 'having yielded nothing but a pound or two of rocks' is the most unfair and most uninformed statement I've ever heard," he said.

Keil stressed the basis of his

work was to study the origin of the moon and also emphasized there were principal investigators in other fields of lunar research who co-ordinate with him.

Keil, who is assisted by Martin Prinz, a UNM geology professor, and scientists in California, feels the Apollo missions and the knowledge gained from them have had great beneficial impact on the space program and on the lives of almost every human today.

He added the impact of the space missions on the next 100 years could not be foreseen and "it would be very near-sighted to confine ourselves to the earth."

Keil's studies and that of his co-investigators have shed light on some of the doubt and myth about the moon. From studying the samples of Apollo 11 and 12, Keil and his co-investigators found the moon was not always a "dead planet." "At one time a good part of its surface was molten," explained Keil. "We discovered the moon was not molten since the heaviest elements are not conglomerated at the center, but are dispersed throughout the moon. This is why the moon's

magnetic field is much weaker in proportion to the earth's. The earth was all molten at one time."

Keil said they do not know what the moon's source of heat was, but it was definitely external.

The research of the moon investigators also dispelled the hypothesis of the moon being a part of the earth, torn off and then caught in orbit around the earth. They found the moon was formed approximately 4.7 billion years ago—the same time as the rest of our solar system.

"Perhaps the most scientifically useful finding," said Keil, "was there is no water at all on the moon, whether in liquid or crystal form."

Through means of "radioactive clocks" (determining the age of minerals by finding the rate of decay of one element in the mineral into another element) the moon was determined to have been "cool" or solidified and completely dry for about 3.5 billion years.

Keil also said new combinations of elements were found on the moon that could not "survive" in an environment containing a lot of water and oxygen such as on earth.

Keil said many advances in technology came about as a result of the Apollo missions. He listed as examples: live television coverage of events anywhere in the world through satellites; advanced knowledge of weather and science's ability to predict dangerous storms; and great advances in solid state physics such as miniaturized transistors.

Jedediah Strong Smith was an American fur trader and explorer of the West.



Are you in orbit for heaven?

Do you know that Christ is the Way to eternal life? Do you know that God so loved you that He gave His only Son to die for your sins to free you from death? To bring you the only peace on this troubled earth? We would like to share this good news with you.

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Bible Class for UNM students at 9:30 AM. Reverend Kurt Brink

Watch "This is the Life" on TV every Sunday morning at 9:30, Channel 4. Hear the Immanuel Lutheran Hour, Sunday at 10:30 AM KDAZ-730 kc, the International Lutheran Hour at 9:30 AM KDAZ.
May the Lord bless and Keep You.

Scranton Commission Knocks Police Action

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Scranton Commission said Thursday police gunfire at Jackson, Miss., State College which killed two black youths in May was "unreasonable, unjustified overreaction"—regardless of whether snipers shot at them first.

The commission said it was "unable to determine definitely whether there was or was not gunfire" from a women's dormitory just before white police and highway patrolmen opened fire on a group of students.

But without dissent, the commission blamed the shootings, which also wounded 12 persons, on poor police planning, communication, training and discipline and "the confidence of white officers" that they would not be punished for using their guns on a black campus.

A second special report, on the killing of four students by the Ohio National Guard at Kent State University May 4, is ready for publication this weekend. The incidents at Kent State and Jackson State, along with scores of violent campus disorders following the U.S. invasion of Cambodia April 30, impelled President Nixon to appoint the Scranton Commission.

Headed by former Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, the commission released its main report on campus unrest last weekend, finding fault in all quarters for the widespread campus violence and calling for a cease-fire among students, police and politicians.

While the Jackson State report

did not completely absolve students and other demonstrators, it clearly laid the responsibility for bloodshed at the school's women's dormitory at the feet of the Jackson City police and the Mississippi highway safety patrol. "The commission concludes that the 28-second fusillade from police officers was an unreasonable, unjustified over-reaction," the report said.

"Even if we were to assume that two shots were fired from a window in the west wing of Alexander Hall, the 28-second fusillade in response was clearly unwarranted."

"Peace officers should respond to sniper fire by taking cover and holding their fire," it said. "The police sniper team on the scene should have been used."

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Chicano Studies

The American Political Science Association Committee on chicanos studies will discuss chicanos problems in universities in an all-day meeting Oct. 2, in Union room 248.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be chaired by Rafael Guzman from the University of California.

Naval BBQ

The NROTC Women's Auxiliary Clippers will hold an open rush barbeque on Oct. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the naval science building, 720 Yale NE.

