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University of New Mexico

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SPIN TAT
COLLECTIONS

New Mexico DAILY LOBO

Wednesday, September 29, 1976

This is the last week to pick up PIRG refunds. The \$2 refunds are available at the SUB ticket office.

Publish or Perish Tenure Concept Changes at U.

By Rebekah Szamanski

Last spring the political science department denied tenure to Assistant Professor John Ehrenberg because "he had not published." In the past, publication of material has been the primary basis for tenure decisions at UNM, as well as at other universities across the country.

According to the Faculty Handbook, tenure decisions are to be made by the particular departments and colleges of the instructor and should be based on "teaching, scholarship, research, or other creative work; service; and personal characteristics, especially the first two."

A great deal of controversy has been raised over this "publish or perish" concept.

Those in support of it say that through the contribution of new knowledge and published works the University is able to better its standards. They also point out that it is not possible to accurately judge how well an instructor teaches.

Those opposed to the "publish or perish" concept say that teaching should be the main goal of the University and better methods should be devised for evaluating instructors up for tenure.



Photo by Wendell T. Hunt

John Ehrenberg

In reaction to this statement, John Ehrenberg said, "I think it's great. You'll find that student evaluation of instructors is, in general, the best guide, that is, if the questionnaire is well defined. Students are pretty demanding."

"Right now there are a lot of people who have tenure who should not have tenure," he said.

Janet Roebuck, chairperson of the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee (AFTC) said, "My personal opinion is that it [Davis' statement on inspirational teaching] smacks of evangelicalism. I'm not sure what he means. Does he know? Does anybody know? How do we judge teaching? Evaluations are very unreliable."

Last week in his State of the University Address to the faculty, President William Davis said he favored "inspirational teaching" and that tenure decisions should depend on the students, the department chairpersons and deans, and all other members within those departments and colleges.

Davis said, "We should recognize that individual talents and abilities do vary and that there are some inspirational teachers who are great assets to our University who simply do not have the knack of getting into print."



Photo by Steve Nolan

Builder Sticks in the Mud

Solar Adobe Home Is Dirt Cheap

By Steve Nolan

"Adobe is the true solar energy building material," said Danny Martinez, a local contractor and a UNM Community College lecturer.

Martinez, who "has built with adobe for years," said adobes or adobe bricks are a "solar" building material because they are "baked" by the sun's rays.

Adobe bricks are made by combining clay, sand and water, making a mud mixture. The mud is mixed with straw and then poured into rectangular forms. The forms are left in the sun to harden or bake. The adobe takes about four or five days to harden, said Martinez. The mud is also used as mortar in building adobe structures.

That is why adobes work "great in the southwest, because they need lots of sunshine and dry weather," he said.

The cost of a manufactured adobe brick is about the same as a concrete block, Martinez said. But, he ad-

ded, "adobe is extremely easy to build with. A person can build with adobe himself, saving labor expenses." An individual also has more freedom with design in an adobe construction, he said.

Another "solar" feature of adobe is its ability to store heat absorbed from the sun's rays, he said. The mass of an adobe allows it to conserve daytime heat longer during the nighttime hours. Also, adobe takes longer to warm up during the day and a home stays cool, he said. Thus, less extra insulation is required with adobe than with many other building materials.

Martinez said there is "great interest" in adobes today, but this "interest has been around for thousands of years." People in Africa and the Middle East have been using adobes for a long time, he said.

Besides the practicality of building with adobe, Martinez said, adobe home building is very popular because of its "great charm."



Photo by Dan Herrera

Woodward Walkway Rots

Water seepage from the upper level walkway between the bookstore and Woodward Hall caused the collapse of the ceiling in the corridor between the same two buildings. The bookstore and the lecture hall are two of the most recently completed buildings on the central campus.

U. Professors to Research New Mexico's Water Rights

The question of water rights in New Mexico is the subject of investigation by a team of UNM researchers.

"It's obvious that water will be a critical resource in New Mexico's future," said Dr. F. Lee Brown of UNM's economics department. "Since development of new water

sources probably isn't in the cards, it's also clear that mechanisms for transferring water rights from one use to another are going to be extremely important."

A typical transfer of water rights involves the sale of a farmer's allocation to an institution like a utility, Brown said, and usually the institution changes the location where the water is used. Such transfers require state government approval.

"We hope to increase the amount of information available about these transfers and about the economic value of water rights," Brown said. He heads a team of UNM researchers working under a \$9265 grant of federal funds through the New Mexico Water Resources Research Institute.

The first phase of the project will be a questionnaire sent to buyers and sellers of water rights within the last 10 years. "We want to find out how much is paid for water rights and how much the transfer procedure usually costs," Brown said.

In the second phase, information gathered in the survey will be combined with population forecasts and projections of future water demand "to estimate how much water rights may cost in the future and how much the cost of transferring rights is an obstacle to sales," he said.

Ownership of a water right entitles the holder to a certain number of acre feet of water each year. The first holder must have proved the water was available and had been put to beneficial use.

"Rights to an acre foot of water may sell for \$200 to \$300," Brown said, "which would amount to about \$10 an acre foot for the water itself if sold separately for agricultural use," the least expensive use.

"Water rights provide control over water in perpetuity," he said, and "energy production is now a more valuable use of water than

agriculture in an economic sense, so utilities, manufacturers and municipalities want to own water rights instead of buying water itself."

Transferring a water right from agricultural to industrial use generally means transferring the point of diversion, the part of a river or underground basin from which the water is removed, explained UNM Law Professor Charles DuMars, who is working with Brown on the study. Such transfers must be approved by the state engineer.

"The state engineer looks at the question of impairment of existing water rights," DuMars said.

For example, if a utility buys water rights from a farmer in Los Lunas and diverts the water near Espanola to run a power plant, other users along the Rio Grande could discover that water is not available in the right amount or at the right time.

"The prospective buyer and any other water users who want to protest the sale present evidence to the state engineer, whose ruling may be appealed to a district court," DuMars says.

"What is not clear is how water rights are usually sold and who bears the cost of the transfer."

Transfer costs may involve hiring attorneys and expert witnesses and paying for transcripts of the state engineer's hearing.

"The interest of the public at large is not relevant in a transfer hearing," DuMars said. "The state engineer's role is by statute quite narrow—he must hold a hearing if anyone protests or he will grant the transfer if he is sure there is adequate water for other users."

Brown said it would be interesting to make a second study of the political structure of water rights: "What if an individual right holder were damaged by a transfer but the public at large benefited from the transfer? Could the right holder be compensated?"

38 Years of Clean Mind

'No Lust' for Evangelist

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Evangelist Oral Roberts said he has not lusted for a woman since his marriage 38 years ago, but that he cannot criticize democrat Jimmy Carter's admission that he has done so.

"I think Jimmy Carter was just frank and trying to respond to the desire of people for politicians to be honest," Roberts said about Carter's recent interview in *Playboy* magazine.

Roberts and his wife, Evelyn, spoke Monday in an interview with former New York Mayor John V. Lindsay to be broadcast in two parts on ABC's *Good Morning America* television program. It was made in connection with the release of Evelyn Roberts' new book.

Roberts said he had "never

lusted after any woman other than Evelyn since I married her 38 years ago."

"The kind of life I lived before I found God and Evelyn, I don't like to recall," Roberts said. "Now my attitude is, we can admire, but not desire."

On other topics, Mrs. Roberts gave tentative support to the proposed equal rights amendment.

"If I were a career person, or a widow trying to support a family, I would be interested in ERA from the equal pay point of view," she said, "but as it is, I'm glad to have a man who loves me and pays my bills and protects me."

Roberts said he would not allow students who drink or have long hair and beards to enroll in Oral Roberts University.

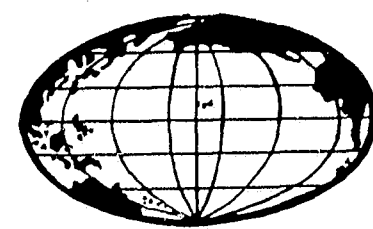
"Well, some bishops I know have beards," Lindsey said. "They're not in my school," responded Roberts.

Washington: Better Late Than Never

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate yesterday voted to promote George Washington to the peerless rank of General of the Armies, despite some sour grapes about the move in Congress, and sent the bill to President Ford.

By voice vote, the Senate approved the bicentennial promotion of Washington—who died a Lt. General—past all U.S. military officers who ever lived, including apparently the previously top-ranking Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing.

The bill, which cleared the House by 275 to 107 in August after grousing by Congressmen opposed, says Congress intends this promotion to place Washington above "all other grades of the Army, past and present."



WORLD NEWS

By United Press International

LSD Widow

WASHINGTON—The Senate gave final approval Thursday to legislation awarding \$750,000 to the widow and family of a government scientist who committed suicide in 1953 after unknowingly taking LSD in a CIA experiment.

The bill granting relief to Mrs. Alice Olson, widow of Dr. Frank Olson, and the couple's three children was passed without objection and sent to the White House.

Olson, a civilian biochemist who worked for the Army at Fort Detrick, Md., died 23 years ago after he was given LSD without his knowledge in a CIA experiment to test chemical and biological agents. Olson and four other scientists were served after-dinner drinks laced with LSD, never knowing what they were taking.

One week later, Olson plunged to his death through a 10th floor window of a New York City hotel room. He had gone to New York to see a psychiatrist.

Mrs. Olson and her four children didn't find out the true circumstances of his death until June, 1975, when the Rockefeller Commission reviewing CIA activities released its final report. The death was mentioned in a footnote in the report, and the family ultimately pieced together the tragic story behind Olson's suicide.

Arab Boycott Limit Proposed

WASHINGTON—A House-Senate conference committee agreed informally Tuesday on legislation to limit the cooperation of U.S. companies in the Arab boycott of Israel, but Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said he would use a parliamentary maneuver to block the legislation.

Tower, in what he called a diplomatic and economic bombshell, refused to allow the Senate to officially appoint the Senate members of the committee to iron out differences in an extension of the Export Administration Act.

Rizzo Recall May Be Blocked

PHILADELPHIA—The State Supreme Court opens a hearing Wednesday on appeals aimed at blocking a recall election Nov. 2 that could topple Mayor Frank Rizzo from office and affect the outcome of presidential voting in Pennsylvania.

The recall question already is listed on the ballot and it would take a court order to remove it. The state high court will consider appeals from a ruling by Common Pleas Court Judge David Savitt, who declared a recall referendum petition valid.

Gregory Harvey, attorney for the Citizens Committee to Recall Rizzo, said Tuesday he expected the court to act swiftly.

Rizzo, a Democrat, said he was not worried about Savitt's ruling because "I have the most important ingredient a politician needs. I have the people."



Tired of Eating Clothes Pins?



We're saying a mouthful when we tell you about our savings accounts, money makers all! Most people don't think about saving until they've paid for everything else. You can start now with an automatic savings plan, open one of several high interest accounts or invest in long term savings certificates. Guarantee yourself a pension with an Individual Retirement Account. We'll help you make your money grow, the easy way! Come see us!

Convenient Hours
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Monday thru Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday



Central at Girard
2828 Central SE

268-3361

The Coffee-Caffeine Controversy Continues



By John Custer and Joe Donnelly
Coffee, the hot black liquid that can help you stay awake at night, make your heart speed up, raise blood pressure and aggravate stomach ulcers.

Surveys by the coffee industry show six of every ten Americans drink coffee each day. Two and a half billion pounds of coffee are consumed by Americans each year.

Coffee was discovered to be a stimulant about 1000 years ago in Arabia. Legend has it that a goatherd noticed his goats cavorting after eating red berries from a bush. He tried a few himself, and the result was today's billion dollar industry.

Conclusions about serious damage caused by too much coffee drinking is still disputable. Circumstantial evidence indicates there are health problems caused by drinking too much coffee but insufficient in linking coffee to heart disease.

Another problem caused by coffee is drinkers may not be aware of anxiety caused by coffee's chief

ingredient—caffeine. Too much coffee has a calming effect has not caffeine from drinking coffee, tea been determined.

Dr. William Buss, assistant professor of pharmacology, has been doing research into the effects of stimulants in hyperkinetic (over-active) children. He said carefully measured doses of coffee have a calming effect on these children but sober up a drunk before he drives.

"All you do is give the child a fee phenomenon say coffee only cup or two of coffee in the morning produces a wide-awake drunk."

Coffee also has a contrary characteristic—an ability to calm child coffee, he'll probably start some people. Why a stimulant like running all over the place."



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U. Observatory Open Sept. 30

The UNM Campus Observatory, located two blocks north of Lomas on Yale, will be open on Sept. 30, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Due to unfavorable weather conditions on previous occasions, observatory officials will again train the facility's 15-inch telescope on Alberio, a double-star in the constellation Cygnus. The 12-inch telescope will be trained on M-13, a star cluster in the constellation Hercules.

Admission is free and all children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.



Learn to dance and have fun with the UNM Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club. Dances are every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 176, Johnson Gym. No experience or partner necessary.

The Peace Corps office is at Rm. 229, Ortega Hall. Its hours are Tues., Thurs., and Fri. from 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Attention all Health Sciences students, Urgent! You are needed for at BCMC to help save a life by donating a pint of blood today. The BCMC Bloodmobile is on the second floor opposite the lab, open 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. this afternoon.

NM-PIRG needs students to work on a tax-reform/solar energy and conservation project. Credits offered, or non-credit basis. PIRG Office, 107-C Cornell SE, or call 277-2757.

The Book Store, a new project of the Friends of the Albuquerque Public Library, is now open on the downstairs level of the main library at Fifth St. and Copper, N.W. The store is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arabesque Paper Enterprise
163 Vineyard N.W.
344-6401
Retailers of fine art paper

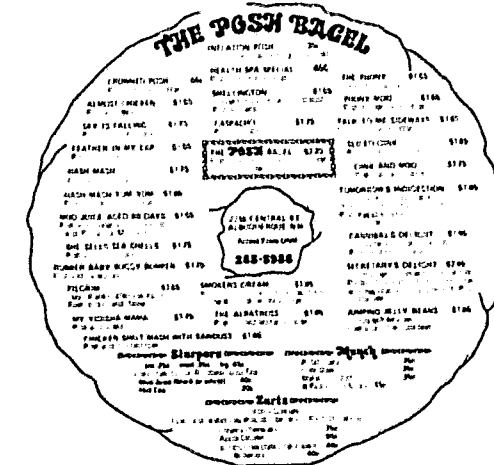
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The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of The Daily Lobo are those of the author solely. Unsigned opinion is that of the editorial board of The Daily Lobo. Nothing printed in The Daily Lobo necessarily represents the views of the University of New Mexico.

THE POSH BAGEL



The Posh Gives It Away

On October 8th At 1 PM
The Posh In Conjunction With Bicycle World
Will Have A Drawing For A
Fiberflex Skateboard Worth \$85.00



Need Not
Be Present
To Win

Entry Blank

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone # _____

Eagles

DON FELDER DON HENLEY GLENN FREY
JOE WALSH RANDY MEISNER

Homecoming Concert
Oct. 29, 8 p.m., UNM Arena

Tickets Available At:
General Store; Albuquerque Ticket Agency, Coronado Center; Candyman, In Santa Fe; UNM SUB Box Office, For Student Discounts.

AN ASUNM/PEC PRESENTATION

Editorial

George's New Stars

The U.S. Congress found time between having "affairs" with women and having "affairs" with American citizens to pass legislation on George Washington.

Yes, that's George Washington, the Father of Our Nation. The House voted to promote our Founding Father from the rank of Lt. Gen. to "General of the Armies." The Senate yesterday passed this same legislation.

While we see nothing wrong in wishing to remember George Washington in this Bicentennial year, we believe this particular way of remembering him is absurd.

In a nation which has many problems urgently needing attention by our Congress, wasting time in this fashion seems irreverent to the memory of our long-dead first President.



GREAT ISSUES OF 1976

Letters

A Token of Thanks

The wife of Harold Lavender, retired vice president of student and campus affairs, underwent surgery in California in August and required 48 pints of blood.

Blood Services of New Mexico, through an exchange agreement with California blood banks, is accepting donations until Oct. 13 of blood toward the blood needed by Alma Lavender during her surgery.

We suggest to the students, faculty and staff of the University who wish to show their appreciation to the 11 years Lavender worked at UNM that a gift of blood, given in the name of his wife, is one truly personal token of appreciation.

Letters

U.S. Navy Wastes Taxpayers' Money

Editor: President Ford's signing of the \$104.3 billion military appropriation bill is appalling. After three years in the U.S. Navy (one of which was spent in the Charleston Naval Shipyard) it is time to reveal an extreme waste of money in the overhaul of

U.S. fighting ships. Employees of the shipyard are civilians. In Charleston there are too many workers which results in a large number of them to sit around and do absolutely nothing, wasting man-hours and, of course, the taxpayers' money. When the work is accomplished it is so inferior that the repairs cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

An example of this is boiler repair work. Seven ships of destroyer type (now called frigates) went through the same boiler overhaul that the ship I was stationed on went through. Of these seven, four of the boilers had tubing that was put in upside down and on our ship so much debris such as welding rods, discarded parts and a flashlight were left inside the boiler as to cause puncture damage.

Probably due to this negligence, an explosion took place on the U.S.S. Voge, it could have injured and killed many sailors. The damage repair to the boiler of the U.S.S. Julius A. Furer cost \$100,000.

I have not mentioned the waste of food that goes on in the Navy.

The Radar repair that was not done properly on the U.S.S. Furer is now costing thousands of dollars in repairs and parts. A revamped missile launcher fired a surface-to-air missile 500 feet in the air to splash about 200 yards on the starboard side.

Rather than an increase in military spending it is apparent that President Ford should investigate the extreme waste of military funds already appropriated. After all, we have committees to investigate everything else in this country. Terry Fletcher

A Sleepy Proposal for Film Budget

Editor: We at the Slumber Party had some pleasant dreams over the recent "mature" and "responsible" plan by the ASUNM president to solve the cost overruns of the Film Committee. We can not help but believe that censorship by two of the local bureaucrats, namely Mr.

Tobias and Mr. Roeder, will solve nothing. What a member of the business office knows about student taste in film is beyond even our deepest fantasies. We certainly don't want to believe that the student government can't handle its own financial problems to the degree that an

unelected member of the business office is needed to balance the books. No, the Slumber Party will never endorse censorship by the bureaucrats as a solution to any problem.