Chaco Canyon

Robert H. Lister has been appointed by the National Park Service and UNM to direct research done in Chaco Canyon. Lister, formerly dean of the anthropology department at the University of Colorado will assume duties on April 1, when he will replace current head Tom Lyons.

Chaco Canyon is located in northwestern New Mexico and is

of major interest to anthropologists.

Ralph Nader

Tickets are still available for Ralph Nader's Saturday night lecture.

Tickets are on sale at the Popejoy Hall box office and will be sold at the door. Admission for UNM student, faculty and staff is free, regular admission is \$1.50, non-UNM students \$1.

There will be a reception for Nader after the speech at the International Center, 1812 Las Lomas N.E. No invitation is necessary.

Porterfield

Genevieve Porterfield will retire Thursday as general reference librarian in Zimmerman Library, a position she has held since 1946. The new reference librarian will be Dorothy Troester, presently serials librarian.

New Professors

UNM will soon have two new professors in political science. Fredrick A. Becker, formerly of

California State Polytechnic College will be a visiting lecturer. Jay Bertran Sorenson, an authority on Soviet politics will also lecture. Sorenson, who has worked for "Newsweek" and the University of Massachusetts is a graduate of Columbia University.

Orientation

All new faculty and academic administrators are offered an orientation meeting to help them get better acquainted with the campus and community. The next session will be Saturday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Kiva.

Lawrence O'Brien

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien will be in New Mexico this weekend campaigning for Sen. Joe Montoya and other Democratic candidates. He will address an Albuquerque gathering Saturday, 8 p.m. in anthropology 101.

Symposium

Robert Choate, the man who uncovered the cereal scandal, will address a "Hunger and Malnutrition in New Mexico" symposium this Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Kiva. His topic will be "The Nation's Response to the Cry of Hunger."

Candidate's Meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates or their representatives in the upcoming ASUNM special election Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the ASUNM offices.

CALLING U

Friday, Oct. 2
American Political Science Assn. (chicano studies committee); Union, room 248; 9 a.m.
Indo-American Assn.; Union, room 231-D; 6:30 p.m.
Friday Cinematheque, "Silent Comedy Night"; Union Theater; 7 and 10 p.m.
3:00; Union, room 253; 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 3
New faculty orientation; Kiva; 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Film Fare, "Bullitt"; Union Theater; 7 and 10 p.m.
Open rush barbeque, NROTC Clippers; naval science bldg.; 2-5 p.m.
Scholarship benefit concert, Joann Keckeyer, George Roberts; recital hall; 8:15 p.m.

World News



By United Press International

N.Y.'s Busing Law Illegal

BUFFALO, N.Y.—A three-judge federal panel Thursday declared unconstitutional New York state's law barring the busing of public school students to achieve racial integration.

The law, which was widely copied in the South, was approved by the state legislature in May, 1965 as a means of ending mandatory busing to achieve racial balance in public schools.

Authorities in the Southern states which adopted it—Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Louisiana and Alabama—had seen the New York law as evidence that the North can get away with segregation while integration is forced on the South by the federal government.

But in Thursday's ruling, the judges said the New York law was in violation of the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution which guarantees equal protection under the law.

The three judges enjoined enforcement of the law by their order. The suit against the law was filed by Donald R. Lee, state president of the NAACP and five other persons.

Nixon, Tito Discuss Mid East

BELGRADE—President Nixon and Yugoslav President Tito agreed Thursday that "further patient efforts" are needed to defuse the Middle East conflict. But in nearly two hours of talks, they failed to reach full understanding on how peace can be achieved.

Nixon and the 78-year-old Communist ruler discussed their mutual concern over the "very grave and delicate situation" in the Middle East and other world flashpoints on the final day of Nixon's visit to Yugoslavia, the first by an American President.

The formal ceremonies came to a close Thursday night with a state dinner hosted by Nixon that featured Colorado roast prime sirloin and a performance by the U.S. Marine Band.

Male College Grads Face Draft Extension

College men graduating this year will have three extra months of worry about being drafted, even though their number may be high.

The Selective Service announced Wednesday an extension of three months for any 1-A man whose lottery number has been reached by the local draft board but who has not been drafted by the end of the year.

The administration felt by taking this action it may prevent the unfairness of drafting one man by the lottery of last December and passing up another man with a lower lottery number because he became available with a draw of other low-numbered men, after the manpower needs were filled.

The situation is created by the mid-year graduation of thousands of college students, most of whom held lower numbers than those already called.