We do have a solution, naturally. We believe that students should get into the SUB movies free. The whole problem could be easily solved by not charging the people who came in, but rather those who came out.

During the movie, the Film Committee could figure out the cost of the movie, divide it by the number of people in the movie and charge that amount for the exit ticket. The books would be balanced on the spot, without disturbing the paper shuffling of the student government, whom we all know are already tied down with numerous "important" business matters, like asking relevant questions, collecting sufficient data, and of course preparing legislation.

Our solution would also solve another problem. The generally sleep-walking student body would no longer be forced to foot the bill for those high quality films appealing to a small intellectual elite. We could have our trash at the price it is worth, and they could pay for their obviously out-of-step tastes. What do they think this is? A place of higher learning or something?

The Slumber Party presents this idea in the spirit of free enterprise and the views we express may be different tomorrow.

Win Jowers
Slumber Party

LOBO Offers Space For Some Back-Patting

Editor:

It seems that the LOBO is now the voicebox of mutual back-patting. I am speaking of the letters that have appeared in your last two issues in which members of ASUNM government have been falling over one another to congratulate themselves. If only all of us were so confident in ourselves that we could publicly boast about our financial endeavors.

Since everyone else seems to be doing it, viz. Ms. Davidson and Mr. Garcia, I may as well jump on the bandwagon.

I think I should get credit for saving seven cents by buying my cigarettes at a cut-rate gas station rather than at the supermarket. That seven cents has been pumped into the economy through other purchases thus stimulating the trend of recovery. All UNM students should thank me for this charitable act since I have embarked on a road to fiscal responsibility.

Yes, even you, Mr. Garcia, may thank me for I will, perhaps, keep you and your family alive by making such saving and keeping the industrial complex alive. At the moment, however, Mr. Garcia and I suffer from the same plight. That is, I have broken my arm patting myself on the back.

Tod Aebly

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Editorial Board

Uniquely editorial board represents a majority opinion of the Daily Lobo Staff. All other columns, cartoons and letters represent the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff.

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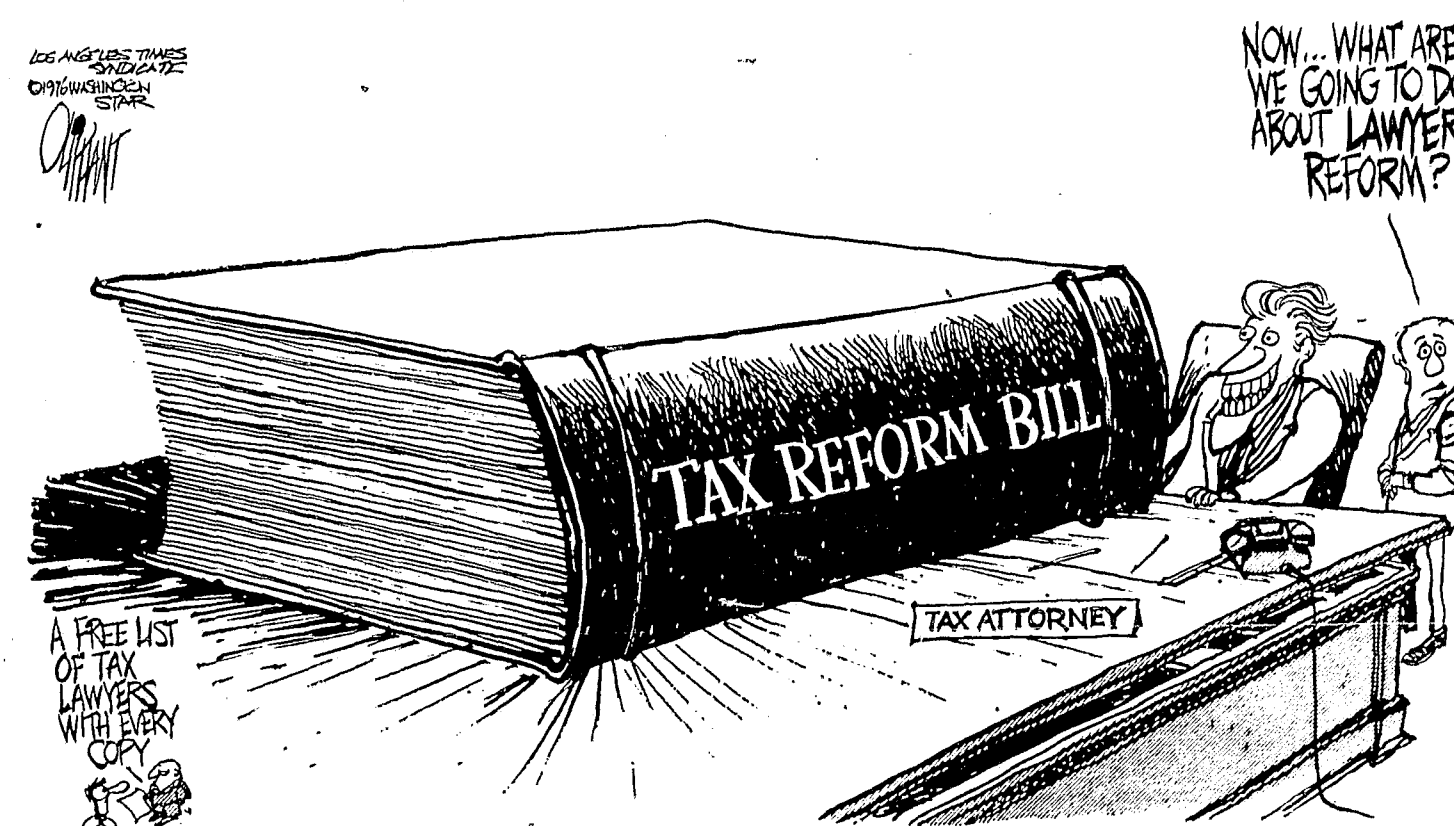
Letters to the editor...

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words, typewritten and double spaced.

Sender's name, address and phone number must be included with the letter or it will not be considered for publication. Names will be withheld only by agreement with the editor, in person.

If a letter is from a group, please include a name, phone number and address of a group member.

Both letters to the editor and opinions are subject to editing for length and for possibly libelous content. Letters may be mailed to the LOBO, P.O. Box 20, UNM, 87131 or delivered to the LOBO newsroom, room 138, Marron Hall.



LETTERS

PEC Concert Ads Omit Admission Price

Editor:

The ads for Gordon Lightfoot and the Eagles in the September 27 LOBO were missing something. I'm sure that ASUNM-PEC would not intentionally omit the price for tickets, especially student tickets. Why, our very own PEC wouldn't blatantly disregard student interests! Or would they?

The average income for the student population is obviously low. Therefore, the price of just about everything becomes quite important, especially luxury items like expensive musical entertainment. I think it is disgusting that our bush-league bureaucrats feel they must play Madison Avenue with the hand that feeds them.

I offer two suggestions to PEC concerning prices and advertising: (1) state the prices of all categories of tickets in every ad, and (2) don't sponsor entertainment which is beyond the means of most students. Seven dollars a ticket is just too much.

Suggestion (1) can be implemented immediately. Until it

is, I appeal to you, the students, that you not buy tickets to either concert. We can do nothing and achieve something! This is the type of involvement perfectly designed for those of

us in the Sleepy Majority. Additional satisfaction can be ours when we make it evident that we will not play the sheep waiting to be fleeced.

Kelly Kietzke

Senator Comments On Story

Editor:

In the Thursday, Sept. 23 issue of the LOBO I was quoted as having said that "the students should have more input into the tenure decisions."

This is erroneous. Not only did I not make this statement, but it is in discordance with my own belief. It is my contention that students currently have enough input in tenure decisions.

The teachers' respective departments should have the greatest say in who does and does not receive tenure.

Sen. Gary Fischer
ASUNM

(Editor's note: The LOBO stands by its story.)

Chelsea Street Pub

Food - Spirits

Live Entertainment Nightly
No Cover Ever

- Hot Overstuffed Sandwiches
- Super Chef Salad
- Chili Con Queso
- Nachos

Chelsea Street Next To Sears
In Coronado Center

Open 11 am - 2 am Mon. - Sat.
Sunday 12 Noon - Midnight

Outside Entrance Next To Sears
On The Menaul Side Of Coronado Center

ASUNM
Popular Entertainment Committee
Presents

Gordon Lightfoot

With

Liona Boyd

October 17
8:00 PM Johnson Gym

Tickets Available at: Goldstreet Circus;
Odyssey Records; General Store;
Albuquerque Ticket Agency, Coronado Center;
Candyman, in Santa Fe; UNM SUB Box Office, For Student Discount.

Local Care Service Meets Special Needs

By Romaine Serna
Share Your Care-Temporary Care Service is an employment alternative for the student seeking flexibility in a work situation. The service which has been operating for two years functions primarily as an employment agency meeting the needs of special-care clientele.

The special needs of the clientele

vary, depending on the individual. The job activities include caring for an invalid or semi-invalid senior citizen, light housecleaning, cooking, shopping for a blind individual and babysitting scattered hours for the working or student parent. The student with a free weekend may find temporary live-in-situations a good source of extra money.

Students set their own wages and hours. This exchange gives students the opportunity to earn money at their convenience and provides services for an otherwise hard-to-accommodate employer. Anyone interested in this type of care employment, should call the service at 266-5823. All transactions are handled by telephone. The registrar compiles necessary in-

formation, then utilizes this information to make matches between the employee and employer. These matches will be based on age, experience and preference of location and hours. Once the match has been made it is the responsibility of the individual and the employer to make further and definite working arrangements. The student registered with the

service is under no obligation to accept a job they do not want. The service will let them know of the available positions.

The Share Your Care-Temporary Care Service is community run by donations from various business and other organizations. The service does not charge a fee to either party. There are more positions than people to fill them. Volunteers are also welcome.

bicycle and hiking bags
rucksacks & bags for
CAMPUS - CITY - CROSS COUNTRY

•Camp Trails
•Tough Traveler
•Truckin'

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Wind and Silver
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"Inexpensive Libations And Effacious Entertainment"

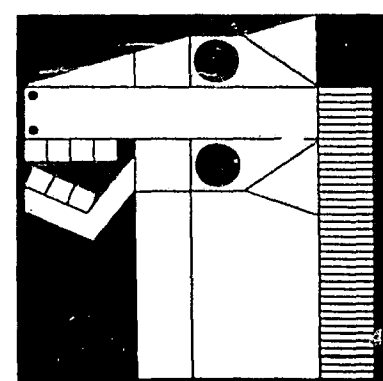
The Cultural Program Committee
The Associated Students UNM



POPEJOY HALL
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

EQUUS

A thrilling psychological detective story of electrifying power. Winner of 7 awards on Broadway.



This play by Peter Shaffer is appropriate for mature audiences only. We recommend parental guidance. "One of the most powerful theatrical experiences of our time." Wall Street Journal

An Experience You Will Never Forget!

Monday, October 11 - 8:15 PM
Tickets \$8.00, \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00
UNM Students, Faculty, Staff ½ Price

Group Limited to Non-Smokers

By David Belling
Please No Smoking (PNS) is a group for non-smokers interested in having "fellowship and fun in a healthy atmosphere," said Charlotte Motter, leader of PNS. Membership in the group is open to anybody as long as they do not smoke. Motter said it helps if members are athletically minded people.

PNS usually plans to have one trip per month, one athletic activity per month and one house party per month. Membership dues to PNS are \$2 per year, which entitles you to a quarterly newsletter about the club's activities and membership in the club.

Motter organized the PNS club in Albuquerque in October of 1975 when it held its first meeting. "I was tired of going to social events and inhaling other people's bad habits," Motter said was one reason for forming the group. She originally formed a group like PNS in Washington, D.C. and when she moved to Albuquerque she organized another one.

The group does not try to get people to quit

smoking but Motter said, "I feel it would help people to quit if they associated with people who don't smoke."

PNS currently has approximately 50 members, mostly from Albuquerque. Motter said the members enjoy the smoke-free atmosphere.

There are advantages in a club of non-smokers. Motter said, "I feel I have a healthier mind and body from being in pollution-free air." She also said, "I like it because the atmosphere I'm in makes me a better person and that I have a better attitude toward people because of the clean air I breathe."

The group's activities have recently included a La Luz Trail hike, visits to museums and an enchilada dinner. The members have plans for a ski trip, hikes and a sightseeing trip to the Ice Caves near Grants.

Another advantage of the club, Motter said, is for people who are allergic to smoke, such as herself.

Anyone interested in PNS may write to PNS, P.O. Box 25972, Albuquerque, N.M. 87125 or they may call Motter at 897-0131.

Ethnohistory Convention to Meet

The work of a little-known Southwestern photographer and recent research at an 18th century rancheria near Albuquerque will be among topics discussed during the annual convention of the American Society for Ethnohistory October 7-9 in Albuquerque.

The meeting of anthropologists and historians from around the nation will be held at the Albuquerque Inn.

UNM anthropology professor Karl Schwerin, a former president of the society, said sessions on Southwestern ethnohistory will include presentations on photographs taken from 1899-1901 by Elwood Harvey Allcutt; archeology, ethnohistory and the first plaza at Carnue near Albuquerque; the early Santeros of New Mexico; Navajo occupation at Chaco Canyon and Mexican settlements in northern New Mexico.

Schwerin said the study of ethnohistory involves gathering information on cultures through

historical documents and published material rather than field research at archeological sites.

"It's a different way to look for the same kinds of data," he said.

Other sessions during the three-day gathering will include discussions of "Amerindian studies, historical dynamics of cultural identity, and European, Mesoamerican and African ethnohistory."

He said the society began in 1954 as the Ohio Valley Historical Indian

Conference and later developed into a national society of mainly North American specialists.

But Schwerin said "native movements anywhere can utilize the information and historical data we gather. The information our society develops is not normally available."

UNM's Maxwell Museum of Anthropology will hold a reception for conference participants at the museum on the opening day of the meeting.

Albuquerque Boycott Committee presents two films "Why We Boycott" and "Fighting for our Lives" Monday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 250B SUB. Free admission. Come and support the farm workers.

Orthodox Bahai Faith holding firesides Mondays at 8 p.m. at 408-D Maple NE.

Junior-Gay Community Services will be training people to staff a hot line for gays. The first session will be Mon., Sept. 20 at 5 p.m. in 1055 Mesa Vista Hall. Further sessions will be at the convenience of trainees.

All graduate and undergraduate students: please leave your name, address and phone number with the department secretary at Mesa Vista Hall 2100. We are attempting to compile a more complete listing of our students.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society, meeting Fri., Oct. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the History Dept. Lounge. All members and interested students are invited.

Anthropology Club Meeting: Dr. Linda Cordell will speak on "An Overview of Work at Tijeras Pueblo" Thurs., Sept. 30 in Rm. 122 at 7:30 p.m.

SOLAS will have a business meeting Thurs., Sept. 30 in the third floor lounge of Ortega Hall at 4 p.m.

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Is It Really Too Late?

Review by Alan Dumas
Gary Allen/None Dare Call It Conspiracy/Concord Press/\$1.00/132 pages

"1972 is the last year we can stop the conspiracy that will enslave you and your children..."

Like Cassandra, Mr. Allen speaks a truth that no one believes until it is too late. Now, four years after his book's publication, it is time for a reassessment of the man and his work. *None Dare Call It Conspiracy* is still, to a surprisingly large number of people, a more important book than the Bible.

As Alexander Solzhenitsyn pointed out, any system that seeks to reorganize morality leads to concentration camps. Socialism, seemingly the most innocuous of all left-wing ideologies, is actually the most dangerous. Even the most rabid anti-communist will concede that a certain amount of socialization is inevitable in the United States.

What that poor dupe doesn't know is that the socialist movement is led not by the working man, but by a powerfully rich elite determined to enslave the world.

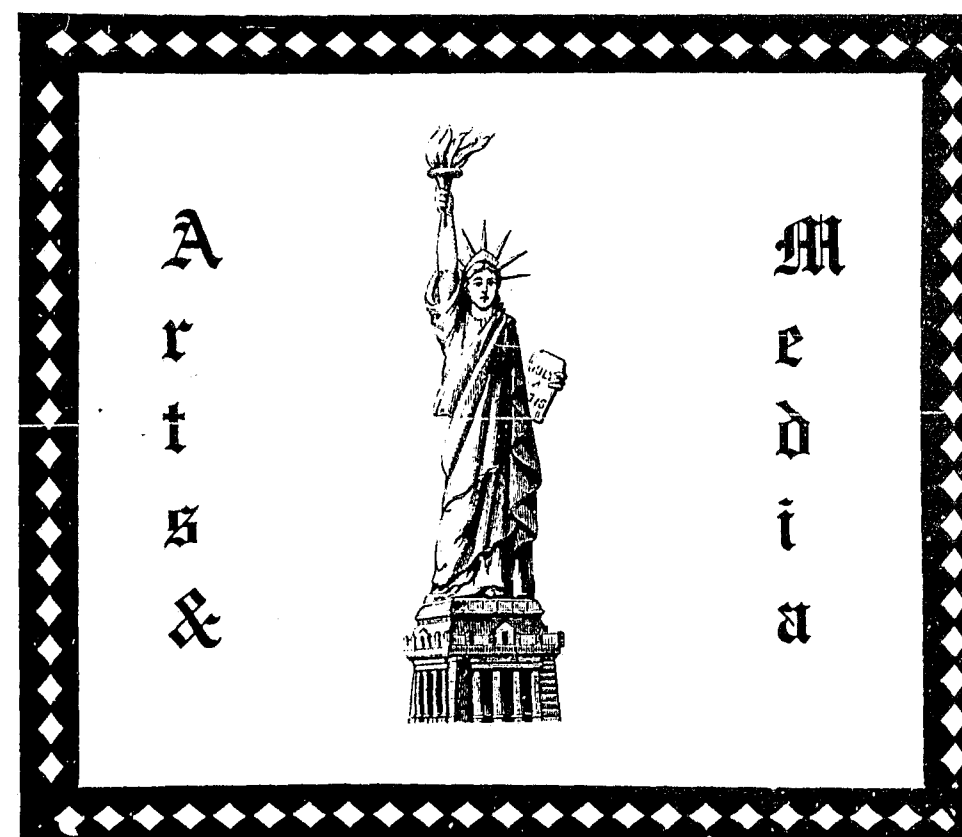
Mr. Allen has proven, for example, that every year Arafat, Proxmire, Kissinger, Mao, Rockefeller and Earl Butz all hold a secret meeting in the Kremlin where they discuss their progress in world enslavement. During this time, well-trained actors impersonate them in their respective homes so suspicions will not be aroused.