The Pentagon has been unwilling to wait until late in the year for the processing of such men into 1-A status. It takes several months for the draft system to change the status of college graduates.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said, "Fairness requires that these men be effectively exposed to a draft obligation."

The move leaves a related fairness problem unsolved—of men already drafted to meet Pentagon needs because the

latecomers were not available sooner.

The new men carried over by the move will benefit the manpower pool facing next year's draft, while this year's pool sends extra men in their place.

The carry-overs will actually be available for draft calls in 1971, even before the 1971 manpower pool is touched. Their draft priority will be second only to that of volunteers during next January, February and March.

There has been no official estimate by the Selective Service officials as to how many men will be carried over with this three-month extended liability. Tarr added, "relatively small numbers would be affected."

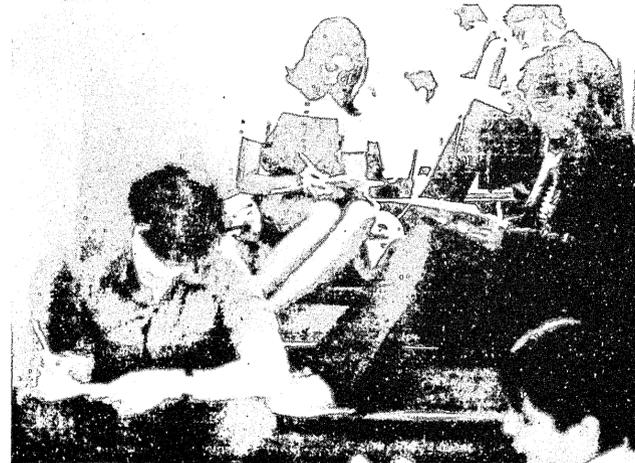
The move leaves another problem unsolved. When one man is drafted under extended liability another man in exactly similar circumstances escapes extended liability—and military service—because he is registered with a different draft board which has not reached his number.

There has been a ceiling of number 195 placed by the Selective Service over the nation's draft boards. Draft boards may not call men with higher numbers.

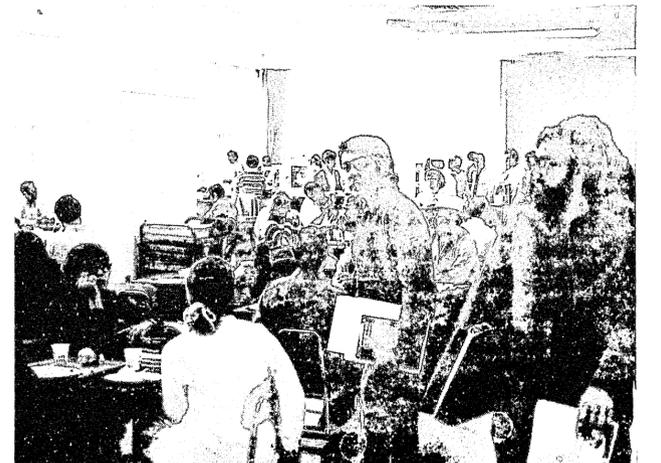
The boards have reached widely varying upper numbers below the number set by the Selective Service.

President Nixon signed an executive order last Saturday containing the new regulations. The order also clarified the induction of men who have reached age 26.

The order said men may be inducted only if their draft liability extends to age 35 and if the induction order is issued before their 26th birthday.



When students aren't busy spilling over into the aisles and foyers of classrooms (left) they can be found jockeying for position at the Union feed lot (right).



New U Safety Hazards

Student Increase Causes Campus Dangers

This is the year of the population boom at UNM. Student enrollment has increased by 2000 over last year's enrollment of 14,000 adding to the crush of humanity that is being felt on campus this fall. In some instances the overcrowding is merely inconvenient, but in other areas it is creating definite safety hazards.

Parking appears to be the biggest complaint. There are over 12,000 vehicles registered on campus this fall with only 5000 parking spaces including the newly opened north campus lot. Students arriving on campus later than 7:30 a.m. waste a great deal of time and fuel trying to find a vacant space. Many despair and park illegally so as not to miss

their classes entirely.

The Union cafeteria is another area where lines and crowds abound. Many students have abandoned all hope of buying their lunch, finding a seat and eating during a break between classes. Often they find it more convenient to eat off campus. One sophomore commented, "I feel guilty just sitting in here and talking when I see so many people with trays of food trying to find a seat."

Bicycles, one solution to the parking situation have created new problems. The shortage of bicycle racks near classroom buildings makes it difficult for many students to properly secure their bikes and still be on time to class. Bicycles ridden at high

speeds on crowded sidewalks and on the mall between classes have been the cause of a multitude of accidents.

The dangerous crush of people on the stairways of Mitchell Hall and the number of students sitting in the aisles of anthropology 101 during some of the large lecture classes have been mentioned by many students as potential hazards. Said one student, "I'd hate to be in those places if someone yelled fire."

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Pete Domenici Accepts Public Debate Proposal

John Salazar, Independent New Mexican candidate for governor, has announced that Pete Domenici, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, has verbally accepted a proposed public forum debate.

Domenici has set the condition that he will accept only if all four candidates appear. People's Constitutional Party candidate Wilfredo Sedillo had previously accepted.

Salazar said, "We feel that it is important for the public to hear the candidates' answers to relevant issues. The best way to do this is through the TV medium. Now that both Mr. Sedillo and Mr. Domenici have accepted this challenge, we hope that Mr. (Bruce) King won't avoid this type of confrontation in fear that he might come out fourth best."

The set-up of the forum would be such that each candidate would answer questions put to him by the press. The answers would not be heard by the other candidates. "This is the decision-making process in vivo. The candidate has

to perform as he would if he were governor. The public should be aware of how the governor would perform without his advance men or speech writers—the buck stops at the Round House. Let's see who the best man is, based on ability, not personality," said Salazar.

A telegram was sent to King extending an invitation. However, there has been no response. In the event the telegram was lost, a registered letter will be sent to both King's headquarters and to his home, Salazar said.

LUTHERAN & EPISCOPAL
Worship Schedule

LUTHERAN
at 11:00 a.m.
The Rev. Richard Elliott

EPISCOPAL
at 9:30 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday and St. Days, 12:30 p.m.
The Rev. William Crews

at Canterbury Chapel
425 University NE

STUDENT-INITIATED COURSES in the UNDERGRADUATE SEMINAR PROGRAM

If ten or more students wish a one-hour seminar on a certain topic for next spring, Semester II, 1970-71, they may petition to have such a course offered. The topic desired and some suggested readings should be submitted with the petition.

Deadline for Petitions
October 12, 1970

Send or bring petitions to Dudley Wynn, Director, U.S.P., the Honors Center, UNM.

A course will have a better chance of being offered if you have a commitment from an instructor willing to teach the course if it is chosen.

Petitioners should secure from the U.S.P. office a copy of "Guidelines and Criteria for Selection of U.S.P. Courses" before trying to solicit student signatures or a commitment from an instructor.

★ ★ ★ ★

U.S.P. courses, student-initiated or otherwise, are not "Honors" courses but are open to any full-time undergraduate student in good standing. These courses are all for one hour of credit, are taught by regular University staff members. Grading is on a modified Pass-Fail basis: A, CR (Credit), NC (No credit). Grade of CR or NC is not computed in grade-point average. Grade of A is computed.

The full list of U.S.P. courses and how to enroll in them will be announced near the end of the current semester.

NAVY FLIGHT APTITUDE TEST
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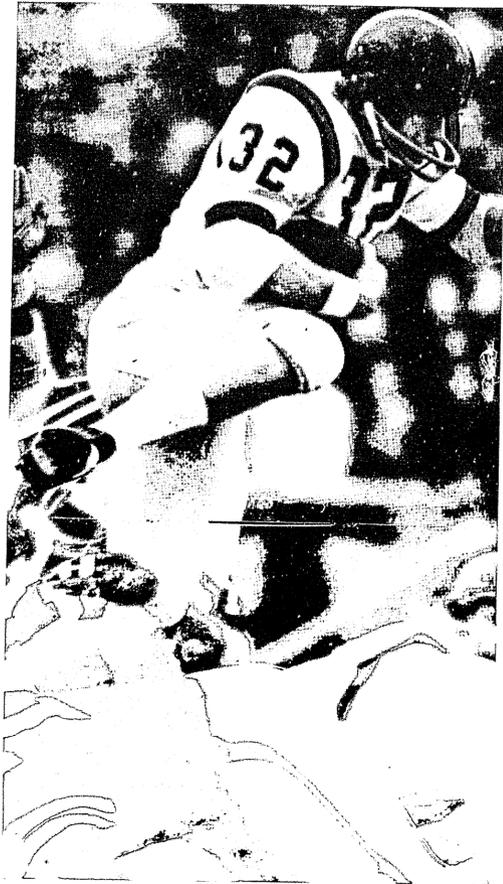
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Blue Berry Snow Promotion

Intramural Roundup ...