Many people will laugh at Mr. Allen, but his reasoning is flawless, and based on well-researched fact. Another example: The Bolshevik Revolution was funded by American and European banks, institutions that are dedicated to creeping socialism and the overthrow of morality. Because of this, Mr. Allen concludes that sex education should be banned from schools and children's reading should be monitored by experts like Max Rafferty.

If you don't see the connection, it is because you don't understand the importance of a grass roots attack on creeping socialism. Vigilance should begin in your own home.

But it is too late now. We are all enslaved, whether we know it or not, by men who love only money and power. We are condemned to live out the rest of our lives in a mockery of freedom.

The Yippies, SDS, Common Cause and all the other "leftist" organizations have done their work. For these groups were only pawns used by the conspirators to frighten Americans into electing their true enemies into a position of



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power. Our present government is the product of a plot hatched by Nixon and Khrushchev (an infamous butcher of Budapest) many years ago. *None Dare Call It Conspiracy* is available at the American Opinion Book Store.

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New Mexico Symphony Opens New Season

Classical Review by Jill Scorpion
The Albuquerque Symphony Orchestra has outgrown its old name and is now known as the New Mexico Symphony Orchestra. It gave its first series concert last weekend, an all-orchestra program. The "Euryanthe Overture" was a warm-up. The orchestra seemed sluggish. The violin-viola section solo, which was supposed to be relaxing, came across sounding tense, as if no one was sure when to come in and that they were afraid they would be wrong if they did. In an attempt to liven up the or-

chestra, Mr. Takeda sped up the tempo, but the orchestra lagged behind by almost half a beat for two or three measures until they caught up. The Debussy "Nocturnes" was an improvement over the Weber. The strings began to come alive, although the winds never made it past go through the entire concert. The bassoon, oboe and flute could not come close to the shimmering sound of the strings. The English horn was the one saving grace in the winds. His sound floated over the orchestra and out of the hall. The

"Nocturnes" sounded best when they were loud and everyone was sharp together. "Sirens" used the women from the Symphony Chorus which was very effective in soft passages, and especially breathing at the end of the work. The sopranos, however, seemed to be having a contest for the wobbliest vibrato in the high, loud passages. The strings put a lot of energy into the Tchaikovsky which overshadowed other minor technical problems. The winds however, sounded tired. The intonation in the winds got

progressively worse, and all the principals played with different styles, which was especially obvious in the connecting 16th-note passages. They each evidently feel that they are right and everyone else should adjust to them. The first oboe has a small, pure sound, but he seems unable to do anything with it. The first flute has a dull sound and an irritating habit of going flat at the end of every phrase. The first clarinet has a tendency toward a bubble-gum sound. The first bassoon has difficulty controlling the timbres of

her instrument and seems to lack a necessary ability to be subtle. The first horn always seems to play with a metallic buzz which rapidly becomes annoying. I would replace them all. Surely there must be more competent people available. The final movement ended with a lot of loud and fast music which was very exciting and quite well choreographed by Mr. Takeda. This somehow seemed to nullify all previous mistakes and the audience was left with a good impression of the Native concert. Another standing ovation.



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Hector Garcia to Give Benefit at Keller Hall

Hector Garcia, associate professor of music at the University of New Mexico, will perform a benefit concert Friday, Oct. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Keller Hall of the Fine Arts Center. All seats are \$1.50 and proceeds will be given to the City of Albuquerque Arts Festival

Endowment. Garcia was born in Havana, Cuba, where he completed his education and received master of guitar and master of music degrees from Peyrellade Conservatory. He later joined the faculty at Peyrellade as an instructor of

Shorttakes

Reviews by Glen Peter Ahlers

Natalie Cole

Natalie Cole/Natalie/Capitol ST-11517

Natalie Cole, following in the footsteps of her famous father, has come up with a fine album. From "Mr. Melody," the opening cut, until "Hard To Get Along," the final song on the album, Natalie sings well. Sometimes an Aretha sound-alike, song after song, Natalie proves to be a fine singer. One cut in particular, "Good Morning Heartache," is sung so well that one might swear that Janis Joplin or Billie Holiday were in the recording studio. A fine talent. A fine album. Don't miss this one.

Guess Who

The Guess Who/The Way They Were/RCA APL-1778

No top ten hits here. Randy Bachman (Bachman Turner overdrive), Burton Cummings, Gary Peterson and Jim Kale, the original Guess Who, do play some fine music but cannot help but sound old fashioned. Perhaps it's that all these songs are unreleased originals taped back in 1970, perhaps it's because The Guess Who hasn't really stuck in our minds, whatever the reason.... EH! They do play some good music that gets the feet tapping, but really nothing to get excited over.

McCullough

Henry McCullough/Mind Your Own Business!/Dark Horse SP-22005

Sorta laid back, easy listening music. The guitar work is handled well, and when combined with the sometimes humorous lyrics, helps to produce an enjoyable album. The sax, piano, organ and electric violin all blend well. Whether the laid back "Country Irish Rose," with its soft piano, or the title track with its light bounce, Henry McCullough comes through. A fine album.

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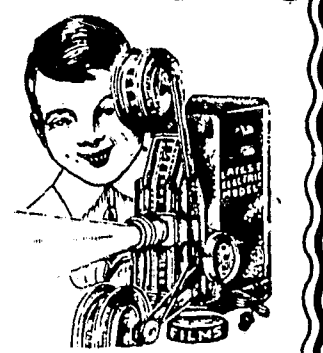
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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

SUB Theatre Film Guide

By Miguel Gandert



The SUB Theatre is still alive, and still needs your money in order to grind on. So why not try and catch a movie this week?

Those who have visited the theatre are great, you know where it is, but in spite of this being the sixth week of school I am still finding people who have no idea where the movies are being shown. So for those of you haven't visited the theatre, here goes again.

The Theatre is located in the basement of the student union building. The entrance is located down the stairway (next to the elevator shaft that looks like a monolith) on the south side of the SUB.

Starting the week off on Wednesday night the Theatre will show *My Life to Live*. This is the first of three films on this year's schedule by the French director Jean-Luc Godard. *My Life to Live* was made in 1962. It stars Anna Karina. In this film Godard deals with many cinematic ideas. He also explores ideas about male-female relationships. This film is set in contemporary Paris.

Thursday night the Theatre will show *Dodes 'Ka Den*. This film is directed by Akira Kurosawa, Japan's foremost film maker. *Dodes 'Ka Den* is Kurosawa's first color film, and it took five years to finish and includes animated portions. The film is about life in a Tokyo slum and will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday night the Theatre will show the Marx Brothers in *Cocanuts*. This film pits Groucho against Chico and Harpo. Groucho is a land salesman who attempts to sell real estate to diamond swindlers, love birds and other assorted characters while Chico and the silent but witty Harpo try to foil his plans.

Blume in Love will round out the weeks' films on Saturday night. This film is written, directed and produced by Paul Mazursky. George Segal plays Blume, a man who is in love with his ex-wife, played by Susan Anspach. She leaves Blume when he is caught in a compromising situation with his secretary. Blume then chases her all over L.A. and eventually to Venice, Italy. This film also stars Kris Kristofferson, Shelly Winters and Marsha Mason.

As always the price of admission is \$1, and the films show at 7 and 9:15 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

Show your support of the Theatre. Drop by and catch a flick. Happy viewing.

Little River Band

Little River Band/Harvest ST-11512

Review by George Genser

The number-one band in the land down under invades the United States in the form of the Little River Band. The album has already been named "Album of the Year" by the Australian Record Industry Association. It also achieved the award of "Best Performance by a Group On Record."

The members of the band have all had experience with successful bands (outside the U.S.). Glenn Shorrock is the lead vocalist and percussionist (ex-Checkmates, Twilights, Axiom and Cliff Richard) and was a member of the Esperanto Rock Orchestra in 1973. "Statue of Liberty" is from that excellent album. Shorrock's composition is less toned down than the Esperanto cut, with the rock string ensemble being replaced by a saxophone.

Graham Goble is the rhythm guitarist and vocalist for the group (ex-Travis Wellington Hedge and Allison Gros) having come from Australia's number one group in 1972 Mississippi.

Beb Birtles (ex-Times Unlimited and Zoot) was named "Best Player of the Year" in 1969 as Zoot achieved the best Australian group honor. Birtles joined Mississippi as a guitarist and is presently the second lead guitarist and vocalist for the group.

Drummer Derek Pellicci worked with Plum, Ash, Musik Express, and Mississippi. Lead guitarist Rick Formosa was an excellent session musician and was asked to join Edgar Winter. Bassist Roger McLachlan played with Roger's Dodgers and toured with Godspell.

The band ranges from heavy to light music as they concentrate on their harmonies. Shorrock's "Meanwhile" displays the heavier tones with dual guitars and at times three guitars exchanging riffs. "My Lady and Me" is a delightful piece starting off like a cabaret blues and ending in a country rocker.