Results	Standings
Sept. 24	Fraternity League 1
Phi Gamma Delta 7, Phi Sigma 3	Phi Gamma Delta 2 1
Kappa O, forfeit 2	Kappa Alpha 2 1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 14, Lambda Chi Alpha 0 2	Sigma Chi 2 1
Alpha Kappa Lambda 12, Kappa Alpha 0 2	Alpha Kappa Lambda 2 1
Sigma Chi 34, Alpha Epsilon Pi 0 3	Alpha Epsilon Pi 0 3
	Phi Sigma Kappa 0 3
	Fraternity League 2
Pi Kappa Alpha 12, Phi Delta Theta 0 3	Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3 0
	Pi Kappa Alpha 3 0
Sept. 28	Alpha Tau Omega 2 1
Law School 13, Draft Dodgers 0 3	Phi Delta Theta 1 2
GABS 6, Whackers 0 2	Lambda Chi Alpha 0 3
Rec Room 7, Trojans 0, forfeit BEA 15, Onate B 6 2	Sigma Phi Epsilon 0 3
Alpha Tau Omega B 6, NESEP 0 2	Independent League 1
	Rec Room 2 0
Sept. 29	4th Street Winos 2 0
Kappa Alpha 19, Alpha Epsilon Pi 13 2	Alpha Tau Omega B 2 0
Pi Kappa Alpha 19, Alpha Tau Omega 0 2	Trojans 0 2
Phi Delta Theta 12, Lambda Chi Alpha 0 2	NESEP 0 2
Phi Gamma Delta over Sigma Chi, overtime 0 2	NROTC 0 2
	Independent League 2
	BEA 2 0
Sept. 30	GABS 2 0
DeVargas 7, Mesalero 0 1	Law School 2 0
Chimayo over Tewa, overtime 1 1	Law School 2 0
Santa Clara 14, Navajo 0 1	Draft Dodgers 0 2
Alvarado 7, Onate A 6 2	Onate B 0 2
	Green Bay Whackers 0 2
	Dorm League
	Alvarado 2 0
	Santa Clara 2 0
	DeVargas 1 1
	Onate 1 1
	Mescalero 1 1
	Tewa 1 1
	Chimayo 0 2
	Navajo 0 2

Riggins Runs for Revenge



Kansas Fullback John Riggins

John Riggins, Kansas' powerful running back who is gunning for Gale Sayers' university career rushing record, is still wondering what it takes to go "all the way."

The husky senior, a 9.8 state champion sprinter in his high school days at Centralia, Kan., was tripped up from behind on a 59-yard jaunt in last Saturday's 31-14 victory over Syracuse.

"I'm beginning to wonder if those clocks were very accurate in high school," Riggins quipped. "I've been out in the open three or four times in the last couple of years, only to be caught from behind. I like to rationalize at first, thinking that those defenders had a good angle on me. But my teammates and the game films always remind me that this is not true."

The Lobos are wary of Riggins. The scouting reports indicate that as Riggins goes, so goes the Kansas offense.

Riggins rolled up 162 yards against Syracuse to push his three-year career total to 1886 yards, leaving him in reach of the 2000 yard plateau this Saturday against the Wolfpack.

Sayers is the only Kansas back to reach 2000. He rushed for 2675 yards during his college playing years in the early 1960's.

Riggins track career in high school led him to believe that in football he would be capable of some long runs. "I always thought that if I broke into the clear, I would be on my way," said Riggins. "but since I have been in college it seems like one defender is always tripping me up."

Prominent in Riggins' mind is an 89-yard scamper against Kansas State in 1968. After breaking through the defense, he was knocked out of bounds on the Kansas State eight-yard line.

"On the Monday after the game my teammates and friends started kidding me and it hasn't let up since," he claims.

An added thought for the Lobo defense is that Riggins is shooting for a long run tomorrow. "I would love to spring one against New Mexico," he says. "We are still aware of what happened down there last year."

A band-member swelled crowd of 40,000 is expected to watch the game, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. (12:30 mountain).

Kenneth Fredrick Wieg has joined the UNM counseling center as a counseling psychologist.

Wieg, who is completing his thesis, is a graduate of the University of Oregon and Northwestern Theological Seminary.

SEE

LAUREL and HARDY

Charlie Chaplin

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For Appointment Call
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2914 Central S.E. 255-4371

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Some of you got the idea Red Top's new 15c hamburger was just a temporary offer. A Super Special. Not on your life. It's here to stay—the same meaty all-beef burger topped with Red Top's own tangy Western sauce. And on a full 3 1/2-inch bun. All for 15 cents. All the time. So come and get 'em.

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Students, we get your clothes "sweet 'n' clean"

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TERMS: Payment must be made in full prior to insertion of advertisement.

WHERE: Journalism Building, Room 151, afternoons preferably or mail.

Classified Advertising
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- PERSONALS**
DATE—ever spend Thanksgiving at an airport? Call 10/2
HELP the pollution problem—use phosphate free biodegradable, organic cleaners.—free samples. 877-9259.10/2
THE LOBO is doing a story on abortions in New Mexico. I'll give you a referral if I can talk to you about the abortion. Please call Deanne at 277-4202 after 6 pm. to make an appointment. 10/7
COLLEGE INN BARBERSHOP—new hours. WFSat 8:30-5:45, TTh 9:30-5:45. Closed Monday. 10/7
THE LOBO is doing a story on Gay Lib. If you are gay and feel like talking about it, please call Sarah at 277-4202 after 6 p.m. to set an appointment. All information will be kept confidential.
WE WANT to publish your fantastic, unique and original Creations—the Thunderbird literary and art magazine. Deadline Oct. 30. Rm. 205, Journalism Bldg. 10/6
FRENCH lady offers private and group French instruction. Excellent teaching references from State and Defense Departments. 265-8638. 10/6
MATH Major needed. To tutor Math 121. Call 842-0969. 10/6
WANTED—People interested in dancing, to tryout for UNM Folk Dance Group. No experience necessary. Come! Oct. 6, 6:30 p.m., Johnson Gym, Room 184. 10/6
COMPLETE MIRAGE and cover now in. Pick up in Rm. 205, Journalism Bldg.
MARRIED STUDENTS HOSPITAL INSURANCE. Up to \$400 for maternity. For information phone 242-2417. 10/6
THUNDERBIRD—UNM's creative literary and art magazine—now accepting staff applications. Rm. 205 Journalism Bldg.
NOTICE: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS must be in by 5 p.m. to run the following day.
- LOST & FOUND**
IF YOU FIND something, let the owner know through the Classifieds. It's free.
LOST small gold ID bracelet, double chain. Call Cindy 248-9614.
LOST: A WHITE leather wallet with valuable identification, student ID and driver's license. REWARD. Call 255-0688 after 5 p.m. 10/2
DESPERATE—lost blue contact lenses in white case 9/25 in Mesa Vista or on Mall. \$10 reward. Call 242-6971 pm. 10/1
- SERVICES**
TYPING. Term papers, manuscripts, theses, etc. Doris Jackson, 256-2548. 10/6
FAST, EXPERT TYPING. Dissertation, manuscript, technical, etc. Cathryn Reed, 255-1212. 10/2
- FOR SALE**
STUDENTS! We'll deliver the Sunday Denver Post—Boys to your door, Girls to your dormitory, \$25 per week, collect once a month. Phone Carl Meck 268-6602. 10/2
1964 JAGUAR MK-10, 4 door, air, automatic, power steering. W. H. Graeme 292-2934. 10/7
FREE Old Town map. Handloomed blankets, rugs, Casa Guatemala, Old Imports. 10/12
200 USED TV's—all styles. \$15 up. 441 Wyoming NE. 255-6987. 10/9
- EMPLOYMENT**
Topless Go-Go dancers—over 21 on salary basis. No experience necessary. Six days/week, five hours/day. Attractive and good figures. Good salary. Extra income and Lounge. 624 Central SW. Apply with manager in person after 4 pm. daily. 10/4
YOUNG LADY to do housework and help me raise orchids. Must be responsible and willing to learn. 255-2416. 10/6
- MISCELLANEOUS**
IF ANYONE finds a woman's gold ID bracelet with a double chain, mail it in any envelope marked campus mail—no postage—Box 20, UNM.
1970 STEREO CONSOLES (walnut) 4-speaker, \$88. Also stereo component systems complete with Garrard changer, speakers and dust cover. Extra include additional tape deck, \$79.95 or monthly payments. United Freight Sales, 3920 San Mateo NE. 9-9 Mon.-Fri. Sat. until 6. 10/7
8 NEW ZIG ZAG Sewing Machines with full factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brand to be sold for \$59 each. Monthly payments available. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 3920 San Mateo NE. 9-9 Mon.-Fri. Sat. until 6. 10/7
USED BOOK SALE—Town Hall, Coronado Center. Fri.-Sat. Oct. 2, 3. 10/2

Lobo Picks ...