The album starts with an eight-minute number called "It's A Long Way There." The piece is similar to Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young

with respect to harmony. Long guitar jams pace the album opener.

The second side includes a mild rocker in "Emma," a western ballad in "Man In Black," and ends with "I Know It," a soft MOR-type song in the same vein as the Lettermen.

The album is worthy of the merit it has received. B plus.

... Garcia

(Continued from page 8)

classical guitar and remained there until 1960. He then traveled to Spain to study with guitarist Emilio Pujol.

Garcia moved to Albuquerque in 1963 and resumed his career as a concert guitarist. He was appointed to the UNM music department faculty in 1967 when the chair in classical guitar was established. Garcia has generated a high degree of interest in the classical guitar drawing students from throughout the United States.

The guitarist, whose repertoire includes works from the renaissance to contemporary music, has performed in concert in Los Angeles, New York, Washington, D.C., Madrid, Barcelona, Bilbao, Paris, London, Stockholm, Amsterdam, Brussels and the Canary Islands.

In 1969 Garcia was named as an assistant to Maestro Emilio Pujol in the master classes held annually in Cervera, Spain. The classes are designed for advanced students and performing artists and are attended by classical guitarists from throughout the world.

The concert is presented in cooperation with the City Spirit Art Festival.



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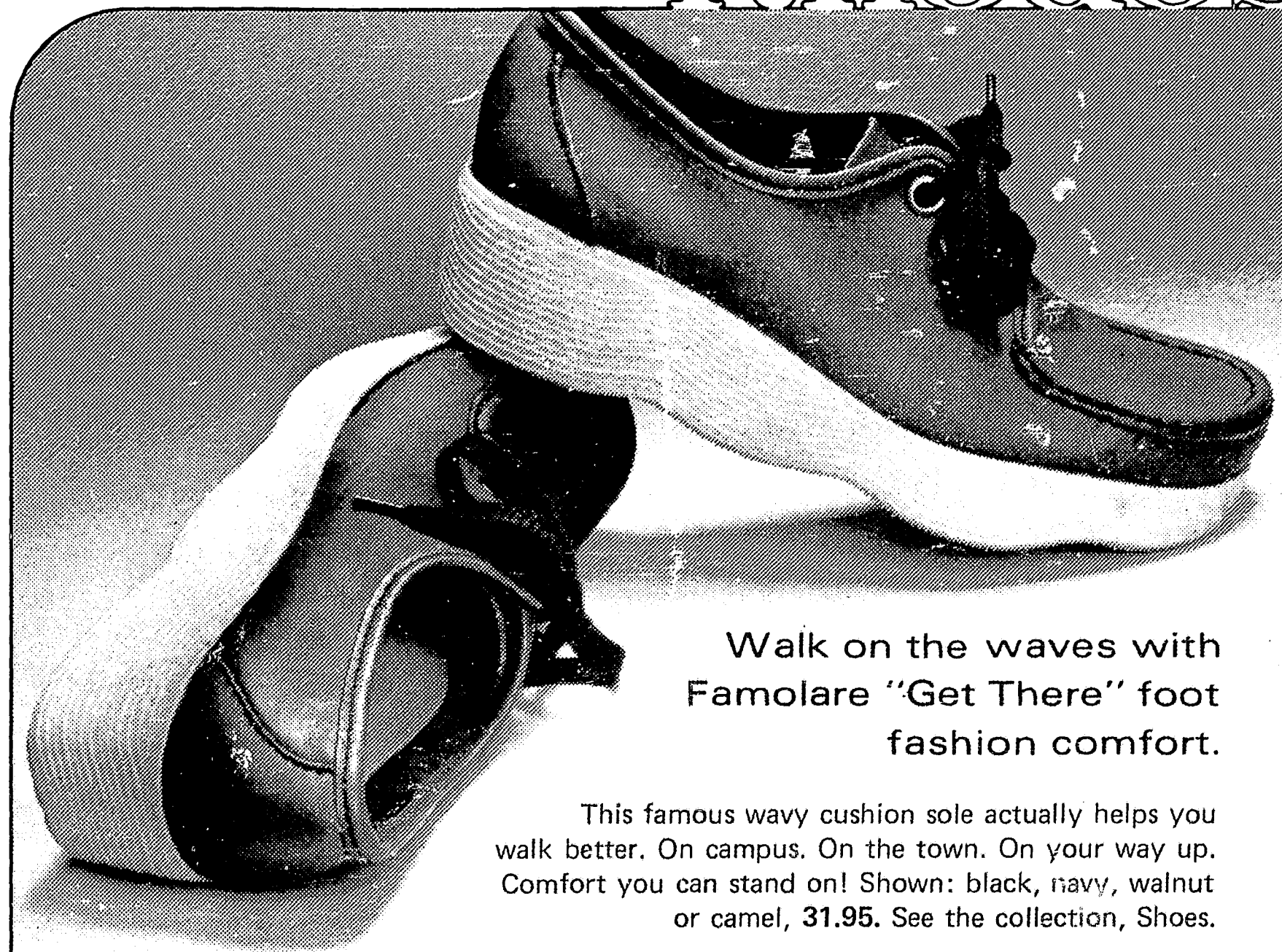
He is currently an active member of parliament and is writing his autobiography.

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Garcia's Japanese Tour; 'Winning Not Important'

By John Griego

UNM's top male tennis player and last year's third-place finisher in the NCAA finals, Tim Garcia, returned to the UNM campus last week after an eight day tour-competition trek to Tokyo, Japan.

Eight American tennis players, six men and two women, made the trip to Japan where a Japanese sports magazine, *Sports Nippon*, in a gesture of goodwill picked up the tab for the visiting athletes.

Garcia said the trip was not very competition oriented and was "more like a goodwill tour and a vacation for us. Winning and losing were not important. It was a

relations type of thing."

Garcia posted an impressive 7-1 won-lost record against his Oriental foes whom he described as "pretty good players."

He said he was most impressed by the Japanese people because they were very kind and friendly to the visiting Americans. Garcia described the Japanese as "extremely nice and really polite."

"Tokyo is almost like New York City. There are a lot of taxis, but it is a really clean city," said Garcia.

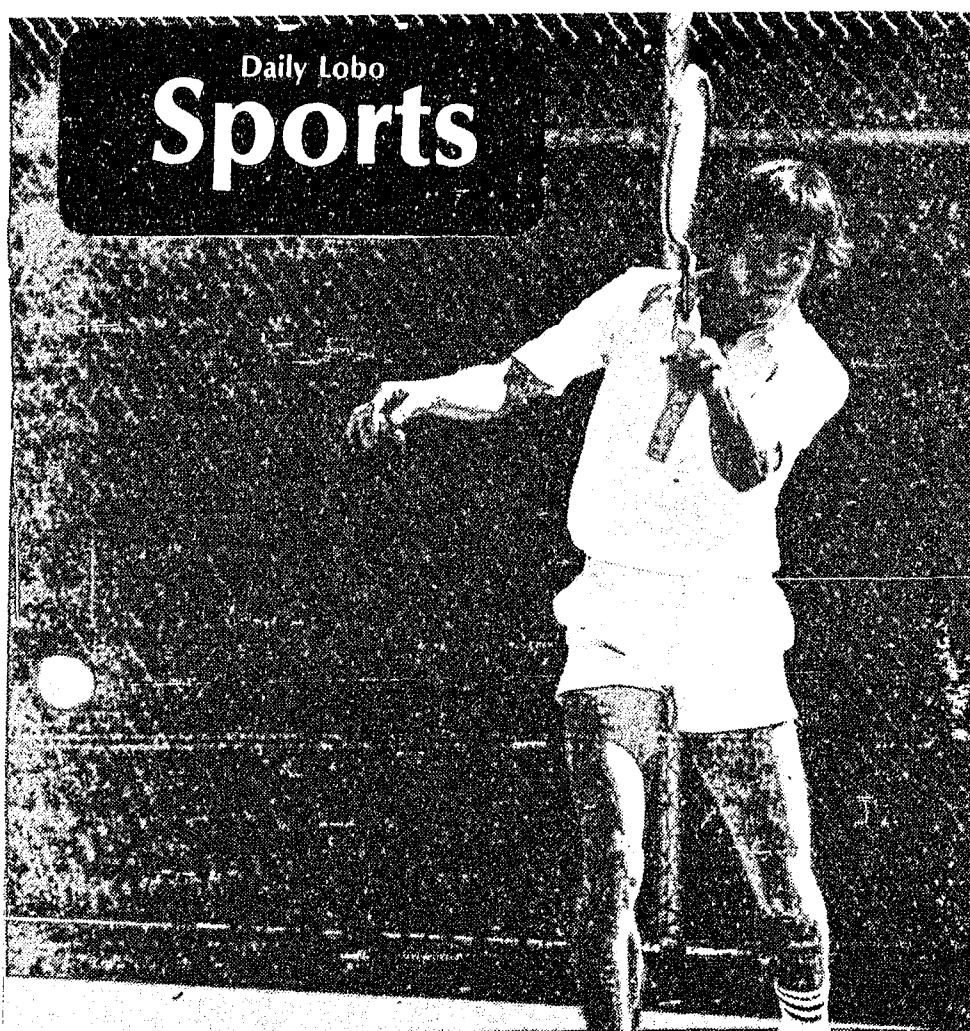
Garcia said because the athletes were suffering from jet lag, the first few nights were spent trying to reach physical equilibrium. Most of the American players went to bed about 8 p.m.