	Don Burge and Michael Blake (7-5)	Roger Ruvalo (8-4)	Andy Garmezny (7-5)	Paul Fleck (5-7)
New Mexico at Kansas	Kan. 21-20	NM, 29-26	NM, 21-20	NM, 31-21
Iowa at Arizona	Ariz, 17-14	Ariz, 24-15	Iowa, 32-10	Iowa, 24-17
Arizona St. at Wyoming	ASU, 28-21	ASU, 34-17	ASU, 36-24	ASU, 34-21
BYU at San Diego State	SDS, 38-7	SDS, 24-15	SDS, 20-14	SDS, 28-10
CSU at Air Force	AF, 28-6	AF, 28-7	AF, 41-7	AF, 24-6
New Mexico State at UTEP	UTEP, 21-14	NMS, 20-16	UTEP, 28-16	UTEP, 28-17
Iowa State at Utah	Utah, 21-20	Utah, 31-24	Utah, 31-20	ISU, 27-24

Long All-American Selection

Willie Long, UNM's 6-7 All-WAC center last year, has been selected as a member of the pre-season All-American team by Street and Smith's "College and Pro Official Basketball Yearbook." The team is chosen from a poll of college coaches and pro scouts.

Long is called by Street and Smith "another pro prospect at pivot in the tradition of Mel Daniels and Ira Harge. He can hit with either hand and likes to loft high hook shots." Long led the Lobos in scoring last season with a 23.8 average a game, and in rebounds with 12.9 a game. He is also the first player to score more than 600 points (621) in a season at New Mexico.

The magazine also recognizes Petie Gibson, who will be leading the offense again for the Lobos. The 5-7 guard is called the "trigger man supreme" by Street and Smith. Gibson has run the offense for two years.

The scouting report on the Lobos in the yearbook calls it a "looksee" process after Long and Gibson. Two junior college transfers, 6-7 Mike Faulkner and 6-4 Harold Little, will aid the Lobos as will three players from last year's freshman squad: 6-7 John Johnson, 6-8 Mike Stewart and 6-9 John Mulligan. Johnson led the frosh team with a 21.5 average a game followed by Stewart at 19.5 and Mulligan at 12.9.

Street and Smith rate Utah and Arizona as "Best Bets" to win the WAC. Utah has three two year starters returning, including the "Most valuable" WAC performer in Mike Newlin. Arizona, despite a record of 12-14 last season, is returning numbers representing size, experience and depth.

ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR.

—Saturday Review

There are bad cops and there are good cops—and then there's Bullitt.

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

REPAIR & MAINTENANCE on all foreign cars

Foreign Car Specialists

333 Wyoming Blvd. NE
255-5901 Free Estimates

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3-4
7 & 10 PM 50¢ & ID

NEW MEXICO LOBO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

University P.O. Box 20, UNM, Albuquerque, N. M. 87106

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5¢ per word if same ad runs five or more consecutive times
\$2.50 minimum (that's 10 words 5 times)

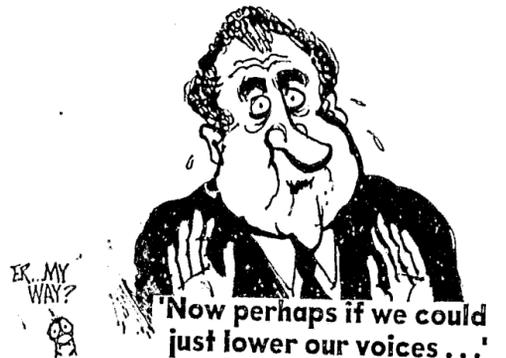
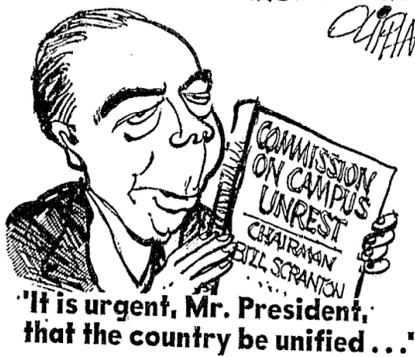
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INSERT THE FOLLOWING ADVERTISEMENT _____ TIMES STARTING _____

ENCLOSED \$ _____ PLACED BY _____



UAW Strike Could Shake Industry, Union

By ROSLYN NOVACK
Reprinted from the
Rutgers Daily Targum

Now they really started the strike in earnest.