The athletes were given a royal tour of the city and were driven around in staff cars supplied by the *Nippon*. They were also accompanied by an interpreter from the magazine.

"I learned a couple of Japanese words, just enough to get by. It was mainly basic stuff like 'hi' and 'bye,'" said Garcia.

Garcia said he and most of the other American athletes spent quite a bit of time "just shopping in the stores."

"It was great, we just wanted to stay," Garcia said.



Tim Garcia, UNM's number-one ranked tennis player, took a tour of Japan with several other American players. For his reaction, see story, left.

Photo by Phyllis Kushner

Frosh Spiker Confident

By Gino Brazil

Billie Colborne, one of the new faces on the 1976 UNM women's volleyball squad, is confident that the team will have a good season. Colborne, a freshman, was the 1975-76 Chamber of Commerce Female Athlete of the Year at Cibola High School.

Colborne started for the Lobos in the NMSU Invitational in Las Cruces a couple of weeks ago. The Lobos lost four matches in the tourney. Colborne said, "We were playing too much for the power volleyball, but they came with a lot of off hits and 'dinks.' We'll be ready for them next time."

Despite the Lobos shaky start, Colborne feels the team will still come around. She praised the other girls on the squad and said that team spirit was high. She said, "Everybody wants to win. At first we ran into a few difficulties, but now we're practicing hard and we're starting to adjust to Coach Kathy Marpe's strategy."

Colborne, like Marpe, doesn't believe the Lobos will end up first or second in the league, but she seems to think they will win more matches than last year's squad.

On the upcoming Lobo Invitational Oct. 1 and 2, Colborne predicts the Lobos will win half of their matches.



Billie Colborne

Women Harrier Coach Says: 'We Have A Good Solid Five'

By Ed Johnson

Whatever kind of athletic ability it takes to run 2 1/2 miles through a course spotted with sand and hills, the UNM women's cross country team has it.

Last Sunday the harriers began their season by competing in the

women's open division of the Duke City Invitational, and Tony Sandoval said, "They did pretty good." He said the girls were "charged up and ready to challenge the tough course."

Karen Crammond, the first-place finisher, said she "felt relaxed...felt

good to get out. Sometimes the hills can help you work harder. If its flat its kind of boring."

"We have a good solid five," Sandoval said and added that with the recovery of Lucille Jones they would be that much stronger. "Our first real big test will be at our Lobo Invitational (October 16th)."

And they compete in an AAU competition run in Socorro.

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Women Golfers Earn 7th

By Monte Duncan

The women's golf team earned seventh place out of a field of eight teams last week in the Golden Hurricane Invitational in Tulsa, Okla.

Barbara Berry led the team with a two-day total of 169. She was followed by Nancy Romero with 174, Carla Muir with 178, Cindy Kelliher with 186 and Claudia Fadness with 194. The University of Tulsa, the host team, won the tournament.

Coach Henry Sandles said, "Being the first tournament for us, the team was a little nervous. But we will definitely do better in the Tucker Invitational. "The teams at this tournament were much better than I expected."

When talking about the upcoming Tucker Invitational, Sandles said that the tournament will field the best women's teams that it has ever had.



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Daily Lobo Sports

Thompson Is Defensive Player-of-Week

Lobo Wins WAC Award

UNM senior linebacker Dave Thompson has been selected as the Western Athletic Conference's defensive player-of-the-week, but he'll have no time to rest on his laurels. Coach Bill Mondt has a job for Dave and his fellow seniors.

The Lobos play Colorado State Saturday in Ft. Collins after a 20-16 loss to Texas Tech here last Saturday.

"It's human nature to get depressed after a game like that,

but we've got to get ourselves out of it," said Mondt. "We've got to make our players realize that this game is more important than the loss to Texas Tech. We'll need leadership from our seniors and we've got a fine group of seniors, so I know we'll get it." Mondt then called seniors Dave Green, Robin Cole, Thompson and Earl Pettet, "a great group."

Mondt said Thompson had played "an almost-perfect game."

Thompson had 14 unassisted tackles and caused a fumble in the loss to the Red Raiders. He said he expected the Lobos to beat Colorado State because "we're better balanced than we were last year. Our defense is stronger with more experience."

The Lobos were beaten on a 69-yard bomb Saturday night, but Mondt refused to heap the blame on cornerback Tim Westcott who was beaten on the play. "Our free safety (Mark Koskovich) should



Dave Thompson

have been there and he wasn't. Tim thought he had help deep."

Koskovich also accepted the blame. "I should have been there," he said after the game. "I came up to take the back. I just didn't adjust."

Golfers Ruined By Mixup

By John Griego

Due to a mixup in the scheduling of the All College Golf Tournament, the UNM men's golf team was forced to compete without the advantage of a practice-round prior to tee-off.

The Lobos suffered through a miserable opening round and finished 10th in a field of 16 teams.

The Lobos were led by vastly improved Mark Pelletier who shot a three-round total of 217. Following Pelletier were Monty Carico and Jeff Fulwiler at 222, Randy Kahn and Harold Garrison at 223, followed by Greg Morey who shot a 234 for the tournament. Par for the tournament was 210.

UNM Head Golf Coach Dick McGuire said UNM and Texas University suffered the same fate in scheduling.

McGuire said that he was issued a master schedule that showed the dates and places of this fall's tournaments. The schedule had the All College Tournament starting on Thursday, Sept. 23 and running through Saturday, Sept. 25.

A last minute change was made in the starting date of the tournament, moving it up to Wednesday, Sept. 22. Both McGuire and Texas' head coach were not informed of the change.

McGuire's policy on away tournaments is to arrive there a day before the tournament is scheduled to start so the players will be able to practice the course and become familiar with it.

"We went out there for a leisurely practice and the officials told us that we were to tee-off in 20 minutes. Boy, what a surprise that was!" said McGuire.

"The first round just blew me away," said Pelletier of the 6-over-par-76 he shot in the opening round.

"I was fairly happy with the last two rounds I played," Pelletier said in reference to his second-round score of 73 and his even-par-70 on the final day.

McGuire said, considering the circumstances, he was very impressed with the team's performance.

"The boys performed real well, they went out there with a real good attitude. If we can get a tournament or two under our belts we should do better," said McGuire.

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OLD TOWN

Ali Beats Norton

NEW YORK (UPI)—Muhammad Ali retained his world heavyweight boxing title Tuesday night, rallying in the late rounds for a close but unanimous decision

over Ken Norton before a Yankee Stadium crowd of approximately 42,000.

Reporters at ringside gave Norton the early rounds of the fight when Ali attempted to stand and slug it out. That strategy failed as Norton broke through Ali's defense with hard punches to the ribs and head, and Ali rarely counter-punching.

When the tenth round began, Ali supporters in the crowd chanted, "Norton must fall, Norton must fall." Ali kept to his dancing strategy and started to win back rounds.

Ali saved his championship being awarded an 8-7 edge by both judges, Barney Smith and Harry Leducman, and a 8-6-1 advantage by referee Arthur Mercante. UPI scored the fight 8-7 Norton.

Right now, up until Oct. 31st, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only \$360.