They took possession of the gates and buildings too.

They placed a guard in either clock house

Just to keep the non-union men out,

And they took the keys and locked the gates up too.

The Fisher Strike, 1936.
By an unknown worker.

The present United Auto Workers' (UAW) strike won't exactly resemble this first General Motors (GM) strike in all respects, but like its predecessor 35 years ago, it has the potential of shaking society to its foundations. An extremely well organized group such as the UAW has unlimited power because it is based at the roots of our complex industrial economy.

Industrial workers are among the first to feel the crunch of our super-heated Permanent War Economy, not only through a decrease in real wages brought on by inflation, but also in many unique ways which are inherent in the work process in this society. Industrial labor is, of course, victimized by periodic lay-offs.

But the production speed-up is even more important. This is a ploy used by industry in an attempt to offset profit losses incurred by wage gains. Its effect on the workers is to make the third of his life which he spends working more hectic and less meaningful.

In addition, racism divides the workers, while patriotism is used to blind them to the effects of war on their lives, blunting their continual struggle for a better life.

The United Auto Workers and other unions had a cost-of-living clause written into their contracts with the automobile industry. This meant that the worker was compensated in his paycheck for rises and falls in the cost of living based on quarterly reports by the Bureau of Statistics. The clause still exists in bastardized form as a result of the last contract (1967). A ceiling or "cap" was placed on the compensation. If the cost of living rose beyond that ceiling it was "tough luck."

In the last three years inflation has completely outdistanced that ceiling.

The unions want the ceiling abolished and real wages restored to their 1967 level before they even begin to talk about a wage increase.

This is a demand for retirement at \$500 a month after 30 years of service regardless of pay. A rank and file movement centered around this demand has existed in the UAW for several years. The union leadership finally picked it up and has made it a key point in negotiations. The company, on the other hand, may

Although auto has been a traditionally high-paying industry, working conditions have been abominable. The majority of wild-cat strikes during the last few years have been over working conditions.

It has been the UAW's policy to trade wages for working conditions. Woodcock is not breaking the pattern.

The rank and file feel more strongly about the subject. GM workers Unity Committee of Local

outlines how it should be done. He suggests time-study and other gimmicks with fancy names which to the production worker mean just one thing: speed-up.

It is hard to believe that the ranks will take this lying down. Woodcock forces himself into this kind of trade-off because he refuses to go beyond the boundaries of "legitimate" grievance procedure. By making the strike selective Woodcock has greatly weakened the position of the union.

GM was chosen as the "target" company. Ford and Chrysler are to keep working. However, in order to keep Ford and Chrysler working, certain GM plants which supply Ford and Chrysler with axles, bearings and other parts (while incidentally also manufacturing parts to be used in helicopters and other vehicles for Vietnam and other American theaters of war; an interesting position for an "anti-war" labor leader to be in). So a good chunk of GM keeps working and the profits keep rolling in from open plants and summer stock piles.

It is interesting to note that virtually every one of the union's key demands was initially motivated by some form of rank-and-file opposition grouping within the union, only to be co-opted and of course watered down by the union bureaucracy.

The auto industry has a long history of illegal or "wild-cat" strikes. Union bureaucrats, secure in their positions after decades in office feel threatened by any motion from the ranks, for such motion creates the real possibility that they might be dislodged from their very comfortable position. Labor is in desperate need of aggressive leadership, but years of conservatism and wining and dining with the "Establishment" have rendered labor's bureaucracy incapable of providing that leadership.

The traditional kind of "official" labor movement has reached the limits of its capabilities. While it offered a mechanism for settling wage disputes and gaining union recognition, it is not now and never was capable of confronting the day to day issues of work. Only a movement controlled from the ranks and completely independent of the corporations and the political parties of the corporations (the Democratic and Republican parties) can do that.



Oliphant

grant the demand for retirement after 30 years, but it may cut its contributions to the pension fund.

It is not clear just how much a "substantial wage increase" is to the union leadership. For weeks UAW President Leonard Woodcock did not make such information public even to the UAW membership. The most recent figures made available to the public hover around 50 cents an hour. This is far short of the \$1 an hour demanded by various rank and file caucuses.

216 states, "We consider improving the conditions of life in the plant to be the highest priority in the coming contract. We fear a wage increase may be negotiated at the cost of a further deterioration of our working conditions, and we will fight any such attempt."

The automobile industry has called all of the union's key demands "inflationary." President Woodcock's reply has been that it is the company's responsibility to increase production efficiency and he even