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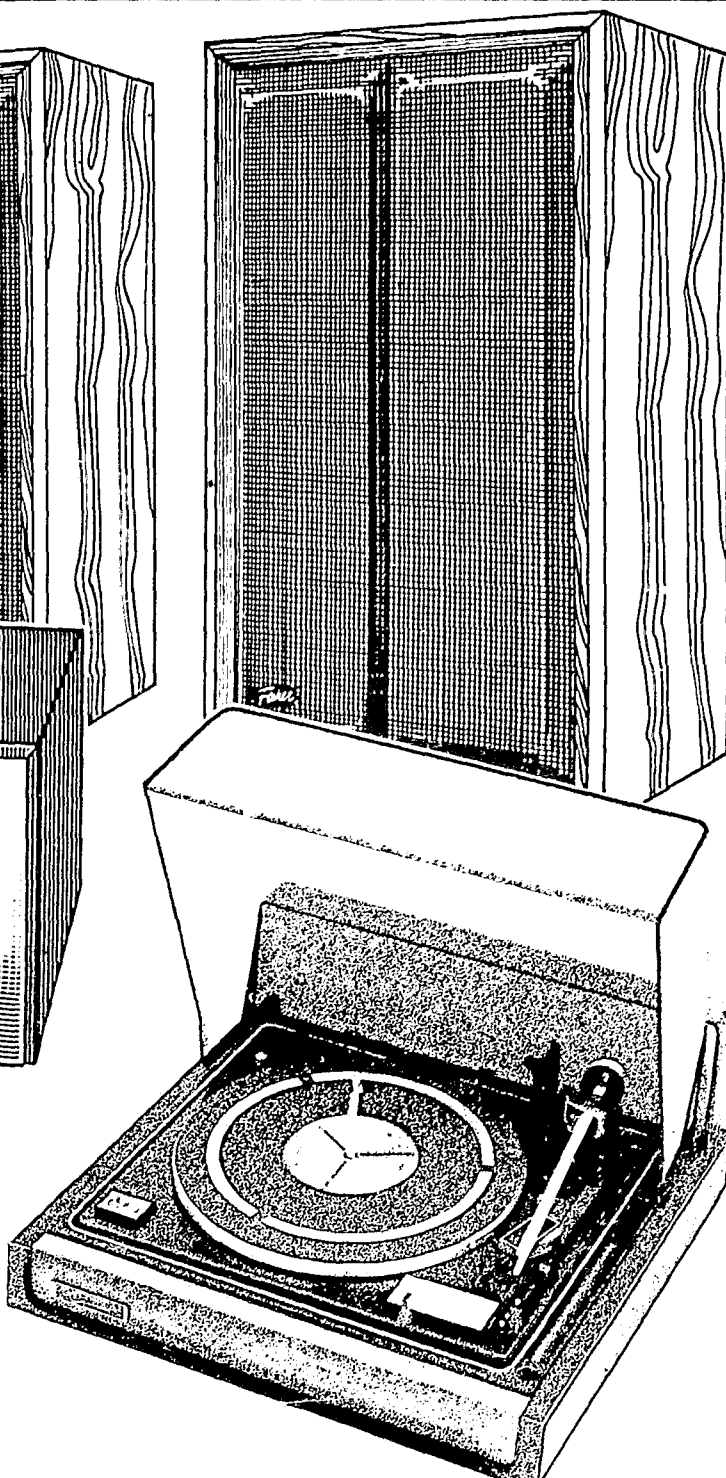
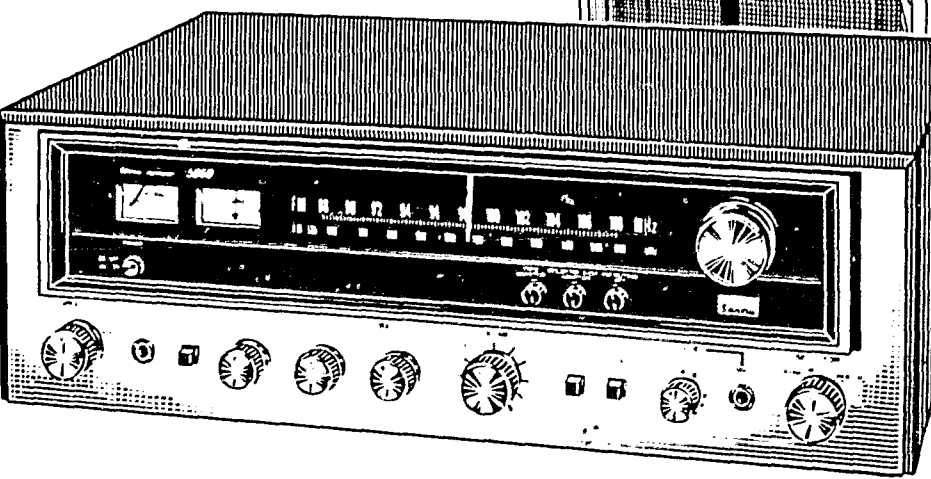
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1. PERSONALS

GONDOLA LOUNGE—OFFERING New Mexican food, pizza and spaghetti with your favorite cocktail. Quiet atmosphere—the other side of Pepino's, 4310 Central S.E. 9/30

THE BEST PRICED lunch in town: foot-long hot dogs, 35¢, 11-3 Okie's. 9/30

COME ON OUT for an afternoon beer—Rosa's Cantina. In the country, 867-9983. Algodones. 10/5

EDITORIALS, COMMENTS, OR OPINIONS wanted for publication in national newspaper. 293-4288. 10/1

USDA ESTIMATES THAT the average American will consume 10 lbs. of food additives this year. They won't get it at The Morning Glory Cafe, serving Keller Farms organic meats. Right behind the Triangle. 10/1

GRINDER POCKETS ARE COMING. 10/1

YOGA YOGA YOGA retreat Oct. 22-24 in Jemez mountains. Understand life through yoga. Beginners & advanced. Food, lodging, & instruction \$28—students \$25. Make reservations call Sivananda yoga center 265-3000. And classes every evening plus Monday Wednesday—10 AM Saturday 9AM. 6317 Linn NE near Central & San Pedro campus house. Meditation M-F 6 AM Hatha (physical exercise) Monday 7 PM Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM 221 Columbia SE near Lead. 10/4

IF YOU DON'T like South Africa's racial policies and support a US trade embargo, write: Senator Dick Clark, Chairman, Senate Subcommittee on African Affairs, Washington, DC. Hearings on South Africa this week. 10/4

JOHNSON—HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Jim. Wishing you a lifetime of peace and happiness Tina. 9/29

DAMON—INTERESTED? PLEASE reply in personals. I'm shy! Love, Susan. 9/29

THE BAKERY CAFE presents a classical string quartet Friday 7:00-11:00, 118 Yale SE. 10/1

GET TUESDAY'S LOBO to enter the LOBO contest \$45.00 in gift certificates given away each week. Every Tuesday new contest, new winners. 9/29

2. LOST & FOUND

FOUND A GOLD KEY with a Matt name plate on it. Identify and claim Marron Hall Rm 131. 1fn

FOUND WOMAN SILVER bracelet in Western Civilization Tu Thru class. To claim call 881-3695 and describe. 9/29

LOST WALLET NEAR Zimmerman library with initials BGL on inside. Please return to Marron Hall Room 131 or call 277-4002. 9/30

LOST: BROWN EYE-GLASS case containing NY driver's license. Reward call 842-9656. 10/4

LOST—A WHITE gold diamond ring. Reward \$25 offered. Call 881-2723. 9/30

3. SERVICES

QUALITY: TOM HUNTER Painting Co.—Glazing, carpentry, screening, gutters. Licensed—references. 243-2505. 10/4

GRINDER POCKETS ARE COMING. 10/2

BELLY DANCING LESSONS \$5.00 weekly. The Blue Harem 255-1967. 10/4

AT THE BAKERY Cafe free orange juice with breakfast-Friday 7:30-11:00 118 Yale. 10/1

MASSAGE 9-6 298-4718 Juan. 10/27

FAMOUS QUIVIRA BOOKSHOP and Photography Gallery is 1/2 block from Johnson Gym on Cornell. Special order service. 1fn

PASSPORT, IDENTIFICATION PHOTOS. Lowest prices in town! Fast, pleasing, near UNM. Call 265-2444 or come to 1717 Girard Blvd. NE. 1fn

LSAT-MCAT EXAMS. Prepare now. Call Professional Educators of New Mexico, Inc. 842-5200. 1fn

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. IBM Selectric. Guaranteed accuracy, reasonable rates. 298-7147. 10/1

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BIBL STUDIES: A human experience designed to expand scriptural awareness. STB 231C Wednesday 12-1 268-6781, 293-9360. 10/1

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE 292-1285. 10/1

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4. FOR SALE

SCUBA DIVING GEAR 268-0367 after 6 P.M. 10/4

PORTABLE T-V's, \$30 to \$60. 441 Wyoming NE. 255-5987. 10/18

RECORDS AND TAPES—good price, good selection, good people, L. P. Goodbuy, 3701 Central NE (across from Fat Humphrey's). 1fn

COLOR-TV BRAND name, big screen, assume payments of \$7 per month New warranty 253-7534. 10/4

BICYCLES: WE HAVE the lightest weight for the money you can buy. Some on sale. R.C. Hallett's. 843-9378. 1fn

1965 FORD PICKUP 6 cyl. \$200.00 268-7351. Bryan. 10/5

WURLITZER ELECTRONIC PIANO Model 200. Custom made mahogany cabinet. Recently, tuned & balanced. Immaculate condition. 293-7051, 881-7629. 10/5

SCHWINN 10-SPEED, LIKE new \$75, Trish. 842-8412. 10/5

1971 RENAULT-10. Like new. White with burgundy interior. 4-wheel disc brakes. Steel radials. 36/26mpg. 55,000 miles. \$1,095. Jean Shannon, 277-4305. 10/5

VW CAMPER, 1971, ONE owner, AM/FM cassette radio new tires, rebuilt engine, very clean \$2,500. Call 294-5749 after 6 p.m. 9/30

CONN TROMBONE WITH F-attachment \$125.00. Call 277-4379. 10/5

TWO EXCELLENT CLASSICAL guitars: Old (1965) Ramirez-\$1,200.00 Hernandez Grand Concert \$695.00 247-2117. 10/5

ALASKAN MALEMUTE PUPPY-four months-female-price negotiable 883-9461. 10/5

NIKKOR AUTO LENS F1.4 200MM \$225 F 1.2.8 135 MM \$325 new condition 266-8940. 10/4

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1971 YAMAHA 350 street. Low mileage. Excellent condition 881-0479. After 5. 10/4

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT all new merchandise Panasonic stereo \$49.00 cassettes \$39.00 C.B.'s Pioneer Sansui marantz reet to reels new guarantee. 255-7535. 10/4

1973 CHEVY PICK-UP MUST sell \$1,800.00. 877-6049 877-0643. 9/29

SINGER SEWING MACHINE left in layaway, not claimed. Equipped to buttonhole, zig-zag. Pay \$19.00 & take machine. 255-7534. 10/4

BEDROOM SET & SPA membership 765-2360. 9/29

BUY MY BODY! Nikon FTN-Body \$200.00 or best offer. 296-4258 evenings. 10/2

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